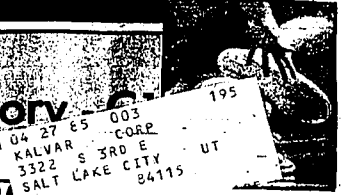


Inside today

Football widows' lament - D5

CSI: Rolls to victory



# The Times-News

80th year, No. 13

Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, January 13, 1985

75¢

## Cenarrusa eyes steps to halt vote problems

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa says he will take steps to prevent voter registration complaints similar to those hurried at Blaine County without changing any of the state's election laws.

Cenarrusa says he will mandate a uniform system for registering voters, updating registration lists and pinpointing the residence of each voter in all 44 counties in Idaho by the next general election.

Also, if the state Legislature does not do so, Cenarrusa says he will provide guidelines by

which roving registrars can add names to a county's voter rolls.

The secretary of state, who is a resident of Blaine County, says guidelines will be in the form of a directive each county clerk must follow and have in place by the 1990 general election.

Cenarrusa says he believes a wholesale revision in the state's election laws, that were adopted in 1970, is unnecessary. But, he says, the problems that have become apparent through the Blaine County challenges show something has to be done.

"I don't think we are going to need a great deal of changing. But we're going to have to

do some dressing up," he says. "We think we can (solve these problems) by directive to the county clerks."

One amendment Cenarrusa is supporting, however, is an automatic, public-financed recount in close election races.

Cenarrusa says he and Attorney General Jim Jones will announce Monday an amendment proposal to the Legislature that will require an automatic recount in races like this year's one between George Hansen and Richard Stallings for a seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

The amendment would have given Hansen an automatic, complete recount of the state's

expense, he said.

As the law now stands, the candidate asking for the recount must pay \$100 for each precinct without a recount.

A full recount at public expense is ordered only if a material difference in the results of at least 10 of the partial recount is found.

In Hansen's case, 45 precincts were recounted, but the result was a widening of Stallings' victory margin from 133 votes to 170 votes.

"Although Hansen said the change showed there was a material change and the state should conduct a full recount, Jones argued otherwise and had his decision upheld by the

Idaho Supreme Court.

However, Cenarrusa says the partial recount shows there are errors in the ballot-counting process and the system should allow the loser of a close race a chance to overcome inevitable human and mechanical errors in the counting ballots.

"When there's a razor-thin victory, any candidate who wants to can trigger a recount," he says.

He says Hansen should have had a recount after his loss to Stallings.

"It wasn't us who kept Hansen from a recount, it was the law," he says.

• See VOTE on Page A2



A car on Highway 60 near Ontario, Calif., eases past a large truck overturned Saturday by high winds topping 80 mph

## High winds blow away Californians

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Winds gusting to 80 mph Saturday shattered windows, blew down trees, overturned trucks and caused power outages for 50,000 customers throughout Southern California, officials said.

The Santa Ana winds should taper off Sunday, but north and northeastern gusts of 20 to 35 mph will continue to sweep below canyons and in the valleys, the National Weather Service reported.

The winds broke windows and downed power lines that sparked fires, said sheriff's Lt. Jack Miller.

In the San Bernardino area, 60 miles east of

Los Angeles, winds overturned at least six tractor-trailer rigs and tanker trucks and caused numerous minor traffic accidents, said Michael Morrissey, a California Highway Patrol officer.

An overturned 18-wheeler hit by a blast of wind on the Devere Freeway at about 6 a.m. dangled from an overpass of Interstate 10 before it was finally righted, Morrissey said. No serious injuries were reported in any of the accidents.

In the Los Angeles area, at least one person was injured in an accident caused by tumbleweeds blowing across the Golden State Freeway, Morrissey said.

Power outages began at about 4 a.m. Saturday, affecting 50,000 customers, said Bob Krauch, a California Edison spokesman. Most of those affected were in foothill communities below the San Gabriel Mountains, 15 miles north of Los Angeles, he said.

"The wind has come up over the mountains and dropped into the communities," Krauch said. "About 10,000 customers were still without power shortly before 8 a.m.," he said.

Similar wind problems were reported in the Altadena and Temple City areas east of Los Angeles.

## Capitol stage set for battles

### Lottery, labor bill fights likely

By BOB FICK  
The Associated Press

BOISE — State lawmakers opened the 1985 session by setting the stage for almost immediate confrontations on several major issues the Legislature faces this year.

Anti-union bills banning mandatory membership through so-called right-to-work protections and repealing requirements for paying the federally set prevailing wage on public works projects were quickly introduced in the House as a proposed constitutional amendment authorizing a state lottery.

But while all those issues will spark controversy, the lottery is likely to face the same futility it has in the past while the labor measures appear finally headed for the statute books.

The Senate Resources and Environment Committee also set the stage for debate on the proposed settlement in the long-running battle over Snake River water rights by introducing a package of bills critical to implementing that pact.

The Joint Revenue Projections Committee easily settled on a 1985-1986 tax-receipt forecast of \$375 million, and top Republican leaders in both chambers immediately said the budget would be forced to fit that figure.

That's a mandate members of the

joint budget-writing committee said they could accomplish but none was ready to predict that such a budget package would ever win a majority in both houses.

"The history has been that at the beginning of the session everybody talks about holding the line, but we've never done it," said Sen. David Little, R-Emmett, co-chairman of the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee.

While the revenue outlook is only fractionally lower than the Democratic Gov. John Evans predicted, Evans has called for increasing tax receipts by accelerating collections from businesses and businessmen, a plan harshly criticized by many conservative lawmakers who are demanding that the line be held on spending this year.

But while many lawmakers were joining House Speaker Tom Stivers of Twin Falls and Senate President Pro Tem Jim Hirsch of Boise in calling for a budget that only matches estimated revenues, the overwhelmingly Republican House easily passed a \$500,000 bill that finances higher compensation for legislators.

The situation was not lost on Rep. Kathleen Gursney, R-Boise, Little's House counterpart on the budget committee.

"If we are asking everyone else to hold the line and cut back, we should • See LEGISLATURE on Page A2

## Energy-Interior merger may work this time, insiders say



DONALD HODEL  
Considered key to change

By MATT YANCEY  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's decision to move Energy Secretary Donald Hodel to Interior Secretary may make a new attempt to merge the two agencies more acceptable to advocates of Energy Department programs, officials say.

With the resignation of long-time confidante William Clark providing the opening, Reagan last week ordered a second try at fulfilling his 1980 campaign pledge to abolish the Energy Department.

The new plan calls for making the Energy Department part of Interior.

"Don Hodel could definitely make it work," said Sen. Bennett Johnston of Louisiana, the most powerful Democrat in the Senate on energy issues. "Because he is going there, I'm not averse at this point to a merger of Energy and Interior."

Critics and supporters agree that Hodel, a former utility executive and energy consultant, brought the first sense-of-poise-to-a-still-infant department.

"Hodel's mandate was to subdue the government's role in energy as much as possible," said Elihu Bergman, director of Americans for Energy Independence, a Washington-based policy group.

"But he's been the only secretary confident enough in his own knowledge to open the department's doors to all comers," Bergman said. "So he was appreciated by people, whether or not they agreed with him."

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said that, at this point, Reagan is seeking only a re-examination of "reorganization options."

But the president's renewed interest in a Cabinet merger, even if only for the appearance of reducing government, is rekindling a major fear. With falling oil prices and recent excesses in electric capacity and natural gas supplies, is the nation again being lulled into a false sense of energy security?

"The last thing we need right now is to waste time deciding again whether we need a Department of Energy," said Rep. Morris Galt, D-Ariz., chairman of the House Interior Committee. "The department is just beginning

to deal with some of the critical issues facing our nation."

Says Bergman: "An energy agenda in 1985 may look like a non-starter, but if we drop it as a key issue, we're going to be back in trouble by the end of the decade."

Reagan's last attempt in 1982 to dismantle the department died almost immediately under opposition from Johnston, Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, and House Energy Chairman John Dingell, D-Mich.

"They were just going to scatter it around other agencies, mainly the Commerce Department, and that really was a bad idea," Johnston said last week.

An Energy-Interior merger would enable Johnston and McClure to retain their congressional jurisdiction over energy issues. It would also strip Dingell, a frequent thorn in the side of the Reagan administration, of much of his influence.

With vested congressional interests in many Energy Department programs, abolition of the agency is "politically impossible," according to Milton Copoulos, an analyst for the conservative Heritage Foundation.

And even Hodel, speaking in Phoenix, Ariz., a day after the White House announced Reagan's intent to move him, said a merger "is not going to go anywhere unless it proves to be a very good idea."

Michael Harvey, a veteran Senate energy aide, said that unless the administration "can demonstrate some big savings, the likely outcome is that Congress won't approve it."

"The last time they couldn't show that it would save any money, other than the \$84,300 salary of the secretary," Harvey said. "It's the old: If it ain't broke, don't fix it."

Co-ordinating both the nation's energy and natural resources policies through a single Cabinet-level department is not a new idea with the Reagan administration.

The new department pulled together under one roof the coal, gas and oil research programs and regional power administrations from the Interior Department, the nation's laboratories, nuclear power research and atomic weapons work of the old Atomic Energy Commission; and the oil import program from the Commerce Department.

## France sends 1,000 more soldiers to Caledonia after rise in violence

By The Washington Post

PARIS — France Saturday announced that it is sending another 1,000 troops to its troubled Pacific territory of New Caledonia to reinforce law and order following the declaration of a state of emergency on the island.

The decision to send the mixed contingent — of gendarmes — and paramilitary police to the island was made at an emergency meeting of senior ministers chaired by Prime Minister Laurent Fabius in Paris. The reinforcements will bring the size of the island's internal security force to 3,200 men, in addition to 3,000

French soldiers and 300 local gendarmes who can also be called up if necessary.

A French declaration of a state of emergency followed the shooting by police of two leading Kanak separatists and riots in the capital, Noumea, by largely white demonstrators increased at the killing of a settler farmer Friday. It was the first time such measures have been taken in a French-ruled territory since 1961, when Charles de Gaulle assumed full powers to deal with a settler insurrection in Algeria.

In a statement, Fabius pledged with New Caledonia's mixed 145,000 population of indigenous Kanaks, Euro-

pean settlers, and largely Asian immigrants not to allow themselves to be drawn into "an infernal cycle of violence."

Reports from Noumea Saturday evening said that the streets of the town were deserted following the imposition of a nighttime curfew.

Jean-Marie Tjiboua, president of the self-proclaimed "provisional Kanak government," said that the killing of the two separatists was a "barbarous act" that "created a new situation in the struggle of the Kanak people for its independence." He made clear that he was withdrawing his party's earlier partial endorsement of the Pisan plan.

## Planet X

### Was it responsible for dinosaurs' extinction?

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The extinction of the dinosaurs may have been caused by a mysterious Planet X that periodically puffs swarms of comets into a collision course with Earth, a new theory says.

The new theory contends that Planet X circles the sun in a shifting orbit outside the known planets. Every 30 million years, the orbital shifts carry the planet into a belt of comets, said Daniel Whitmore, one of the theory's authors.

When that happens, the planet's gravity pulls a cluster of comets out of the comet belt. Some of those comets strike Earth, spewing up vast dust clouds that can change the weather and even spell death for some species of animals and plants.

"The dinosaurs became extinct 65 million years ago, and extinction peaks also occurred 34 million years

ago and, to a lesser extent, 11 million years ago.

The Planet X theory is as yet unproven, but is considered by scientists as explanations of the extinction peaks. Another is the possible presence of Nemesis, a "death star" that would cause the extinctions in a manner similar to Planet X, by causing comets to rain periodically on Earth. Other researchers suggest that huge interstellar dust clouds could be the cause.

The latest theory, described by Whitmore and co-author John Matese of a Symposium on the Galaxy and the Solar System sponsored by the University of Arizona, was developed to try to solve two mysteries.

The first is a pattern in fossils that suggests mass extinctions may have occurred regularly on Earth

• See PLANET on Page A4

# Vote

**Continued from Page A1**

Jones and Cenarrusa have not yet settled on a standard in the vote margin to propose to the lawmakers, but they are trying with a margin of 1 percent of the total vote. If so, an automatic recount would have been triggered in the Hansen-Stallings race at a margin of 220 votes or less, Cenarrusa says.

Cenarrusa says they also are looking at the margin of error found in the partial Hansen recount as a standard.

"If the margin of victory is greater than the set standard, the loser can ask for a recount under the rules now in effect," he says.

Bingham says the election laws should spell out what can and can't be done by the counties.

All the clerks in Bonneville, Blaine,

Lincoln, Jefferson and Madison say the residential address requirement is difficult to meet without time-consuming, expensive work.

Addresses in rural areas are often incomplete or non-existent and often never used by their rural residents, they say.

However, Cenarrusa says he believes the problems most counties are facing can be solved through regulations and not new laws.

He also says he realizes that requiring all counties to update their voter lists as he plans to mandate could prove expensive and difficult to many counties. He hopes the Legislature will help pay for the process.

"I think it's worth looking into," he

says. "We're going to give this a good study to see if the Legislature will help out. I'm sure some of the counties are going to need some help."

The state's problems in voter registration emerged when Bingham challenged the vote in Blaine County because many of its voters did not give residential addresses on their registration forms as a 1982 amendment required.

However, the state law does not require voters to update their registrations after they are registered before the amendment or if they move within a precinct.

In the Times-News survey, it was that found up to 45.5 percent of Blaine County voters did not have complete

addresses. But the problem was not confined there.

Lincoln County had 34.6 percent of its voters with incomplete addresses, Jefferson with 30.1 percent, Madison with 14.6 percent and Bonneville with 2 percent.

Most of the counties surveyed relied heavily on rural routes with box numbers for proper addresses. However, Cenarrusa says rural routes will not be satisfactory under his coming mandate and more accurate addresses will be required.

"It's not only Blaine County," Cenarrusa says, "I'm sure it extends across the state."

Complaints about political activities on the part of roving registrars in

Blaine County also concern Cenarrusa.

He says he has heard reports of roving registrars in Blaine County attending political rallies and passing around petitions while they are signing up new voters. Although he says such activities are not illegal, they are inappropriate for registrars who should refrain from political activities.

"That kind of breaks down the standards of the registrars—(because) they should not be out there picketing," Cenarrusa says.

His office has frowned upon the League of Women Voters and the A-CIO registering voters in the past, he says, because they often take

aid before the committee.

"This committee can come out with budgets within the constraints of the \$75 million," said Mrs. Gurnady.

"But the real question is going to be whether the majority will vote for them."

A \$75 million budget, she said, would effectively eliminate any spending increases for education, both public and higher, above inflationary needs—increases that had been promised just a year ago.

"The commitments people have made for funding education and funding the colleges is going to make it real difficult," Little said.

# Briefly

**Police nab young extortionists**

TOKYO (AP) — Police arrested two youths Saturday who allegedly tried to extort 450,000 yen — \$1,800 — from the Nestle company subsidiary in Japan after watching television reports of a gang that has poisoned candy and demanded money from the manufacturers.

Meanwhile, the extortion group that calls itself "The Man with 21 Faces" added a fifth candy company to its list of targets. The company president, Soshiro Fujita, told a news conference that the gang sent three threatening letters and made one telephone call to Fujita Co. Ltd. during December.

He would not reveal the demands but major newspapers quoted police sources as saying the letters demanded \$400,000 in cash and said that 20 million yen (\$80,000) in banknotes be thrown from the roofs of two buildings in Osaka and Tokyo. Fujita reportedly did not comply with the demands.

**Jettiner distress call a 'hoax'**

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Officials at the Kuwait airport control tower received a distress signal Saturday purportedly radioed by a "crashing jettiner" in the Persian Gulf, but they said later they believed the report was a hoax.

Kuwait control tower sources initially said a jet, possibly of West Germany's Lufthansa airline, crashed into the Persian Gulf near the Iranian coast and that at least 135 people were believed killed.

However, "we are beginning to doubt the signal and don't believe with any degree of certainty that a plane has crashed anywhere in the Gulf waters," Kuwait airport traffic controller Ali Ustafz told The Associated Press later in a telephone interview. "I am inclined to believe the whole thing was a hoax."

Lufthansa officials reported none of their planes was missing.

# Today's weather

## Cloudy skies still hanging around

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding.**

Cloudy in the morning with areas of fog today. Partial afternoon clearing. Highs in the mid 20s. Increasing clouds tonight with a chance of light snow by midnight. Monday, lows from 10 to 15. Highs from 30 to 35.

**Camas Prairie, Halley, lower Wood River Valley.**

Continuing fog and low clouds today, otherwise partly cloudy. Highs in the teens. Increasing clouds tonight. Scattered snow showers by daybreak Monday. Lows below 20 below zero. Highs from 15 to 25.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:**

Mostly fair through Monday in northern Utah, but with areas of valley haze and night and morning fog. Fog likely to 10 below in the colder valleys. Highs in the mid 20s, except from the mid teens to low 20s in the colder valleys.

In Nevada, mostly sunny today but with a few areas of valley fog, mainly from Winnemucca to Battle Mountain. Increasing high clouds spreading east tonight. Fairly cloudy in the north and fair in the central portion Monday. Highs Sunday from 30s in the north to mid 40s in the west. Monday's high from mid 30s in the northeast to near 50 in the west. Lows tonight mostly from 10 to 20.

**Synopsis:**

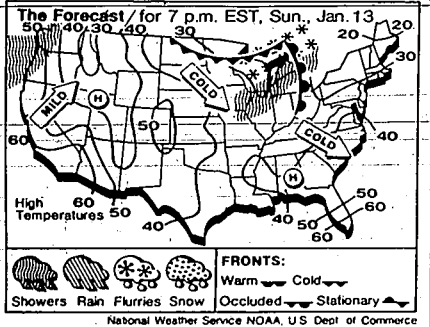
The National Weather Service reports that an upper high pressure aloft remained over the Pacific Northwest, and surface high pressure continued over Idaho Saturday afternoon.

This was expected to continue the temperature inversion and the stagnant conditions in the valleys.

A weak system will push into the Pacific Northwest on Monday, bringing a chance of warming and clearing early in the week.

Most of the state continued under a blanket of low clouds Saturday afternoon. A portion of the southeastern part of the state did enjoy sunny skies, but cool temperatures.

Idaho Falls was clear with a chilly 2 degrees at 3 p.m. McCall and Lewiston both had partial sunshine Saturday. However, most of the state was cloudy and cool. Very light snow was reported at several locations in the South Saturday afternoon, but none of it was measurable.



Afternoon temperatures were cool with many locations staying in the teens. The high for the state was 36 degrees in Lewiston, and the low was 29 degrees below zero reported in Stanley.

Areas of valley fog or low clouds are expected to persist through Wednesday in southern Idaho. Otherwise a chance of showers is expected in the northern most parts of the area Monday. The next two days should be dry. Highs are predicted in the mid 20s to the mid 30s, lows in the teens to mid 20s.

**Idaho road report**

BOISE (AP) — Most of Idaho's major highways were clear on Saturday, the Idaho Transportation Department said. Some mountain roads were snow covered or had patches of ice.

Conditions:

U.S. 96 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, icy spots; broken snow floor; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, broken snow floor; Sandpoint-Canada, snow floor; Riggs-White Bird Hill, dry; Winchester-Lewiston, dry; Lewiston-Coeur, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon line, icy spots.

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

U.S. 12 — Icy spots.

Interstate 84 — Caldwell-Glenns Ferry, dry or light snow; Bliss-Utah, dry.

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

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots; broken snow floor.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, dry; Fairfield-Carey, icy spots; Carey-Arco, wet, icy spots; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Ashton, icy spots, patchy fog; Ashton-Montana, broken snow floor, dry.

Idaho 75 — Twin Falls-Carey, dry; Carey-Arco, wet, icy spots; Arco-Salmon, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor.

Idaho 78 — Shoshone-Ketchum, broken snow floor; Galena Summit, snow floor.

Interstate 86 — Driggs-Idaho Falls, dry.

Interstate 15 — Raft River-American Falls, dry; American Falls-Pocatello, dry.

U.S. 30 — McCall-Soda Springs, dry; Soda-Spring-Montpelier, dry; Montpelier-Wyoming, dry.

U.S. 91 — Downey, Preston-Utah line, dry.

**National**

Albuquerque	Max 51	Min 33	Los Angeles	64	46
Atlanta	75	57	Memphis	72	54
Boston	70	52	Miami	75	57
Chicago	74	56	Milwaukee	72	54
Dallas	74	56	Minneapolis	72	54
Detroit	74	56	New Orleans	72	54
El Paso	74	56	New York	72	54
Fort Worth	74	56	Philadelphia	72	54
Houston	74	56	Pittsburgh	72	54
Indianapolis	74	56	Portland, Me.	72	54

**Idaho**

Boise	Max 43	Min 27	Idaho Falls	43	29
Burley	43	29	McCall	43	29
Halley	43	29	Pocatello	43	29
Jerome	43	29	Salmon	43	29
Lewiston	43	29	Sandpoint	43	29
Madison	43	29	Shoshone	43	29
Manitou	43	29	Twin Falls	43	29
Mountain Home	43	29	Wendover	43	29
Payson	43	29	Yellowstone	43	29

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# Legislature

**Continued from Page A1**

do the same," she said. The measure, boosting legislative compensation by about \$300 a year, still needs Senate approval.

House State Affairs Committee Chairman Walt Little, R-New Plymouth, said he would waste no time in moving the right-to-work legislation through the House, planning for the traditional public hearing this week.

"This is supposed to be a conservative Legislature," said Senate Democratic leader Kermit Kiebert of Hope, facing the first session his party has been outnumbered 2:1 since he took office a decade ago. "But they are only taking a few short days to make drastic changes in the relationship between employers and employees."

Little and right-to-work sponsor Myron Jones, R-Jerome, saw now reason for delaying a bill that has passed in previous sessions only to be blocked by the governor's veto. With a veto-proof majority in both houses this session, the bill is finally all but guaranteed enactment.

Still, Evans said he will not be intimidated by the GOP's overwhelming legislative control.

"I won't hesitate to use my veto power on critical and serious issues," he said. "If a wrong needs fighting, the people need to know what is happening—I will be telling the people why."

The initial week of budget hearings did not face the bill, but the presence on the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, and ultimately on most members of the Legislature, to make decisions about renegeing on commi-

ments to stay within the revenue projection or conceding to Evans proposal for some type of plan to increase the state's tax take.

The agencies appearing before the panel outlined limited budgets that still called for new and almost required spending that, if approved, would inevitably force the total budget over \$75 million. Court-ordered prison improvements—obvious needs to increase judicial pay, unpaid bills for fire-fighting, the need to heavy security at the National Governors' Conference this summer—and ignored general maintenance needs were just some of the extras

laid before the committee.

"This committee can come out with budgets within the constraints of the \$75 million," said Mrs. Gurnady.

"But the real question is going to be whether the majority will vote for them."

A \$75 million budget, she said, would effectively eliminate any spending increases for education, both public and higher, above inflationary needs—increases that had been promised just a year ago.

"The commitments people have made for funding education and funding the colleges is going to make it real difficult," Little said.

**Planet**

**Continued from Page A1**

approximately every 26 million years.

The second is the problem of unexplained slight variations in the orbits of Neptune and Uranus, two of the outermost planets.

Astronomers had suspected for more than 50 years that an undiscovered planet was altering those orbits, but they had thought the problem was solved with the discovery of Pluto, the outermost-known planet, in 1930.

That explanation fell apart in 1978 when it was found that Pluto's mass was only a thousandth that of Earth—too small to cause the orbital variations, Whitmore said.

In a publication of their theory in the Jan. 3 issue of Nature, a leading British scientific journal, the two researchers from the University of Southwestern Louisiana said their description of Planet X is the first to provide solutions to both the periodic extinction problem and the orbital variation problem.

The theory also suggests what astronomers might find: Planet X, Matese said it was likely that Planet X would be discovered in five or 10 years, if it exists.

An alternative theory holds that the mass extinctions were produced by a death star called Nemesis that orbits the sun and periodically comes close to Earth, pulling comets in its wake.

If Nemesis exists, it, too, is likely to be found in the next decade, Matese said.

"The bottom line is which of these objects gets discovered," he said. "If neither is found, that may be evidence there is no periodicity" in prehistoric extinctions, he said.

Not all scientists who study fossils agree that mass extinctions occurred in a regular cycle. But evidence is growing that the dinosaurs, at least, were wiped out by weather changes produced by collisions of extraterrestrial objects with Earth.

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**DAR VENZOR JEWELER**

# Americans line up to see fake inauguration

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Some 140,000 people will brave winter weather, claw for tickets, and endure crowds and metal detectors at the Capitol a week from Monday just to see a fake inauguration of a president.

That's right, a fake. A put-on. Pure Hollywood.

By the time he raises his hand for the oath at the Capitol, with millions watching on television, Ronald Reagan's real oath will be 24 hours old. The swearing-in ceremony, with its pomp and pageantry, is a ruse.

Reagan and Vice President George Bush will actually swear to "faithfully execute the office," in the cozy comfort of the White House on Sunday before family, friends and politicians.

Thousands of people got fancy invitations to the real inauguration but along with them

came a warning that they weren't good for admission. They are suitable for framing, though.

It will be the sixth time in United States history that inauguration day has fallen on Sunday and the first ever on Super Bowl Sunday. The belief is rampant that the latter fact is the reason for the one-day postponement in the public ceremony. Not so.

Inauguration day has fallen on Sunday five times before, all BSB — before Super Bowl. And each time, the ceremonial oath-taking has been put off for a day.

Twice, presidents merely waited 24 hours before taking the oath: Reagan is following the practice of the other three, choosing to be sworn privately first, and to repeat the oath in public the next day.

The last Sunday inauguration was for Dwight D. Eisenhower's second term in 1957. The three-minute ceremony in the East Room of the White House, was witnessed by 60

relatives, close friends, high-ranking White House officials, maids, ushers and cooks.

"It was recorded for posterity only by a Navy cameraman and the peeped notes of White House press secretary James C. Hagerly," wrote AP White House correspondent Douglas B. Cornell. "News reporters and photographers were barred, over their protests."

Hagerly, one of the great White House press secretaries, saw and clocked events and relayed them to the news corps.

The framers of the Constitution not only failed to take Sunday inaugurations into account, they forgot to say when a presidential term should start. Instead, the Continental Congress designated the first Wednesday in March 1789 as the date when the government under the new Constitution was to begin.

That particular Wednesday was March 4. And so, that date was set as the beginning of

the meeting of a Congress, and adopted later as the start of the presidential term.

But the law did not specify the time of day; even the 12th amendment, which reiterated the March 4 inaugural date, was silent on the hour.

In 1821, James Monroe wondered whether it would be proper to be inaugurated for his second term on a Sunday, a day on which court could not be held and legal business could not be transacted.

"The term of the actual president will expire, and that of the president-elect will commence," at 12 in the night of the 3rd of March," Chief Justice John Marshall wrote Secretary of State John Quincy Adams.

"Undoubtedly, on any pressing emergency the president might take the oath in the first hour of the 4th of March," Marshall said. "But it has never been thought necessary so to do, and he has always named such hour as he

deemed most convenient." The chief justice suggested "postponing the oath till (sic) Monday unless some official duty should require it being taken on Sunday."

And that's what happened. A minor problem: Vice President Daniel D. Tompkins was ill and out of Washington. He took the oath at his residence near New York City on March 3. Hearing what Monroe had done, Tompkins was sworn again on Monday.

Adopting Monroe as doctrine, President-elect Zachary Taylor waited until Monday, March 5, 1849 to take the oath. But on the night of March 3, the Senate was tied in a filibuster over extending slavery into California and New Mexico.

During the debate, some senators contended the Senate's authority and that of outgoing President James Polk had ended at midnight. One senator suggested all presidential power now belonged to the presiding officer of the Senate, David R. Atchison.



## What's the scoop on Reagan's dog?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first family has a dirty little secret: Lucky — the popular little puppy Nancy Reagan gave her husband for Christmas, still isn't White House-broken.

"That," sniffed spokeswoman Sheila Tate, "is an unauthorized leak."

Mrs. Reagan's press secretary refused to discuss the matter further. But sources in position to know said the three-month-old purebred Bouvier sheep dog puppy, which has the run-of-the-White-House grounds, can't always be trusted indoors, although she accompanies the first lady wherever she can and barks when left alone.

The sources, insisting on anonymity for fear of invoking the Reagans' wrath, said the president isn't trying to sweep the problem under the rug.

"We have a professional trainer coming in once a week," the informant whispered.

Lucky reportedly is not a chronic violator; she simply isn't very reliable.

"It was a problem at Camp David over the weekend," one source said. "The dog messed up the rug in Aspen Lodge."

Aspen Lodge is the presidential cabin at the remote, wooded retreat atop Catoctin Mountain in Maryland.

Although Lucky's problem hasn't been widely publicized, fans of the puppy have offered the White House a variety of training aids, including something called a "Clean Sweep Pooper Scooper" and sample packs of "Puppy Piddle Pads."

Ralston-Purina has informed the White House the feed manufacturer plans to bring out a new line of Lucky dog food in honor of the presidential pooch. Officials said the Reagans turned down an offer of a free lifetime supply of the dog food but agreed to let Lucky do the official tasting.

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## FBI agent accused as spy takes witness stand

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A former FBI agent accused of spying for the Soviet Union testified Saturday that he thought he was making history by infiltrating the Soviet secret police.

"I was under the impression I had done something no one else in the bureau had done — infiltrated a foreign counter-intelligence service, the KGB," Richard Miller said during a rare weekend session in federal court.

His contact with two people accused of being

Soviet agents was the "single-most important thing in my FBI career," Miller, 48, said during a hearing on his motion to throw out statements he made during the bureau's investigation of the case.

Under questioning by his attorney, Joel Levine, Miller alleged that his superiors knew about his activities and that his boss used religious pressure to get him to make incriminating statements. He said he was distraught when he made the state-

ments. However, he admitted under intense cross-examination by U.S. Attorney Robert Bonner that he waived his Constitutional right of silence eight times before making incriminating statements to superiors.

Bonner asked Miller about eight meetings with superiors where he commented on his alleged activities, including sessions where a polygraph was used.

## Dole eyes Social Security cutback

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole said Saturday he's seeking ways to reduce Social Security inflation increases without dragging millions of elderly Americans into poverty.

"I was under the impression I had done something no one else in the bureau had done — infiltrated a foreign counter-intelligence service, the KGB," Richard Miller said during a rare weekend session in federal court.

His contact with two people accused of being

eventual Democratic support because "we don't want to repeat what happened in 1982," when Republicans proposed reductions in cost-of-living adjustments and were vilified in subsequent election campaigns.

"I haven't said we're going to do it," Dole added in an interview with wire service reporters. He promised "basic benefits will not be touched."

Dole said the federal budget for fiscal 1986 "can be voted fairly early — maybe in February." He said a "big chunk, \$40 billion to \$50 billion" would have to be saved in the first

year of the deficit reduction effort.

"I've got to believe the Democrats can't take a walk on this," he said.

Dole acknowledged he was sensitive about studies showing that millions of Americans would become poorer if the Social Security COLA, or cost-of-living adjustment, is frozen. He said several options are under study.

"You can make certain nobody is dragged below the poverty line," he said. "You don't have to take it away from everyone, or you don't have to take it all away."

## Freighter still stuck in yard

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Efforts to pull a freighter from the back yard of an oceanside mansion failed Saturday because of an equipment failure, workers said they did not know when they would attempt the salvage again.

The rusty Mercedes I washed ashore during a Thanksgiving storm and has been nestled since then next to the pool at the estate of millionaire Willie Wilmot, next door to Rose Kennedy's winter home.

As helicopters buzzed overhead and police held back curious onlookers, a powerful winch pulled taut the cables attached to the freighter. But before the ship could budge, a loud clang sounded as one of the metal plates holding part of the cables' block and tackle buckled.

Workers began rewelding the plate to the deck shortly after the 11:25 a.m. effort, which coincided with high tide.

Arnold Witte, owner of the salvage firm Donjon Marine of Hillside, N.J., could not say when another attempt would be made.

"We need rough weather and west wind," he said. "They give you an east wind. That should give you an idea of how we're doing."

Salvors also say they need a high tide 1 to 2 feet above normal.

Mrs. Wilmot, who came out on her patio overlooking the freighter after the failed effort, said she'll probably delay her return to New York City for several days.

"Yesterday is when I'd like to see it over," Mrs. Wilmot said. "There are just some things happening that I don't think they could predict."

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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### Spare budget calls for setting priorities

The Idaho Legislature is done with just one week but already the outlines are emerging for the 1986 fiscal budget.

It doesn't look bad for hard-pressed taxpayers in a state economy that still isn't doing great. There is little prospect for any general tax increase this year, although the proposed budget of \$575 million will barely cover ongoing expenses.

There could well be changes in the next few weeks. As one legislator tells us, "Everyone has his favorite dog here. Each wants a shampoo and a wash for him."

As the "pet" projects emerge, we can expect to see some pressure to raise the \$575 figure. But no one expects it to be up to Gov. John Evans' budget of \$599 million.

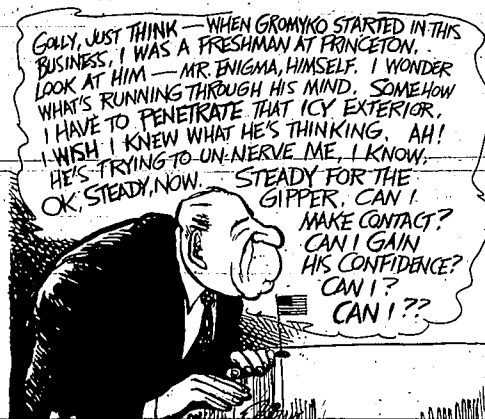
The difficult task, as usual, will be to set priorities on the state's needs. One short list we're familiar with would essentially freeze the budget at this year's \$550 million level; fund pay raises for state employees by what can be captured through attrition; and keep general education spending at about last year's level.

Doing that could free up some \$9 million for a career ladder program for teachers, for which there seems to be emerging support ahead of teacher salary equity raises; add \$8 million or so into the university's portion of the education budget; provide another \$3 million to agricultural research; and spread the remaining \$5 million among corrections, judicial salaries and a few other places. That would use up the whole \$25 million, but would leave little room for anything else.

Even some conservative Republicans are thinking the \$575 figure is a bit low, perhaps by \$10 million. But as yet no one knows where the revenue for even that amount would come from.

Income tax adjustments in the higher ranges and a minimim tax on corporations are getting the most scrutiny now, ahead of options like broadening the sales tax base, but that could change as legislators search for funding sources.

Through all of this, what's emerging is an essentially level funding year, with neither large increases in taxes or in expenditures. And perhaps, after several years of major increases in both, that isn't so bad.



### Geneva was 'no-story' from beginning

WASHINGTON — So they marched to Geneva and they marched back again. Swindlers, Gromyko and 400 troops from the American press, and what did it all amount to? The whole overblown business was what city editors know as a "no-story." It was a no-story to begin with.

The lords of our press knew better than to cultivate the bogus notion that Shultz and Gromyko would come down from the Swiss mountains bearing tablets on which would find wide large: Salt. It. When the meeting first was announced, the White House did its best to emphasize that there were to be only "talks about talks." Nothing could quiet the media hype. Now comes the takedown.

I have a modest proposal to advance; it may impress some observers as dovishness gone mad. But I have a few observations also, based on a good many years of Soviet-watching, and these will sound pretty hawkish. The observations first.

As a people we seem to learn nothing — virtually nothing at all — from the history of the Soviet Union over the past 50 or 60 years.

Two French observers, writing in *The Wall*



James Kilpatrick

Street Journal, recently bellowed that history down to a paragraph: "Between 1925 and 1941, the U.S. signed 15 non-aggression or neutrality treaties. It broke, denounced or violated 11. Between 1950 and 1980, Moscow signed 18 alliances; it violated 15, among them the Helsinki agreements."

What is the object of all this palaver? What purpose are we trying finally to serve? The object is to reduce the fearful danger of a nuclear war that might well destroy civilized life on this planet. The purpose is to preserve a peaceful relationship between the superpowers.

Toward that end, a modest proposal. Suppose, to be supposing, that an agreement could be reached simply on existing numbers. As of Jan. 1, for example, suppose we could agree that the Soviets

have 6,300 land-based missile warheads; we have 2,100. They have 1,400 land-based missiles for delivery; we have 1,050.

Proposal: Let us cut all these numbers in half, or by some other dramatic percentage. Let us create some international body, drawn from small and unaligned nations, to supervise the dismantling and dismantling of their warheads and missiles, and ours. Drop the infernal junk to the bottom of the sea!

When the job were finished, the ratios would remain the same. Each superpower would retain sufficient destructive capacity to destroy its enemy absolutely; but not the potential magnitude of worldwide fallout would have been reduced. And after a first cut of 50 percent had been absorbed, perhaps the remaining 50 percent could again be cut by half, and that half by half until we arrived at last at some irreducible minimum that a terrified world could live with.

James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.

### Cities have Yuppies; we have Hiccies

It's difficult to understand how they found one important movement but missed another. A recent spate of national notoriety has exposed a nascent the growing Yuppie movement.

Newsweek did not mention it in its list; most major newspapers have recognized the Young Urban Professionals.

Now the movement has reached the pinnacle of respectability in our society: Johnny Carson has started doing jokes about it.

I suppose all this notice is deserved. From what I have seen of the beasts in question, they appear to be a weird lot and merit the expenditure of a barrel or two of link by the national press.

However, the powers that be in the great national press could still be informed that not all folk between the ages of 25 and 34 are Yuppies.

We don't all live in condos and spend our leisure hours sipping wine splitters, munching Brie and overheating our VISA cards.

Some of the children of the '60s did not move to the cities. To this day we are those Hiding in the Country (Hiccies).

There is a reason folks from the Magic Valley fail to recognize Yuppies as described in national news stories. It's because we don't have none of their kind 'round these parts. What we do have are Hiccies.

But the real failure is that of the national press to recognize the Hiccie movement as distinct from



Dick Manning

the Yuppie movement. First of all, Yuppies are affluent, while Hiccies are not. That's because Yuppies live in the city where the money is and Hiccies live in the country where only Republicans are allowed to have money.

Hiccies must contend with such impediments as right-to-work laws and agricultural economies. Hiccies all make minimum wage, although they all hold post-graduate degrees. A Yuppie teacher makes \$30,000 a year while a Hiccie teacher makes \$13,000 a year.

Yuppies spend their time going to chic restaurants sampling the latest exotic fare. So do Hiccies, although their choices are narrower. Generally the hip crowd alternates between McDonald's and Burger King.

Yuppies cook gourmet meals. Hiccies make Jello molds. In the Magic Valley, the gourmards are rendered all awither when a new way to serve baked potatoes is invented.

Yuppies have chablis and Camembert. Hiccies have Gello and ovelpeeta.

The Yuppie exerts his exercise on Nautilus machines. Hiccies work out on rotolifters.

Yuppies have a taste for unusual pets, and generally own strange dogs like Akitas. Hiccies have children.

Yuppies sometimes feel a need to commune with nature. Generally they do this by going to the farmers' market and buying fresh produce. Hiccies go to their gardens and pick it.

Yuppies drive BMWs. So will Hiccies as soon as BMW starts making a pickup truck.

Yuppies women are known to spend whole days in trendy shops foraging out the latest in fashions, price be damned.

Hiccie women have been known to spend a whole 30 seconds at K-Mart trying to ferret out their shades and sizes from the L Eggs rack.

Yuppies spend the entire year working extra hard to make extra money so they can spend two weeks' vacation near the mountains.

On the other hand, Hiccies spend the entire year working extra hard so they can make less money so they can live in the mountains. You figure just who has the better end of the deal.

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

### Long-term effects of arms talks vague

GENEVA — There are quick and clear benefits to Ronald Reagan and Konstantin Chernenko in bringing the United States and the Soviet Union back to the nuclear bargaining table.

But for those worried about the continued buildup of atomic weapons on earth and in space, the advantages are vague and remote.

Not one of the estimated 22,000 atomic warheads the two superpowers now possess would be affected by the agreement worked out Tues by U.S. Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. And, deployment of additional nuclear weapons by both sides will continue.

"There are no pre-conditions to this agreement," Shultz said. When asked if the new round of talks would delay American anti-satellite weapon tests scheduled for March.

But for the American president and the Soviet leader the resumption of negotiations will revive an international chemistry that flows from superpower talks on the fate of mankind. It will produce a collective sigh of relief from West European leaders who have found Reagan's hard-line policies politically costly among European voters.

British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher gave Reagan a finger-pointing 30 minute lecture on the necessity of having the Americans back in Geneva.

For Chernenko, it represents dramatic evidence of Soviet willingness to lessen world tensions. That image evaporated with the Russian walkout 13 months ago that seemingly left the Kremlin with only a messy war in Afghanistan and Eastern

### Patrick Sloyan

European leaders grumbling over eroding ties with the West because of Soviet policy fumbles.

So, the mere process of negotiations tends to enhance the political leadership of both nations. And by expanding the talks to include space weapons as well as long and short range nuclear missiles, both leaders

In the coming months can hold out the potential of the most comprehensive arms agreement since the two nations limited both offensive and defensive weapons in 1972.

But there was not the slightest hint from officials of either delegation Tuesday night that there had been any basic change in the attitudes that left the last round of talks deadlocked.

"I wouldn't jump to any conclusions," said Vladimir Lomelko, the chief Soviet press spokesman, when asked if the resumption of talks would lead to a change in the attitudes that left the last round of talks deadlocked.

Shultz and his aides made clear that there had been no change of heart on the controversial "Star Wars" anti-missile defense plan even though it will be on the negotiating table in Geneva.

"The president believes very deeply in the Strategic Defense Initiative," Shultz said. "The initiative believes we should seek the authority in appropriation from Congress for the program. He will pursue it."

At the same time, Shultz admitted that he did not have much convincing the Soviets that space defense would contribute to a nuclear stabil-

to play the lead role for the United States, starting at a news conference Wednesday night.

The course of public debate may prove to be the best indicator of prospects for real progress in Geneva. Clearly, there is an "interrelationship" between space weapons and the use of offensive nuclear missiles. But the current emphasis of both the United States and Soviet Union on future developments in outer space tend to subordinate today's reality of the arms race on earth.

The Soviets are continuing to deploy the SS-20 missile that threatens Western Europe, and has begun development of a new strategic missile. The United States is continuing deployment of Pershing 2 missiles in West Germany, rockets capable of striking Soviet target with pinpoint accuracy.

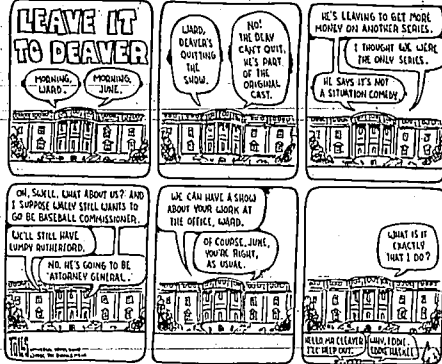
The coming deployment of Trident 2 missiles on U.S. and British submarines will further increase Soviet fears of a preemptive nuclear strike by the West on land-based missile forces.

"No one can fall to see the great difficulties involved," Shultz said. "Our views differ." The key, he said, was for both sides to identify and agree on issues in their mutual interests.

Shultz's phrases, just like the wording in the joint statement by both nations about "elimination of nuclear arms everywhere," are virtually identical to those used four years ago.

But both sides still have changed more than just the rhetoric to keep these new rounds of negotiations from winding up in the same old blind alley.

Patrick Sloyan writes for Newsday.



### Letters

#### Commitment to LCSC

It is with deep concern I write you. As Director of the Library at Lewis-Clark State College, I wish to convey to you my feelings about the latest attempts to close this school.

Prior to coming back to Idaho in January, 1983, I had worked only in large universities. My attraction to LCSC was its mandate to serve the needs of non-traditional students — those who do not fit the elite university mold. As a librarian and professor, I feel a strong commitment to help students who need a small-school environment, married and older women who are returning to school, those who must work full or part-time, those students who are unable to leave their area. And this is precisely what LCSC does best. This school makes it possible for these students to complete a college education through its innovative on- and off-campus programs.

The arguments that our students can transfer to UI-Moscow just does not hold water. For many of them, Moscow is not "just thirty miles up the hill" — it is thirty miles light years away. If we turn our backs on these students — and as a group they are as bright and capable as any I knew at UC-Berkeley or Stanford — we turn back the clock and deny higher education to those who clearly want it the most and who ought to get it in order to make Idaho a better state and our democracy work.

Although I am certain that you are

well aware of the arguments, I do wish to point out that we will not save a significant sum by closing this school. Those few students who may be able to transfer will cost more to educate at UI or BSU than at LCSC. Administrative and faculty salaries will need to be raised to UI levels. Indeed, the cost of closure in lost potential and adverse economic impact on the region and state will outweigh significantly any possible "benefits."

As a native Idahoan away for many years, I want you to know of my disappointment upon my return to my home state. The manifest lack of commitment to higher education — particularly to the education of working class students — is most disturbing and has serious implications for future development. Further, I think it will become increasingly difficult for Idaho to retain bright, competent professionals, both in and out of education, as long as they must live not only without adequate compensation but also in a state of constant insecurity about their own and their children's future. May I ask that legislators, indeed all citizens of the state, consider as a priority the implications of any potential legislation that either would deny funding to or alter the status of LCSC?

LARRY R. OBERG  
Director of the Library  
Lewis-Clark State College  
Lewiston

# Court will decide if citizens were wrong to shoot assailant

A 37-year-old man is accosted on a New York subway train by four teenagers who demand \$5; he pulls a gun, shoots all four and is now charged with attempted murder. An 81-year-old man and his 81-year-old wife, going to a New Year's Eve party in a Beverly Hills, Calif., apartment building, are stopped by a thug who demands their money and jewelry while holding his hand in his pocket as if he had a gun; the elderly man draws his own pistol and slays the robber, but will face no charges for the shooting.

While the two incidents clearly are different, they also have many important similarities, and they both raise the fundamental questions: When is it appropriate to use deadly force against an assailant? When is it reasonable to be so fearful during an assault that the law will allow you to kill your attacker?

The answers say much about the two cases, the different laws that apply in New York and California, and the police's broad concern with the menace of crime and the inability of the society to protect law-abiding citizens.

Much about the New York subway case is unclear and must await full explanation in court. Did Bernard Hugo Goetz, who has admitted the shooting, go into the subway illegally armed, hoping that someone would attack him so that he could avenge an earlier mugging — a reenactment of Charles Bronson's role in the movie "Death Wish"? There are state-mentaries that he made that could be construed as premeditation, said a prosecutor in New Hampshire, where Goetz surrendered to the police. The shape of the case is likely to rest on Goetz's state of mind.

Immediate retaliation, considering the scene of the subway shooting makes it seem more justified. Here is a man — sitting alone, minding his own business — suddenly confronted

## Lee Dembart

by four hoodlums (all had arrest records) who try to intimidate him into handing over some money. According to witnesses, no weapons were threatened or produced, but sharpened screwdrivers were found in the youths' possession.

But weapons or no, wouldn't a reasonable person be in fear, if only because of the number of assailants and the inability to escape from a moving subway train? Do you have to wait until you see a weapon? Isn't it, then, too late to respond?

The subway case "looks like a robbery to me," said Donald R. Wager, the lawyer representing Thomas C. Korshak, the man who killed his assailant in Beverly Hills last week. That was a clear case of robbery, according to the victims. As told in the police report, this is what happened: "Mrs. Korshak was slightly ahead of Mr. Korshak in the hall and pushed the elevator button. At that moment Mr. and Mrs. Korshak received a soft voice demand, 'Give me your money and jewelry. Drop it. Be quick.' Then they looked and saw the suspect, a large male black with his hand in his jacket pocket as if pointing a gun at them."

"Mr. Korshak, thinking that the suspect meant for him to drop the bottle of liquor he was carrying to the party and not wanting to break the bottle, began to set it down on the floor. The suspect then raised his voice and said, 'I told you to hurry up. Give me your money and jewelry now.'"

"Mr. Korshak states that at that moment he felt certain that after he gave the suspect his money and jewelry the suspect would strike or beat them, and that if the suspect went through his pockets and found the gun

he was carrying the suspect would use it on them.

"The suspect was now nearly yelling for the Korshaks to give him their money and jewelry, and advanced on Mr. Korshak threateningly to a distance of no more than 2 or 3 feet. Mr. Korshak stated that he was very fearful for his safety and even more so for his wife's safety, and he reached into his overcoat pocket, drew the gun and fired."

The robber, as it turned out, was not armed.

According to Kenneth C. Wulfschlegel, the deputy assistant district attorney handling the case, Korshak's action was fully consistent with California law, which allows the use of deadly force to prevent the commission of a felony, such as a robbery, or to prevent someone from doing "great bodily injury." He says that Korshak reasonably believed that he and his wife were threatened with great bodily injury.

"I don't see any way in a criminal court that we could convict Mr. Korshak of misconduct as far as the shooting is concerned," Wulfschlegel said. "I don't think you could find anybody who would vote him guilty." (Korshak does face two misdemeanor weapon charges for carrying a loaded gun without a permit, to which he has pleaded not guilty.)

"The law in New York is different and much tougher on self-defense claims. For one thing, deadly force may be used only when deadly force is threatened or is about to be threatened. And deadly force may not be used if the victim can avoid it by retreating."

"That's a classic view; but it's not the Old West view," said Wager, Korshak's lawyer. "In California you don't have to retreat. You can even pursue a gun."

In reality, neither Goetz nor the Korshaks had much chance of

retreating. Besides, Korshak's action strikes reasonable people as appropriate, and the California law that finds him blameless seems well founded.

California has the better standard in such cases. In both instances innocent persons were accosted and put in fear, and they responded with handguns that they were carrying because they believed that they needed more protection than society affords. If Korshak gets off, so should Goetz.

Paraphrasing, some people say that the subway case is different because Goetz endangered the lives of the other passengers in the car, while the Beverly Hills incident took place in an empty apartment lobby where no one else was threatened. But Korshak did not know whether the elevator door was about to open, allowing an innocent bystander to step into the scene, or whether a bullet might ricochet into the street and strike someone.

In the subway case, if Goetz was

justified in the shooting, the fact that someone else was accidentally hit would not diminish his justification for firing the weapon. "It's one of the risks of being a citizen," Wager said.

"You can be shot by somebody defying their life."

Lee Dembart is a Los Angeles Times editorial writer.

**THEISEN MOTORS**  
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# Soviets defined by animosity

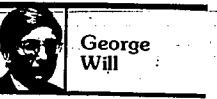
GENEVA — For a regime that fancies itself the vanguard of revolution, the vessel of history, fountain of progress, destroyer of reaction and consigner of outmoded things to the ash can of history, the Soviet regime remarkably tradition-bound in one regard. It clings to its animosities.

Some societies define themselves in their admirations, some in their animosities. America defines itself in admiration of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln. The Soviet regime (Soviet society has no voice) bristles with defining animosities, the most durable of which is for poor old Leon Trotsky.

Not content with having driven him into exile, even into rural Mexico, and having sent thither an assassin to drive an ice axe into his skull, the regime took the trouble to erase him from history books and even from photographs (some of which showed him distressingly close to the sanded Lenin). But now Trotsky is back, for another bashing. A Los Angeles Times headline says: "Trotsky Revived as Villain in Soviet Play." The sub-head is: "Discredited Old Bolshevik Portrayed as Double Agent."

Decades ago Trotsky was slung down the memory hole. It was as though he had never existed. That was rude treatment for the creator of the Red Army that saved the Russian Revolution.

But Trotsky ran into trouble with Stalin. Trouble with Stalin was fatal for millions. For Trotsky it was singularly obliterating. Yet now he has been resurrected so that he may be condemned to death yet again, this



George Will

time by a play that portrays him as Stalin did — as an anti-Bolshevik.

The Trotsky-Stalin feud was dressed up in ideological nuances. Trotsky, who had a powerful but warped and narrow mind, said Soviet Russia could not survive isolation, so there must be world revolution, pronto. Stalin, who would have lowered the intellectual tone of the St. Valentine's Day Massacre, argued for "socialism in one country." But the real issue was that the Soviet Union, which spans 11 time zones, was too small for the two of them.

What does the reemergence of Trotsky (if not for another drubbing, mean)? It probably is additional evidence of the de-de-Stalinization of the Soviet Union, the rehabilitation of Stalin, the most prolific killer of the most killing century. (An enchanting rumor is that Vologod, which was "Szarleyev" until 1925 and then was Stalingrad until 1961, may soon be Stalingrad again.)

The anti-Trotsky play certainly is evidence of the amazing continuity of the basic impulses that animate the Soviet regime. Denial of such continuity is an essential component of the mental makeup of Western enthusiasts for the arms-control process. They always see the Soviet Union on the verge of "fundamental" change.

In totalitarian societies little things, such as the reappearance of Trotsky, mean a lot. So they are not really little. Churchill knew this.

In April 1933, less than two months after Hitler seized power, Churchill warned Parliament of such German martial and pugnaeous manifestations.

Now, return to the Los Angeles Times story about the re-denouncing of Trotsky in accordance with Stalin's old mythology. The story contains this hilarious sentence: "Western observers of cultural trends say that publication of the play may reflect increased official willingness to be more realistic about Soviet history."

Of course. The reappearance of an utterly traditional, utterly tendentious fable of Stalinist history is evidence of — what else? — new "realism," and therefore is grounds for optimism about U.S.-Soviet relations.

The moral of this little story about Trotsky is timely, and should be spelled out in neon across Geneva, the host to the world's recurring illusions. The moral of the story is this:

"There is a mobile army of 'Western observers' whose observations condition the atmosphere that produces things like the arms-control process. These observers can be counted on to announce that anything — absolutely anything — that happens in the Soviet Union is heartening, the harbinger of 'realism' and a reason for hastening to Geneva and expecting 'fundamental change.'"

George Will writes for Newsweek.

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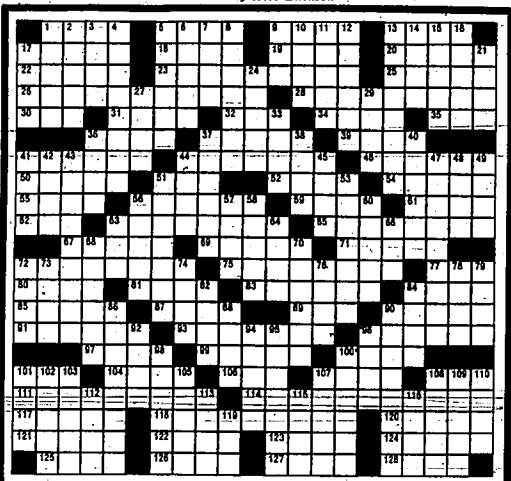
# Sunday crossword/people

## THE Sunday Crossword

NO WAY TO GO  
By Robert O. Wilson

Edited by Herb Eitenson

- ACROSS
- Act dejected
  - Flacid
  - Balkan
  - Wild time
  - Dud of a car
  - Length times width
  - Israel's Golda
  - Long highway
  - Warm
  - In a sorrowful
  - Waken
  - Kind of breakfast
  - Safety devices
  - Printer's measure
  - Mythic writing
  - Sailor
  - Selick or —
  - Allow
  - Monthly expense
  - Shed feathers
  - Armor piece
  - Slow movers
  - Club of the Ottawas
  - Edible bivalve
  - Tim
  - Mal de —
  - Support
  - Public
  - storehouse
  - Family name
  - Swarth
  - Slueth Wolfe
  - Swetstop
  - is Sylvia?"
  - Colonial governor
  - Ardent
  - Answers
  - Marline or
  - Of Frank's
  - Jacket part
  - Like some
  - 222 Corn units
  - River from
  - Lake Victoria
  - Choose
  - 125 Unit of force
  - 220 Suman —
  - Old portico
  - 128 Reading table
  - DOWN
  - 1 Ground
  - 2 Augustas
  - 3 Kind of wine
  - 4 Totally
  - 5 Personal
  - 6 Personal of peace
  - 7 Fresh
  - 8 Model of excellence
  - 9 Tex. college
  - 10 Rends
  - 11 Health resort
  - 14 Flange
  - 15 Award
  - 107 Gaseous prefix
  - 108 Dined
  - 111 — like flowers
  - 114 Indians'
  - mythical flyer
  - 117 Gr. marketplace



- Snug retreat
- Treat with contempt
- 27 Ears
- 29 Sports group
- 33 Radar screen spot
- 36 Stand
- 37 Story lessons
- 38 Mountain lake
- 40 Large land holding
- 41 Small duck
- 42 Quick bite
- 43 Kind of transmission
- 44 Persian elf
- 45 Student
- 47 Moon
- 48 Fencing award
- 49 Not as much
- 51 Freedom from vanity
- 53 Clergyman
- 56 Colt mother
- 57 Volcanic stuff
- 58 Bargain events
- 60 Egg-shaped
- 63 Mountain peas
- 64 Moving picture
- 68 Unclose
- 68 Articularian
- 70 Evergreens
- 72 Footprint
- 73 Heek
- 74 Sewing line
- 20 Called over
- 76 Flaque
- 78 Having wings
- 79 Mrs. Truman
- 82 Small bird
- 84 Enemies
- 88 Star-shaped
- 89 — Scott
- 90 Brought into USA
- 92 Earth
- 94 Throws
- 95 Roguish
- 96 Ireland
- 98 Web spinner
- 100 Moses parted it
- 101 Crooked deal
- 102 Called over
- PA system
- 103 Author Cleveland —
- 105 Actress
- Bernhardt
- Saxon
- 108 Buenos —
- 109 Foot
- 110 Alter manu- scripte
- 112 See 98 D
- 117 Watergrass
- 115 Military group
- 116 Tree trunk
- 119 Wind dir.

# TV star offers to go on tour to help locate missing girl

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Television star Ricky Schroeder has offered to go on a national tour to help find Laura Bradbury, a 3-year-old who apparently was abducted while on a family camping trip in October.

"He said that he would do everything he can to make sure people are aware of Laura," said Patty Bradbury, the missing child's mother. "It's really great that they're offering to help."

Jeff Ballard, Schroeder's publicist, confirmed Friday that the 14-year-old star of the NBC series "Silver Spoons" will help with the search and will meet with the girl's mother Monday to discuss the tour.

At the meeting, Mrs. Bradbury plans to present Schroeder with a silver bracelet inscribed with Laura's name, birthdate, and date of abduction. She said the actor has promised to give a gold copy of the bracelet to first lady Nancy Reagan when the tour reaches Washington, D.C.

Laura was last seen Oct. 18 while her family was camping at Joshua Tree National Monument in the desert 125 miles east of Los Angeles.

it," said Joe Canzari, chairman of the inaugural celebration. "I'm disappointed that she could not get out of her commitments."

Frank Sinatra is to host the celebration, and Tom Selleck, Elizabeth Taylor and James Stewart are scheduled as co-hosts. The Search Boys, Donna Summer, Dean Martin and the Galin Brothers are among the performers set to appear.



RICKY SCHROEDER  
Girl's mom presents bracelet

**Indian activist to leave penitentiary**

STOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — Indian activist Dennis Banks will leave the state penitentiary for the Springfield Correctional Facility, where he'll continue serving a prison sentence for his role in a 1973 riot at the Custer County Courthouse.

Banks, a co-founder of the American Indian Movement, will enroll in a building trades course at Springfield.

"A lot of Indian people, not all, have forgotten a lot of the ways they knew. They've forgotten how to build their own homes," Banks said.

### Crosby warrants pulled by judge

DALLAS (AP) — A judge withdrew two arrest warrants for David Crosby after confirming that the veteran rock singer had checked into a hospital for treatment of cocaine addiction.

Crosby, a member of the 1970s superstar group Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young, checked into Fair Oaks Hospital in Summit, N.J., on Thursday, said Jerry Banks, one of Crosby's lawyers. State District Judge Pat McDowell withdrew the warrants on Friday.

The hospital stay will postpone the 45-year-old musician's plans to make a record album, Banks said.

McDowell said he will have a probation officer monitor Crosby's progress at the hospital, where patients normally stay for six to eight weeks. Crosby was convicted in July 1983 of cocaine possession and carrying a handgun into a bar.

### Diana Ross bows out of inaugural

NEW YORK (AP) — Singer Diana Ross has bowed out of a slated performance at President Reagan's inaugural gala Jan. 19.

"There was an offer, but Diana has other engagements at that time," said a spokesman for Miss Ross who was quoted by the New York Daily News in its Saturday editions.

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# Schroeder gets visit from Tucker

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Artificial heart recipient William Schroeder, a country music fan, received a visit on an album and flowers from Tanya Tucker, hospital officials said Saturday.

The country singer and her father visited Schroeder Friday during his physical therapy session, said Humana Hospitals' Audubon spokeswoman Linda Broadbuss.

Ms. Tucker, famed for her hits "Delta Dawn" and "Can I See You Tonight," reportedly was in Louisville for the re-opening of a downtown hotel.

"I'm sure he was very pleased," Ms. Broadbuss said. "He is a country-western music fan and a sports fan."

"This is an indication he is much stronger," Ms. Broadbuss said.

to a level that permits him to walk the equivalent of two blocks a day along the hospital halls.

Dr. William DeVries, the surgeon who led the team implanting Schroeder's mechanical heart Nov. 25, also received an album from Ms. Tucker.

DeVries also planned to stop by Schroeder's hospital room to watch televised "basketball" Saturday afternoon, Ms. Broadbuss said. The patient also expected visits from his family.

Schroeder, who remains in satisfactory condition with good vital signs, was to continue over the weekend with his daily regimen of therapy sessions.

He has been undergoing speech, occupational and physical therapy to help him recover from three small strokes he suffered Dec. 13.

During Friday's afternoon session of physical therapy, Schroeder rode an exercise bicycle for 20 minutes, Ms. Broadbuss said. From his private room, he pushed the Ughdrive that powers his artificial organ down the hall, into the elevator, to the therapy room, and then repeated the process after the session.

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# Gay rights law before Houston voters

By MICHAEL L. GRACZYK  
The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Two ballot proposals, commonly linked as the "gay rights ordinance," face Houston voters Tuesday in an election that pits the city's old-time power structure against a growing liberal faction, led by Mayor Kathy Whitlatch.

"I view this as a wonderful opportunity for Houston to affirm that it is a future city, that it is coming of age," said William Simon, a sociology professor at the University of Houston.

Although voters in America's fourth-largest city will be deciding whether sexual preference should be barred as a consideration in the hiring, firing and promotion of city employees, nowhere in either of the two ballot issues is the term "homosexual" or "gay" used.

Instead, the ordinance refers to sexual orientation as "any lawful sexual conduct." Texas sodomy laws have been ruled unconstitutional, meaning homosexuality is not illegal, according to City Attorney Jerry Smith.

Houston's gay population has been reported at times as the second-largest in the country, trailing only San Francisco, where an estimated 15 percent of the overall population of 700,000 is gay.

Simon, however, said estimates for Houston were impossible to make, and Paul Mabry, a spokesman for the mayor, said he has no way to determine how many city employees were gay.

A Houston Post poll in mid-October showed 50 percent of those surveyed opposed job protection for homosexuals, while 37 percent favored it. The remaining 13 percent were undecided. No polls have been published since then.

Backers of the proposals say it's in their best interest to try to keep the voter turnout Saturday down to



Houston Klux Klan members protest an upcoming gay rights referendum

about 10 percent of Houston's 725,000 registered voters.

City Councilman John Goodner, leader of the anti-gay Committee for Public Awareness, acknowledges that Saturday elections typically produce low turnouts.

Goodner's forces are urging Houston motorists to keep their headlights on during the day this week to show opposition to the measures.

In the meantime, volunteers in favor of the initiative have been working 45 telephone lines each day, urging backers to vote, Ms. Jenkins

said.

The seeds for the election were planted 13 months ago when Anthony Hall, a black city councilman, proposed adding "sexual orientation" to city hiring policies that already barred discrimination on the basis of "race, color, age, disability, sex or national origin."

"None of us should have the right to deny anyone the right to make a living because of their private sexual conduct," Hall said.

Goodner, on the other hand, has said: "When people learn the details of the sex acts these homosexuals

perform, there's no way they could support the lifestyle. It's so gross. What goes on behind those closed doors is very much all of our business. It could very well affect our children."

The opponents include an unlikely alliance of such groups as the predominantly black Concerned Pastors and Ministers of Houston, the Ku Klux Klan and the Houston Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber of Commerce is on the record as saying the propositions grant "special status to homosexuals."

# Nation to mark Martin Luther King's birthday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Communities across the nation will observe the birthday of Martin Luther King Jr. this week, just as a new federal commission begins planning for the national holiday that will honor the assassinated civil rights leader starting next year.

Waiting for the start of the federal holiday, 25 states and 13 localities have declared King's birthday a legal holiday.

King was born Jan. 15, 1929, in Atlanta and was assassinated in Memphis, Tenn., on April 4, 1968.

Congress enacted a law last year providing that the holiday will be celebrated the third Monday in January, beginning Jan. 20, 1986.

It will be the 10th national holiday, the first honoring a black American.

This year, the Martin Luther King Jr. Center for Non-Violent Social Change in Atlanta is conducting a week-long observance, focusing on world hunger and the need to "build a coalition of conscience" to address the problem, according to King's widow, Coretta Scott King.

The programs, which began last Thursday and end on King's birthday Tuesday, include a symposium on poverty and world hunger, interfaith services, teach-ins in public schools and a march.

In Washington over the same period, the city calendar is filled with King memorial events including lectures, ecumenical services, concerts and a parade.

Coordinating observances next year will be the task of the 31-member Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday Commission.

# Refugee goes to trial for death of professor

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Vietnamese refugee goes on trial Monday in the slaying of a university professor, a case complicated by allegations the victim had engaged in illegal high-tech trade with Vietnam and had received death threats from his frequent contacts with that country's communist government.

Physics professor Edward Cooperman, 48, was shot to death in October in his office at California State University-Fullerton. Minh Van Lam, 21, one of a number of Vietnamese students Cooperman befriended, is charged with murder in the case, which is scheduled to be tried in Orange County Superior Court.

Friends and colleagues say Cooperman, an outspoken opponent of the Vietnam War who had visited that country at least a dozen times since 1971, received death threats. They suspect he was assassinated because he supported Vietnam.

However, Lam, described by his attorney as a staunch anti-communist, says the shooting occurred as the two were having a drink with a gun. Deputy District Attorney Mel Jensen has declined all comment on the case.

Defense attorney Alan May said his investigations have revealed a por-

trait of Cooperman as a man who felt caught between U.S. authorities and Vietnamese officials, who bought guns for the first time in his life as his situation began to frighten him.

According to May, the Vietnamese felt that Cooperman, head of the Foundation for Scientific Cooperation with Vietnam, misled them over the quality of computers he imported there, possibly illegally, and were unhappy over his meetings with State Department officials after his trips to Vietnam.

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# Weinberger links MX, Star Wars to arms talk

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger and arms negotiator Edward Rowny said Saturday that success in future arms talks with the Soviet Union is tied to congressional support for the MX missile and "Star Wars" weapons systems.

Weinberger, a staunch supporter of both systems, reiterated his belief that the president's Strategic Defense Initiative, or Star Wars program, is "absolutely essential" to U.S. security interests.

The defense secretary spoke during an appearance on the Cable News

Network's "Evans and Novak" program.

"It is not a bargaining chip," Weinberger said of the \$26 billion research program. "I have talked to a number of people and one of them, a very widely known newspaperman ... said that in all of his experience, he's never seen a disinformation campaign of the kind the Soviets are mounting in an attempt to destroy the strategic defense initiative right now."

Likewise, Weinberger said, the 10-warhead MX missile is necessary for the United States to win concessions at the bargaining table.

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**World**

# Vessey greeted in China

PEKING (AP) — The People's Liberation Army, once trained to hate U.S. "imperialists," gave a red carpet welcome Saturday to the chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, but gently reminded him that Taiwan remains an obstacle to closer relations.

When he stepped into the cold at Peking airport's VIP terminal, Gen. John W. Vessey Jr., 63, a veteran of the World War II Anzio beachhead and of Vietnam, who rose through the ranks, became the first Joint Chiefs chairman to visit China since the Communist takeover in 1949.

On his agenda, official sources said, were discussions to set up the first U.S. naval port calls in China in 38 years, and weapons sales to modernize the 42 million-member People's Liberation Army — the world's largest standing fighting force.

Vessey's weeklong "soldier-to-soldier" swing includes three days of talks in Peking, including a Monday meeting with Premier Zhao Ziyang, and tours of military installations in Shenyang, Shanghai, Hangzhou and Canton.

He is to meet Defense Minister Zhang Aiping, who made his first U.S. tour last June, and to address a Peking military academy.

Accompanied by his wife, Avis, the general also will tour the 2,000-year-old Great Wall and the gold-and-crimson Forbidden City.

After a 90-minute session this afternoon with his host, chief of




Gen. John Vessey, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, reviews an honor guard

general staff Yang Dezh, America's top general said in a toast at a welcoming banquet in the Great Hall of the People:

"We hope that the talks we have and our visits to the field will help build mutual understanding between our armed forces."

He added: "The continued development of friendly relations between our two armed forces is in the interests of our two countries, and is beneficial to peace and stability in this region and throughout the world."



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WEEKDAYS 9 A.M. - 6 P.M., SAT. 9-5

# Army investigates fatal missile fire

HEILBRONN, West Germany (AP) — The U.S. Army sent two teams of experts to West Germany on Saturday to investigate a Pershing 2 missile fire that killed three American soldiers and injured 16, the military said.

The army said in a statement that one team came from the U.S. Army Safety Center in Fort Rucker, Ala. The statement came from the 56th Field Artillery Command, which controls the controversial Pershing 2s. It provided few other details about the investigation.

The missile was unarmed when the accident happened Friday, the army said.

Army spokesmen Sgt. 1st Class James Bramblet said nine injured soldiers remained hospitalized Saturday, and seven others were treated and released.

Three of those hurt were in critical condition, according to the army statement.

The incident appeared to spark little interest in West Germany, where hundreds of thousands of protesters have demonstrated against the nuclear-armed Pershing 2s over the past 18 months.

## Selecting and Arranging Furnishings

By Jo Ann Rose



A bedroom is a retreat, a refuge, a quiet place. If you love bold patterns and lively colors in your home, indulge yourself in living areas. Consider toning things down for the room that should be a shelter.

This change of pace is especially effective when it signals that, as you move from the main living areas to the bedroom, you know you've entered someone's personal and very special. (You can get the same effect in the opposite way by using bright colors in a young child's room.)

One thing to remember about a master bedroom is that it is shared by two. The best rooms are neither too heavy and muscular nor too fussy and cutely feminine in mood. Choice of furniture, too, contributes to the bedroom manner. A traditional highboy with its exquisite detailing speaks a serene message in one voice. A modern dresser with its clean, uncluttered lines and undemanding style can be equally easy to live with in your bedroom retreat. That choice is up to you!

To be able to make your personal choice, you need a selection that lets you compare the best in your budget range. You will find that superb selection in our furniture showrooms, plus free decorating service.

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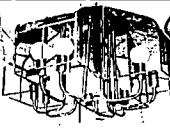

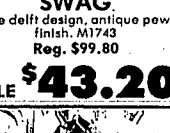








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# STANDARD LIGHTING & PLUMBING



## Food stamps good as cash

For grocers who benefit from program

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — More than \$200,000 worth of food stamps are distributed each month to low-income families in the Magic Valley. For grocery stores, that's a steady and not unwelcome part of their business.

As one store manager said, "Food stamps are the same as cash."

If that is the case, there is a lot of cash in those federal coupons. In Twin Falls County, 2,490 people received \$113,905 worth of food stamps in August 1984, according to Theo Murdock, administrator of the Division of Welfare of the state Department of Health and Welfare.

The second highest amount of food stamps that month was distributed in Cassia County, where 973 people received a total of \$46,737 worth. In a smaller populated county like Camas, 26 people received \$1,822 worth of food stamps.

A total of 6,229 people in the Magic Valley received \$286,546 worth of food stamps in August 1984.

The latest figures, for October 1984, show a total of 5,812 people in the Magic Valley received \$277,003 worth of food stamps. The figures included 4,232 people in Twin Falls County who received \$101,383 in food stamps. Even in affluent Blaine County, \$9,909 worth of food stamps were distributed to 179 people.

Murdock said the figures for those two months were representative of the season and area. He added that the peak for food stamp distribution was in December and January because of the end of outside work such as construction and farm labor.

The amount of food stamps levels off in March and decreases in April until about September, Murdock added.

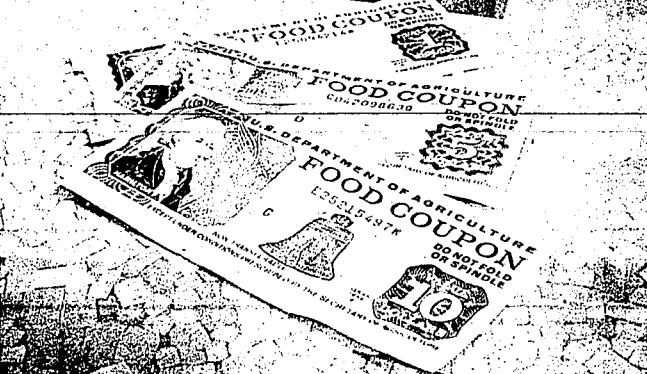
Murdock said the food stamps amounted to a lot of business for grocery stores authorized to participate in the program.

The specific amount of food stamps spent at individual stores is confidential information, said Bob Specht with the U.S. Food and Nutrition office in Boise, which authorizes stores in the state to accept food stamps.

In the Safeway stores in Idaho, food stamps account for 2 to 12 percent of their business, said Darrel Blevins, employee relations director with the Safeway division office in Salt Lake City. Blevins said there are 61 stores in the division, which covers part of Idaho, Nevada and Wyoming.

A manager from a large grocery store in Twin Falls reported food stamps were about one percent of his business on average. The man withheld his name and store anonymous.

Blevins said the amount of food stamps business depends on the



Food stamp use peaks in winter months when outdoor jobs usually end

time of the year and whether the store is located in an economically depressed area.

Handling the food stamps is no burden, Blevins said. In fact, food stamps are in some ways safer than checks.

"As long as long as we handle them right, we'll get our money."

The stores receive their money by taking the food stamps to their bank to redeem for cash, Specht said. The banks redeem the stamps at the

Federal Reserve in Salt Lake City. The used stamps then are destroyed.

Blevins said grocery stores have been handling food stamps long enough to know the rules.

The other retailer said the rules have changed from years ago, especially concerning what people can buy with the food stamps.

Previously, no imported goods could be purchased with welfare coupons. Now anything consumable — with

the exception of cigarettes and liquor — are allowed. With such a rule, garden seeds and cube ice can be purchased with food stamps.

The Boise food and nutrition office runs compliance checks on the stores to determine whether they are following the rules, Specht said.

One form of abuse on the food stamp recipient's part is for someone to bring back a higher price item purchased with food stamps

• See FOOD on Page B2

## Beware suspicious offers, warn police

TWIN FALLS — Police warn city residents to be suspicious of people showing up at houses and claiming to be city water workers or from an organization offering free fire extinguishers.

For the past two weeks, unknown men have appeared at about a dozen random houses claiming to be city water employees, said Lt. Jim Kistler, the crime prevention officer with the Twin Falls city public safety department. These men ask for entrance to the house to inspect water pipes, but also look around the house.

The Twin Falls city water department does not send workers to houses unless requested by the residents, Kistler said.

The police also have received calls in the last week from four elderly city residents who were contacted by a woman claiming to be from an organization — Kistler said — The woman told the senior citizens that they had won free fire extinguishers, he added. The woman also made appointment with the people to give them the gift.

The appointment turned out to be

with a man who carries no brief case or fire extinguisher. The man inspected the house and asked personal questions.

When asked about the fire extinguisher, the man said his secretary didn't have any power to promise the gift, Kistler said.

The name of the organization and description of the men was not available from the police.

Kistler said that, the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce and Twin Falls fire and police departments have no knowledge about such an organization. Usually, the chamber or police departments are advised by groups that are selling items over the telephone.

Although none of the people contacted have been victimized by any crime, Kistler said the activity of the apparently bogus water workers and organization — are — suspicious. "The visits have all the 'tear-markings' of a potential burglary, he added.

Kistler advises anyone who has been contacted by such people to call the police. He also suggests that people not let them enter their residence.

## Events raise funds for school supplies

By CAROLYN MILLER  
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly Parent-Teacher-Student Organization's recent carnival and chili supper raised \$1,694, the Kimberly School Board was informed Thursday.

The money has been committed to the purchase of supplies for the elementary, junior and senior high schools.

Gross motor skills supplies, a video cassette recorder and three computer monitors will be purchased for the elementary school, said Lee McKinley, P.T.S.O. president. It was also noted a supplies storage cabinet and cover for an Apple II computer are needed for the junior and senior high schools.

Superintendent Richard Baucher commended McKinley for the P.T.S.O.'s efforts in raising funds to benefit the

school district.

In other business at Thursday's board meeting:

Baucher reported that following a needs assessment among teachers, a decision was made to conduct a computer workshop for seventh to 12th grade teachers.

He said an instructor from the College of Southern Idaho will demonstrate the use of computers for grading, record keeping, and other instructional uses.

The district workshop will be held Jan. 25, and school will be dismissed at noon. Elementary school teachers will participate in a motivation program at that time.

Baucher indicated an increase in student enrollment has made it necessary to hire a full-time elementary school teacher, which would establish a student/teacher ratio of one teacher

• See SCHOOL on Page B2

## Hurlbutt dismisses suit by Stoker against city

TWIN FALLS — A request by Jeff Stoker, Twin Falls lawyer and new state representative, for summary judgment in a suit brought against the city of Twin Falls has been dismissed.

Stoker brought the suit after being required to obtain a building permit from the city of Twin Falls to build a house outside the city limits. The property fell within a mile-wide ring around the city designated as its area of impact after the Local Planning Act of 1975 was passed.

Stoker says it is unconstitutional for the city to regulate land outside its

boundaries. He asked that the law be declared unconstitutional and that he and Rosemary Kay Stoker, who joined him in the suit, be refunded a building permit fee and interest totaling \$900.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt dismissed the request for summary judgment because he says the case cannot be decided without considering the county of Twin Falls as a defendant. Now only the city is listed as a defendant in the suit.

He dismissed the request for the refund, saying that first the constitutionality issue must be decided.

## Blaze probably began in fireplace, says Kimberly fire chief

KIMBERLY — A house fire south of Kimberly that burned for more than 12 hours is believed to have started in the walls of a fireplace, says Kimberly Fire Chief Dale Vawser.

He estimates damages at \$200,000 to the house owned by Chuck and Doris Woodland, six miles south of the city.

A fireplace was added to the 2½-year-old house, pieces of wood were left between the cinder block and rock facing, he says. The wood's continued exposure to heat from the fireplace most likely resulted in the

Friday night fire, he says. The fire probably spread from the chimney structure into a crawl space beneath the roof, he says.

Firefighters cut a hole in the roof to gain access to the crawl space, but the pitched ceiling left a space less than two feet high under the roof, Vawser says.

Efforts also were hampered by dry canals. Firefighters had to pump water from a creek a quarter mile away — too far for adequate water pressure, he says.

Firefighters from Kimberly, Hansen and Hollister fought the fire from shortly after

4:30 p.m. Friday to 4 a.m. Saturday. Firefighters were called back at 6 a.m. and worked for another 2½ hours when a wall re-ignited.

Doris Woodland said Saturday that the family plans to move a trailer house onto its property while the Woodlands try to rebuild the house.

Two rooms were left untouched by the fire, except for water stains on the ceiling, Woodland said. She was relieved that one of the untouched rooms was the family's library, containing hundreds of books, she said.

The family was able to rescue some of its belongings before the fire became too fierce.

She said her son-in-law Ray Graves, visiting from Seattle, first noticed smoke on the balcony Friday afternoon. At first the family believed the fire was from a fire caused by a spark from the fireplace.

She, her husband, and her daughter, Terry Gay Woodland of Seattle, began carrying furniture out while Graves and her son, Kyle Woodland, climbed to the roof to put the blaze out.

"I thought we'd be hauling it all back in

again pretty quick," Doris Woodland said. "But it started getting worse, and we started running faster."

Neighbors arrived and helped carry the family's belongings out until firefighters said the smoke was too thick to re-enter the burning house, she said.

Saturday the family had belongings stored in the horse trailer, cars, the tack room, rental storage and with friends, Woodland said, so she was not yet sure how much of the furniture and business records had been saved.

## Agencies debate cost of independently-produced power

By HAL BERTNONT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Is independently-produced power a costly bonafide whose purchase by regional utilities makes little sense in today's glutted power markets? Or is it a good deal that will eventually save Pacific Northwest consumers millions of dollars?

These questions are the subject of a quiet but bitter dispute between the Idaho Public Utilities Commission and the Bonneville Power Administration. The dispute was recently brought out in the open by a commission proposal to curtail mandatory private utility purchases of cogeneration power developed within BPA-served districts.

The PUC commissioners believe that independent power producers — hydro, geothermal and waste heat developers — can provide long-term supplies of electricity at a price that will eventually save consumers money.

They have used the authority granted them under the Public Utilities Regulatory Act of 1978 to force private utilities to buy cogeneration

power at a price averaging 6.2 cents per kilowatt hour, a price nearly double the average price Idaho Power customers now pay for electricity.

To date, Idaho Power has signed 35-year contracts to buy 58 megawatts of power from independent producers and is negotiating contracts to buy an additional 224 megawatts.

The PUC-mandated cogeneration price is set at an "avoided cost" that roughly equals the amount a private utility would have to pay for new electricity if it had to build its own generating plants, according to PUC economist Don Reedy.

The PUC believe that as the regional power demand increases and plant construction costs rise, the cogeneration power will save consumers millions of dollars.

And PUC Commissioner Perry Swisher says the BPA should follow suit and calculate a similar avoided cost to provide incentives to cogenerators whose projects lie within public utility districts.

The BPA, however, has decided that buying independent electricity at a time of regional power glut makes little economic sense. Agency

economists have used a different formula to calculate avoided cost — one based on the current price of firm hydroelectric production — and that has resulted in a rock bottom BPA cogeneration price of less than 3 cents per kilowatt hour. At that price, BPA has received no offers from cogenerators.

Over the long term — if the current regional power surplus evaporates — BPA official John Holstrom says his agency may eventually raise its cogeneration price and buy some power from the independents. But over the short term, BPA prefers to try to expand its electrical generating capacity through conservation efforts, he says.

With the BPA cogeneration program on hold, many independent power producers from public utility districts have turned to Idaho private utilities to sell their electricity. Idaho Power Co. spokesman Larry Taylor says that independent power producers in BPA-served areas of eastern Wyoming, Cassia County's Raft River Valley, northern Nevada and eastern Oregon are all trying to negotiate cogeneration contracts with his company.

• See POWER on Page B2

## PUC ruling may crimp geothermal proposal

MALTA — A Layton, Utah, energy firm wants to develop a \$16 million, five-megawatt geothermal power plant in an isolated corner of the Raft River Valley.

The power from the plant would be sold to Idaho Power, despite the fact that the project is located far outside the private utility's service area.

Bob Heiber, an engineer who works for the Utah firm of GAP, CA, says that his company has studied the geothermal plant since early 1979. In November, GAPCA finally submitted a formal project

proposal to Idaho Power.

But Heiber now fears that a recent Idaho Public Utilities Commission proposal to allow Idaho

Power to reject cogeneration offers from outside its service area could kill the project.

"If they kill this thing, geothermal power is going to take quite a shot in the rear," Heiber said.

"We've hit some big problems with Idaho Power." If the PUC proposal becomes an order, Heiber says that GAPCA will try to get a grandfather clause finally submitted a formal project

• See GEOTHERMAL on Page B2

# Burglars hit Little Cove Ranch homes

**TWIN FALLS** — Burglars entered several buildings at the Little Cove Ranch on Rock Creek south of Hansen within the past month, Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn reported Thursday.

His officers who investigated the theft first reported a saddle, bridle and saddle blanket, valued at \$375, taken from the barn. The property is on the main Rock Creek Canyon road leading to the recreational areas and is about 10 miles south of Hansen, officers said.

Thursday officers said a further check of the buildings showed camping equipment missing from one of the homes had brought the loss to more than \$1,000.

Don and Rita Harney and Maxwell and Loretta Harney who own the homes and other property, said they had not been at the summer-home facility because of the deep snow. Sheriff's officers reported that someone parked near the property then forced open a storm door on the main house, a three-story A-frame building, and then entered through an unlocked wooden door.

Take comfort in your time of need.

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# Everhard in stable condition following head-on collision

**SHOSHONE** — A Shoshone girl escaped serious injury when thrown from a car, and the driver is in stable condition at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome after a head-on collision with a pickup about 5 p.m. Friday.

Nancy Marie Helsey of Shoshone had just come over a rise on a county road four miles north and four miles west of Shoshone when she lost control of her two-door Datsun, said Idaho State Police officer Rob Gaston.

Her west-bound car turned 360 degrees on the snowpacked road and ran into an east-bound, four-wheeled pickup driven by David Albert O'Dell of Shoshone.

amount of abuse is small. Those who abuse the system are hard to catch because of the 10,000 people going through the check-out stand, its hard to remember one or two, Blevins said.

# School

per 22 students. Bauscher said he would also like to hire a one-fourth time computer teacher for grades kindergarten through sixth and a half-time social studies teacher for grades 9 to 12.

He asked board members to be prepared to vote on this matter at the March meeting.

whether they favored consolidation or not. She said they pointed out both the positive and negative factors of possible consolidation, and indicated they wanted more input from the public.

he understood the concerns of Murtaugh, as they are the farthest from the population center, and are also without any debt. The Murtaugh school would not want to accept the debt of Kimberly and Hansen in the event of consolidation, Taylor added.

# Power

refusal to encourage independent power producers as a violation of the 1978 federal law.

still in the national interest and it's still the law.

But Holmstrom, the BEA's director of development, says his agency is not bound by PURPA.

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# Geothermal

to allow the project to survive. Helber said his firm briefly discussed the project with Bonneville Power Administration officials, but abandoned negotiations after the federal agency offered only 2.5 cents per kilowatt hour for the power. Under PUC regulations, Idaho Power would

have to pay more than 6 cents per kilowatt hour for the power.

fish and heat greenhouses in a geothermal complex that could eventually create from five to fifteen permanent jobs in the economically depressed Raft River area.

Comprehensive Health Care at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

**EMERGENCIES HAPPEN SUDDENLY!**

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# Obituaries

**Hazel Christiansen**  
BURLEY — Hazel Christiansen, 69, of Burley, died Friday in Cassia Memorial Hospital.

**Helen M. Hillman**  
TWIN FALLS — Helen M. Hillman, 75, of Twin Falls, died Saturday morning at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly after a long illness.

**Fred A. Dudley**  
SHOSHONE — Fred A. Dudley, 94, of Shoshone, died Saturday morning at Woodview Convalescent Center in Shoshone following a long illness.

She was a member of the LDS Church. Surviving are: her husband of Burley; a son, Michael Christiansen of Burley; a daughter, Sally Dietterich of Burley; two sisters, Phyllis Zrelak of Burns, Ore., and Eileen Lord of Oakland; 10 grand children; and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by three brothers and a sister.

She survived her husband in 1937 in the Paal LDS Stake Center, with Bishop Jay Merrill officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's in

Services will be announced by Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone.

# Services

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Ben Winkler, 82, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Horse Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls today from 3

at 3 p.m. the same day in the Grove City Cemetery in Blackfoot. Friends may call at the mortuary Monday afternoon and evening and prior to the service on Tuesday. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Pink Ladies' Association.

at 3 p.m. the same day in the Grove City Cemetery in Blackfoot. Friends may call at the mortuary Monday afternoon and evening and prior to the service on Tuesday. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the Pink Ladies' Association.

# Hospitals

**TWIN FALLS REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted: Mrs. Rick Mueller, Mrs. Ernest V. Ericson, Ernest V. Ericson and Marilyn Packer of Twin Falls; Gene and Genevieve of Jerome; and Mrs. Jimmy Christopherson of Hazelton.  
Released: Mrs. Roy Duncan of Twin Falls; Larry R. Roberts of Filer, Mrs. Ivan Skinner of Jerome and Wiley A. Vipperman of Gooding.  
Birth: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Rick Mueller of Twin Falls.  
**GOODING COUNTY**  
Admitted: Anna Prentice, Howard Faught and Mrs. Steve Stroud, all of Gooding.  
Released: Jean Chigrow, Anna Prentice, Ruth Schoessler, Sarah Hamilton, Charles Crocker and Myrtle Gwinn, all of Gooding.  
Birth: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Stroud of Gooding.

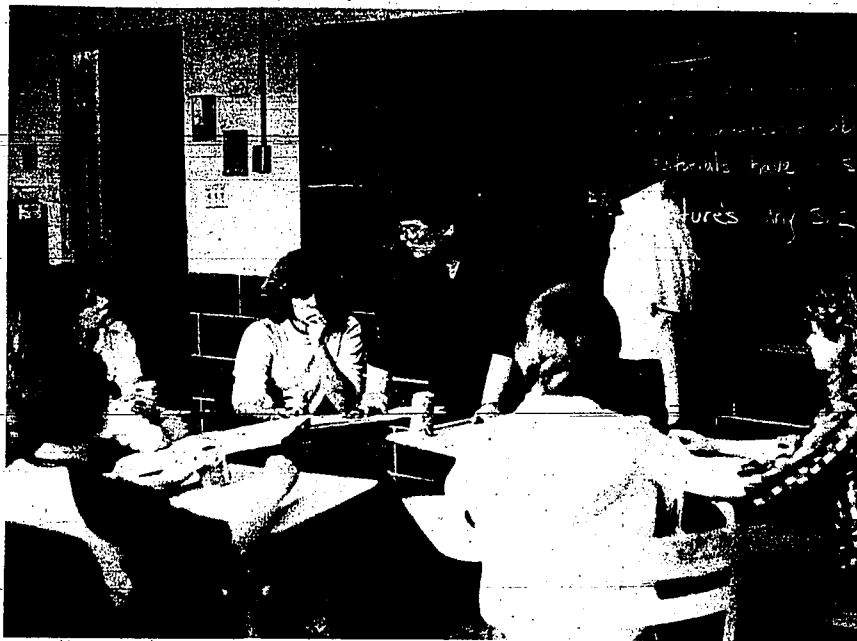
**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted: Maxine Hicks, Vernia J. Anderson and Winifred Cloughley, all of Burley; LaTae Crane of Paul.  
Released: Neal Jeppesen of Burley and George Goodenough of Heyburn.  
**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted: Lowell Sterling, Debbie Fairchild, Lois Cox and Dal Zebalack all of Rupert; Elmer Garner of Heyburn; Gladys Villanueva and Marietta Barton, both of Burley; and Shirley Southwick of Salt Lake City.  
Released: Lowell Sterling and Florence Stroud, both of Rupert.  
Births: Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Byron Fairchild and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Rivers, all of Rupert, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. David Villanueva of Burley.



Emergency Department nurse Dolphine Cole, R.N., assists emergency medical technicians Chris Roberts (L) and Gregg Holler in transferring a patient from an ambulance into the department.

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**Magic Valley Regional Medical Center**



Wendell English teacher Debble Walsh, center, meets with some of her students while working on Trojan Times

## Students publish newspaper

Producing articles, photos, editorials can be tough, kids say

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

**WENDELL** — Extra! Extra! Read all about it in the Trojan Times.

The high school newspaper will be published this month by the three Wendell freshmen classes taught by English teacher Debble Walsh.

The four-page tabloid will include editorials, photographs, artwork, horoscopes, humor, a crossword puzzle and news articles about the school and community.

Walsh's students, who have expressed enthusiasm for the project, have interviewed the mayor and police chief of Wendell, plus foreign exchange students and high school teachers for

upcoming articles.

The paper will have no advertising, Walsh says she wanted "to start as simply as possible without all the ad selling."

After touring The Times-News office and learning about the entire production process, Robbie Prins, one of the Trojan Times editors, says he realizes it takes more people and work than he thought to produce a newspaper.

"Even the editorials are hard," he adds.

Editor Amber Sponholz says writing an editorial that is interesting, opinionated, yet unoffensive, accurate and topical is a hard job.

Reporter Chuck Orr explains it is not easy to convert an interview into a flowing article, and Shawna Conyers says it is difficult to meet the

minimum requirement of words.

Walsh says 1,000 copies of the Trojan Times will be printed near Jan. 18 and will be available to the public in limited quantities at local grocery stores. The project is funded by the school district's textbook fund.

Principal Douglas Skinner is guiding the 70 freshmen as they put their one-time publication together.

Next year, Walsh notes, the Trojan Times may be produced on a regular basis if students show enough interest.

"I've seen some kids shine," she comments, explaining that at least two of her students would do well in a newspaper career. "And I've seen a lot of artists bloom, too," she added.

## Thieves leave concession stand topless

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** — The Shoshone Summer Recreation Program's concession stand is topless.

The roofing tin, bolts and supplies purchased to cover the new stand being built at the baseball field were apparently stolen during the Christmas holidays.

Program Director Sharon McClure said the roofing materials had been delivered to the construction site later than had been planned, and the construction was delayed until the weather allowed volunteers to raise the roof.

"It wasn't locked up, but we checked on it often and it was stored in an out-of-the-way place," McClure said. "We didn't think anyone would take 20 sheets of tin, I guess we were just too trusting," she added.

She said her husband Jim had gone to the site Dec. 31 to begin work on the roof and discovered the materials were missing. She estimated the tin panels had been at the site for about three weeks.

The panels and the necessary attaching bolts were valued at \$435 and McClure said they were of a distinctive style, white with the grooves about 12 inches apart.

She said more standard roofing tin has the grooves spaced closer.

She also said she felt it would have required a truck and more than one person to remove the material.

The summer recreation committee, which operates the summer baseball program in Shoshone has offered a \$50 reward for information leading to the recovery of the material or the apprehension of the responsible party.

Information can be given to McClure, or the Lincoln County Sheriff's office.

For the past two summers, young baseball enthusiasts and their families have been raising money to build the new concession stand which includes public restrooms.

McClure said the stand is being built as a permanent improvement at the ball field and is to be used by the summer program as well as the Shoshone High School sports Booster Club and other community groups.

She said it is hoped by the recreation committee that the stand will generate funds to help support the summer program.

Funds for the program are supplied through user fees, and by donations from community leaders and local businessmen as well as through the fund-raising efforts of the kids involved in the program.

"Whoever did this (took the roof) is just hurting the kids," McClure said adding "this whole program and the concession stand is being done to help the kids in Shoshone."

Fund raising efforts to replace the lost roof are under way, McClure said.

## New traffic light to aid fire trucks

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

**WENDELL** — A traffic light to be used during fire calls to stop traffic is soon to be installed in Wendell.

At the Wendell City Council meeting Thursday, Fire Chief Keith Hosack requested the light for the intersection of Idaho Street and Avenue A.

The light, he explained, will only be used as a safety measure for fire trucks rushing from the station on Avenue A onto Idaho Street through the center of the city.

The council approved Hosack's request.

The light will be paid for, the chief noted, by donations that were made to a fund in memory of Charles Mogensen, a former fire commissioner in Wendell.

In related business, Councilman Lloyd Little questioned Hosack about fire inspection reports, asking why there were no written reports on some businesses.

Hosack said he has carried out the

required inspections, but has been very careful about what he writes down, especially since litigation over a 1982 fire in downtown Wendell is still in progress.

"If you find a violation of the code, and document it," he explained, "you've either got to... make them fix it or move out of that building. Or you can soft-pedal it a little bit and work with them verbally."

Hosack told the council he would "take it as far as you would like me to" in writing up violations. The council agreed he was doing fine as is and Hosack was unanimously re-appointed fire chief.

All other city officials were re-appointed and all council members were re-assigned to the same committees.

In other business, Walt Mracek told the council his claim for sewer damages had been refused by the city's insurance company.

According to city Superintendent Charlie Doty, a sewer mainline backed up into Mracek's duplex and an insurance adjuster for the city decid-

• See TRAFFIC on Page B4

## Residents protest zoning rule as unfair

By MICHELE SNYDER  
Times-News correspondent

**PAUL** — Several citizens gathered at the Paul City Council meeting Wednesday to protest zoning and building regulations they believe are unfair to an elderly couple.

The objections concern a carport recently constructed for Alvin and Freda Bertsch by neighbors and fellow church members while the couple was away on vacation.

It was noted that the carport was constructed

without the contractors obtaining a building permit and that three to four feet of the structure is on city right of way.

"The contractors should have known the permit was needed," said City Attorney Kent Fletcher.

Fletcher told the Bertsches they could apply for a zoning variance but that there is "no way whatsoever you will be allowed to construct anything that would extend four feet into the road right-of-way."

After receiving a notice of the violation, Freda Bertsch said she obtained the signatures of several

neighbors stating that they are in favor of the Bertsches keeping the structure, since it was constructed for safety purposes.

Rex Schorzman, who is a neighbor of the Bertsches and one of the contractors, suggested an exception be made in this case. Schorzman said during the winter, ice and snow gather and cause a safety hazard for the elderly couple.

He said when enforcement of a building code prevents safety rather than insures it, "we need to take a closer look at it."

## Medals sent 40 years late

### Hohnhorst decorated for part in European battles

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**HAZELTON** — Tom Hohnhorst of Hazelton served in some of the most bitter fighting in three European theaters during World War II and survived the Battle of the Bulge.

He was a corporal with the medical detachment of the 42nd Tank Battalion which was attached to the hard-fighting 11th Armored Division. In his assignment, he carried no weapon, but he still managed to win both the Bronze Star and Silver Star awards, among an array of other medals and ribbons.

After World War II, Hohnhorst returned to his native Hazelton to become a potato farmer in partnership with his brother, John Hohnhorst.

The former Army corporal had tucked his medals away like most veterans, but "his memories were strong and he keeps active in the organization of veterans of his division. Known as the 11th Armored Division Thunderbolts, the veterans gather once a year, about 800 strong, according to Hohnhorst.

On the notification of his award of the Silver Star back in the 1940s, it

suggested he not expect to receive the medal immediately as it could take up to 90 days because of the numerous requests for recognition of servicemen.

For Hohnhorst, it took even longer — 40 years.

Just over a week ago, he received two large envelopes from the U.S. Army. Each contained an additional award in the form of oak leaf clusters indicating he was finally being given the equivalent of a second Bronze Star and a second Silver Star. Several other medals of lesser rank were also included. The Silver Star is the third highest military award given.

"I knew I was supposed to get them," Hohnhorst said. "But I had pretty much given up. After all it had been 40 years."

One of the late arriving Silver Stars was given for outstanding "gallantry in the line of duty" at Bastogne, Belgium, during the Battle of the Bulge, which erupted on Dec. 16, 1944. The Bronze Star was from an incident near Montinsteln, Germany, a short time earlier.

A bridge on the Mahe River was blown up by the enemy as part of the

• See MEDALS on Page B4



The U.S. Army is still honoring Tom Hohnhorst for his role as a medical corpsman in the Battle of the Bulge

# Tavern owners protest snow piled on curb near entrance

By MICHELE SNYDER  
Times-News correspondent

PAUL — Two Paul tavern owners complained about the city's snow removal operation of pushing snow to the side of the road on Idaho Street.

Howard Croft, who owns the building which contains the Office Lounge, and Glen Simpson, owner of Mike's Place, voiced their objections at Wednesday's Paul City Council meeting.

"I don't see how it doesn't want another year like last year when customers couldn't park or get in. I had to close for two and a half months."

Simpson said there is no longer a curb in front of his place because of snow and ice built-up. He expressed concern that someone could be injured or killed by a car pulling up, expect-

ing a curb to be there to help them stop.

Croft said the council he and Simpson would like to be able to remove the snow and ice that accumulate on their curbs, take it into the street, and "let it be ground up by the traffic."

Croft said that he was informed by Knopp that if he did that he would be arrested.

The council noted that Idaho Street is too narrow to have a center island of snow. Councilman Dave Warren suggested that one solution might be to designate a parking space or a vacant lot nearby to be used exclusively for piling the snow and that the proprietors would be responsible for that.

In other business: The council discussed the purchase or repair of the city's 10-year-old garbage truck bed. Knopp said the

bed can only carry half a load because of problems with the hydraulic pump.

Warren said "it's served its purpose, yet we haven't had the money to replace it and still haven't."

"I've put in a whole floor already" said Knopp. "We've got to do something. I can't go as it is now."

Warren told the council that it would cost the city \$3,500 to repair the bed, compared to \$22,000 to purchase a new bed on a lease-purchase plan.

Councilman Gene Hansen said that since the truck only gets used eight hours a week, "10 years isn't that much use." He suggested the city "replace the hydraulics and repair the bed."

The council noted that it had anticipated problems with the truck, and had budgeted for it.

# Castleford tests city water quality

CASTLEFORD — City clerk Patsy Kinyon informed the Castleford City Council at its meeting Thursday night that it is time to do water quality tests on the city water.

The in-depth diagnostic checks on

the city water area required once every three years by state law.

The council also discussed the remodeling work being done on the Castleford Community Center.

It was reported that the work is

progressing as anticipated and may be done in 30 days. New windows have been installed in the building and the cabinet work is almost done, it was noted.

"It's going to be really nice," says Kinyon.

# Medals

Continued from Page B3  
11th Armored was crossing. Hohnhorst and another young medical corpsman, working in 10 below zero weather, went into the river and attached a rope to severely wounded men, then hoisted them to a ledge above the water and completed the rescue.

The award states the rescue was performed under a heavy barrage of artillery and mortar fire. At all times, the military statement says, Hohnhorst was openly exposed to the firing, but completed the rescue of the wounded soldiers.

During the Battle of the Bulge, Hohnhorst was cited for similar rescue work. The citation states he volunteered to go forward "to evacuate as many as possible" of the casualties, working under heavy fire. The citation states he was responsible for saving many lives.

The Hazelton farmer describes the acts as "a chore I had to do. They were my boys."

Pointing out he was just a corporal, he said his job was "the biggest in the whole army," adding he saw many of his fellow servicemen and friends killed in the heavy fighting, among them many of his fellow medical corpsmen.

Hohnhorst said he can probably thank a veterans' service officer for the final arrival of his additional awards.

was in the veterans' hospital a while back and I told the service officer about the medals I had been given and those I had never received," he explained. "He said this was a good time to go after them, and he wrote the Army about it. I guess."

Hohnhorst said his division served under Gen. George Patton, whom he said he greatly respected because he was the "fighting general."

"I have a lot of respect for Patton and Gen. (Omar) Bradley. They were responsible for our winning the war. They were the only ones at their level who were willing to fight," he said.

Servicemen knew that under Patton they might get killed, the Hazelton man said, but he added at least there was lots of action and a real determination to win the war.

Hohnhorst recalls seeing Patton on almost a daily basis. He also served under Gen. Anthony McAuliffe, famed for his one-word message of "Nuts" in response to a demand from a German general to surrender Bastogne.

Wounded once during the just over a year in heavy fighting, the retired farmer said in all he spent three years and seven days in the military service.

He had attended Greenwood School, Hazelton High School and two years at the University of Idaho when he went into service on Oct. 1, 1942. He transferred to the 13th Armored Division when fighting ended and served in the occupational forces in Austria and Czechoslovakia before he was discharged.

"I don't regret what I did and what I had to do," Hohnhorst says, "but I would never do it again and I would hate to see my son or grandson have to do it, especially after what happened in Vietnam."

Hohnhorst says as a medic, one of the major problems he and his fellow servicemen confronted was frozen feet.

"They called it 'trench-foot,' but it was just that their feet froze in the cold weather. Too many (soldiers) were from southern states or cities where they had never been out in snow and below zero weather. I cut up blankets and put them in my boots. I didn't want frozen feet," Hohnhorst recalls.

At 65 years of age and currently spending part of his time in a wheel chair because of arthritis and hip replacement surgery, he said he plans to go to the 1985 reunion of his division and to as many more as he can get to in the future.

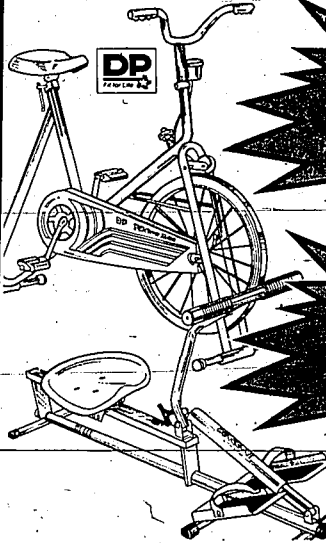
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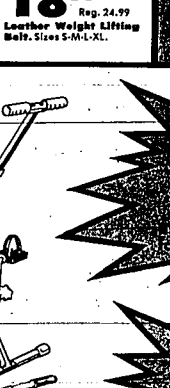
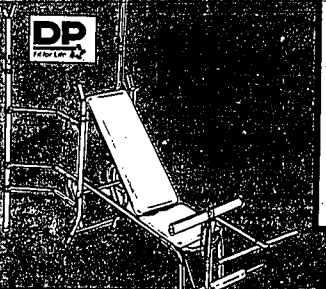
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## Traffic

Continued from Page B3  
ed the damage was caused by foreign material plugging the line.

"I don't know where she got this idea," Doty added, saying the damage was certainly caused by the mainline backup and not something in Mrachek's private line.

Jim Miller, representing the city's insurance company, said there can be a difference of opinion over legal liability in a case like this. On individual policies, he added, sewer backup damage is a common exclusion.

Although not challenged, Mrachek defended the \$2,609 cleaning bill, emphasizing both sides of the duplex were flooded.

"I do feel that someone is responsible besides me," Mrachek said.

The council and Miller advised Mrachek to re-submit his claim.

---

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# School lunch menus

## STATE SCHOOLS

**Monday:** Mashed potatoes and gravy, roast beef, buttered green beans, pears and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Cheddar cheese soup, submarine sandwiches, olives, pickles, pumpkin custard, crackers and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Ham and beans, buttered carrots, orange sherbet, corn bread and honey, and milk.  
**Thursday:** Fried chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered spinach, orange and grapefruit wedges, raisin tarts and milk.  
**Friday:** Lasagna, buttered mixed vegetables, cabbage salad, chocolate banana, french bread and milk.

## MURTAUGH

**Monday:** Beef and noodles, cheese sticks, peas and carrots, cinnamon rolls, applesauce and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Russian hamburgers or hot dogs, later tots, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Vegetable stew, cheese sticks, celery sticks, angel biscuits with honey butter, coconut or chocolate pudding, and milk.  
**Thursday:** Creamed turkey, cheese sticks, cranberry sauce, whipped potatoes, green beans, hot rolls, fruit and milk.  
**Friday:** Hamburgers, french fries, carrot sticks, apples and milk.

## SHOSHONE

**Monday:** Teacher preparation day, half day of school.  
**Tuesday:** Submarine sandwich, vegetable sticks, fruit, cookie and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Chicken nuggets, french fries, combo salad, fruit, bread sticks and milk.  
**Thursday:** Hamburgers, french fries, vegetable sticks, fruit dessert and milk.  
**Friday:** Taco, vegetable, fruit and milk.

## TWIN FALLS

**Monday:** Beef taco, orange roll, pears and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Finger steaks, mashed potatoes and gravy, whole wheat roll, honey butter, orange quarters and chocolate milk.

**Wednesday:** Chicken fillet sandwich, later tots, vegetable sticks, bananas and strawberries, and milk.  
**Thursday:** Double-crusted cheese sandwich, tossed salad, buttered green beans, peach and milk.  
**Friday:** Hamburger on whole wheat bun, potato plunkers, mixed fruit delight, and milk.

## WENDELL

**Monday:** Hamburger gravy, whipped potatoes, carrot and celery sticks, rolls, jello with fruit and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Hot dogs, even potatoes, peaches, cookie and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Macaroni and cheese, green beans, rolls, orange slice, salad bar and milk.  
**Thursday:** Combination sandwich, buttered corn, vanilla pudding and milk.  
**Friday:** Chili, corn bread, honey butter, fruit, salad bar and milk.

## DISTRICH

**Monday:** Cheese melts, baked beans, pudding and mixed fruit.  
**Tuesday:** Turkey roast, baked potatoes, corn, bread and butter.  
**Wednesday:** Turkey with noodles, carrots, pears and cake.  
**Thursday:** Macaroni and cheese, beefs, cookies and apricots.  
**Friday:** Chili, scones with honey butter, and jello.

## HAGERMAN

**Monday:** Chicken nuggets, green beans, fresh fruit, whole wheat rolls and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Hamburger-on-bun, carrot sticks, french fries and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Chicken drumsticks, green vegetables, peaches, hot rolls and milk.  
**Thursday:** Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, pears, peanut butter bar and milk.  
**Friday:** French bread pizza, green salad, apple and chocolate milk.

## KIMBERLY

**Monday:** Chicken nuggets with sweet and sour sauce, au gratin potatoes, apple cobbler and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Beans and ham, honey butter,

cornbread, green beans, strawberry shortcake, salad bar and milk.  
**Wednesday:** French bread pizza, green salad, buttered peas, cookies and milk.  
**Thursday:** Ham sandwich on bun, later tots, tomatoes and corn, pineapple slice, salad bar and milk.  
**Friday:** Spaghetti, tossed salad, french rolls, orange half and milk.

## BUHL

**Monday:** Burrito with chili, fruit and vanilla pudding.  
**Tuesday:** Chicken rounds, roundabouts, pineapple rings and doughnut rounds.  
**Wednesday:** Hamburger pizza, later tots, and buttered carrots.  
**Thursday:** Baked turkey, mashed potatoes, gravy, mixed vegetables and hot homemade rolls.  
**Friday:** Hot ham and cheese sandwich, french fries, peaches, cookie and chocolate milk.

## CASSIA

**Monday:** Chicken patties, scalloped potatoes, carrot sticks, fruit, hot rolls and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Baked potato special, fruit, hot roll and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Turkey and noodles, green beans, fruit jello, hot rolls and milk.  
**Thursday:** Beef-a-roll, cheese sticks, mixed vegetables, applesauce, hot rolls and milk.  
**Friday:** Beef chulupa, green beans, fresh fruit, peanut butter cookie and milk.

## MINDOKA

**Monday:** Spaghetti, buttered green beans, pears, bread sticks and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Macaroni and cheese, minced ham, buttered corn, pink applesauce, hot rolls and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Chili and crackers, carrot

sticks, peaches, sweet rolls and milk.  
**Thursday:** Fish sandwich, french fries, fruit cup and milk.  
**Friday:** Beef and cheese chalupas, later tots, pears, peanuts and raisins, and milk.

## VALLEY

**Monday:** Cheeseburger on bun, green beans, french fries, applesauce and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Spaghetti, green salad, bread and butter, apricot pie and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Turkey roast, mashed potatoes, gravy, peas, bread, butter and milk.  
**Thursday:** Taco, later tots, corn, jello with fruit, and milk.  
**Friday:** Potato soup, carrot sticks, pears and milk.

## JEROME


**Monday:** Chicken burger, later tots, fruit, chocolate chip cookie and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Hamburger, french fries, fruit cup, brownies and milk.  
**Wednesday:** Canadian bacon pizza, buttered corn, fruit, Rice Krispie cookie and milk.  
**Thursday:** Open menu.  
**Friday:** Hot dog, tri-lafers, fruit, Jack Horner bar and milk.

## CASTLEFORD

**Monday:** Spaghetti, green salad fruit, bread sticks and milk.  
**Tuesday:** Hot dogs, later tots, vegetables, cookie and chocolate milk.  
**Wednesday:** Ham and cheese sandwich, french fries, green beans, cake and milk.  
**Thursday:** Chili, vegetable sticks, applesauce, cinnamon rolls and milk.  
**Friday:** Fish fillet, french fries, corn, cookie and milk.


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## Mormon mission presidents appointed

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Mormon Church announced Saturday it has appointed six new mission presidents to help preside over the church's worldwide proselyting effort. The church said in a news release that the six are among a host of about 60 mission presidents who will take up assignments in the United States and abroad this year. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints maintains 180 missions throughout the world. The new mission presidents are Eduardo Ayala of Santiago, Chile; J. Roy Caddick of Stockport, England; Wayne Peterson of Salt Lake City; Reed Price of Phoenix, Ariz.; D. Chad Richardson of McAllen, Texas; and Lamar Stewart of Gunnison, Utah.

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SPECIAL COUPON



**Idaho**

# Stallings finds notoriety in fight

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Congressman Richard Stallings says he sees at least one good point out of his long controversy with George Hansen over who should be seated as Idaho's 2nd District Congressman.

Stallings was sworn into office last week despite numerous Hansen lawsuits and other challenges.

"At least it helped me become known in Congress," Stallings said here Saturday. In an interview, "Usually, it takes a while to become known but because of the controversy, many members know who I am already."

Stallings said he told House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill that he had to defeat both Hansen, the seven-term Republican, and O'Neill in the 1984 general election.

"The speaker was a little startled to learn he was on the same side as Hansen," Stallings said.

Hansen spent much of the general election campaign attacking O'Neill as an indirect way of attacking Stallings.

Stallings officially won the election by 170 votes. And he said he was a "little nervous" during a recount of 45 precincts requested by Hansen.

"After all, I had a margin of 130 votes, and anything can happen in a recount," he said.

But Stallings said once the recount added to his official margin of victory, he's been less concerned about Hansen's challenges.

"Idaho has a history of honest elections, honest election officials and registrars. I can't imagine the voter fraud that takes place in other states taking place here," he said.

"The Democrat said he's been 'annoyed' that Hansen pressed his challenges so long."

# Stallings addresses Legion

BOISE (AP) — Two Idaho political leaders say veterans served Idaho and the nation in a time of need; everyone should be ready to serve their needs now.

"I'd like to serve veterans in the same fashion they have served us," Stallings said here Saturday.

Stallings said he told House Speaker Thomas "Tip" O'Neill that he had to defeat both Hansen, the seven-term Republican, and O'Neill in the 1984 general election.

"The speaker was a little startled to learn he was on the same side as Hansen," Stallings said.

"In a sense, we all learn it in the Army," said Leroy, urging attention to the traditional values of discipline and responsibility to others.

Stallings, newly seated in Congress after a bitter battle with former congressman George Hansen, urged veterans to use his 2nd District congressional offices to help with their problems.

"You faced the enemy," he said. "But this nation is facing a different enemy, fiscal irresponsibility, and in many ways it can be more damaging. If a fiscal disaster is destroyed, it can be rebuilt. But if the economic fiber of this country is destroyed, it cannot be rebuilt," Stallings said.

# Wife found guilty in slaying

CALDWELL (AP) — A Nampa woman accused in the July 17 shooting death of her husband was convicted of voluntary manslaughter early Saturday.

A Canyon County jury returned a verdict against Monica Bixby after deliberating for 10 1/2 hours.

Prosecutors sought a first-degree murder conviction against the 53-year-old woman accused of shooting Erwin Rex Bixby as he slept on the

couple's waterbed.

Mrs. Bixby testified she couldn't recall details of the shooting.

But she told jurors she remembered being enraged and picking up a gun after she searched her husband's car and found a ring that didn't fit her finger.

Mrs. Bixby also was convicted of using a deadly weapon in the commission of a crime.

# FMC sets work safety mark

POCATELLO (AP) — Employees at FMC Corporation's elemental phosphorus plant west of Pocatello have worked 2 million hours without a lost time accident.

Plant employees accumulated 1 million-hour records twice during the

last five years.

The plant passed the 2 million mark Wednesday for the first time in the company's 55 years of operation.

More than 1,000 employees and their spouses will be invited to two celebration dinners Jan. 24.

# McClure defends deficit timber sales

POCATELLO (AP) — A new study shows that deficit timber sales contain hidden benefits that past studies have failed to recognize, said Sen. James McClure.

The study by the Congressional Research Service was in answer to queries about McClure deficit sales, said H.D. Palmer, an aide to the Idaho Republican.

McClure said earlier studies on below-cost timber sales were misleading because they fail to examine all the costs and benefits of those sales.

Last year, studies by CRS and by the General Services Administration showed that a number of Forest Service timber sales were losing money.

Environmental groups have cited the studies in criticizing Forest Service timber policies.

McClure said those studies do not take into account benefits such as taxes paid by timber purchasers and their employees, the improvement of timber quality through commercial thinning operations and the reduction of disease and insects through logging.

McClure said the new study points out numerous benefits from construction of roads for timber harvesting that were not taken into consideration in previous studies.

Many roads used for timber harvesting become part of a permanent road network that are used for fire control and hunting and fishing

access, McClure said.

"Improved fire access may reduce suppression costs, thereby saving the federal government money," said McClure.

The study also shows a number of costs charged to the government in timber sales are not directly related to industrial timber harvesting, but are still listed as expenses, McClure said.

"Many timber sales are modified during the planning and preparation to accommodate or enhance non-timber resources, such as wildlife, aesthetics and water quality," McClure said.

"It is arguable whether these additional expenditures, particularly for enhancement, should be considered costs of the timber sale program."


Craig Gehrke of the Idaho Conservation League said the timber sales also have hidden costs of which the Forest Service does not keep track.

"We're not saying charge off the cost of a road to the first user, that doesn't make sense," said Gehrke. "But if you look at all the administrative costs of a road, the Forest Service doesn't keep track of that, either. It doesn't follow the road through its entire life."

Gehrke said his group doesn't expect the government to turn a profit on every thing it does, but he said even the Forest Service is concerned about the economics of some of its timber sales.

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# Garn begins space training



Utah Sen. Jake Garn takes a high altitude test

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — U.S. Sen. Jake Garn, destined to become the first non-scientist civilian to fly on an American spacecraft, has started training at the Johnson Space Center for his historic space shuttle mission.

Garn underwent tests in a high-altitude chamber Friday and is due back Monday for medical examinations, classroom training and a flight on a KC-135 aircraft that produces a few seconds of weightlessness, officials say.

Garn, a Utah Republican, is expected to be a member of a space shuttle crew later this year, but no specific mission has been selected.

He is chairman of a Senate sub-committee that oversees the budget for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

# Convicted Utah killers appealing death sentences for seventh time

By LAURIE SULLIVAN  
The Associated Press

OGDEN, Utah — For the seventh time in 10 years, convicted killers William Andrews and Pierre Dale Selby are seeking appeals of their death sentences. A state attorney says the two men will reach the eighth and final level of review "in a year, probably."

Since their 1974 conviction for the torture-slayings of three people during a robbery of Ogden's Hi Fi Shop, Selby and Andrews have had five execution dates postponed.

The two men exhausted the appeals process in the state court system and their federal appeal was denied Dec. 13 by U.S. District Judge David K. Winder.

The next step for the pair is the 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver.

Their attorneys already have filed notices of appeal — Andrews' in late December and Selby's last week, said Assistant Attorney General Earl Dorius.

Dorius said he "really can't predict" how long the process could take, but, "They're reaching that eighth level of review and will be

there in a year, probably."

The eighth level is the U.S. Supreme Court, which twice has declined to hear the case.

At any time during the appeals process, the state Board of Pardons could grant a reprieve, a move observers consider unlikely.

Timothy K. Ford of Seattle, Andrews' attorney, bristles at the question, "How much longer?"

Another of his clients, Roosevelt Greene, was executed Wednesday in Georgia and Ford believes racial discrimination led to Greene's death and may eventually lead to Andrews'.

"Perhaps he'll be killed and

everyone will look the other way," Ford said, calling Utah the most racially discriminatory state "anywhere in the country."

"There is no case that raises that issue so strongly," he said, citing a note left for the jurors at a Centerville restaurant during the 1974 trial. It said, "Hang the niggers."

Allegations of racial prejudice again will be an issue in the upcoming appeal to the 10th Circuit, Ford said.

"There will be his (Andrews') involvement in the crime, the fact he resisted that he didn't even kill anyone and that he left the scene before they were killed," Ford said.

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# Ex-boyfriend kills pair, self

ROCHE HARBOR, Wash. (AP) — A man stormed into a room at the 19th century Hotel De Haro, shot his former girlfriend and her new lover to death, then turned the gun on himself, authorities said.

San Juan County sheriff's deputies identified the dead late Friday as Richard D. Nelson, 49, Marilyn K. Hamilton, 25, and John P. Lovegren, 30, all residents of San Juan Island in the inland waters between Washington and British Columbia.

Friends of the woman said she had been subjected to repeated threats and harassment from the older man since she moved out of his house several weeks earlier.

Nelson broke down the door of the Ms. Hamilton's second-floor room at

the historic resort about 10:30 a.m., opened fire on Lovegren, shot Ms. Hamilton as she called the switchboard and then shot himself through the roof of his mouth, said Sheriff Roy Sheffer and hotel owner Nell Tarte.

All told, five shots were fired from Nelson's 9mm semiautomatic pistol, said Undersheriff Ron Tvrdy.

Sheffer said Ms. Hamilton had worked for about two years around the hotel, which was built in the late 1800s, and had been working recently as a clerk at the resort grocery across the street.

Ms. Hamilton's acquaintances said she moved from Moscow, Idaho, to live with Nelson on the island two years ago but decided to end the relationship in recent months.

# Herbicide plan reconsidered

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP) — Responding to local opposition, the Astoria office of the state Department of Forestry has decided to review its plan to spray chemical herbicides on a section of state forest near an elementary school.

Parents and landowners in the Knappa-Svensen area, fearing the long-term effects of the herbicides used by the forestry department, want the area around the Hilda Lahti Elementary School to be cleared of

undesirable vegetation by hand instead of by aerial spraying.

"We try to take into account what our neighbors are telling us," Stan Medema, Astoria district forester, told those at a hearing Thursday night. "It's a plan. We still have plenty of time to adjust that plan."

The state Forestry Department plans to spray 2,178 acres of forest in Clatsop County with herbicides this year. The Astoria district tentatively planned to use manual clearing methods on about 300 acres of forest.

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# Death warrants signed

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Execution dates for Donald Paradis and Thomas Gibson have been set for early February.

First District Court Judge Gary Haman signed the death warrants for the two men, convicted of slaying 19-year-old Kimberly Ann Palmer of Spokane in a remote ravine near Post Falls in 1980.


It's the second time death warrants have been signed for the two men, now on Death Row at the Idaho State Penitentiary. Earlier warrants, setting execution dates for December 1981, were stayed by the Idaho Supreme Court pending appeals by defense attorneys.

Gibson's execution is set for Feb. 7 by lethal injection. Paradis is scheduled to die on Feb. 8.

The warrants were signed after First District Court Judge Dar Cogswell last month denied post-conviction relief petitions for the pair.

Mark Jackson, Gibson's court-appointed attorney, said Friday he intends to seek a stay of execution from the state Supreme Court while a motion to reconsider Cogswell's decision is pending.

Jackson said the motion would be based on information contained in the original post-conviction petition. Jackson said the motion includes affidavits from two forensic experts who disagree with expert testimony at the trial placing the location of the woman's death in Idaho.



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# Idaho Falls zoo targeted in complaints

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The director of the Humane Society of the United States, responding to complaints about conditions at the facility, plans to inspect the Tauphus Park Zoo here, officials say.

A copyright story published in the Idaho Falls Post-Register's Saturday edition reported Humane Society Director Jeanne Roush will visit the city-owned zoo.

No date for the visit has been determined, said Nancy Blaney, a captive wildlife protection specialist for the society.

Within the past three months, "about a dozen complaints" about the zoo were received by the society, said Ms. Blaney.

She said the winter quarters provided animals at the Idaho Falls facility were among the concerns cited.

"What we have seen so far was enough to make us decide we need to get out there," Ms. Blaney said. "We got some pictures that were really awful."

John Johnson, director of the Idaho Falls Parks and Recreation Department, which oversees the city zoo, said a lack of funding was a primary stumbling block to making needed improvements.

"We'd like nothing better than to have a San Diego Zoo here, but you tell me where we're going to get the money," he said.

The zoo's current budget is \$103,621, with \$58,508 of that going for salaries for its three full-time workers. No admission is charged.

Zoo Superintendent Neal Bates contends the Tauphus Park facility has a healthy animal population, that cages are kept clean and warm housing is provided for all.

Bates said Idaho Falls veterinarians are called whenever animals appear injured or sick, and each animal receives appropriate care, such as annual deworming of canines.

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3,000	11	34,985 to 1	899,291 to 1
1,500	23	2,398 to 1	303,030 to 1
500	94	1,523 to 1	192,844 to 1
100	376	1,145 to 1	2,289 to 1
25	1,908	299 to 1	582 to 1
15	5,284	100 to 1	192 to 1
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# Ashton may open roads to snowmobiles

ASHTON (AP) — City fathers seeking to help downtown businesses shore up profits are considering a proposal to allow snowmobile traffic on Ashton streets.

"This would not be for recreational use — only to get in or out of town," Dave Reinke told his fellow Ashton City Council members.

Reinke said snowmobiles are no different than motorcycles, and Ashton businesses are losing the trade of people who would like to drive their snowmobiles into town on errands.

A temporary test trail has been designated, but the council hasn't approved it for public use.

Reinke's proposal would affect all streets except Main, which is a state highway.

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# Third suspect arrested over drug scam

POCATELLO (AP) — A third person has been arrested on charges of posing as a federal drug enforcement official in an alleged scam to bill \$2,000 from a Pocatello man by offering him treatment for drug abuse, officials say.

FBI Special Agent Pete Welsh said Dale James Maust, 23, was arrested in Provo, Utah Friday in connection with the purported scam. Welsh said Maust is scheduled for arraignment on the felony charge before a federal magistrate in Provo Monday.

Preston Charles Bills, 30, and Kelly Felin, 26, both of Idaho Falls, were arrested in Chubbuck on Wednesday on the same charges. They pleaded innocent during an arraignment Thursday before a federal magistrate in Pocatello.

A preliminary hearing is scheduled for Jan. 18 in U.S. District Court in Pocatello.

The trio is charged with posing as drug enforcement officers in an attempt to persuade a man, whose identity has not been released, to pay them \$2,000 to enroll him in a drug rehabilitation program.

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# Boise St. falls to MSU

By SCOTT PEYRON  
Special To The Times-News

**BOISE** — If the experience of its division I-AA championship in football taught Montana State anything, it's that a team can be a frog one day and a prince the next.

Montana State, a team which lost its last five road games of the pre-conference season, scored its second weekend victory in an Idaho basketball arena Saturday by gunning down Boise State 83-77.

The Bobcats thus assured themselves of returning to Bozeman as the one of Big Sky's first place teams. They are 6-0 overall. Shades of the gridiron where in one season Mon-

ana State went from 1-10 to the national title.

"We have two 6-4, 180-pound forwards," said Montana State's Stu Starnier. "You should be laughing at us."

Boise State, rocked by a second straight home defeat on the opening weekend of the league season, most assuredly isn't.

The Broncos found nothing funny about the 22 points that Kral Ferch, a 6-foot-4, 180-pound forward, from Livingston—Mont., yet—scored—His slashes along the baseline and feathery left-handed shots left BSU 22 points behind at halftime.

"We just dug ourselves such a hole," BSU Coach Bob Dye said, "the

kids played well in the second half but it was such a great margin."

Starnier said even when the Bobcats' record was taking its lumps on the road, the players continued to improve. And in time, they hoped, their best player — powerful forward Phil Layton — would return from a broken ankle.

"The last two games of our California road trip at UOP (the University of Pacific) and Santa Barbara, we had the ball with a chance to win," Starnier said. "So there was the feeling those were games we should have won, that we were getting better and that if we got Phil back, it would make a difference. That's what he has done."

That's pretty magical stuff for a guy who, at about 50 percent capacity in his second game back, contributed two free throws and a rebound in 10 minutes.

The persistent play of Boise State's senior leaders, low post Bruce Bolden and playmaker Frank Jackson, helped make a game of it. But the Broncos never inched closer than four points after Jackson drove the lane for a layup to bring BSU within 68-64 with 4:24 to play. Ferch righted the Bobcats by drilling a jumper off the baseline and an accompanying free throw.

Boise State then turned the ball over and guard Jeff Epperly knocked out a jumper.

• See BOISE ST. on Page C2

# N. Arizona surpises Weber State, 75-68

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — Junior swingman Andy Hurd scored 20 points to lead Northern Arizona to a 75-68 Big Sky Conference basketball victory over Weber State Saturday night.

Hurd got help from senior guard LaVonne Davis, who added 14 points, and senior David Allen, who had 13.

Davis came off the bench to score in double figures for the second straight game.

The game was close throughout with neither team able to open up a margin of more than 10 points.

Northern Arizona got off to an 11-4 lead in the first two minutes, but Weber fought back to close the gap to 31-30 at halftime.

The Lumberjacks clinched the victory by outscoring the Wildcats 62 in the final two minutes.

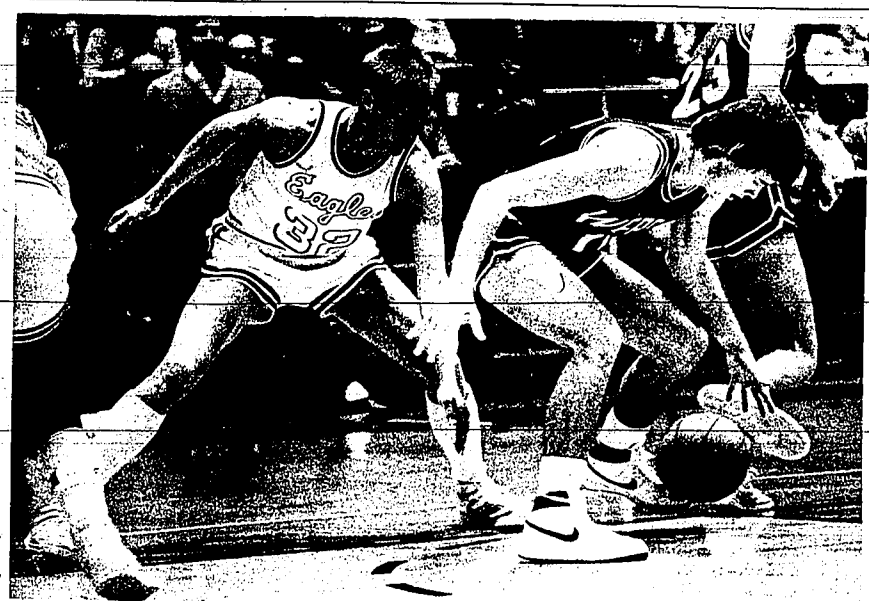
Guard Kent Ingram led Weber State with 20 points. Shawn Campbell added 14 and Randy Worster and Charles Carradine each added 11.

"The victory boosted the Lumberjacks' record to 10-5, including 2-0 in Big Sky play. Weber State dropped to 10-4, 1-1 in conference play."

# Sports

Sunday, January 13, 1985 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- College basketball C3
- College football C4
- Classified C4-8



Times-News photo by SKYV SAMSON

Boise State's Scott Worster (12) is about to grab a loose ball and head downcourt, despite the efforts of CSI's Peterson.

# Cisowski leads pack with 24 points CSI rolls Weber JVs, 99-86

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer.

**TWIN FALLS** — Experience paid off Saturday night when sophomore Larry Brown and Lowell Cisowski sparked an inside shooting that allowed College of Southern Idaho to outlast the Weber State Jayvees, 99-86.

"Don't be fooled by that score. It was a lot tighter game than that indicates," said Coach Fred Trenkle.

The Eagles, behind the outside shooting of Cisowski, built up leads to 17 points in the early going, then watched as the hot-shooting Wildcats came to lead several times in the second half.

But Brown took care of a succession of ties and lead changes with six straight points around the eight-minute mark. After that, CSI had its breaking game — off the boards and steals — clicking on all cylinders as it rebuilt the final margin.

"They warned me this was a good-shooting bunch," said Trenkle of Weber State. "And they were right. I got the feeling we were playing Western Wyoming again — blow them out early and let them back in. The kids had that same look on their faces. But then we got the transition game going."

Trenkle said most of CSI problems stemmed from lack of intensity on defense.

He said the way Weber State was shooting from the outside he never considered trying a zone.

Most of CSI's problems defensively were provided by freshman Bill Chrisman who fizzes his way around inside for 28 points.

"Offensively we were decent except for about eight minutes there in the second half. The thing that pleased me most is when Derrick Hopkins and Jeff Logan got in foul trouble, Bill Miller, Aaron Combs and a couple of others came in and picked us up."

CSI appeared to have things as when it burst ahead 17-9 and took that to 41-24 late in the half. But at that point, Chrisman started hitting inside and Scott Worster outside and by half-time the Wildcats had climbed back to within eight.

That surge continued with CSI problems of the second half — Chrisman getting four of those — before Brown and Logan rallied CSI into a temporary six-point lead. Chrisman hit twice and Greg Hassell once as Weber pulled into a 60-60 draw with 12:37 remaining.

Weber took its first lead at 64-62 when Worster hit a jumper in transition and CSI trailed by two over the next three intervals. But Brown started his spree with a pair of free throws then added cripplers on solo full-court drives. After Jaren Campbell scored for Weber, Kevin Hisey and Miller added CSI field goals to provide a little breathing room.

Cisowski and Brown yo-yoed a steal into a Cisowski cripple to reestablish the lead at 10. From then on, the Eagles defense came up with several steals to preserve the margin and offset the outside bombing by Worster.

CSI remains in action Monday night, entertaining Colorado Northwestern before taking a 10-day layoff prior to the first major regional showdown at Ricks. The CSI women will meet their Colorado counterparts in the first game beginning at 6:15 p.m.

CSI 99		Weber State 86	
Player	Ft. Rte. Pts.	Player	Ft. Rte. Pts.
Engram	5-9-10	Worrett	5-22-28
Logan	3-4-4-10	Seklett	3-22-18
Brown	10-22-12	Hassell	3-0-0-6
Cisowski	9-20-24	Chrman	13-21-28
Hopkins	6-0-0-12	Melien	7-0-0-14
Peterson	1-2-0-3	Compl	4-0-0-8
Miller	0-2-1-0	Young	1-0-0-4
Halsey	0-0-1-1		
Hassell	0-0-1-1		
Totals	42-18-16-59	Totals	40-67-18-86
Weber State		Weber State	44-61-90
		CSI	53-47-89

# Petersen keys Bruins' win over Skyline

By BOB MESEROLL  
Special To The Times-News

**IDAHO FALLS** — Everybody knows it takes two shots to down a grizzly.

The Twin Falls Bruins used just that method to down the Skyline Grizzlies 59-33 Saturday night in a Gem State Conference game. The Bruins suffered through a poor shooting night, but Doug Petersen was there to grab the misses and reload the Bruins' offense.

The 6-4 senior worked hard underneath both the offensive and defensive boards to grab 17 rebounds. Overall the Bruins outrebounded Skyline 39-18.

Rebounds. That was the whole story," said Coach John Astorquia said. "Petersen got on the boards and carried us. He kept us in the game and got us second shots."

Petersen tossed in 10 points as well, but it was Matt Harr's two three-pointers in the second period that broke open a close game.

Harr's first 19-foot-er came with the score tied at 12-12 midway through the second period. After a Weber turnover, Harr fired another bomb that found the mark, giving the Bruins an 18-12 lead. Craig Langley followed with one of two free throws and Tommy Prater followed in Langley's mull to extend the lead to 21-12. The Grizzlies never got closer than eight to the rest of the way.

"Those two three-pointers were our most consistent offense of the night," Astorquia said. "We played pretty good defense. They didn't get any uncontested shots and we forced them to take some shots they wouldn't take under normal circumstances."

The importance of the Bruins' rebounding advantage was not lost on Skyline Coach Jim Lewis.

"We felt rebounding would be the key to the game," Lewis said. "We just weren't blocking off well. There's not much you can say about a game like that. We just came to play, not compete."

• See BRUINS on Page C2

# Spartans hold off Bonneville, 49-46

By CHRIS HAFT  
Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — The lone impressive aspect of Minico's performance — propelling the Spartans past the Bonneville Bees 49-46 in Gem State Conference basketball Saturday night.

Croft made all 17 free throws he attempted, including five during Minico's decisive 9-0 surge that broke a 36-36 tie in the fourth quarter. Including his eight-free-throw effort from the line Friday night against Twin Falls, the 6-4 senior center has made 25 consecutive charity shots through Minico's last two games.

Led by Croft, the Spartans made 23 of 32 free throws compared to Bonneville's 14 of 21, providing the difference.

"The league's top scorer had to get his game-high 25 points somehow, since the Bees' zone alignments limited him to four baskets."

"We concentrated on keeping the ball away from Croft, and we did a good job with that. Basically, that was our game plan," Bonneville Coach Mike Jorgensen said. "I thought we really did do a good job

defensively, but we didn't keep him off the line."

The Bees couldn't keep Minico from improving to 2-2 in conference and 5-4 overall, though the Spartans, even by Coach Craig Dexter's admission, are struggling.

The season's full of peaks and valleys, and we're in a valley," Dexter said, obviously recalling Friday's 60-44 setback at Twin Falls. "There's no internal problem; everybody on the team gets along with each other. But these back-to-back ball games — if you go into a weekend down, it's tough. (Friday's) loss really bothered the kids. We weren't very crisp or sharp. It's just a matter of finding the groove again."

The Spartans found it to some degree early in the fourth quarter after Mike McDonald's bank shot from the right side with 7:31 left and Breck Parkinson's three-point howitzer with 6:30 to go pulled the Bees into that 36-36 deadlock.

Croft's two free throws with 5:38 remaining began Minico's rally, which continued as Hank Soderburg and Jack Bagley each hit a charity shot. At 3:35 Croft sank a lean-in shot. • See MINICO on Page C2

# Clear skies return to area's ski resorts

**SUN VALLEY** — Sun Valley reported clear weather with temperatures in the mid-20s Saturday and packed powder conditions on all slopes. There is 44 inches of snow on the top of Bald Mountain, with all facilities open today. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**EMERALD** — Emerald reported clear skies with temperatures in the teens on Saturday. There is 58 inches of snow at the lodge, 70 inches on the top of the mountain. All runs have packed powder. The road to the resort was sand Saturday, but snow, tires and chains are required. Hours today: 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

**SOLDIER MOUNTAIN** — Soldier reported clear skies and temperatures in the upper 20s on Saturday, with packed powder on



IDAHO SKI REPORT

all runs. There is 73 inches of snow at the lodge, 47 inches at the top of the mountain. All facilities will be open today. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**MAGIC MOUNTAIN** — Magic reported clear weather with temperatures in the upper 20s on Saturday. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

# Idaho's 11th-hour rally comes up short

Special To The Times-News

**MOSCOW** — Idaho's Frank Garza and Steve Ledesma ignited a heroic comeback, but in the end Saturday it was all Montana's Larry Krystkowiak.

Krystkowiak scored 21 points and pulled 20 rebounds, including three points in the final 30 seconds that caused a Vandal rally to fall short 68-64 in a Big Sky Conference basketball

game.

Krystkowiak, a 6-foot-9 junior forward who is leading the Big Sky in both scoring and rebounding, had his Grizzlies cruising along with a 12-point lead, at 43-1, before sitting down for a breather with 10:28 left in the game. Sparked by Garza, a 6-6 senior forward, and 6-10 sophomore center Ledesma, the Vandals took advantage of his absence to close the gap to four points with 33 seconds remaining.

# Nevada-Reno embarrases Idaho St., 102-82

Special To The Times-News

**RENO, Nev.** — In a game that featured 23 three-point attempts and 18 made University of Nevada-Reno built up a big lead and beat the Idaho State Bengals 102-82 in Big Sky Conference action Saturday night.

The key in the contest was a spurt near the end of the first half that gave the Wolfpack a 22-point halftime lead. Both squads hit nine 3-point shots,

but Idaho State had a better shooting percentage knocking in 9-of-15 from 3-point range while the Wolfpack was 9-of-17 in the contest with five of those hit by freshman Robb Harden.

Reno had four players in double figures.

After falling behind 11-6 early in the contest, Idaho State came back, but the Wolfpack led 12-11.

After battling to a 17-17 deadlock, Reno regained the lead

mainly.

Then Krystkowiak put the game away with a field goal and a couple of free throws.

"We attacked them better in the second half, but it's tough with those big 6-10 Grizzlies center Larry McBride," said Idaho Coach Bill Trumbo. "They usually let people shoot until they break down. We really tried to be patient and wait for a breakdown, tried to get them a little out of position. We didn't take away their strength and put a little pressure on the other side."

The Vandals played without high-scoring sophomore forward Ulf Spears, who injured his foot Friday. "Krystkowiak was superb tonight," said Grizzly Coach Mike Montgomery. "It seemed he got everything coming off. We got a little tight down the stretch; we should have put them away."

In the second half, Idaho State decided to take pressure on the other side of their own medicine.

Petersen, who already had one 3-point shot to his credit, hit seven more

• See IDAHO ST. on Page C2











# Recreational-Automotive

124-142

**124-Snow Vehicles**  
 1980 POLARIS 500, 1979 POLARIS 700, 1981 Polaris 500, 1981 Polaris 700, all in exc. cond. Call 338-4448.  
 1981 KAWASAKI Invasor, L.I. liquid cooled, Exc. cond. Call 734-5072 or 888-2450.  
 1981 Kawasaki 400 Liquid Invasor, L.I. liquid cooled, Exc. cond. Call 734-5072 or 888-2450.  
 1979-1983 Polaris 400 Van, runs good, 3275, 1974 Polaris 500, 1980 Polaris 500, snowmobile trailer, 4475, Snow-Cat, Call 224-7243.  
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 28' 5th Camp Trailer; 1969 GMC with 480 Ford engine, excellent condition, \$5500. Call 734-2025.  
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**141-Vans**  
 1989 V.W. VAN \$750 or best offer. Call 734-5072.  
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 1985 DODGE Utility Van, 3 ton. Extra length, good running, near new tires 734-2940.  
**142-Import Sports Cars**  
 FOR SALE, 1971 VW Super Beetle, \$1300 or best offer. Call 388-2977 anytime.  
 1972 DATSUN 510 2 door. All new velour interior, mechanically completely reconditioned, super nice car, less than 1,000 miles since car has been reconditioned, custom paint, many extras, \$3300 or make offer. Call 425-9077.

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**BID REQUIREMENTS:**  
 All bids must be for cash. 20% of bid price required with the bid.  
**TERMS:**  
 Sale will be free and clear of the claims of all third parties, with all liens and claims of all third parties, with all liens and claims to attach to the proceeds of sale. Sale is "AS IS, WHERE IS" and without warranty of any nature. Purchase price payable in cash at the time of the date of sale.  
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 1985 DODGE Utility Van, 3 ton. Extra length, good running, near new tires 734-2940.  
**142-Import Sports Cars**  
 FOR SALE, 1971 VW Super Beetle, \$1300 or best offer. Call 388-2977 anytime.  
 1972 DATSUN 510 2 door. All new velour interior, mechanically completely reconditioned, super nice car, less than 1,000 miles since car has been reconditioned, custom paint, many extras, \$3300 or make offer. Call 425-9077.  
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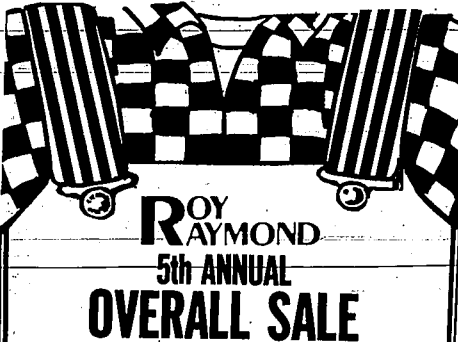
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This ewe owned by Richard Bengochea of Filer gave birth to a set of quintuplets, one of which died its first night

Ewe gives birth to quintuplets

## Not one, not two ... but five babies

By CAROLYN MILLER  
 Times-News correspondent

FILER — When the stork visited the Richard Bengochea farm in Filer Tuesday night, it left one mother ewe with a surprise — quintuplets.

"I remember reading in the paper of four lambs being born to one mother, but I have never heard of five lambs before," said Bengochea.

"When the first lamb was born I told my husband how disappointed I was that it was so small," said Mrs. Bengochea. "I had no idea there would be four more."

The five lambs were born between 9:30 and 10 p.m., with little assistance from Bengochea.

"I did help the mother a little with the second

and fifth lambs," said Bengochea, "but she did a good job by herself."

"The last lamb to be born was the smallest and is also a little weak in its back legs, but he is the smartest," says Mrs. Bengochea. "He refuses to take the bottle when it is offered to him and will only go to his mama."

The lambs are fed a milk supplement by bottle every four hours from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m. Bengochea says the two bigger lambs probably weigh four to five pounds and the smaller three under three pounds.

Bengochea and his family came to Idaho from the Basque mountain country of northern Spain, and have lived in Filer four years.

Raising lambs on the eight acre Bengochea farm is a family project, since Bengochea is also employed by Haney Seed Co. in Twin Falls. Mrs. Bengochea and their two daughters help care for and feed 60 lambs, plus the new crop of about 80 baby lambs in the spring. If the stork keeps up his large deliveries, there is going to be a bumper crop.

A call to the Bengochea farm on Thursday morning to check on the progress and condition of the quintuplets revealed the smallest of the five had apparently smothered in the night.

Mrs. Bengochea said, "I think the mother laid on the baby during the night, but the other four are strong and well."

## State tempers fiscal plans for the future

By BOB FICK  
 The Associated Press

BOISE — The onslaught of what economists are calling a "growth recession" in the nation's economy has prompted state government analysts to temper their outlook for economic growth in Idaho in the coming years.

The revised forecast, if it proves accurate, will force state lawmakers into tough decisions about revenues for the year that begins in July. Several had been counting on significant economic expansion to provide the increased tax receipts needed to meet mounting state spending demands.

Early last year, there were indications that the slow growth Idaho had been experiencing since the recession bottomed out would pick up through 1984 and continue into 1985. But that brighter prospect, which had fueled one of the rosiest Idaho economic forecasts in several quarters, began to dim in November.

The latest forecast issued by the Division of Financial Management discounted the prospects for vigorous growth over the next three years, seeing a period of relative stagnation in a still-fragile economy that has experienced nothing more than a limited boost from the recovery that has swept through many other states.

The impact is seen down to the population projections for the state, now expected to average less than 2 percent a year as the forecast for migration into Idaho from other states has been revised significantly downward.

For Idaho agriculture, lumber and wood products and mining industries which are already bearing the brunt of high interest rates and the strong dollar," they said.

The forecast has a 75 percent probability of being accurate, and economist Thomas Fullerton said that as of now "all the assumptions we adopted are panning out very accurately."

Total non-agricultural employment in the state is now expected to rise by only 1.3 percent this year and less than 2 percent in 1986 while the average wage, earlier projected to eclipse \$18,000 for the first time in 1985, should remain below \$17,500 this year and rise less than \$1,000 in 1986.

Wage and salary payments this year will remain below \$5.8 billion statewide, \$250 million less than the forecast of just a few months ago. Farm income, instead of posting the 17 percent gain predicted earlier, will actually suffer a 5.5 percent "drop from 1984's \$555 million."

The bulk of the employment cut-back will come in the timber, mining and food processing sectors.

Timber industry employment is now forecast to drop another 900 jobs from the 14,200 of 1984 as the housing industry continues to be choked by high real interest rates and Canadian and southern U.S. interests capture an increasing share of the market.

Mining employment, earlier expected to post substantial increases this year, is not expected to remain steady at just around 4,000 jobs. But the frozen and canned food processing industry sees employment continuing below 11,000 jobs amid an increasing public preference for fresh foods, an aging population that is more health conscious and sugar products and mounting health consciousness among consumers.

The service sector will remain a major factor in the Idaho economy, now accounting for a fifth of all jobs. But the rate of expansion will be slow as several major trade industries like car and home sales stagnate and the federal government shifts priorities while state government copes with increased fiscal realities.

The one bright sector is the high-technology industry which has been expanding in Idaho.

The service sector will remain a major factor in the Idaho economy, now accounting for a fifth of all jobs. But the rate of expansion will be slow as several major trade industries like car and home sales stagnate and the federal government shifts priorities while state government copes with increased fiscal realities.

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## Car dealers have had to change with times

By BOB FREUND  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The high-gloss hoods stretch across the asphalt and the pennants often flap overhead, much as they did during the big sales years of the '70s.

The cars on parade are the newest models, of course. Otherwise, Magic Valley dealerships seem to have changed little from the outside in the past decade. The sales game still amounts to dazzling buyers with gleaming metal and then fitting them into the driver's seats with what everyone in the business calls "affordable financing."

But the business of selling autos has been changing, and the changes have reached deep under the hoods of Magic Valley dealerships. They haven't been profligate grabbers. They've been gradual enough to allow most dealers to adjust their operating methods.

Yet, the changes have been substantial, and more are on the way. Dealers have had to cope with high interest costs on large numbers of cars in the past five years. They've had to invest thousands of dollars in electronics to talk to manufacturers' computers. They've had to fall back on their service departments for a greater chunk of the operating cost while sending technicians to school to learn how to fix the new, technology-crammed models.

And, perhaps most importantly, they've had to figure out how to move more expensive autos into the garages of customers with less money to spend.



Shiny cars still line the lots at Magic Valley automobile dealerships

The economic stresses have taken a toll. Since 1975, at least 13 percent of the nation's new car dealers have gone out of business. At the beginning of 1984 — the latest available statistics — there were 24,725 dealers in the country, the National Automobile Dealers Association says.

In Idaho, the ranks of dealers also have dropped in the past few years.

"We're down about 25 or 30 dealers from what we were several years ago," says Robert Henderlinder, executive vice president for the Idaho Automobile Dealers Association. As of early 1984, about 155 dealers were selling in Idaho. (The NADA places the number at 163.)

In many respects, the financial pressures of the economic recession

have not differed much from those of other retailers. But the expense and the type of product multiply the difficulties.

"At an average price tag of \$10,000, it doesn't take a lot of those vehicles to make \$1 million worth of vehicles you're paying interest on," says Con Paulos of Con Paulos Chevrolet-Pontiac-GMC in Jerome. He added the

last two nameplates in fall 1984 by purchasing Lee Pontiac & GMC, which had been in operation for more than 30 years.

The purchase will spread costs over more potential sales, among other reasons. "We increased our overhead very little, but can offer two more products," he says.

Interest amounts to a huge expense for most dealerships. But overhead has been rising inside the glass-walled buildings as well as out on the lot. For example, most manufacturers now require computer link-ups to their centralized ordering and parts departments, dealers throughout the Magic Valley say.

The new generations of autos and trucks also are becoming extremely sophisticated. Dealers claim a backward machine or the repair staff in a small, independent shop wouldn't know where to begin a major repair on some late models.

General Motors' line-up includes vehicles with as many as eight microprocessors to control internal workings, Paulos says. For the dealer, the more complicated cars mean buying specialized tools and sending technicians to clinics so that they can service the autos that Detroit (or Japan) sends.

"Paying attention to the service shops also has been critical during the economic downturn. Instead of buying new cars, many patrons have been repairing their older models and waiting for better times.

"We're going to have a strong emphasis in leasing automobiles," he said. "I prefer in two or three years, 60 or 70 percent of all deals will wind up being leased," Hansen said.

At 28, Hansen will be among the youngest dealers in southern Idaho. "We've already changed our management," he said.

Carl Hopkins, formerly manager of Bill Gardowski's used car sales manager, has been named used car sales manager. Bill Gardowski has become body shop manager.

Kim Hansen, owner of Kim Hansen Chevrolet-Olds Inc. in Burley, describes the service shop as "the only thing that keeps us unique from a mail-order catalog." Being able to deliver expert service and precision-fitted parts is essential to dealers.

The parts and service shops also churned out the cash that made the fixed payments for many dealerships when interest rates spiked above 18 percent and buying a car was the impossible dream for most customers.

Despite the five-figure window stickers, auto dealerships typically are not profitable in the profits, says Hank Wills, whose Wills Motors has been in downtown Twin Falls for the past 38 years.

"If a car dealership operates on a 2 percent net (profit), he's probably average nationally," Wills says.

Wills Motors jumped into one profit center 20 years ago that invaded the country in force only in the past decade. Wills became the second dealer in the state to take on Toyota imports. His business now runs close to 60 percent Toyota with the remainder coming from the specialized American Motors-Jeep-Renault lines.

Many dealers who once carried only American makes now have teamed up a foreign franchise that brings in substantial sales. The import auto has proved its worth, says Emmett Harrison, president of Theisen Motors in Twin Falls, who sells Honda models alongside the Lincoln-Mercury line.

"I think you'll find your dealership will need a foreign car franchise along with the domestic car," he says.

See AUTOS on Page D2

## Two local auto dealers in the process of changing hands

By BOB FREUND  
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two local auto dealerships are in the midst of changes in ownership after years of operation, and at least one other in the process of expansion plans.

Kelley Motors Inc. and Ace Hansen Chevrolet currently are changing hands. Jerry L. Preece, of Ogden, Utah, said he has purchased Kelley Motors Inc. at 601 Main Ave. E. and is in the last stages of converting the dealership to Westland Motors Co. Inc.

The agency, which handles Pontiac-GMC-Cadillac and Nissan franchises, will expand its service and sales forces, said Preece, who took over the operation on Dec. 17.

Preece runs the dealership and owns stock in the company with majority stockholder John Russo, owner of Westland Ford.

Preece said he and Nissan sales manager John McCormick, whom he brought with him, intend to build up the agency's business and anticipate an "upbeat" market in 1985.

Kelley Motors Inc. was a corporation headed by Keith Kelley, with Verna Raymond,

wife of Roy Raymond of Roy Raymond Ford Inc., listed as secretary. Kelley declined to make any comment on the change of ownership or on area's auto industry.

Preece, 37, has had 15 years' experience in auto sales. Most recently he worked for five years at Westland Ford, the last part of his tenure as general manager.

On Friday, Randy Hansen, son of owner Ace Hansen of Ace Hansen Chevrolet, announced he will assume ownership of the large dealership on Twin Falls' north end on January 18.

Randy Hansen has been sales manager for

the past 1 1/2 years, has headed the financing and insurance departments and has worked in every area of his father's operation, he said.

"We're going to have a strong emphasis in leasing automobiles," he said. "I prefer in two or three years, 60 or 70 percent of all deals will wind up being leased," Hansen said.

At 28, Hansen will be among the youngest dealers in southern Idaho. "We've already changed our management," he said.

Carl Hopkins, formerly manager of Bill Gardowski's used car sales manager, has been named used car sales manager. Bill Gardowski has become body shop manager.

Two new sales representatives have been added. They are Steve Bassett from Klamath Falls, Ore., and Bob Thompson and Vince DiMaggio, both formerly with Roy Raymond Ford Inc.

He also anticipates strong 1985 sales. "Sales are up 25 percent (in 1984) from last year. I'm projecting about another 30 percent increase this year."

Hansen and his wife Kathy own the new Randy Hansen Chevrolet Inc. His father Ace is retiring, Hansen said.

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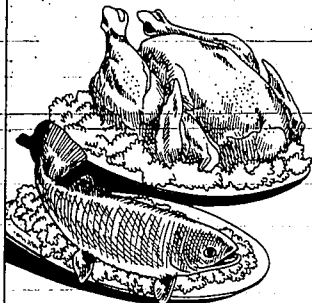
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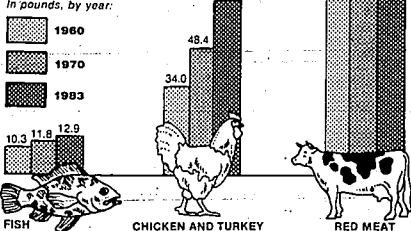


### Where's the beef?

Americans are eating more food than they used to, but they're eating less red meat. Instead, a health-conscious public is substituting poultry and fish for beef, lamb, veal, and pork.



ANNUAL PER CAPITA CONSUMPTION OF MEAT, FISH, POULTRY In pounds, by year.



SOURCE: U.S. Department of Agriculture, Economic Research Service. © InfoGraphics 1985.

## 1985 cattle prices likely to increase

By DON KENDALL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Although the market outlook has improved, cattle prices this spring are not expected to bring unprecedented profits to farmers and feedlot operators.

The Agriculture Department says lower beef and pork production this year, along with "a relatively strong economy" and consumer demand, should help support higher fed cattle prices in 1985.

A new outlook report says that average prices of fed steers are expected to strengthen through spring, peaking near \$70 per 100 pounds before declining seasonally in the second half of the year.

Prices may average \$65 to \$69 per hundredweight in 1985, compared with about \$65 last year.

Looking at Corn Belt cattle feeding operations, the report showed in a cost analysis that producers will have to get nearly \$67 per hundredweight to break even on a feedlot steer they expect to market in April.

The analysis, a regular feature of the report published by the department's Economic Research Service, used the example of a 600-pound feedlot steer bought last October and placed on feed until April. The steer was assumed to cost \$390.36 when it was bought last fall.

Simply to recover the steer's original

cost and the feed required to grow the animal to a market weight of 1,050 pounds in April, the owner would have to receive a price of \$56.64 per hundredweight.

If all costs are considered, including transportation, labor, veterinary services, death losses and other expenses, the steer would have to bring its owner \$56.87 per hundredweight on the April market, the report said.

Thus, according to USDA's figures, there is a chance for some profit or at least break-even cattle feeding in the coming months. A year ago the situation was much gloomier.

In January 1984, for example, a similar 600-pound feeder cost the same, \$390.36. But when the year-ago steer was sold in July, it had to bring \$68.56 per hundredweight to cover its original cost plus feed. To cover all expenses, the steer last April would have had to bring \$70.63 per hundredweight.

As it happened, last April's steers averaged only \$55.79 on the Omaha, Neb., market, enough to cover cost of the feeder steer and its feed, plus a little more. But that was shy of covering total expenses by \$4.84 per hundredweight.

The big difference has been a decline in feed costs. A year ago, according to the analysis, it took \$141.30 worth of corn — 45 bushels — in the steer's rations.

### Commodity loan interest rates drop

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interest rates charged on government commodity loans continue to ease downward.

The Agriculture Department said loans made in January will bear 9 1/2

percent interest, down from 10 1/2 percent last month.

Milton J. Hertz of the department's Commodity Credit Corp. said the reduction reflects the lower interest charged by the U.S. Treasury in January.

## Dairy farming isn't a bad deal: study

WASHINGTON (AP) — Milk producers have seen their profits shrink in recent years, but a new analysis by the Agriculture Department shows that dairy farming is still a much better financial deal than some other kinds of work.

"For example, a 40-cow dairy enterprise generated an average yearly return above cash expenses and replacement costs of about \$14,000 during 1981-84," the report said.

"However, a 300-acre corn enterprise generated an average of about \$6,000 per year, while returns from a

typical hog enterprise marketing 800 hogs per year were an estimated negative \$4,300 per year."

The report added that while those comparisons might be useful, they "should be considered with caution" because operations vary so greatly from one region to another and even from farm to farm.

In 1984, the report said, preliminary figures show that milk producers on the average probably earned \$3.70 on each 100 pounds of milk sold, down 44 cents from 1983, \$1.10 less than in 1982, and \$1.50 less than in 1981.

Thus, 1984 returns to dairy farmers

— the money left after paying for cash expenses — dropped 29 percent from 1981.

The report said the figures included allowances for the fees paid by producers under recent law, including the 50-cent charge on every 100 pounds of milk sold to help pay for the government's dairy diversion program to cut production.

Also, the estimates were based on production and earnings of dairy farmers who did not participate in the government's 15-month diversion program, which began Jan. 1, 1984. It provides cash payments of \$10 per hundredweight to those farmers who reduce output.

"Costs and returns for 1984 are estimated for producers not participating in the paid diversion pro-

gram because operations of this set of producers must closely conform to the operations of prior years," the report said. "Both the returns and costs" per hundredweight would be higher in the paid diversion program than for non-participants."

That is because the direct payments for milk not marketed would increase the returns for participants in the program, while fixed costs averaged over a reduced level of milk marketings would raise the average costs per hundredweight, the report said.

According to the report, total cash expenses for dairy farmers were estimated at \$10.73 per hundredweight of milk, compared with \$10.54 in 1983, \$9.86 in 1982, and \$9.74 in 1981.

## Federal grazing fees to be lowered again

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says that fees charged producers to graze livestock on national forests and grasslands will be lowered again this year.

R. Max Peterson, chief of the Forest Service, said the fee will be \$1.35 per animal unit month, down two cents from the 1984 rate, on national forests and grasslands in Idaho and Oregon, and on national forests in Arizona, California, Colorado, Montana, Nevada, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Utah, Washington and Wyoming.

One animal unit month or AUM is the grazing of one cow, horse, mule or

burro, or five sheep, for one month.

The report also announced three cents in 1984, following a 46-cent reduction in 1983 because of sagging cattle prices and rising production costs.

In the case of some national grasslands, fees are determined for each grazing association by local Forest Service supervisors, based upon a "grazing value" of forage.

Peterson said the value for 1985 national grasslands will be \$2.50 per animal unit month, down 12 cents from last year.

Those grasslands are in Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Texas and Wyoming.

## Soviets buy additional corn

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union has bought an additional 350,000 metric tons of U.S. corn — about 13.8 million bushels — for delivery through next Sept. 30, says the Agriculture Department said.

A metric ton is about 2,235 pounds and is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels of wheat or soybeans. Based on recent corn prices, the latest sales would have an estimated

U.S. farm value of about \$36 million.

Purchases for delivery in 1984-85 under a long-term grain supply agreement now total 14.3 million tons, including almost 11 million tons of corn and 3.5 million tons of wheat.

In the year that ended last Sept. 30, the Soviet Union bought 14.5 million tons, including 7.6 million tons of wheat, 6.5 million tons of corn and 416,200 tons of soybeans.

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X Y Z Company  
Income Statement  
December 31, 1984

Sales	\$100,000
Cost of Sales	28,000
Gross Profit	72,000
G & A Expenses:	
Wages	30,000
Payroll taxes	2,400
Supplies	1,000
Office expenses	3,000
Travel	2,000
Income taxes	1,600
Other	5,000
Net Income	35,000

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you've been.  
Your accountants  
should help you see  
where you're going.

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# Administration settling farm policy disputes

By DON KENDALL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The administration may be close to settling some internal disputes over farm policy and how government programs can be pruned back over the next few years.

President Reagan plans to send his budget proposal to Congress on Feb. 4 for the fiscal year that will begin next Oct. 1. The budget material is expected to reflect the administration's farm policy strategy on Capitol Hill this year.

Congress is set to design a new omnibus farm bill to replace the Agricultural and Food Act of 1981, which is due to expire this year. The administration wants to roll back some of the price supports and payment features of the old program and put greater reliance on the marketplace.

As a step in that direction, the proposed budget to be sent Congress next month is expected to urge that many Agriculture Department programs be cut back sharply or eliminated altogether.

One of the department's senior policy officials says that the shipping between USDA and the Office of Management and Budget has eased and that the administration hopes to put the finishing touches on a farm bill "by the first or second week" of February.

"It don't think that there's ever been any real serious problems on the farmers," said Randy M. Russell, deputy assistant secretary for economics. "It's been more on some of the policies used to achieve those

numbers — and we've basically ironed out the differences."

Russell said Tuesday in an interview that "there big the overall numbers that OMB was floating in the budget. It was a question of what policy assumptions you use to get to those numbers."

Although Russell would not be specific about the numbers involved in recent disputes, many have seeped out in recent weeks.

For example, OMB chief David Stockman, a long-time critic of government farm programs, initially wanted to do away entirely with soil and water conservation programs. This has been opposed by Agriculture Secretary John R. Block, among others.

Massive cutbacks still are being considered, but conservation groups are hopeful that Block's efforts will help ease the blow.

Another initial recommendation by OMB included a limitation of \$10,000 per farm on federal crop payments in any one year, compared with a \$50,000 limit at the present time. A list of \$200,000 per farm was proposed for price support loans, compared with no limit on loans now.

The government's dairy price support program also would have been eliminated by the initial round of budget proposals.

More recently, Block reportedly has prevailed upon the budget cutters to modify some of the proposals so that an initial \$20,000 limit on direct payments is now being considered instead of the \$10,000 limit. However, the limit would gradually be reduced to \$10,000 by 1988. The \$200,000 limit on loans, however, is still being talked.

The outright elimination of dairy price supports has been changed in favor of a phase-out over several years.

Meanwhile, as has been indicated for some time, the administration wants to get away from fixed crop supports by linking loan rates — the amount farmers pay for loans from USDA by using crops as collateral — to about 75 percent of the average market price of the previous three years.

That would put the loans — at market clearing levels — instead of having them so high that the loan rates actually become the floor price in the market.

A reduction in target prices in 1986 also is part of the package.

# At National Western Stock Show Cattlemen to view tapes for auction

DENVER (AP) — The National Western Stock Show will make a giant leap into modern technology on Wednesday when up to 100 buyers will view videotapes to bid in the show's live-stock exchange.

"The auction of feeder cattle in lots of 100 to 200 head was an annual event at the show for many years," said James Goodrich, the show manager.

But, due to demands on space, the show was dropped last year.

Buyers and sellers, disappointed at the decision eliminating the auction, went to stock show officials, and the sale has been restored in time for the 79th annual event.

"Since there was no way to expand or improve our facilities in the years to accommodate the cat-

tle, we decided to use a video auction," Goodrich said.

The firm of Odle-Cumberland of Brush, Colo., which is experienced in video sales, will be auctioneer at the National Western sale.

Buyers will meet at noon next Wednesday to listen to presentations, to watch the tapes of the cattle and then to bid on approximately 12,000 head of stock.

Most of the 60 consignments of cattle are from Colorado growers. Most of the animals are less than a year old and will be moved to feedlots where they will be fattened and then slaughtered for beef.

The videotapes are filmed at the sellers' ranches and the sellers or a representative will make a brief presentation at the sale.

"The video auction is a good thing for the buyer and the seller," Goodrich said. "The seller is able to hold the cattle at his ranch and that saves him the cost of transporting them down here and holding them on the grounds until the auction. When the sale is complete, the buyer picks the cattle up at the ranch, eliminating the trip to the National Western and that is important since most cattlemen agree that transporting causes stress on the cattle."

Goodrich said video auctions also can save time.

"For example, during our auction the buyers will get the opportunity to look at the videotape of about 12,000 cattle," he said. "It could take a week or more and a lot of miles to look at that many live cattle."

# Sociologist decries farm census report

By DON KENDALL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government's once-a-decade census reports are not giving an accurate picture of the farm labor situation in the United States, says an Agriculture Department sociologist.

In 1980, for example, says Leslie A. Whitener, as many as two-thirds of the nation's 2.21 million hired farm workers "may not have been counted" in the census farm labor categories "because they were not working on farms in March" when the census information was collected.

Whitener, who works in the department's Economic Research Service, presented his analysis this week in a report, "Counting Hired Farm Workers — Some Points to Consider."

Whitener uses figures from USDA's own 1981 "hired farm working force survey" which showed that only 37 percent of the hired farm workforce was actually working on farms in the last week of March when the regular census was taken.

In other words, those who were on the job in late March were not counted and did not include those who did not work in March, the ones who tend to be casual or seasonal workers.

"Because the social and economic characteristics of year-round and seasonal workers differ considerably, research that uses census data to measure or characterize hired farm workers may obscure important patterns and trends," the report said.

Some of the characteristics of the "March" farm workers:

- They averaged 218 days of farm work a year, and about 71 percent

cited farm work as their major activity during the year.

- Most were white, male, married and heads of households. There averaged 34 years of age.
- Annual earnings from farm work averaged \$6,080. Family income averaged \$14,323.

By comparison, characteristics of farm workers employed during other months of 1981, included:

- Only 9 percent listed hired farm work as their primary activity, and more than 50 percent regularly attended school; kept house or did not enter the labor force most of the year. They averaged 39 days of farm work.
- Many were single and were members of households, not the heads of households. They were more likely than March workers to be young, female and white.
- Annual earnings from farm work averaged \$1,071, with family income

averaging \$16,259.

One of the pitfalls described by Whitener is that general census information usually includes a small number of farm workers who are employed in the same occupation on a year-round basis. That is not the case with farm workers.

Even the March workers, who appear to be dependent on farm work for most of the year, include a large number who are not on farm jobs the year round.

"About 27 percent of the March farm workers performed casual and seasonal work for less than 150 days, and another 25 percent worked for 150-249 days," the report said.

"Thus census data do not accurately measure year-round farm workers. This limitation should be considered when using census data to compare farm workers with other occupations."

# U.S. farmers cash in well on export markets

WASHINGTON (AP) — One acre out of every five on American farms is feeding the poor countries of the world, with major U.S. markets opening up in those emerging most rapidly from poverty, says a new Agriculture Department study.

Half the country's crops are expected to be shipped abroad by the end of the century, according to preliminary research results published in the January issue of "Foreign Agriculture," a monthly issued by the department.

"We're looking for the cash-customer now," said Clark Edwards, an economic researcher work-

ing on the study. "Right after World War II we gave away a lot of food. Now if in late March there's a recession and the money isn't there, we won't sell as much."

The Agriculture Department does not expect U.S. farm sales to grow as rapidly as they did in the 1970s. Up to 1980, the dollar value of agricultural exports set a new record every year for 12 years, peaking at \$43.8 billion. There have been declines since, but the long term trend is seen as a slow rise.

While major U.S. customers include well-off countries such as Japan, poorer countries undergoing

rapid development also are becoming large-volume buyers of U.S. farm products.

In the year that ended last Sept. 30, Mexico bought products worth nearly \$2 billion, despite cuts in foreign spending to help catch up on its debt payments. The totals for South Korea and Taiwan were \$1.8 billion and \$1.4 billion, respectively.

U.S. customers also include countries in much worse financial shape.

"Many of the United States' biggest markets in the developing world are among the countries deepest in debt," researchers Matthew D. Shane and

David Stallings said in another article in "Foreign Agriculture."

"In fact, the 18 countries which are our best market prospects — and which each purchase on a commercial basis \$200 million or more worth of agricultural products annually — owe roughly two-thirds of the Third World debt," the two wrote.

Debt among developing nations is now in the neighborhood of \$500 billion.

The Agriculture Department study is scheduled to be completed in six months, before Congress finishes work on the omnibus farm bill it must write every four years.

# Forest plan for buy-out now ready

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department proposal for carrying out the government's timber buy-out plan to help companies unload costly contracts for uncut federal timber is ready for public comment.

R. Max Peterson, chief of the Forest Service, said the proposed rules are the first step in carrying out the Federal Timber Contract Modification Act passed by Congress last year. It was signed by President Reagan last October.

The law permits many companies that purchased federal timber before Jan. 1, 1982, to terminate unprofitable contracts by paying a buy-out charge. A recession in the housing industry put timber buyers in a financial bind, and Congress offered a way out.

Peterson said the proposed rules would let purchasers buy out up to 55 percent of the total volume they hold in contracts awarded before Jan. 1, 1982, and still in force as of June 1, 1984. Individual purchasers would be limited to a buy-out of 200 million board feet.

The buy-out cost would be on the basis of a purchaser's net worth and the estimated amount of loss if the purchaser had to carry out all his government timber sales contracts.

Lloyd Olson of the Forest Service's timber management staff said that most of the contracts involve timber in Washington and Oregon, along with a substantial number in California, Idaho and Montana.

Olson said he had no estimate of what kind of costs may be involved in the contract settlements or the value of the unharvested timber that is covered by the contracts. He said earlier estimates of between \$1 billion and \$5 billion for the timber may not be correct now.

# Winter wheat crop healthy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 1985 winter wheat crop continues in "fair to mostly good" condition in most of the nation's major producing regions, says the government's Joint Agricultural Weather Party.

"Some areas of the Great Plains and Corn Belt received light snow (in the week that ended on Jan. 6), but many areas continued with no snow cover, leaving winter wheat vulnerable to possible winterkill," the party said in this past week's report.

Heavy rains helped relieve dry conditions in the Southeast. The Kansas wheat crop received additional moisture, which helped prevent fields from blowing.

"Snow cover provided insulation from colder weather for Texas wheat and may have prevented extensive damage," the report said. "Standes were in mostly good condition. Northern plains wheat condition was fair to good, with only light to moderate moisture may cause some losses."

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The latest research from the United States, Europe and Japan has confirmed that definite and considerable weight loss may be achieved through amino-acid supplementation.

Amino acids are the building blocks of all body protein, occurring naturally in all foods. Arginine and Ornithine are important for the release of HGH—human growth hormone. This is a pituitary hormone that controls the fat-burning and muscle-building process. HGH is released less and less from the pituitary gland as one approaches the age of 30, sometimes resulting in a tendency to put on fat and reduce the muscle tone. Research has shown that many overweight people have a lower level of HGH than thin people. This may explain why some overweight people consume fewer calories and cannot reduce their weight, while others eat as much as they want and never gain any.

Recent research reveals that the combination of 1200 milligrams each of L-Arginine and L-Lysine, 900 milligrams of L-Ornithine and 50 milligrams of L-Tryptophan, taken daily, can stimulate the release of fat-burning HGH without dieting! These amino acids, taken just before bedtime on an empty stomach, can make a 65-year-old's HGH level comparable to a teenager's, according to researchers.

This amino-acid approach to weight loss will improve the body tone is being used by many people. There are more and more reports of significant result of weight loss accompanied by improved body tone and firmness in all age groups, even in those who have never been able to keep weight off before.

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An added benefit of PERMA-SLIM is as you burn fat, you may notice improved muscle tone.

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Many report that the HGH's fat-burning qualities helps replace unwanted cellulite with firmer, smoother-looking skin. PERMA-SLIM contains Lysine, in equal amounts to Arginine — very important to cold-sore and herpes sufferers. Lysine acts as an antagonist to Arginine-induced herpes flare-ups; and so may help to prevent cold sores or other herpes or other herpes. PERMA-SLIM users. Also, amino acids in these dosages are very good for people; and both Lysine and Arginine are used by many doctors, particularly Arginine, which is used effectively for those suffering from liver problems.

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STORE WIDE

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During our traditional January Clearance our year end details are completed - inventory finished - extended & all markdowns taken - into many thousands of dollars. All items 6 months old & older, all discontinued models, styles & colors and many floor display pieces perhaps with slight damage. Some are one of a kind.

Let Our Loss Be Your Gain. Hundreds of items must clear fast as you read this our buyers, with the buyers of our Buying Group, are at the Dallas Furniture Market. Big orders are being placed daily. To display this new 1985 merchandise we first must move literally hundreds of Clearance Items.

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We have only two Storewide Clearance Sales each year - January & July. It will be six months before our next one.

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## The widow's lament

Pro football fans' spouses can cheer up soon

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**— Cheer up, football widows — after next Sunday you may discover your seasonally comatose husband has come back to life.

While for millions of avid football fans, the Super Bowl game is the climax of an absorbing season, for an undisclosed silent minority the day offers a ray of hope their spouses may again notice their presence.

But, lest the sufferers get too optimistic, the seriously dedicated sports fan can find some competitive event to view almost any weekend of the year.

Admittedly, with threat of nuclear war, pollution hovering on the horizon, income tax deadline nearing and Christmas bills posing a much sorer disaster, having one's spouse gaze fixedly at the tube for long hours hardly tops the world's problems.

Depressed "widows" should remember watching TV is relatively inexpensive and that the viewer would eat anyway, although demand for snack food may well be lower among non-addicted viewers.

And it is only fair to point out all men watch football. Also, to put the situation in proper perspective, it is a well-established fact that some women enjoy and even understand the game. I've even met several.

According to a food company promotion for appropriate snacks for the big day, "recent studies" indicate 39 per cent of the Super Bowl viewers are women.

"Perhaps the excitement of the game has finally ignited women's competitive spirit, or maybe former 'sports widows' have succumbed to the old dictum — If you can't beat 'em, join 'em," says the release.

This is a subject, I discovered,

about which people will easily make estimates or comments as long as they can remain anonymous, including one family therapist who estimates some 20 per cent of marriage problems involve complaints about "excessive recreation interests."

Even the several marriage counselors with whom I talked seem to relate personally to the topic or at least to the broader problem of one spouse getting too involved in an interest or hobby not shared by the other.

It's good for married persons to have individual interests, they all agree; the trick is to balance your act and work on doing some things together. But, like most sensible ideas, this is far easier for me to write than for couples to really accomplish.

Readers not affected by the sports widow syndrome — and probably no longer reading this — may wonder what all the fuss is about. Here's how it appears to one sufferer.

"Football makes me feel like a non-person," an attractive young working mother confided. "I just wish my husband would pay half as much attention to me as he does the game."

She's considered appearing in a football-shaped nightgown but decided a more rational approach was to try to understand the game. However, as often happens, beginners' questions are met with scorn.

Another articulate lady says the person who discovers a permanent cure for this weekend madness will get her vote for the Nobel Peace Prize.

Until such an unlikely event occurs, what advice do counselors have to offer?

Two approaches are possible. The easiest way is to count your blessings that hubby is alive, at home and not indulging in more unmentionable hobbies — and then pursue

your own interests during game time.

Columnist Dear Abby periodically advises complaining wives to variously write letters, phone or visit friends, clean a closet, see a movie, read a book. This course of action, while avoiding discord, ignores the basic problem that too much television watching can threaten a marriage.

One counselor says salesmen even refer to the sports channel as a "widow maker."

The more challenging alternative is to "constructively complain," during non-game time of course, and explain that a major justification for marriage is companionship and that you'd like to get reacquainted with the man you married.

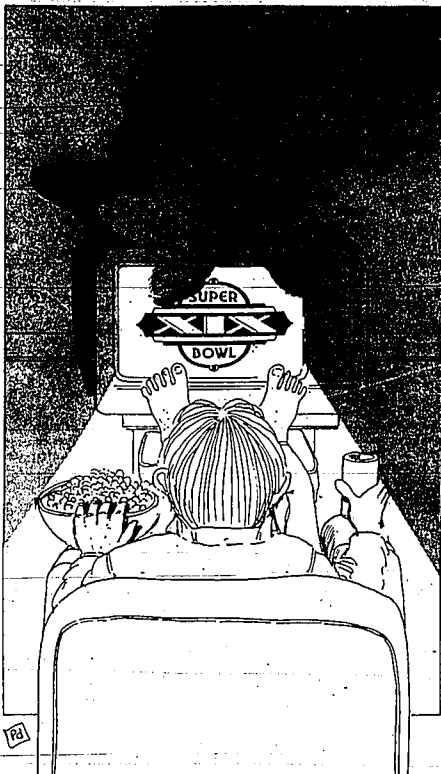
"Women are better off to be assertive and have a right to expect a certain amount of attention on weekends," says one mental health professional. "These avid loyalists to his particular football team is no secret."

According to one theory — and this was explained very cautiously — in some cases women who become depressed over their husbands' football watching tend to be non-assertive and passive. Hence, they are advised to become more assertive.

And if they do that, they will inevitably develop their own interests and be able to, again, ignore the problem.

The bottom line is that everyone needs to have interests, something to get involved and care about, whether it be football, bridge or antique collecting, the professional says.

"We shouldn't make judgments on which outlet is better," he cautions. "And while admitting some men no doubt get so carried away with football they have no time for their families, he also says he has seen some



women pay so much attention to collecting antiques they also ignore their families. And, everyone knows watching football is much cheaper than collecting antiques.

## Tax plan notices sent out

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — If you received an official government letter this past week listing the amount of your Social Security benefits in 1984, don't panic.

Unless your total income is above \$25,000 for a single person or \$32,000 for a couple filing a joint income, this new provision to bolster the federal retirement program by taxing up to half of Social Security benefits will affect you, says Jim Fritley, district manager of the Twin Falls office.

He asks that people do not come to the Social Security office in Twin Falls for advice because it does not have the personnel to handle long lines of people. Also, and more importantly, Social Security employees are not allowed to give advice on taxes, he says.

"We simply cannot tell you whether or not you will have to pay taxes on some of your Social Security benefits," he says. Such questions can only be answered by Internal Revenue Service personnel, accountants or volunteer tax preparers.

Fritley says if people read the instructions included in the current government mailing, they should be able to determine for themselves whether or not they will have to pay any taxes on their Social Security benefits.

Some 40 million letters are being sent nationwide to retirees containing Form 1099, which lists the person's 1984 total Social Security benefits.

The provision to tax up to half of Social Security benefits for people in higher income brackets is part of a 1983 amendment to the Social Security Act, Fritley says.

Also in the mailing are several toll free numbers to call for assistance, notes Fritley, adding he urges "people to use these numbers instead of walking into the local Social Security office."

## Wide range of sleeping problems usually include cures

By COSMOPOLITAN

Doctors and research scientists are finally waking up to sleep problems and are finding ways to treat them. More than 50 million Americans suffer from some kind of sleep disorder, according to an article in the January issue of Cosmopolitan, ranging from insomnias who can't get enough sleep at night to hypersomnolias who can stay awake during the day.

Sleep requirements vary among individuals and failure to get eight hours' sleep does not constitute a sleep problem. Albert Einstein

slept nearly 12 hours a day, while John F. Kennedy was said to need only four. Experts say normal is what feels right for you.

"People call us and say, 'I must have a problem; I sleep only four hours a night,'" said Joyce Walsleben, nurse coordinator of the Sleep Disorders Center in Stony Brook, N.Y. "When we ask them how they feel, they say they're fine. Yet they think they have insomnias."

Researcher Dr. Ernest Hartman sees a link between sleep needs and personality. He said a study shows those who require little sleep tend to worry less and are confident, efficient,

extroverted and orderly. Those who need more sleep are worriers, introspective and brooding, and often more creative than others.

Others claim people can be trained to require less sleep. The most common sleep disorders are insomnia and snoring. The reverse side of the coin is narcolepsy, which strikes about 250,000 in the United States. Narcoleptics fall into deep sleep during the daytime without warning.

"I slept 20 hours every day after my first son was born," said Judy Schneider, 54, of

Southold, N.Y. "Twice I fell asleep while I was feeding my infant son — and dropped him."

Narcolepsy can be alleviated with drugs. Most narcoleptics lead relatively normal lives — except they cannot drive or perform activities that could prove dangerous in case of sudden sleep.

Lack of sleep does not significantly impair mental faculties, according to Wilse Webb, professor of psychology at the University of Florida. He said people deprived of sleep can perform complex mental tasks — but tend to fall asleep during boring ones.

Last year doctors wrote more than 31 million prescriptions for sleeping pills, but the experts advise against them. Instead people can minimize sleep disorders by practicing what Nurse Walsleben calls "good sleep hygiene."

- Stay away from stimulants such as coffee and cigarettes.
- Drink a "nightcap" of warm milk. It contains a chemical that seems to induce sleep.
- Start exercising. Regular workouts encourage sound sleep.
- Don't "try" to sleep while feeling wide awake.

## Grandma's no longer just cutting the turkey

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Longer life expectancies, higher marriage ages, varying birthrates and more women in the work force have changed the roles grandparents play, says Christopher Hayes, director of The Catholic University of America's Center for the Study of Pre-Retirement and Aging.

"Today's family patterns reflect decades of social and economic change," he says. "Consider a classic image from American folklore: several generations of a middle-class family gather at the dinner table as a white-haired grandmother, her husband beside her, proudly presents the Thanksgiving turkey."

Such Norman Rockwell portraits of harmonious, multigenerational family life may have been the norm 40 or 50 years ago, Hayes says. Then, many Americans spent their lives in the towns where they had been born and raised. But the picture has changed, he points out.

"Today's grandparents include full-time Wall Street investment bankers, retired Detroit steelworkers and Sunbelt nursing home residents." All of them can make significant contributions to society, Hayes says.

"We've developed means of prolonging life. The challenge facing us is to improve the quality of that life by examining the role of the grandparent in the family and the role of the elderly in society."

"Baby boomers" will have to find ways to meet that challenge, he adds, because they will be elderly in the best 20 to 50 years.

"Families should discuss what part grandparents can, should and want to play in their grandchildren's lives," Hayes advises. "Parents are often too tired from earning a living to respond."

See GRANDPARENTS on Page D8



John Hohnhorst hasn't slowed down since his days as the Idaho speaker of the house.

## John Hohnhorst recalls legislative work in the 1940s

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

**HAZELTON** — At 74, John Hohnhorst, a former Idaho legislator and longtime sheepman, still travels almost daily throughout southern Idaho for his potato-buying interests.

Hohnhorst, who served as a state representative from Jerome County for four terms, capped his political career as speaker of the house in 1949.

The 1940s were a much easier time to be in the Legislature, he says today as the 1985 session gets under way in Boise.

He recalls that the country was at war for four of the years he served, but that problems were not nearly as complex. Teachers, he says, "were paid about as much as sheepherders" and one year the session was completed in 53 days.

Hohnhorst, who says he had a low key, non-confrontational style of leadership, helped write the first Idaho liquor law which included provision for local option.

State liquor stores operated then as they do now, but retail sales were technically illegal in Idaho in the 1940s, although the law was widely ignored in practice, he says.

Hohnhorst, then chairman of the Revenue and Taxation committee, says that, to guarantee adequate support for the bill, he had to include a provision that no woman could work in a bar "to satisfy one old legislator who'd been made a fool of (by a woman bartender)."

Unchallenged at the time, this questionable provision remained on the statutes for a few years before it was quietly removed, Hohnhorst

Elder

says. Hohnhorst says he became aware the state was losing millions of dollars in the mid-1940s because slot machines, which flourished in the state at the time, were not taxed. So he engineered a bill to solve the omission and several million dollars were raised for the state.

The veteran legislator also helped write the first teacher's retirement law and supported school consolidation carried out in the late 1940s.

Serving in the state capitol four decades ago was a "labor of love," financially, Hohnhorst says.

"I got \$15 per day as speaker," he says, "and we paid about \$20 for a room. Now maybe legislators can make a living."

After being elected four times, with no defeats at the polls, he decided to quit politics after his term as speaker. He says he was "invisible power" in the state.

He later served briefly in 1951 as temporary state GOP chairman when Milton Horsely quit the post.

Although not a native Idahoan, Hohnhorst has deep roots in the Hazelton area. His father, Charles, who built a successful sheep and potato business, came here late in 1917 after a brief stay in Hansen. The ranch he purchased southeast of town is still in the family.

The future speaker was born July 6, 1910, in Mount Zion, Mo., but the country there was "worn out" and glowing reports of relatives already on the Twin Falls tract brought the

See HOHNHORST on Page D6

# Magic Valley residents make marks

Magic Valley people are making their mark in the world of solid achievement. This week I've received reports of accomplishment in the fields of religion, music and law from three men who grew up in this area:

**Frank David Wells**, a former Twin Falls resident, was ordained Dec. 2 into the ministry of the American Baptist Church in Fowler, Calif., where he is now a pastor. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wells of Castleford, and sister, Angela Carlson and her small daughter of Firth, attended the service.

The newly ordained pastor graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1960 and received awards in music and agriculture. In 1964, he received a bachelor's degree from the University of Idaho and the following year, a graduate degree in music. He taught in public school in Vallejo, Calif., later attending Golden Gate Seminary. Since that time he has farmed, taught music and agriculture, been licensed to preach, served as interim pastor and regular pastor, minister of music in community Methodist and Baptist churches in eastern Washington and Idaho.

In 1981, he and his wife, Georgia, and their two children, moved to Berkeley, Calif., where he enrolled in the American Baptist Seminary of the West. He received his master of divinity degree there last May with a special award in functional theology.

While in seminary, he served in the special ministries and music

**Lorayne O. Smith**  
Spotlight

program of the MacArthur American Baptist Church in San Pablo and as director of chaplaincy in the East Bay Hospital of Richmond and San Pablo.

**Steve Moss**, son of Ernest Moss, Twin Falls elementary school orchestra instructor, has completed work for his doctorate in harpsichord performance at Claremont Graduate University, Claremont, Calif. A 1976 graduate of Twin Falls High School, Moss was active in musical circles while in Twin Falls, studying piano with Teala Bellini and cello with Helen Colner. He played in the cello section and was a piano soloist with the Magic Valley Symphony. He also performed as harpsichordist soloist with the Magic Valley Chamber Orchestra prior to earning a bachelor's degree in music in 1980 from the University of Redlands in California.

He will be featured in a recital at 2:30 p.m. today at the Renaissance Academy in Twin Falls and will be assisted by a string quartet that includes his father and other symphony members.

And a former Wendell resident, **Clive J. Strong**, has been appointed chief of the Natural Resources Div-



**FRANK D. WELLS**  
Newly ordained minister

sion in the office of the attorney general. The son of Alvin and Juanita Strong of Wendell, the attorney will be responsible for supervising litigation for the state on natural resources.

Attorney General Jim Jones, "also a former area resident, said, "much of the credit of the state's success in the Swan Falls controversy belongs to Strong."

Strong graduated from Wendell High School in 1970 and received a bachelor's degree in forestry from the University of Idaho in 1974. In

1977, he earned his doctorate from the university, finishing eighth out of a class of 83 members. He took post graduate studies in law, getting a law degree from the University of Michigan in 1982.

He was admitted to practice law in Idaho in 1978 and in Washington state the following year. He was engaged in private practice in Moscow from October 1977 to June 1979 and then taught at the University of Puget Sound prior to joining the attorney general's staff.

He and his wife, Martha, and their two children live in Boise.

Ten Magic Valley students at Utah State University, Logan, were named to the fall honors list. They include Wallace Monte Bowen, Burley; Gary L. Whipple, Declo; Richard D. Lee, Halley; Gregory Scott Mackenzie and Karla Kay Rosa, both Heyburn; Tari Lyn Elquist, Oakley; Daya Leslie Rosebrough and Guy B. Chugg, Rupert; and Beth G. Forbes and Sheila Jo Gerber, both Twin Falls.

**Robert D. Chupion**, Twin Falls, a junior majoring in secondary education business at Idaho State University, Pocatello, has been awarded a Saga Food scholarship for \$500.

**Cindy Garrison** and **Kamara Laroe Henman**, both Twin Falls, are among 25 Idaho State University students named for inclusion in the 1985 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

# Engagement

## Herrett-Kuchar

**FILER** — Mr. and Mrs. Jim Herrett of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Celestine, to Edward Kuchar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Kuchar of Nibrara, Neb.

Herrett is a 1983 graduate of Filer High School and attended the University of Idaho, Moscow.

Kuchar, a 1979 graduate of Nibrara High School, attended Kearney State College, Boise State University and now is at the University of Idaho majoring in electrical engineering and computer science.

The wedding is planned for March 9 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.



Celestine Herrett

# Senior citizens' menu

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center  
330 Fourth St. W.  
Menu

Monday — Pork chops, Tuesday — Fish, Wednesday — Spaghetti, Thursday — Swiss steak, Friday — Barbecue beef.

Activities  
Sunday — Dance at 2:30 p.m.  
Monday — Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinocle 1 p.m. and bingo at 6:30 p.m.  
Tuesday — Bingo at 1 p.m.  
Wednesday — Crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Orders must be called to Williams' IG Market for grocery delivery on Thursday.

Thursday — Exercise class at 11 a.m., grocery deliveries, pinocle at 1 p.m. and bingo at 6:30 p.m.  
Friday — Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly  
Monday — Macaroni and cheese with beef, Mexican, carrot and raisin salad, cornbread and butter and banana.  
Wednesday — Pork chops, potatoes and gravy, orange and apple salad, bread and butter and apricot cobbler.  
Friday — Baked chicken, dressing and gravy, green beans, cranberry and orange salad, bread and butter and pumpkin pie.

# Grandparents

Continued from Page D5  
to all their children's needs. Grandparents, who may have more free time and patience than do parents, can fill the gap. Because parents are the disciplinarians, children may find it easier to talk to their grandparents than to their mothers and fathers."

Hayes doesn't deny that grandparents have earned the right to their own time and space. The different generations of a family should candidly discuss what involvement each generation wants and needs from the others, he suggests. The family should discuss how the grandparents' roles would change after a disruption, such as divorce, illness, death or relocation.

Divorce can create serious problems for grandparents who have played a significant role in their grandchildren's lives, says Hayes. The grandparents related to the parent who does not gain custody may lose all contact with their grandchildren, particularly if the divorce is bitter and the spouse with custody remarries or moves.

Several states recognize the legal rights of grandparents to maintain ties with their grandchildren, he says. "Families should foster the positive aspects of the grandparent-grandchild relationship. By associating with their grandparents, young children can see the potential of older

adulthood. Through stories and photographs, grandparents can enrich their grandchildren's awareness of events such as the Depression, daily life in another country and immigration."

Grandparents can impart cultural, religious and social values to their grandchildren, Hayes points out. "Immigrants who worked at skilled trades can pass on the lore of tying crafts such as stone carving and cabinet making to grandchildren raised with microcomputers and mass-produced furniture."

"Frequently, the children of immigrants are caught up in the race to become 'Americanized.' If ethnic and minority groups pass on their

heritage to their grandchildren through oral histories, recipes and reminiscences, they perform a useful service."

For the grandparent isolated from family or for the elderly who are childless, homebound or institutionalized, foster grandparent and adopt-a-grandparent programs offer valuable opportunities for communication, Hayes says.

"The elderly adults in such programs develop vital links to the community, and the young people, many of whom have no other contact with the aged, often begin to question their parents about older adulthood and their parents' plans for it," Hayes says.

# Hohnhorst

Continued from Page D5  
family to Magic Valley.  
"You could raise 10 times as much wheat per acre in Idaho as in Missouri," he says. Their last crop in Missouri produced six bushels per acre.

After attending the old Greenwood school and Hazelton High School, Hohnhorst graduated from the University of Idaho in 1932, returning to enter the family business with his father.

On March 30, 1935, he married Altha Walker, whom he jokingly says he "won on an election bet." They have two sons, Charles of Jerome, and John of Twin Falls, and one grandchild.

During the 1930s, sheep were a "real profitable business," Hohnhorst says, and at one time he says he had from 15,000 to 20,000 head at 10 camps. He and his various partners operated throughout Montana, Wyoming, Oregon and

Nevada.  
Later he went into cattle and one time drove a 1,150 head from Montello, on the Utah-Nevada line, to Hazelton. He was associated with the Black Brothers of Castleford for some 20 years in potato and farming operations and still raises spuds with them.

Active in the community, Hohnhorst has served on canal and

school boards and says he has "dodged a lot of bullets" throughout his life.

He's seen the market "go to nothing overnight and then go the other way." But by operating in both sheep and potatoes he says, "if one failed, the other supported us."

Now Hohnhorst confines his business operation to potatoes which he jokingly terms his "hobby."

# Diabetes workshop slated

TWIN FALLS — A five-day educational workshop on diabetes begins Jan. 21 at the Twin Falls Clinic.

The sessions, to be held for five successive Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m., are sponsored by the American Diabetes Association, Upjohn and the Twin Falls Clinic and are open to the public without charge.

Key speaker will be Dr. Matthew C. Hiddle from the University of Oregon Medical School in Oregon. Others

assisting in the presentations will include Dr. Laird Seach, registered nurse Ina Seach and Wendy Seamon, dietitian, all from the Twin Falls Clinic.

Subjects to be covered are diagnosis of Type I and II diabetes, lab tests, treatment and diet, eating out, coma, insulin treatment, complications and special problems such as pregnancy and juveniles and psychosocial needs of the diabetic patient.

# Somebody needs you

Volunteer Income Tax Assistance needs individuals who enjoy the challenge of figuring income taxes. VITA volunteers will receive training and support from Internal Revenue Service personnel to help low-income families with tax returns. If you can spare a few hours a week, call 734-2581.

to deliver meals to homebound senior citizens. Call 734-5084.

Volunteers of all ages are needed to help do a variety of tasks at the Twin Falls Public Library. Call Glenn Rhodes, 733-2964.

Retired people with skills as handymen, carpenters, draftsmen, health insurance advisors, nurses, doctors, teachers, lawyers, parents or friends are needed. To volunteer help in any of these areas, call RSVP Volunteer Programs, 734-7583.

If you need a volunteer, call Bruce Bennett at the College of Southern Idaho at 734-7583.

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SPINNAKER SOFTWARE FAHRENHEIT 451	24 <sup>88</sup>
COMMODORE MICRO COOKBOOK	29 <sup>88</sup>

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**LACE NET DARNING**  
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**MACRAMÉ**  
March 13-27 (2 weeks) Wed. evening 7-10

**MATTING & FRAMING**  
Feb. 6-March 6 (5 weeks) Wed. evening 7-10

**NO SEW APPLIQUE**  
Feb. 21, Thurs. evening 7-9  
Feb. 27; Wed. afternoon 1-3

**PADDED PHOTO ALBUM**  
April 5, Thurs. evening 7-9  
April 17, Wed. afternoon 1-3

**RIBBON**  
Basket 1st - April 24, Wed. evening 7-9  
Bow Tying - March 6, Wed. afternoon 1-3

**STAINED GLASS - BEGINNING**  
Feb. 26-April 2 (6 weeks) Tues. evenings 7-10

**STENCILING - BEGINNING**  
Feb. 13-March 7 (2 weeks) Thurs. evening 7-9  
March 14-21 (2 weeks) Thurs. afternoon 1-3

**TIN PUNCH**  
Feb. 11, Mon. evening 7-9

**TOLE PAINTING - CLASS SERIES**

- BEGINNING TOLE (OILS) Jan. 29-April 2 (10 weeks) Tues. afternoons 12:30-3:30
- BEGINNING TOLE (ACRYLICS) Feb. 9, Wed. evening 7-10
- APRIL 3-May 22 (8 weeks) Wed. afternoons 12:30-3:30
- INTERMEDIATE TOLE (OILS) Jan. 20-April 1 (10 weeks) Wed. evenings 7-10
- ADVANCED TOLE (OILS) Jan. 22-May 21 Tues. evenings 7-10
- Jan. 24-May 22 Thurs. evenings 7-10

**TOLE PAINTING - WORKSHOPS**

- MILLIE SMITH GOOSE CUT OUT (ACRYLICS) Feb. 11, Mon. evening 7-10
- SAWBLADE LANDSCAPE (OILS) Intermed. & advanced Feb. 12-19 (2 weeks) Tues. evening 7-10
- SCHOOL PLATE (OILS) Intermed. & advanced March 9, Sat. 9:30-3:30
- REVERSE GLASS MALLARDS (OILS) Advanced Beginners & U Feb. 13, Wed. evening 7-10
- LOIS GIVENS 8x10 OVAL (OILS) Intermed. & advanced April 17, Mon. evening 7-10
- SUE SCHEWEE BARN (OILS) Intermed. & advanced April, Sat. 9:30-5:30
- DUCK DUCKY (OILS) Advanced beginners & up May 15, Wed. evening 7-10

**WOODBURNING - BEGINNING**  
Feb. 14, Thurs. evening 7-9

**COMING UP:**  
WINTER CARNIVAL February 15 & 16, Friday & Saturday, 10:00-5:00  
SPRING MAKE-IT-AND-TAKE-IT March 23, Saturday, 9:30-5:00

**THE HOMESTEAD**  
221 MAIN AVE. WEST, TWIN FALLS 733-1340

# She's always watching out for cancer

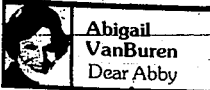
**DEAR ABBY:** Cancer, cancer, cancer! Every time I feel a lump, a bump or something that seems to have a new feel to it, I go running to the doctor to find out if it's cancer. Then I feel like a fool when I'm told it's a normal part of my anatomy. Am I crazy?

I'm 25 years old and in good physical condition. I don't smoke, don't take birth control pills, and I drink only on occasion.

Maybe I wouldn't be so paranoid if somebody told me I was not a "high-risk" candidate for cancer.

Abby, what are the odds of someone like me developing cancer in my age? When should I go to the doctor? How long should I wait after noticing a lump, a bump, etc.?

The American Cancer Society stresses the importance of early



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

cancer detection. Yet how can a person distinguish between possible early cancer and something that's not serious without looking like a hypochondriac? Please ease my mind.

—CANCERPHOBIC

**DEAR CANCERPHOBIC:** As a 25-year-old woman, you have a 98 percent chance—of NOT—developing cancer in the next 10 years. (The risk is slightly higher in black women.)

Cancers of the lung, head and neck are strongly linked to smoking, so since you don't smoke, you are less

likely to develop cancer. And keeping your alcohol consumption low reduces your risk of liver and esophageal cancer.

Don't worry about appearing to be a hypochondriac. Early detection of cancer saves many lives and may reduce the extent of treatment needed. For women, regular breast self-examination is essential. It's a simple technique you can learn from your doctor or your local American Cancer Society.

For a free leaflet, "Cancer-Related Checkups," which also lists cancer's "Seven Warning Signals," write to your local office of the American Cancer Society. It contains the answers to your questions, is easy to understand and is free.

**DEAR ABBY:** You've heard from

the Jacks and the Chucks, and then you said, "Now let's hear from the Johns."

Haven't you heard? Johnny can't read, Johnny can't write, Johnny can't seem to do anything.

Maybe that's why they say, "Let George do it."

—JOHN CANTY OREGON

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 383223, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

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**Valley happenings**

**Drill team meets**

**FILER** — The Wranglerette Parade and Drill team will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Stafford equine hospital on Kimberly Road. Dr. David and Coral Stafford will conduct a tour of the hospital and give health hints for horse care during the winter. For further information, contact Debbie Loughmiller, Wranglerette president, 734-6422.

**TFCHS to gather**

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls County Historical Society will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building. Bessie Wright will give a slide program on a trip to Europe.

**Legion to dine**

**FILER** — The Filer American Legion and auxiliary will furnish hamburgers for a dinner meeting in the Legion hall at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. Members are asked to bring a salad or dessert and table service. Veterans are welcome as guests.

**GOP women set**

**JEROME** — The Magic Valley Women's Republican Group will meet at 8 a.m. Tuesday in Jerome. Guests are welcome.

**Report planned**

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Legion auxiliary meets at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Jewell Von Ins, 1624 Kimes, Twin Falls. A report will be given on the Christmas project.

**Potluck slated**

**TWIN FALLS** — Southern Idaho Parents for Children, a support group for people interested in adoption, will have a potluck-dinner-meeting at 7 p.m. Friday at the LDS Church, 421 Maurice St., N., Twin Falls. Persons attending are asked to bring their own table service, a covered dish and beverage. Carolyn Lewis will speak on naturalization.

**Seniors set for 2 tours this winter**

**SHOSHONE** — The Golden Years Seniors Club in Shoshone is planning two tours — an overnighter to Elko, Nev., in late January, and a "Three Island Hawaiian Holiday" in February.

The Elko trip is scheduled Jan. 30-31 with participants picked up at 8 a.m. at the senior center in Shoshone and at 8:45 a.m. Jan. 30 at Canyon Springs Inn, Twin Falls.

Cost for the bus trip and overnight stay in the Commercial Hotel in Elko varies from \$17.50 for triple occupancy per person to \$40 for single occupancy.

The Hawaiian tour is scheduled for Feb. 19 to March 7 and will include six nights on Oahu, and four each on Kauai and Maui Islands. Highlights will include a visit to Pearl Harbor, the Punchbowl in Honolulu, fern grove and a Wallua river boat tour in Kauai.

Cost for the trip is \$1,207 for triple occupancy, \$1,275 for double occupancy and \$1,477 for single occupancy.

Persons interested in either trip may call the senior center, 686-2369.

**Ideal worker listed**

**OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (AP)** — The ideal employee is conscientious, competent, loyal and committed, while the ideal boss is a good listener, supports the staff, and is fair and honest.

These were the traits named most frequently by managers and employees who took part in a recent survey conducted by Padgett-Thompson, a business seminar firm here.

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Choose men's smart 50-meter water sport with alarm. Or women's stylish water sport; alarm, hourly chime. Save.

**6" Pot**

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House plants to beautify your home.

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Pair

Goodyear welt, padded collar, durable lug rubber sole.

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Barbasol® Shave Cream 11-oz. can of thick shave cream in choice of soothing scents.

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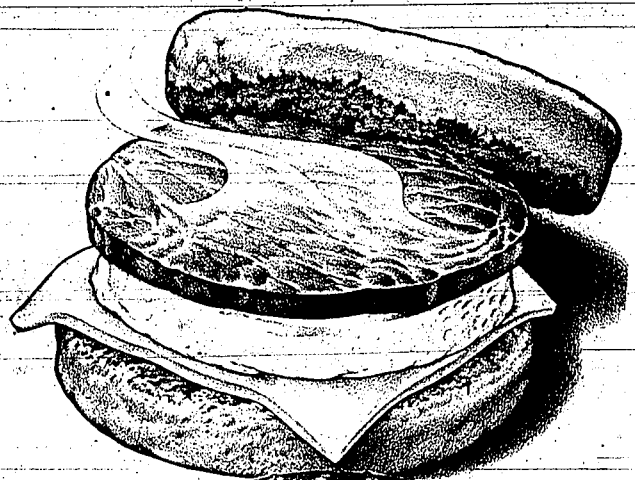


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