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# The Times-News

80th year, No. 30

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Wednesday, January 30, 1985

## Federal land trade plans due today

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The federal government's two giant landholders — the U.S. Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management — this afternoon will unveil plans for large-scale land trades in 12 Western states and smaller swaps in the East.

The exchanges will cover 30 to 35 million acres of federal territory and could save hundreds of millions of dollars in land management costs during the next 10 years, according to agency officials. The BLM estimates

savings of \$25 to \$35 million a year, said Elizabeth Morris, chief of public affairs for the agency.

There would be no sale of federal lands in the transaction. Of the 30 to 35 million acres swapped, the Forest Service would pick up slightly more acreage than the BLM, the spokeswoman said. She estimated the Forest Service will get 19 million acres to the BLM's 14 million acres.

The proposal, dubbed the Interchange Program, must be adopted by Congress. The two agencies hope to place a bill before the lawmakers this summer, Morris said. No ma-

jor changes are planned until Congress acts, she said.

The agencies intend to cut out duplication in areas where both own tracts of property. Closed. Certain land management programs also will be assigned to one agency so that the public will deal with one landlord instead of two, said Morris and other officials.

For instance, both the BLM and Forest Service currently issue grazing permits. The BLM is likely to administer grazing rights and to take control of grazing lands now held by the Forest Service.

Centralizing programs also would use staff more efficiently, because both agencies have field operations in range management and other activities.

"We're not doing it just because of the budgetary savings; we're doing it to enhance management efficiency," she said.

Most of the trades are occurring in the Western states. However, the BLM would turn over control of 60,000 to 70,000 acres east of the Mississippi River to the Forest Service as part of the proposal.

Idaho undoubtedly is among the states involved. BLM and Forest Service officials

have scheduled an official announcement today at 3 p.m. in Boise. There were few details available about the extent of proposal even to officials in the agencies involved before today.

"We've been hearing rumors and we expect some type of an announcement, but we don't know the extent of the announcement or who's going to make it at this time," said Dick Pine, information officer at Intermountain Region headquarters of the Forest Service in Ogden late Tuesday afternoon.

Congressional aides who have sat in on

• See SWAP on Page A2

## Meese broke conflict rules, report states

By LARRY MARGASAK  
The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Attorney General-designate Edwin Meese III said Tuesday he has met "ethical as well as legal" standards of conduct, but a report made public at the insistence of senators concluded that he violated conflict of interest rules.

That finding was reached by two attorneys in the Office of Government Ethics, but they were overruled by the head of the office, David F. Martin, who was appointed by President Reagan.

Oartin informed the committee Jan. 24 that no ethics violation by Meese occurred, never mentioning the staff report, which became known through a news account Monday.

The internal report by staff attorneys F. Gary Davis and Nancy Feathers was made public as the Senate Judiciary Committee opened new hearings into Meese's fitness to serve as attorney general.

Last year, the committee dropped action on President Reagan's

nomination of his longtime associate after independent counsel Jacob A. Stein was appointed to investigate allegations concerning Meese's financial dealings with associates who later won federal jobs.

Stein said there was no grounds to prosecute Meese on any violations of federal criminal law.

Feathers and Davis concluded, "There are two situations in which Mr. Meese violated the standards of conduct or other applicable statutes."

They said the violations included a rule that sets limits on receipt of gifts by White House employees and a regulation prohibiting federal employees from participating in matters in which they have a financial interest.

These potential violations involve financial aid Meese got from John R. McKean, who arranged two loans totaling \$60,000 to Meese in June and December 1981. In October 1981, McKean, who was Meese's accountant, was nominated to a seat on the U.S. Postal Board of Governors.

"Mr. Meese should have par-

• See MESE on Page A2

## Senate votes in Baker as Treasury secretary

By JIM LUTHER  
The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — The Senate voted 95-0 Tuesday to confirm White House adviser James A. Baker III as secretary of the Treasury, while his chief aide defended the department's tax-overhaul plan is not the Reagan administration's final word on the subject.

The proposal must be refined "to our mutual satisfaction or it won't go anywhere," Richard G. Darman, who has been nominated to be deputy secretary of the Treasury, told the Senate Finance Committee. The administration's next public approach to tax overhaul should be "with a proposal that has more support" than the present plan, he added.

The Finance Committee unanimously recommended confirmation of Darman, who for the last four years has been a top aide to President Reagan, and of Ronald A. Pearlman to be assistant secretary for tax policy.

Baker, a Texas lawyer and for four

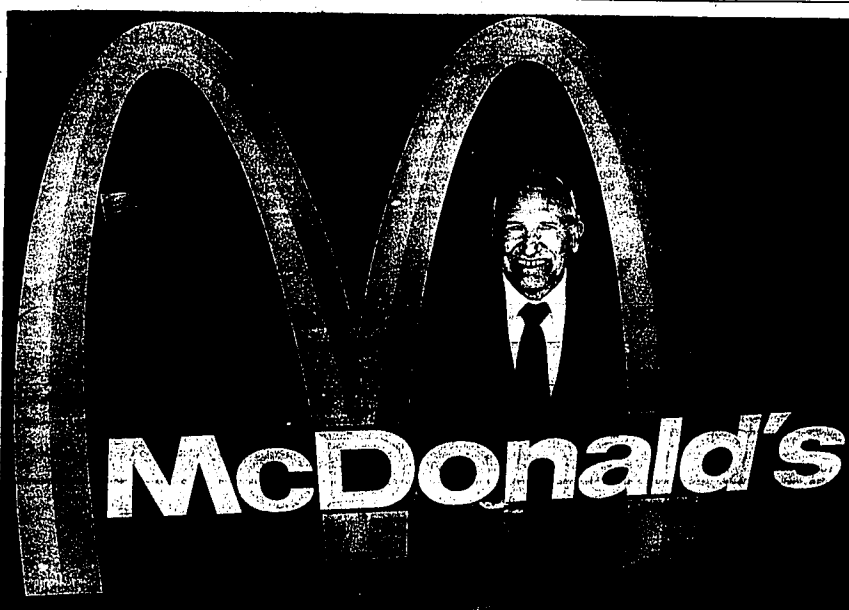
years chief of the White House staff, is trading jobs with Donald T. Regan, a former Wall Street executive. The switch will take effect on Monday.

Baker, 54, was confirmed after Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., the only member to question the nomination, praised him as skillful and effective.

At the same time, Proxmire said Baker has virtually no qualifications for the Treasury job and he found no evidence Baker opposed any of the administration's economic policies, which "led to the deepest recession since the Depression and the strongest recovery."

Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., chairman of the Finance Committee, said Reagan's push for tax overhaul demands the qualities held by Baker: "honesty, integrity, competence, fairness and openness."

The 95-0 vote was the first taken by the Senate this year. Absent were Sens. John Stennis, D-Miss.; Jake Garn, R-Utah; John Melcher, D-Mont.; Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., and Alan Dixon, D-Ill.



John Rossean has been working for McDonald's since 1965, when he joined a franchise near Oxnard, Calif.

Navy experience pays off for John Rossean

## Smile over counter sells hamburgers

By DEAN S. MILLER  
Times-News writer

John Rossean smiles easily, which is one of the reasons he is so good at what he does.

Selling hamburgers for McDonald's Restaurants is a people business, and the smile at the counter is as important as the burger in the bun for Rossean.

"You don't just wait on a customer, you get acquainted with them."

"I enjoy serving people, giving them a good product that they are happy with; you're proud to serve it to them and when you meet 'em on the street, you don't hide your head."

Rossean sells hamburgers five days a week, 52 weeks a year, and has for 20 years. Despite the fact that he is the manager and 20 percent owner of the Burley store, he works the busy night and weekend shifts, when a younger and less experienced manager might have his hands full.

With the experience to feed the crowd, Rossean can still find time to smile and to make the friends who first come for a burger and return later for a burger and a smile.

"The money is definitely secondary, the



money gets better as you go, but you have to like what you're doing. You don't get weekends and holidays. Just Thanksgiving and Christmas. You have to like something like that."

Something like that, but not everything like that. While he is a gracious host, he is an uncomfortable visitor. Door-to-door sales didn't suit him at all when he tried it after his first short hitch with the Navy. At McDonald's, his customers are his guests, he says.

At age 62, he is wrapping up his second career in style. His first career was a 21-year hitch with the Navy that ended June 30, 1964, when he retired with the rank of chief yeoman.

His second career started March 14, 1965 near Oxnard, Calif., when he first flipped a burger as the manager of a McDonald's franchise owned by a nephew of McDonald's founder, Ray Kroc.

In 1981, he was chosen by a group of

McDonald's managers as one of three Managers of the Year for the Seattle region, which includes Montana, Hawaii, Oregon, Washington, and Idaho.

His store in Burley has a triple-A rating, the highest possible, for maintaining standards of quality, service, and cleanliness.

"We felt good about that; according to McDonald's standards we are doing exactly what we are supposed to do. When you get chosen as a triple-A store, you feel like you've achieved something, but there's always room for improvement."

The long and late hours pay off, but they weren't what he hoped for when he retired from the Navy.

"I left Navy wanting a job with regular hours and weekends and holidays off." He got little of that, but he did find an orderly niche in civilian life that resembled the Navy in its emphasis on team work and discipline.

From Oxnard, he moved through a number of stores in southern California until Jan. 4, 1972, when he took over the management of the Twin Falls franchise, which he ran until May 10, 1979.

• See WORKING on Page A2

## Imposing death penalty seen as way to protect society from murderers

By LAWRENCE KILMAN  
The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — When Steven J. Taubert a jury into sentencing him to death, he made a statement that went to the heart of America's growing support for the death penalty.

"You better vote for the death penalty 'cause I'm gonna get out one way or another, and it may be one of you next or your families," Judy said on Feb. 3, 1980, shortly before he was sentenced to die for the rape-strangulation of an Indianapolis woman and the drowning deaths of her three young children.

Judy was executed March 9, 1981, and many Americans would say his threat highlights the need for the death penalty. When asked, "Which of the following, if any, would you say is the main justification for the death pen-

ty," 42 percent of Americans in a Media General-Associated Press poll chose this answer: "To protect society from future crimes that person might commit."

The nationwide telephone poll of 1,476 adults also said that 31 percent believed the main justification is "to deter other people from committing serious crimes," and 17 percent believed it was "to punish that particular person." Five percent cited none of the three choices, and 5 percent weren't sure.

The poll also said 84 percent of Americans supported the death penalty — 27 percent in all murder cases and 57 percent in certain circumstances such as murders of children or police officers. Only 12 percent said there should not be a death penalty, and 4 percent weren't sure.

The focus on keeping murderers from committing future crimes is "a truly interest-

ing piece of evidence in this whole picture," said William J. Bowers, director of the Northeastern University Center of Applied Social Research and author of the book "Legal Homicide."

Previous surveys on public attitudes about the death penalty "left the issue of future offenses by the offender unasked," said Bowers.

In previous polls, respondents were given a choice of deterrence or punishment and were more likely to choose deterrence, he said. But the Media General-AP poll indicates "people really and foremost are saying they want to prevent that person from killing again. That hasn't really been shown in any survey work I know about," Bowers said.

The finding apparently means that many Americans have no confidence in the ability of prisons to keep murderers out of society, said

John Ackerman of Houston, a former president of the National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers.

"Public perception is that even mandatory life means 10 to 15 years," Ackerman said. Media reports are partly responsible for that perception, he said.

"It is news when somebody who was previously convicted of murder is released from prison and kills somebody else," he said. "When somebody convicted of murder dies in prison 30 years later, having served life, that's not news. So all the public hears about is people who were convicted and sentenced to life and got out and did something."

Arthur C. Eads, district attorney in Belton, Texas, and president-elect of the National District Attorneys Association, used an oft-repeated phrase to sum up public acceptance

of the "protect society" justification for the death penalty.

"I don't know if it's a deterrent," he said, "but I do know it deters that particular person."

Eads, whose prosecution led to the execution of police killer Thomas Andy Barefoot last October, said he suspected a greater percentage of the public believed punishment was the main justification for the death penalty. "But there is a great amount of reluctance to say that."

"We would be burying our heads in the sand to say there is not some element of retribution, because there is," Eads said. "There particularly is as to the family of the victims. I think, more than any other group of people, these people psychologically feel the need for the harshest of punishments for the harshest of crimes."



# Officials seek funds for possible record 'hopper infestation

BOISE (AP) — With indications that this spring could produce the worst grasshopper infestation to hit Idaho in decades, state lawmakers are looking for ways to finance costly eradication programs in the wake of the what officials say is the federal government's refusal to responsibly manage its lands in the state.



IDAHO  
LEGISLATURE  
1985

"This may be the peak year in 30 years," said Whitlock, state director for the Bureau of Land Management said Tuesday.

At almost the same time, Gov. John Evans, who has been highly critical of the BLM and other federal agencies for their failure to control last summer's infestation, appointed a 28-member task force headed by Agriculture Department Director Max Hanson to develop both short-term and long-term solutions to the grasshopper problem.

Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, a rancher whose range was stripped by grasshoppers last year and a member of the task force, said he was drafting legislation that would require the state to use part of its grazing fee revenues for pest control. Other lawmakers have suggested tapping the Fish and Game Department's special big game feeding and

winter range improvement fund to help finance eradication on grounds that the hoppers have damaged winter grazing habitat.

The actions, prompted by farmer and rancher concern after last summer's infestation that caused still-estimated crop and range damage, followed the U.S. Department of Agriculture's announcement that it has earmarked only \$1 million for pest control this year and that states must agree to pay half the cost of eradication on federal lands to qualify for those limited funds.

That policy change, said Evans agricultural aide Mike Brush, is a direct result of congressional efforts to cut federal spending and reduce the massive budget deficit.

After that money runs out, it would be up to state or local governments or private landowners to finance eradication on federal lands as well as their own. The federal government

## Evans appoints 28 members to grasshopper task force

Chairman: Max Hanson, Director of the Idaho Department of Agriculture  
Legislative Section:  
Leg. Section Chairwoman Rep. Frances Field, R-Grandview  
Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey  
Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly  
Sen. Lynn Tomlinaga, R-Paul  
Sen. Dwight Horsch, D-Aberdeen  
Rep. Noy Brackett, R-Twin Falls  
Rep. Jerry Callen, R-Jerome  
Rep. Al Johnson, D-Pocatello  
Congressional Representatives:  
Mike Field for McClure  
John Keenan for Craig  
Tom Struschein for Stallings  
Kevin Spencer for Symms

Government Representatives:  
Roger Pollard — USDA  
Harold Ramsbacher — BLM  
Dennis Martin — Forest Service  
Dr. Greg Nelson — Agriculture Department  
Rodney Awe — Agriculture Department  
Private Sector:  
John Hatch, Farm Bureau  
Dallin Reese, Burley  
Russ Patterson, Burley  
Rosemary Haley, Rupert  
Ted Roth, American Falls  
Steve Young, Rupert  
Gene Edwards, Malad  
Woody Wing, Mountain Home  
Bill Heworth, Rupert  
Dr. Terry Miller, Minidoka

owns more than 32 million of the state's 51 million acres.

Last summer after Agriculture Secretary John Block toured southern Idaho, the government spent just under \$600,000 to spray public lands, but the program came too late to have any significant impact on the pests. At the same time, however, Block promised farmers and ranchers that

the government would make sure the problem was handled this year should it recur.

But Whitlock said the current best estimates, based on projections for this spring's grasshopper hatch, indicate between \$8 million and \$10 million would be needed to successfully fight the pest in the West.

Evans, who has repeatedly argued

that last summer's infestation was the result of grasshoppers hatched on unattended federal lands, claimed "the federal government's policy is unreasonable because it would re-

quire significant tax increases in public land states to pay for basic management costs of federally owned land.

The task force, which will hold its first meeting in Boise on Feb. 13, includes members of the legislature, state and federal officials, representatives of the state's congressmen and senators and farmers and ranchers.

"I don't think we can stop them without federal help," said Terry Miller, a Minidoka County farmer and plant pathologist. Miller said that if just a third of grasshoppers now on his farm hatch this spring they would have the same effect on an acre of land as grazing 1,500 head of cattle.

"We're extremely concerned," admitted Whitlock, whose agency has no money for pest control on its lands and must rely on USDA to handle eradication when necessary. "I'm extremely concerned about being a good neighbor to the people who have lands bordering the federal lands and that we can't respond to this problem."

## Lawmakers still battling over right-to-work

# Democrats denounce Risch for remarks

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY  
Times-News Capitol Bureau

BOISE — Although the right-to-work bill that passed both the Idaho House and Senate is now in the governor's office awaiting action, the issue hasn't disappeared from legislative chambers.

Senate Democrats on Tuesday turned out en masse to denounce Senate President Pro Tem Jim Risch, who they said "slandered the working people of this state by comparing them to Nazis."

The charge came in response to a statement Risch made during a debate over whether an additional Senate hearing should be conducted on the bill.

"Twice while I've been here we've had to call in the state police to stand by. One was when we tried to rein up the Nazis and the other was when we've had right-to-work hearings," Risch said in a Jan. 23 debate, while commenting on the uniformed police presence in the Statehouse during the joint House-Senate hearing on the bill.

"But in response to the Democrats' charge of slander, Risch says the minority party members have twisted the meaning of that statement."

"I cannot apologize for a misinterpretation given by you to my words. It is you who should apologize. My words were plain, clear, unambiguous and understandable to persons of ordinary prudence," Risch

stated in a letter of response to the Democrats.

In a letter to Risch, the Democrats contended that his statement during the Jan. 23 debate "appeared to be an attempt to shift the blame for not holding adequate hearings onto the backs of Idaho's wage earners."

Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, the Senate's majority caucus chairman, called Risch's comments "another step in the continuing isolation of the Legislature from the people." He added that legislative decisions are being made in caucuses and not in the view of Idaho voters.

Peavey continued his criticism of the handling of the bill, which, if made law, will make it unlawful to require mandatory union member-

ship as a condition of employment. Democrats continue to claim that the single public hearing given the proposal was inadequate.

"This could be the straw that broke the camel's back," Peavey said, predicting Democratic advances in the Legislature in 1986 as a result of the Republican actions.

However, Peavey was reminded of his own participation in the planning of a parliamentary move — tabling — that sunk a proposed resolution of the Swan Falls water-rights conflict.

Asked if, through that action, he didn't similarly deny the public an opportunity to comment on emotional legislation, the Blaine County rancher responded "there were plenty of hearings on the issue."

Risch claims the right-to-work issue had been extensively debated during the election campaigns.

Evans must take action — either sign or veto the bill — by Thursday or it will automatically become law without his signature. If Evans vetoes the measure, it is likely the veto will be overridden in the Senate where the bill was approved by more than a two-thirds majority.

# Committee OKs bill allowing liens on farm crops by chemical dealers

Times-News Capitol Bureau

BOISE — A proposal to allow preferential liens for fertilizer and pesticide suppliers narrowly cleared a Senate committee Tuesday and is headed for a floor vote.

The proposal would allow fertilizer and pesticide applicators and retailers to place liens against the farm crops upon which the agricultural chemicals were used. Under the proposal, a farmer would need to have previously signed an acknowledgment stating that any crops where fertilizers and/or pesticides have been applied are subject to the liens.

The chemical suppliers and applicators contend a lien law is needed to stem the tide of business failures in their industry that are caused by delinquent debtors.

The Senate Agricultural Affairs Committee sent the measure to the floor "without recommendation" on a 4-3 vote.

Sen. Dwight Horsch, D-Aberdeen, opposed the measure, saying that, in certain situations, it places fertilizer and pesticide dealers and applicators in credit positions ahead of banks.

"If you start jumping ahead of banks, the cost of interest goes up," Horsch told the Senate Agricultural Affairs Committee.

Another opponent of the measure — Sen. Jerry Twigg, R-Blackfoot — told the committee that the dealers and applicators should require a letter of credit on fertilizer applications.

If a bank won't issue a letter of credit for a farmer, the farmer is probably not a good enough credit

risk to merit service, Twigg said.

He also questioned the need for the legislation when it is intended to solve a problem occurring with "only 2 or 3 percent" of the state's farmers.

But Sen. Vearl Crystal, R-Lewisville, the bill's sponsor, said the proposal was the best way to protect the companies from losses incurred from a few farmers. Crystal said filing liens under the Uniform Commercial Code would be too burdensome on the companies because of the many filings they would be forced to execute.

Letters of credit would present an additional financial burden on the farmers, he added.

Sen. Lynn Tomlinaga, R-Paul, voted in favor of the measure. Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, opposed it.

## Elimination of auditorium law sought

BOISE (AP) — A freshman state representative from Boise is making another effort to repeal the law allowing Idaho communities to form auditorium districts.

Boise has the state's only auditorium district, said Rep. Phil Childers, R-Boise, on Tuesday. And it

has been in existence 26 years without building anything.

He urged the House Revenue and Taxation Committee to approve his legislation repealing law allowing the formation of auditorium districts. Similar efforts have been made in past legislative sessions.

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## AT&T claims losses higher than forecast

BOISE (AP) — AT&T Communications, pressing its case for an immediate \$4.4 million increase in rates for some long-distance service within Idaho, claims it underestimated its 1984 losses in putting together the rate increase request last fall.

"The company was conservative in its projections and the actual revenues received during 1984 fell far short of estimates while operating costs were greater than anticipated," said Dean Steinmeyer, the company's comptroller.

Steinmeyer testified before the Public Utilities Commission on Tuesday as the state regulators continued reviewing AT&T's request to boost rates by 44 percent for long-distance service between north and south Idaho split at the Salmon River and between General Telephone Co. customers in the Panhandle and other telephone companies there.

Other in-state long-distance rates would not be affected.

The company contends that it is being forced to pay excessive charges for access to local phone company systems, and commission analysts have indicated they agree that AT&T is probably being overcharged but they dispute the amount being claimed by the company.

Steinmeyer said that when the company put together its rate increase proposal it had to estimate anticipated losses for the next six months of last year. At the time, he said the company expected to lose about \$2 million on its intrastate operation, requiring a \$4.4 million rate increase to cover the loss plus generate the profit regulators have allowed AT&T.

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

## Higher standards benefit education

Now that we have had a couple of years of attention and a snowstorm of reports on how to improve the education system in America, perhaps it was natural we would see a report from the other side.

This one, released this week, says that in the drive to excellence in the nation's schools, the country may be leaving behind the poor, the minority and the handicapped.

The country is in danger, says the report, of creating a permanent underclass in the country from the "millions of children who happen to be born different by virtue of race, language, sex or income status."

That is, to be sure, a legitimate concern. One of the great strengths of the nation's educational system has been its access by rich and poor alike.

It has been the main vehicle by which people have been able to move up economic and social ladders in the nation's leadership structure.

But if the Horatio Alger story has had validity for generations of the poor and disadvantaged, there has been a reverse side too.

By weakening the education system in the past few decades, particularly by lowering expected levels of achievement, we have diminished the value of an education itself.

The results are not hard to see. Millions of American young people graduate every year from high school virtually unable to read or write coherently. Thousands come out of college with skills that are barely greater.

In many schools, subjects like "relating to people" and "your ethnic heritage" replaced English and history. Street slang became acceptable speech under the dubious reasoning that it has social "validity" and therefore shouldn't be denied. Thankfully, the nation has come to recognize that such thinking is little more than social pap and that we, as a nation, have done a great disservice by not demanding more of our young people.

No one wants to see the poor or disadvantaged held back. But the way to improve the situation, we believe, is not by lowering the educational level for all. Instead, advancement is best achieved by setting high standards and helping people to meet them.

American education will be better served, in the long run, by adherence to tougher goals, not to lesser ones. That should be the objective of the excellence movement.

## Here's what happened

When several players go for a pop fly, sometimes the ball drops into the infield untouched.

That's what happened Tuesday when we carried an editorial with a headline on it from last week. We goofed. Here's how:

Managing editor Stephen Hartgen wrote the editorial and left it in the right "directory" in the computer system for the news editor who designs the page. He assumed Hartgen would write the headline. Hartgen assumed the opposite. (Lesson: don't assume. Communicate.)

When the page was "built," the page compositor noticed the headline was missing. He asked the proofreader, who looked in the computer directory and pulled out a headline marked "head for Tuesday edit." It was the one from last week.

The headline should have read: "Adamson pushes self with education issue."



## Letters

### They want to support families

To R. Winkelman of Rupert:  
I read your letter that was printed in The Times-News on Jan. 2. I own a business and believe me the union going out and Bacon Act can't hurt me right away. But I can see the handwriting on the wall. I'll sell out and move to another state before next year. Men will work at first, but they won't be able to pay their bills on the wages you and people like you will be paying.  
So they will leave or have welfare help with a portion of their bills, food, rent, etc. If you know anything of town government — no money means no taxes, no taxes means cutbacks hitting police officers, county workers, etc. Same with big government. Without the state income tax the union workers paid, the old sock will not be flowing over with money needed for running of the government. Think about it.

I hope you have to build a house or remodel or need a real layman. The people you are going to get to work for you will work (if you want to call it that). But skill and knowledge you won't get for \$4 an hour — why — because anyone with brains knows that one cannot feed and clothe and give a family the necessities on \$4 an hour. Meat is still high, milk is high, bread — what about rent, that doesn't go down. Auto repairs are high, these guys aren't union but they get more than \$20 an hour — so with doctors, dentists and lawyers.

Most all the skilled building people will leave Idaho and go to other states to live — the contractors will make money but the jobs that get done will be unbelievable. The church people will save on building their churches and they will get just what they pay for (nothing).

I have friends in Rupert who have left the area to see the rest of the world.  
But R. Winkelman, you haven't and you are wrong. The union people have always fought against foreign made products of all kinds. Everybody knows that — except you.

You ask how many jobs have the unions created — how many jobs have you created? Unions are a group of men like your neighbor, brother-in-law, cousin — just people who love their country and want to get paid a good wage to support their family and their country.

MILLER  
Jerome

### 'Free market' produced chaos

If you were being paid like a farmer, Mr. Editor, you would be compensated for your wisdom with a deuce or something similar in value for your "Farm Subsidy Cuts Necessitate Courage" editorial.

It is unfortunate that intelligent Americans, who are probably the best educated, best dressed, best housed, most entertained and, oh yes, best fed people in the world, should view our very abundant food supply with such contempt rather than as a gift from God.

A mere ten years ago editors and politicians threatened with food shortages were talking out of the other side of their mouths. Apparently time has proven them wrong. It is becoming more and more apparent that only cold, naked, hungry bodies will help this overpopulated society separate its needs from its wants.

I would bet, Mr. Editor, that should your "Daily

Bread" not be there sometime, the first thing you would do is demand that your congressmen do something "right now." A little bit of down-to-earth research would reveal to you, that you don't turn agriculture on and off like a faucet. I would hope that food surplus is the most serious problem this country of ours ever has. It seems like a very silly problem to me.

These support prices which you so courageously advocate the removal of, were put into effect by the majority of the people for the consumers' protection, and not by a minority group of farmers or dairymen for their personal gain. And furthermore, they were not put into effect in times of abundance.

One doesn't have to go back 50 years to remember when we last tried the "Free Market" approach. Why not research the mid-1960s in the dairy industry? The results were chaos alright — first, for the dairymen, and second, for the consumer. Yes, Mr. Editor, the taxpayer has paid dearly to rebuild the dairy industry.

In closing, I admit I am no longer a subscriber to your newspaper. I read it second hand. Maybe one day you will have to eat the food I produce second hand.

JERRY WESTENDORF  
Gooding

### Using seat belts saves lives

The law for seat-belt safety which was recently passed here is a major concern and controversy throughout.

I feel this law is a benefit to our town, and I wish other places would realize how important they are. There have been too many accidents that could have been avoided if the person would have been wearing a seat belt. Too many times a person has been killed because they have failed to fasten a seat belt and have been thrown from their vehicle.

A month ago there was an accident where a young girl was on her way out of town with her baby. She overextended the steering wheel at one point in this trip and was thrown from her car. Had she been fastened securely in her seat, she would still be alive today. Now, this baby has no mother. The life of this girl was a major importance to the upbringing of her daughter.

Your life is the most important, valuable thing in the world. Why destroy it because of failure to secure yourself in the seat.

It only takes two seconds to fasten a seat belt. Next time you get in a car and feel is too much of a bother to fasten your seatbelt, just think of this baby who will never have a mother to see her grow up.

Life is too valuable to throw away because of failure to fasten your seatbelt. Think to yourself, "How important is my life to my family, my friends, and myself?" Take those few seconds to fasten your seat belt and drive carefully.

KALYN MARSH  
Twin Falls

### Last frontier outside his door

First of all, congratulations to the people who had taken that extra minute to inform our elected officials that the preservation of Idaho's treasures amounted to far more areas than Sen. McCutcheon

play. His attempt to pass a bill was squelched, and thus the lands remain as they should be . . . and that is left alone.

But for how long? The forest service will make public their professional thoughts on what areas should be undeveloped in April. Unfortunately, though, since the days of John Muir and Aldo Leopold, the forest service has lost that idea of maintaining our forests and has evolved into an agency where our forests are looked upon as production per acre. Luckily, we still have the Free Information Act and the forest service is a government agency. We can make our remarks to prevent this excessive roadbuilding scheme. It will take a concerted effort but it must be done.

Our quality of life and environment perhaps is the foremost reason for us residing in Idaho. Remember these ideals and fight for your lands.

President Reagan and others may think that last frontier is space. I will take the lands outside my back door.

JEFFREY J. BAILEY  
Ketchum

### Message center back in service

We, the deaf people of Magic Valley would like to thank you all, The Times-News and the Northside News, also the KMYT news on television for having us on T.V. about my problems with the DMC (deaf message answering service). This has been a great help to all of us in getting enough funds to reopen the DMC again.

My daughter wrote a letter to me! On the corner she wrote "I can't call you any more so I have to send you a letter." I just called her through the DMC and told them to tell her we have the DMC back in service. Thanks to you all for your help.

KEITH ANDERSON  
THE MAGIC VALLEY CLUB FOR THE DEAF  
Jerome

### Appeals should use funds right

As I write this I am discouraged, disappointed and a little angry. Every day my mail box is full and running over with appeals for donations including pictures of starving children. The T.V. and newspaper are full of these pictures and details of these conditions. I have been giving to several of these agencies long before the conditions were shown on the evening T.V. news or much was written in the news. I am not sorry that I gave but was much concerned as I watched the CBS News on Thursday evening, Jan. 24, telling about one of these agencies leaning to some of their family to buy new homes and pay college tuition.

I know that it takes some money to pay administration costs but I don't think this should ever exceed 15 to 20 percent of the amount collected.

I can't go out, have a nice dinner and enjoy it for I think of the little children it would feed for a day or two. I do not want to set in judgment of these people for that is God's place, not mine. Nevertheless I can't help but be a little angry when they use the money they collect from people like me, who have only a limited amount, and they use it for their own personal gain. They call themselves Christians. My Bible tells me to be a Christian is to be Christ-like and Christ would never do such a thing.

VERN OSBORNE  
Twin Falls

# Running is healthy, even if everything freezes up — or off

"Now we take you live to a deserted stretch of highway near Twin Falls where our Action News mini-cam reporter has come upon one idiot too dense to give up the sport of jogging, despite our vicious winter weather.

"Reporter Ray Dick Callas is standing by. Can you see him yet, Ray Dick."

"He's coming into view now, Bob. Let me see if we can get him to stop for an interview. Oh, sir, would you mind stepping over here for a few words with our viewers."

"(Pant, pant) (Gasp, gasp) (Wheeze, wheeze) (Cardiac, cardiac) Oh, I don't know about that, I mean, I don't have anything important to say."

"Don't let that worry you one bit sir. Neither do any of the rest of us on television, and we get paid for saying nothing. What's your name sir."

"I'm Milo F. Termlie, addicted jogger."

"Yes, we noticed that. In fact, that's what we would like to ask you about, Milo. Although the temperature has been well below freezing for the past month, you've been out here chewing up the pavement. Isn't that a bit painful?"

"I'm afraid I can't hear you. If you can just wait a second until I get this slab of ice off the side of my head."

"I said, doesn't this cold weather bother you?" "Oh, heck no. You see, I run so much that I have completely killed my brain through oxygen starvation. I'm far too addicted to feel much pain anymore."

## Dick Manning

"I see. But what about your lungs? Doesn't the cold air affect them?"

"Why sure. They freeze up like bricks, but it's no trick to thaw them out. I just run 'em round in the clothes dryer when I get home and they're fine."

"That's heartwarming, but . . . My God Milo, what's that disgusting bit of flesh coming out of your mouth?"

"Oh that's one of my ears. I keep them in my mouth so the little suckers won't ice up on me while I'm running."

"But what about your hands? Don't they get cold?"

"Nah. I wear these fingerless gloves."

"Is that because you don't care if your fingers get cold?" "No, that's because my hands are also fingerless. The ole digits froze and broke off in early December, as I recall."

"That must have hurt something awful."

"Oh yeah, Milo, we couldn't help but notice that interesting information on your face. Tell me, is that something you have to work on to keep so nicely sculpted?"

"Nah. It'll just grow like that if you leave it alone. It comes from the tears freezing."

"I thought you said running wasn't painful."

"It isn't. Those are tears of joy. I love the sport."

"But why?"

"Why for the simplicity and sweat of it all. Remember what Earl Butz said about black folks?"

"I try to forget."

"Well you can say sorta the same thing about us runners. All we really need is loose shoes, no sex and a warm place to throw up."

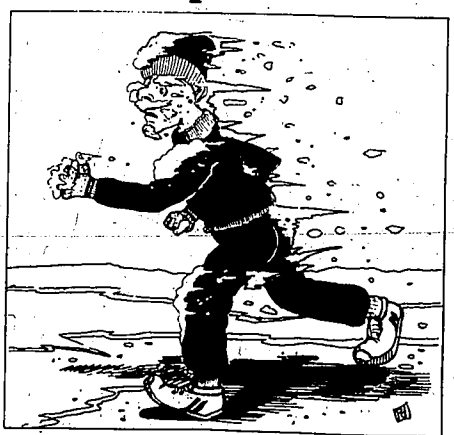
"I see. But truthfully Milo, look at you. You're a wreck. You've lost your fingers. You've disfigured your face. You've ruined your lungs, not to mention the fact all the time you've devoted to this sport has caused you to freeze your aspirations. Why do you do it?"

"Why for my health, of course. Now you'll have to excuse me. I can get another 20 miles in before I'm due at the hospital."

"Good luck to you, Milo, and back to you, Bob."

"Thank you, Ray Dick, for another award-winning piece of mindless drivel."

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





## Briefly

### Panel closes DUI loophole

BOISE (AP) — The House Judiciary, Rules and Administration Committee voted Tuesday to print and introduce legislation making it clear that a person could not use a doctor's prescription as an excuse if arrested for driving under the influence of drugs.

Rep. Steve Herndon, D-Sandpoint, said that provision was inadvertently left out a couple of years ago when the state's drunken driving laws were updated.

Rep. Dean Sorenson, R-Boise, a doctor, opposes the bill, saying doctors have good reasons for the prescriptions they write for patients.

"I have no sympathy for a doctor who would take Tylenol No. 3 (which contains codeine) and drive," said Rep. Robert Speck, R-Coeur d'Alene.

### Vote on drinking age set today

BOISE (AP) — The House State Affairs Committee will vote today on competing bills raising the state's legal drinking age from 19 to 21. After a two-hour hearing on Tuesday, Chairman Rep. Walt Little, R-New Plymouth, said the panel would vote Wednesday. A favorable vote would send a bill to the full House for a vote.

One proposal, sponsored by Rep. Linden Bateman, R-Idaho Falls, raises Idaho's legal drinking age to 21 effective in October of 1986. That's the date when a federal law goes into effect, and Bateman said Idaho could lose up to \$14 million in federal highway funds if it doesn't boost the drinking age to 21.

A competing bill also raises the drinking age to 21, but expands the hours for drinking. That measure, sponsored by Rep. Dean Haagen-son, R-Coeur d'Alene, allows liquor establishments to close at 2 a.m., instead of 1 a.m., and to sell liquor on Sundays.

### GOP caucus looks at cutbacks

BOISE (AP) — Idaho could save \$3.2 million per year by changing Lewis-Clark State College from a four-year, academic degree-granting institution to a vocational-technical school, Republicans in the Idaho House say.

The GOP House caucus on Tuesday got its first look at what's expected to be a series of Republican suggestions for streamlining state government and balancing next year's budget.

The goal is to trim \$10 million to \$12 million from the budget, and a subcommittee headed by Rep. Janet Hay, R-Nampa, presented the first recommendation. Several subcommittees have been working on budget proposals for the last two weeks.

The Senate Republican caucus also took up the budget problem, but decided against a \$3.7 million "negative" appropriation. The measure would take \$5.7 million away from state agencies, to balance next year's budget.

Rep. Linden Bateman, R-Idaho Falls, said there was a lot of support for the Lewis-Clark proposal in the House GOP caucus, so it will be prepared in bill form and presented to a committee for introduction.

Rep. John Sessions, R-Driggs, probably will ask the House Education Committee to approve a bill changing Lewis-Clark to a vocational-technical facility, Bateman said.

### Man sues Pocatello officials

POCATELLO (AP) — A 79-year-old Bannock County man has filed a \$3.3 million lawsuit against the city of Pocatello and police officials, claiming he was injured by three officers and then arrested without cause.

Pocatello Police Chief Norman Propst, along with officers Mike Lusk, Donald Hazzecorn, Russ Wheatley and Wally Petersen were named as defendants in the complaint filed in 6th District Court by Roosevelt Browning.

Browning was arrested on Jan. 24, 1983, for drunken driving after officers apparently mistook him for a robbery suspect, according to court records.

## Committee advances 3 day care bills

BOISE (AP) — Three bills regulating day-care facilities and operators have advanced to the Idaho Senate despite the concerns of a Twin Falls Republican who feels some aspects of the measures are too broad.

Bills the Senate Health and Welfare Committee forwarded on Tuesday included one making it a misdemeanor for day-care providers to deny authorities entrance to facilities so they can be inspected.

Another bill would make it a crime for persons convicted of certain of-

fenses to work in the day-care business. The third would require that parents and guardians be allowed to visit the facilities in which their children receive care.

All were sent to the Senate floor with do-pass recommendations.

Sen. Larry Anderson, R-Twin Falls, called "some parts of the package too broad and said the inspection measure could leave even small-scale care providers vulnerable to invasions of privacy in their homes.

"Sometimes it happens that you get people, especially in government, who like to take this kind of opportunity — this kind of law — to poke their nose where it shouldn't be," Anderson said.

But Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Deer, committee chairman and sponsor of the three bills, said there is a great need for inspections, and they likely would take place only in response to complaints. Public agencies lack the personnel needed for regular inspections, he said.

Darrington said his bills deserve passage even if day-care licensing measures introduced by a House committee on Monday fail.

"These are simply protective acts that I think should be on the books," he said after Tuesday's committee meeting.

"I think mandatory licensing is in for rough sledding," Darrington added.

Anderson also criticized the scope of the bill that would exclude from the care business people convicted of certain misdemeanor and felony crimes.

## Legislative log

By The Associated Press Introduced in Senate

SB1029 (Judiciary and Rules) — Allows fines up to \$25,000 for persons convicted of committing battery upon a law enforcement officer with intent to commit a serious felony.

SB1040 (Judiciary and Rules) — Increasing salaries of district court reporters from \$24,000 to \$30,000 per year.

SB1041 (Judiciary and Rules) — Making it a felony to intimidate, impede, influence or prevent the attendance of a witness in a court proceeding.

SB1042 (Judiciary and Rules) — Expands definition of a firearm for sentence enhancement purposes.

SB1043 (Judiciary and Rules) — Raises to \$4,000 exemption for personal property which may not be attached.

SB1044 (Judiciary and Rules) — Clarifies authority of Legislature to review rules previously reviewed by the Legislature.

SB1045 (Judiciary and Rules) — New law covering penalties for illegally conveying articles to persons held in prison facilities.

SB1046 (Judiciary and Rules) — Clarifies laws on the use of force necessary to prevent escapes and to quell riots and other disturbances at state correctional facilities.

SB1047 (Judiciary and Rules) — Allows a sentencing judge to combine fixed and indeterminate sentences and requires fixed segment of sentence to be served and completed first.

SB1048 (Judiciary and Rules) — Provides that persons confined under sentence of death shall be held in segregated confinement.

SB1049 (Judiciary and Rules) — Requires minimum jail sentence of 30 days and minimum fine of \$500 for person convicted of misdemeanor theft of cattle.

SB1050 (Judiciary and Rules) — Prohibits reduction in prison sentence for good behavior for persons under fixed sentence.

SB1051 (Judiciary and Rules) — Requires compensation for victims of crimes.

SB1052 (State Affairs) — Strikes an exemption applicable to payment of compensation and expenses of members of Idaho Transportation Board.

SB1053 (Local Government and Taxa-

tion) — Strikes provisions that shortfalls in general account appropriations to public schools shall be added to a school district's property tax levy.

SB1054 (Local Government and Taxation) — Out in half the property tax exemption granted.

SB1055 (Local Government and Taxation) — Provides for payment of money into search and rescue account.

Withdrawn in House HCR14 (Haagenson, Chaburn and others) — Cutting in half the \$1,000 increase in legislative compensation in effect since Dec. 1, 1984.

Introduced in House HB91 (Revenue and Taxation) — Raises sales tax from 4 to 5 percent.

HB92 (Revenue and Taxation) — Increases state income tax brackets; imposes new maximum tax brackets of 9 percent and 10 percent.

HB93 (Local Government) — Provides for notice to property owners of record and posting notices on premises.

HB94 (Health and Welfare) — Grants counties authority to control licensing of child care centers.

HB95 (Health and Welfare) — Establishes Board of Day Care Centers under Bureau of Occupational Licenses.

HB96 (Environmental Affairs) — Prohibits transportation of hazardous waste in liquid form.

## Forrey bill introduced

BOISE (AP) — Spurred by the jailing of three New Plymouth brothers and their wives for refusing to properly educate their children, a House committee has introduced legislation stipulating the requirement that home education be comparable to that of education in public or private schools.

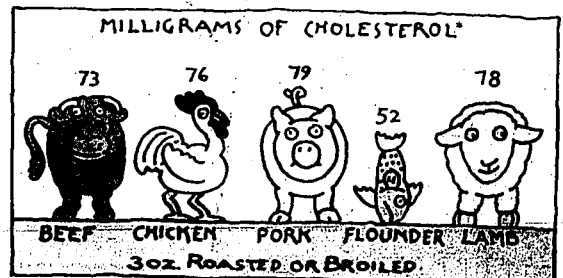
"The present law unfairly places the burden of policing unenrolled children on the local school board," said Rep. Bob Forrey, R-Nampa, the bill's sponsor. "It is so vague and uncertain in meaning as to permit a magistrate judge to blame the Legislature for his action in jailing three nursing mothers."

There was no opposition voiced Tuesday as the House Education Committee cleared the way for full legislative consideration of the proposal.



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# GOOD NEWS FOR PEOPLE WHO EAT.



Every time you turn around, someone is telling you what not to eat. So don't turn the page. This news is very juicy.

It's steak, for instance. And lamb chops. Ham, veal, roast pork and hot dogs. They're okay. Even if you're watching fat and cholesterol, as long as you enjoy them in moderation in a balanced diet.

The real news is that meat is 10% to 25% leaner than ever. So an average

3-ounce serving has only a little more than 200 calories, just about 5 grams of saturated fat, and (surprise!) about the same cholesterol as roast chicken—without the skin. And meat is one of the best sources going for protein, iron and B-vitamins.

So relax. Beef, lamb, pork and deli meats can be part of a good healthy diet. Especially the part that tastes good.

AMERICAN MEAT INSTITUTE



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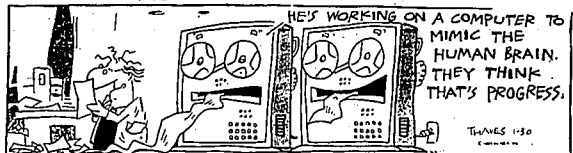
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# Comics

## Frank and Ernest



## Garfield



## Hagar the Horrible



## The Born Loser



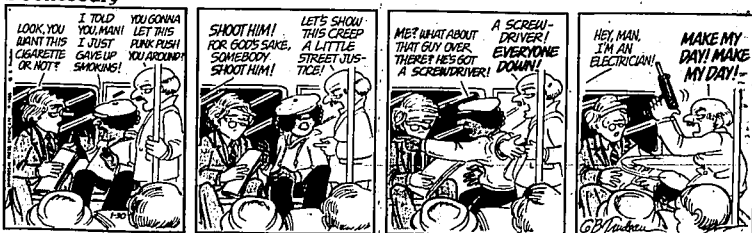
## Beetle Bailey



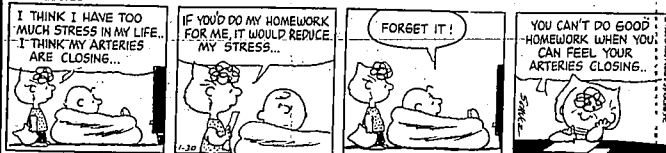
## Gasoline Alley



## Doonesbury



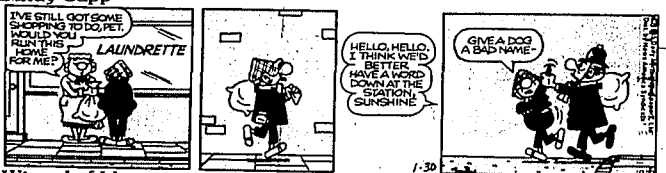
## Peanuts



## Blondie



## Andy Capp



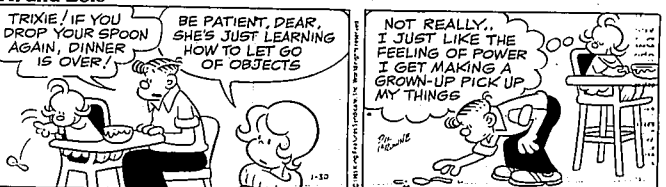
## Wizard of Id



## Broom-Hilda



## Hi and Lois



**ACROSS**

- Complain
- Macaw
- Fused material
- Branches
- Fruit
- Horns of song
- Designer
- Casual
- Salty water
- Tale
- Underworld
- entrance guard
- True
- N.C. college
- Morill of
- movies
- Ride — mare
- Like some
- tires
- Bring up
- Make happy
- Poles for sails
- Compass point
- Guiding
- principle
- Scot. feudal
- Secular
- Generous
- Flounce at the
- Call to mind
- Song
- Verdugo of
- film
- Gr. letter
- Jargon
- Sex secretion
- Plant part
- Punta del —
- 60
- Auto-Saxon
- slave

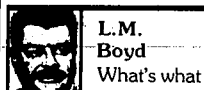
**DOWN**

- Alligator rel.
- Chest sound
- USA part: abbr.
- London clock
- Food for the
- TV fare
- Mac Graw
- namesakes
- Howard or Ely
- Pale looking
- Insect catcher
- Concerning
- 21
- BPOE members
- Doctor's
- course: abbr.
- Stores for
- cut cuts
- Prime beast
- Greeting word
- Of a central
- Speed detector
- Pimp
- Expunge
- Challenges
- 50
- Small tree
- Star-shaped
- Footloose
- 43 Isaac's son
- 45 Tire casing
- 48 Track meet
- officials
- 50 Jacket type
- 52 Granter of
- wishes
- 53 Step
- 54 Ages
- 55 Ale measure
- 56 Take a break
- 57 Derivative
- 58 Jacket type
- Appraise
- 62 Hawaiian
- garland

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ESTER Usher RUSTY  
ALAS NEALE ENTE  
SUPERSEDED LITE  
ERE EER MEAGER  
ONE SIENNA  
CHESNUT MISSAL  
LOUIS LADES HEE  
ARAO CAREO LIRA  
RAIN DANTS RUIN  
ALGARD LNEAGIS  
NOVICE EMO  
AVILLA HAI ARI  
ACATY LIBERTYINES  
MERIE ONTEL JOSE  
BRYN NOBLY ANITE

1/30/85



## L.M. Boyd What's what

There is a juvenile time in the lives of eels when you could lay them across this printed page and clearly read the type through their transparent bodies.

During a typical rainstorm about five million drops of water — count 'em — fall on an acre.

In the Irish Sea is the Isle of Man. It wasn't named in our honor. That particular "Man" is short for "Manannan Mac Lir," the legendary Celtic

lord of the sea.

The Russian title "Czar" evolved out of that ancient name "Caesar."

"Amphibious" comes from Greek words meaning "double life."

**ENRICHED, FORTIFIED**

Q. What's the difference on food labels between "enriched" and "fortified"?  
A. "Enriched" means a nutrient

originally in the food but diminished in processing was added. "Fortified" means a nutrient not originally in the food was added. Or at least, that's what they're supposed to mean.

If you have pre-school children, you might want to send them to Italy's Venice — just so they can say they've seen it. It's sinking, Venice is. By two inches a decade. Experts think it may be abandoned to the sea by the time your pre-schoolers are grown old. Or maybe even grown up.

**TORTOISES**

You know those giant Galapagos tortoises? Sometimes they stretch out their heads and legs and perfectly stand still to let the little birds, the ground finches, pick the ticks out of

their wrinkled skin.

That Japan has half the world's working robots is common knowledge. Less widely known is the fact that Sweden is the country with the most robots per capita. The United States isn't even close. Yet.

Current fad in Sweden: Artistic manicurists paint miniature pictures on the fingernails of ladies with the wherewithal to pay for same.

France's Paris has some parking problem. Police say a third of all the cars not in motion there are said to be parked illegally.

Original title of Joseph Heller's "Catch-22" was "Catch-18." He evidently ran across four more.

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** The day can be unusually beneficial and filled with action in whatever you have any line of interest that is of a practical or monetary nature. Seek advice of businessmen.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)** Be certain to handle financial affairs that are important and show you are sensible, then later you can socialize.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)** First do something to improve your health and then go after the personal and business aims that mean much to you.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Set pace with a new campaign you have worked out that will take you straight to your goals and you attain them.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Confide your aims in a good friend and gain cooperation so they are easier to attain. Weigh a decision carefully.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Get into outside business affairs handled in such a way that you can get ahead very quickly during daytime.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** You gain fine new ideas that should be improved with the advice of bigwigs, so be sure to see to them.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** Get your obligations nicely met during the day and then visit new sites in the evening. Meet interesting personalities then.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** The spirit of compromise is best with that person who is as stubborn as you. Come to a fine agreement quickly.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Get into your work duties enthusiastically early and they are soon behind you. Socialize in the evening.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)**

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Get into all those fundamental affairs that can improve your way of life during the day. Relax tonight.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)** You can get out and get much done during the day, as well as get into new interests. Spend time at home this evening.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will easily understand whatever has to do with money and other practical matters and would be best to give courses in business administration. Add psychology to the curriculum also so that others can be understood.

# Having right accent passport to social standing in Britain

By MARCUS ELIASON  
The Associated Press

LONDON — A dozen different ac-



cents jostle for space on these crowded British Isles, and having the right one is still a passport to social standing.

Four decades of mass media and state-decreed equality have rubbed out some of the linguistic anomalies that have long bedeviled Britain, but the 17th-century dramatist Ben Jonson's dictum still holds true: "Language most shows a man. Speak, that I may see thee."

Three centuries after Jonson, another playwright, George Bernard Shaw, complained that "It is impossible for an Englishman to open his mouth without making some other Englishman despise him."

A British Broadcasting Corp. television documentary recently provided an insight into the problem. It was called "Talking Proper," which is what generations of schoolchildren have been told to do if they are ever to get a decent job, marry respectably and belong to the right kind of organization.

Judi Conner's film showed a little schoolgirl from northern England telling how her southern schoolchildren have been told to do if they are ever to get a decent job, marry respectably and belong to the right kind of organization.

Janet Street-Porter, a television talk show hostess whose cockney voice could clip toenails, recalled being reduced to tears by a party at the

Ascot races of upper-class ladies who mocked her accent. "People think I'm thick (dumb) because I speak cockney," she said.

Scottish radio announcer Susan Rae described the deluge of uncomplimentary mail she received when her burr first went on the air on a London station.

Peter Bowles, who specializes in playing plummy-voiced English gentlemen on television, told how he trained for years to iron out the glotal stops and replace the dropped consonants of his thick Nottinghamshire accent before becoming famous in the weekly comedy series "To the Manor Born."

Today, at 48, part of him wished he had kept his Nottingham brogue. The actor said he felt that somewhere along the road to that image of tweedy, pheasant-hunting country squire, "the backbone of my identity had been interfered with."

"It is still quite easy to venture an intelligent guess about where a Briton comes from, socially if not always geographically, from the way he speaks," writes Tim Heald in "Net-works," a study of the English social scene.

Accents in Scotland alone range from imperially slurry Glasgow to the dulcet musicality of Inverness.

In Yorkshire, striking miners defiantly talk among themselves in local dialect to emphasize working-class solidarity. The Welsh sound liltily conciliatory, the Ulster Irish sound blustery. West Country people purr. Bristolians mysteriously add an L to various words (windol for window, Normal for Norma), East Anglians wheedle, cockneys sound cheeky and Liverpudlians ... well, just think of the Beatles.

But towering over them all is the accent which is roughly defined as southern, formalized in linguistic jargon as Received Pronunciation or RP, and popularly referred to as Talking Proper.

According to linguistics professor John Honey of Leicestershire Univer-

sity, RP originated in 1431, when the southern accent became standard in the courts and government. The invention of the printing press entrenched its rule, and by the late 1880s, with the advent of a national school system, it became the accent you simply had to have.

The BBC established in 1922, gave it the final stamp of legitimacy. Sometimes it went to absurd extremes. Yorkshire novelist Keith Waterhouse remembers his elders pronouncing "push" and "cushion" to rhyme with rush and Russian, thinking that only uneducated folk pronounced such words with the oo sound characteristic of Yorkshire - poosh and cooshion.

Margaret Thatcher began her rise

to the premiership only after she bleached the native Lincolnshire out of her voice and began speaking RP.

George Orwell thought this sort of thing could be done away with by adopting a cockney or northern accent as "the national style so as to remove class labels from the English language."

The 1960s saw a sort of inverted snobbery, brought on by the Beatles and the Angry Young Men of the theater who glorified the working-class north and made its accent fashionable. "Talking Proper" showed a drama school where students were practicing northern pronunciation - "too, snoot, enoot" for tough, snuff, enuff.

## Life among Saudis was nightmare, says Idaho woman who wed Arab

POCATELLO (AP) — A former Pocatello resident says her life became a nightmare after she married a Saudi Arabian man and went to live with him in his country.

J. Al-Shaikh, 23, is back in Idaho, staying with her parents until she decides what to do next. Her husband, Nabil Al-Shaikh, remains in Saudi Arabia, which denied him permission to accompany her to the U.S.

"I will never return to that country," she vowed.

Mrs. Al-Shaikh said she was beaten by her husband's relatives, jeered at when the couple went out together and at one point threatened with death.

And she said she still fears for her life, even here.

"I've seen too many people disappear," she said.

In Saudi Arabia, Mrs. Al-Shaikh said she found an American woman has no status other than that allowed by her husband or family.

"If she has a child and she decides she wants to come home, she will lose the child. And, when she does leave

the country, she must have written permission from her husband," she said.

Foreign women are required by custom in the Muslim nation to wear long skirts, blouses and a traditional veil that covers the face.

"One day, I saw an American woman dressed in jeans, a shirt and sweater," Mrs. Al-Shaikh said. "The police harassed her and her husband."

Al-Shaikh, whom she met while attending Sacramento City College last year, returned to Saudi Arabia last summer to take a job with an oil company. The new wife said she was unprepared for the culture shock when she traveled to meet him.

Although his family had told her Al-Shaikh would meet her in Cairo, she said he was not there. Later, when she reached him by telephone, he said he knew nothing about her arrival.

When he eventually was able to come for her and bring her back to his home, she said neither his family nor the American government would recognize their marriage in an

American mosque.

"I was just considered a stupid woman who did not know anything," she said.

When she tried to write a letter to the admissions office at Sacramento City College, she said her brother-in-law first demanded to see it and then, when she refused, he beat her.

Later, the family insisted that Al-Shaikh choose between his American wife and them, she said. The rift became so deep she decided to return to the U.S.

## Oxford denies prime minister honorary degree by big vote

By MARCUS ELIASON  
The Associated Press

LONDON — Oxford University, ancient training ground of Britain's elite, plunged into the national controversy over Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's tight-fisted economic Tuesday by voting down an honorary degree for her.

The vote of 738-319 by the Congregation, Oxford's parliament of professors, tutors, fellows and administrators, makes Mrs. Thatcher the first Oxford-educated prime minister in postwar years to be refused an honorary degree.

Mrs. Thatcher's office replied coldly that she was honored the university where she once studied chemistry had considered her for the degree in civil law, but "if they don't wish to confer this honor, she is the last person to wish to receive it."

The Congregation's vote on honorary degrees is usually a formality attended by only a handful of



MARGARET THATCHER  
Controversial economics

to the university's Sheldonian Theater, and the lopsided vote registered the academic world's anger that Mrs. Thatcher's budget-cutting had hit government-funded research.

After the vote, Peter Pulzer, a professor of government who led the anti-Thatcher campaign, told reporters: "We have been polite for 5½ years and nobody has taken any notice of us. I think if talking gets you nowhere there are times when you have to shout, and that's what we've done today."

But Dr. Nicholas Sarimpton, a pro-Thatcher don, said withholding the degree was "a futile, pointless and self-congratulatory gesture."

He added: "This lady is not for spinning."

The debate disrupted the cloistered calm at the 740-year-old university, underscoring the divisions in a nation that is moving away from its time-honored tradition of consensus under Mrs. Thatcher's combative style and fiscal conservatism.

Members of the teaching staff. But Mrs. Thatcher's case attracted almost half the eligible voters

## Touch, smell, sound aid mechanic who can't see repair cars in garage

INGLEWOOD, Tenn. (AP) — In 30 years as a mechanic, Howard Baldwin has never had a complaint about his work.

And some of his customers don't even notice that he's blind.

"I do everything from fixing the transmission to changing a spark plug. I just feel around until I find what's wrong," he said, digging his hands under the hood of a 1978 Camaro.

Baldwin, 50, lost his sight at the age of 6, when he lit a dynamite cap.

"You know how kids are. They like to experiment," he said. The accident also cost him his left thumb and index finger.

Baldwin has been working at AA Auto Repairs, his nephew's garage, only since last August, but says he's been fixing cars, lawn mowers and "any kind of gasoline engine" since he was about 20 in his native Cookeville, Tenn.

After attending a school for the blind, Baldwin began tinkering like his father, also a mechanic.

"We bought a 1929 Model A and tore it up working on it," he said. "I learned more and more, and got to helping people with their cars."

When he works by feel under the hood, Baldwin said, he usually finds the "gooseneck" of the water pump

first, then works from there.

To the left, the air conditioner and alternator. To the right, spark plugs and wiring. In front is the radiator, and behind are usually the distributor, carburetor and wiring.

Baldwin said he also depends on his hearing to listen for air leaks. "As long as I haven't got a cold, I smell for gas leaks and transmission fluid leaks," he said.

Baldwin is proud of his work and says he has never had a complaint.

"A while back, I worked on a cab while the owner watched. He didn't even know I was blind until I was

through and my nephew told him," he said.

Baldwin does more with cars than just fix them.

"I can drive if someone's with me to tell me where to go. And sometimes I need to drive a car to feel how the clutch is working, or something like that," Baldwin said.

But he said he drives only on back country roads or driveways now since he "backed into a car" once in the city.

His main love is mechanics, but Baldwin said he would like to try parachuting some day.



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**PG-13 Rating Introduced**

A new rating category "PG-13" is in place as of July 1. This new category is inserted between the current PG and R ratings. It is designated as "PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children."

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

- G**: General Audiences. All ages admitted.
- PG**: Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13**: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
- R**: Restricted. Under-17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- X**: No one under 17 admitted. All films rated X will be given ratings under the new five-category system.

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TWIN CINEMA

**The River**  
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**TOM SELLECK RUNAWAY**  
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# Nation



ROBERT LATTA  
Walked into White House

## Intruder looking for ceremony

WASHINGTON (AP) — A man who said he just wanted to see President Reagan inaugurated penetrated elaborate Secret Service screening procedures by accompanying the Marine Band into the White House on Jan. 20 and roamed the executive mansion for about 15 minutes before he was arrested.

White House and Secret Service spokesmen said Tuesday the president was not in the building at the time, but the man was taken into custody only a few paces from the spot where Reagan was sworn in for a second term less than two hours later. Members of the Reagan family were in their upstairs quarters while the intruder was in the building.

"It was a mistake," said presidential spokesman Larry Speakes, who confirmed details of the incident only after an account of the intruder's escapade was published by the Rocky Mountain News.

In defending his withholding of information about the incident, Speakes also disclosed another case in which he said a man armed with a pistol slipped into a restricted "pool" of reporters and photographers accompanying Reagan to a high school speech site in Fairbanks, Alaska, on the president's return from China last May. The spokesman refused to divulge details of the incident but said the man was spotted by a uniformed Secret Service guard and arrested before the group got near the president.

Secret Service agent Jack Taylor said later, however, that the armed man was a bush pilot who agents later determined was innocently engulfed by the traveling entourage.

## Gear fails on Galaxy plane

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — A Lockheed Electra of Galaxy Airlines — the same type of plane that crashed in Reno, Nev., last week killing 68 people — made an emergency landing on a foam-covered runway Tuesday after its landing gear failed.

The four-engine turbo-prop cargo plane was diverted to Dobbins Air Force Base when crewmembers discovered the right landing gear would not go down as they prepared for a landing in Atlanta.

After a pass over the runway to try to shake the wheel down, said a National Transportation Safety Board spokesman, the Electra "landed wheels up in the foam at 9:36 a.m. It slid off to the right after it landed. There were no injuries and no fires."

Dobbins spokesman Maj. Bob Dubiel said there was damage to the right engine and right wing and one of the right propellers. The cargo, compressed flammable gas and a small amount of flammable liquid, some of it considered hazardous, was undamaged.

The emergency landing was the second incident within two weeks involving a Galaxy Electra.

Galaxy's Flight 203 crashed a week ago Monday, killing 68 people, shortly after takeoff from Reno.

## City residents sue Union Carbide

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Three residents of a city where Union Carbide Corp. operates a pesticide plant filed a \$3 billion federal class-action lawsuit Tuesday against the company, claiming that it knowingly allowed leaks of the toxic chemical methyl isocyanate.

The suit, brought on behalf of 10,000 residents of Institute, west of Charleston, contends that the plant has damaged residents' health, caused emotional distress and lowered property values.

A leak of the chemical from a Carbide plant in Bhopal, India, Dec. 3 killed more than 2,000 people and injured thousands of others.

Dick Henderson, a Union Carbide spokesman contacted at the Institute plant, declined to comment, saying the company normally does not do so on matters involving litigation.

## Farm group urges big budget cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five farm groups Tuesday called for massive cuts in the federal budget as the best solution to the financial problems of farmers, but they said defense and benefit programs — not agriculture — should be the first targets of the spending ax.

"Agriculture is not the problem," said Ricardo Avila, vice president of the National Farmers Organization. "We have to cut defense spending wherever possible."

The groups noted that high federal

deficits drive up interest rates, which in turn put the squeeze on heavily leveraged farmers, and add to the strength of the dollar, which curbs exports.

"We're not prepared to see the budget balanced only on the back of agriculture," said Roger Asendorf, president of the American Soybean Association, who pointed to concerns about a farm debt crisis now affecting many farmers.

"There's a short-term credit crisis in agriculture, the likes of which

hasn't been seen since the 1930s," Asendorf told a news conference.

The group won encouragement for its budget-balancing efforts from Agriculture Secretary John Block.

At a Cabinet meeting later, Block briefed Reagan on the credit crisis and emerged to say the president "knows it is (severe), he said it was ... If there's anyone that has a soft spot in their heart for agriculture, it's the president of the United States. He's a farmer-rancher in his own mind."

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# Residents, officials unite to win voter support for jail bond

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Residents and county officials began organizing in earnest Tuesday to promote the passage of a \$6 million bond to finance a new Twin Falls County Jail.

At a Tuesday evening meeting, the talk was of tactics and recruitment toward the goal of winning voter support for the bond issue, which will be held the week of March 17.

Jail architect Richard Heindel of Twin Falls and Grefl Davenport of the firm of Dana, Larson, Roubal and Associates of Salt Lake City would not release the cost estimates for

the proposed jail. That announcement will wait until they have the exact figure for the bond issue to prevent confusion of too many numbers among the public, Heindel said.

The bond election will be about \$6 million to finance construction of the 90- to 92-bed facility, Heindel added. The estimated construction costs of the jail will be several hundreds of thousands of dollars more.

The reason for the delay in the announcing of the figures was that the county and architects first want to meet with Bud Way, a banker from Boise, who will sell the bonds. Way will determine if money from the bond can be reinvested so the county taxpayers

won't have to bear the full brunt of construction costs, Heindel said.

Through its careful study, the county and architects already have saved money by decreasing the number of beds originally planned, Heindel said.

The key was communication and organization, said Davenport, who's firm has been involved with successful bond issues in more than 200 communities.

Heindel added, "It goes without saying that the need is there. (But) we want to create the correct image in the public's eye."

Fact sheets will be developed to present

clear information, he added.

Twin Falls attorney Jon Shindurling, the co-chairman of the steering committee overseeing the campaign, presented a calendar of activities to keep the volunteers busy until the bond election. Shindurling urged interested people to participate in the promotion of the jail.

Davenport added, "We have the opportunity for everyone to get involved."

While the group already was a week off schedule, Davenport said the main task at hand was recruitment for the committees that will be responsible for everything from keep-

ing reporters supplied with facts to organizing transportation to the polls to speaking to civic groups.

The neighborhood canvassing committee will gather voter information to find "our strengths and weaknesses," Shindurling said. Part of their responsibility will be to contact almost every registered voter in the county.

"It sounds like an awful lot of work, but it will pay off," Davenport said.

While county officials and the architects will be there to answer questions it was important that citizens of the county take the lead in operating the campaign, Heindel said.

## Magic Valley

Wednesday, January 30, 1985 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Valley life B3
- Business/markets B5-6

B

## Resort tax bill shifted

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY  
Times-News capital bureau

BOISE — Speaker of the House Tom Stivers bypassed the House Revenue and Taxation Committee Monday, assigning to another panel tax legislation touted as critical by Blaine County's resort cities.

Some proponents of the measure — which is intended to save the state's resort-cities sales tax — say Stivers' exercise of the speaker's power of assigning bills is intended to kill or delay the measure.

Rep. Steve Antone, the chairman of the tax panel who unsuccessfully challenged Stivers for the top House post in December, says Stivers' move is unprecedented and is probably a result of the speaker's opposition to local option taxes.

"The chairman of the Revenue and Taxation Committee is more receptive to local-option taxes than is the chairman of the House State Affairs Committee," Antone said. "He (Stivers) is kind of opposed to local-option taxes," he added.

Antone, who represented Blaine County prior to the 1984 legislative reapportionment, was one of the chief architects of the resort-cities option tax law.

The bill seeks to amend that law to bring it into compliance with a Nov. 21 ruling by 5th District Judge George Granata Jr.

Granata overturned the statute in response to legal action brought against the city of Sun Valley by the Sun Valley Co. The judge ruled that the tax — passed first in 1978 as the so-called "bed-and-boose tax" and twice amended to broaden its base — gives cities too much discretion on how they can spend of the revenue collected.

"Reps. Mack, Neubauer and Gary Robbins, who represent Blaine County, both said they saw Stivers move as an effort to hamper the legislation and to squash the state's only form of

• See TAX on Page B2



The Dobson car, right, crashed into a log truck, left, driven by Melvin Simmons of Elko, 10 miles south of Twin Falls

## Hollister man dies in head-on crash

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Hollister man died instantly Tuesday evening when his car smashed head-on into the front of a truck-trailer unit about 10 miles south of Twin Falls on Blue Lakes Boulevard South.

Officers identified the victim as Dale Dobson, about 60, who operates a key shop south of Hollister. The accident occurred at 5:09 p.m.

Cpl. Frank Mogenson of the Idaho State Police said Dobson was crushed behind the wheel of his southbound car when it crossed the highway and hit the northbound truck.

Although the truck wreck the accident occurred was icy, Mogenson said he did not believe the ice contributed to the accident.

There were no skid marks, the officer said, and according to the truck driver, no attempt was evident by the driver to keep his vehicle on

the right side of the highway. Mogenson said it was hard to say why the car crossed the center line of the roadway, unless the driver was unable to see the curve because his view of the road ahead was blocked by the truck.

Melvin Simmons, 41, of Elko, driver of the truck, said he had pulled to the side of the road and had almost stopped because he saw another truck approaching south into the icy curve and he was afraid the trucker would slide when he hit the icy spot.

"I slowed down and waited for him (the other trucker) to get around the turn. Then I saw this car right behind him. As soon as the truck was past me, the car just came straight across and hit me. Maybe he had a heart attack or passed out," Simmons said.

"He didn't try to brake or even stay on the curve. He was coming pretty fast," Simmons said.

The truck driver said he got out of his car and

went to see if Dobson was alive.

"I couldn't find a pulse, but the car was so crushed I couldn't have gotten him out if he had been alive. The windshield was in his lap. It looked like the whole car was just pushed back on top of him," Simmons said.

The victim died of massive head injuries, said county Coroner James Wood.

Mogenson said the impact forced the truck back several feet and caused the diesel fuel it was carrying to spill over the highway.

Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn called for county assistance in cleaning up the spilled diesel fuel. Two wreckers pulled the Dobson vehicle apart to free the body.

Mogenson said the highway was blocked for about an hour by the wreckage and spilled fuel.

Simmons, who was uninjured, was hauling a trailer with log posts and was enroute to Ashton from Elko when the accident occurred.

## Daon turned down

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Daon Development Corp. President J.W. Poole asked for a straight answer from the Ketchum City Council — and he got it.

Without mincing any words, the majority of the council told the Canadian developer his Greyhawk hotel project is unacceptable as presented to the city.

"Yes, you're turned down," said Councilman Jack Corroch during a workshop with Poole Tuesday morning. "It's too damn big — what's proposed."

Corroch told Poole to go "back to the drawing board" and reshape the project along lines compatible with zoning districts now on the site at the base of Bald Mountain and adjacent to the Sun Valley's Warm Springs ski lifts.

Poole did find support from Councilman Tom Held and Mayor Jerry Seiffert, but Corroch's opposition was supported by council members Sue Wolford and Tim Crawford and it was too much for Poole to counter.

The three opponents had joined together in November to deny the project, primarily because they thought its effect on the site's only access, Warm Springs Road, would be too great.

Poole's visit with the council was a last-ditch effort to save the 282-unit condominium and hotel project after the council's denial in November. He said he had come to ask the council if it thought his company had acted in good faith with the city and had provided sufficient information about the project for it to make a sound decision.

Or, he said, had Daon been naive, and led to believe the city would approve the project after four years of consideration?

But, most of all, he wanted to know if there was any hope for Daon to pursue the hotel project, or if it should

• See DAON on Page B2

## Court hearings begin in teacher suit against school board

By DEAN S. MILLER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Hearings began Tuesday in the Twin Falls Education Association's suit for permanent injunctions against the school board.

The teachers are seeking to force the district back into negotiations and to force the district to reinstate the health insurance plan offered by the district until Jan. 1.

The board has adopted tactics through the course of negotiations that have thwarted good-faith negotiations and has engaged in surface bargaining, teachers' attorney Byron Johnson said in his opening statement.

Johnson said the board's refusal to share information about the district with the teachers union and the board's unilateral adoption of a salary and insurance plan were indicative of bad faith.

Despite several impasses in negotiations, the school district continued to ask for negotiating sessions, board attorney Phil Oberrecht said in his opening statement.

Oberrecht said the Twin Falls School District is in a financial emergency. The only way it could comply with the now-settled teachers suit to force the district to put all money from House Bill No. 475 into teacher salaries was to cut the insurance plan, Oberrecht said.

"In order to seek equity one must come into this court doing equity. The TFEA is coming into this court with unclean hands," Oberrecht said. The union has employed unfair pressure tactics in the course of negotiations, said Oberrecht.

Johnson's first witness was TFEA president Dick Chilcote. Judge Daniel Hurlbut overruled an objection by Oberrecht to the qualification of Chilcote to represent the TFEA and the teachers of the district.

Chilcote testified that the board had refused to take negotiations into marathon sessions and that acting Superintendent Carl Snow and board chairman Gene Champlin had refused his requests for financial information about the district. He also testified that the board

had refused to comply with an agreement to take the contract dispute to fact-finding.

Johnson's second witness was Martell Miller, the Blue Shield of Idaho agent who handled the district's insurance policy.

Miller testified that Blue Shield had estimated a 15-20 percent premium increase for the year beginning October, but the actual increase turned out to be around 7 percent. Miller testified that the district received a premium and earned interest rebate of about \$151,000 from Blue Shield on Oct. 15.

He said the 7 percent premium increase would cost the district about \$42,000 for the year.

District negotiator Jerry Gates was Ober-

recht's first witness, taken out of order because of Gates' schedule. Gates testified he was hired for the district but paid by the Idaho School Board Association.

Gates said he familiarized himself with bargaining history by reviewing minutes of bargaining sessions; reading newspaper clippings and talking with board members. He said his review of the situation left him with the strong opinion that the two sides were in a deadlock and that the teachers had not changed their position since the beginning of negotiations.

He testified that when the union members were told in negotiations that their proposal would push the district to deficit spending, they "did not care."

## National Guard plane scans river for missing automobile

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

MURTUAGH — An Idaho Air National Guard plane equipped with cameras flew over the Snake River between the Murtuagh and Milner bridges Tuesday afternoon to search for a missing vehicle that may have borne a Jerome man into the river last Thursday.

Twin Falls County Sheriff James Johnson said the Air National Guard officials offered their services after local efforts to spot a vehicle in the deep and swift river failed.

LT. Col. Ralph Townsend, director of flight operations for the guard in Boise, said the flight served a dual purpose.

"We are glad for the opportunity to give our men some training. This helps us as well as the Twin Falls County officers and since it is beneficial to us there is no charge to

the county. This type of flight is good training for both the aircraft crew and the ground crew," the officer said.

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Times-News writer

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and trying to receive pledges from more people next year.

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Eight agencies have indicated an interest in joining United Way in the fiscal year, Thomas said. They include Volunteers Against Violence, Crime Stoppers, Association for Learning and Rehabilitation Problems, Jerome Community Helpers, Civil Air Defense, La Leche League, Community Organization

• See DONATIONS on Page B2

**Nation**



**Intruder looking for ceremony**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A man who said he just wanted to see President Reagan inaugurated, penetrated elaborate Secret Service screening procedures by accompanying the Marine Band into the White House on Jan. 20 and roamed the executive mansion for about 15 minutes before he was arrested.

White House and Secret Service spokesmen said Tuesday the president was not in the building at the time, but the man was taken into custody only a few paces from the spot where Reagan was sworn in for a second term less than two hours later. Members of the Reagan family were in their upstairs quarters while the intruder was in the building.

"It was a mistake," said presidential spokesman Larry Speakes, who confirmed details of the incident only after an account of the intruder's escapade was published by the Rocky Mountain News.

In defending his withholding of information about the incident, Speakes also disclosed another case in which he said a man armed with a pistol slipped into a restricted "pool" of reporters and photographers accompanying Reagan to a high school speech site in Fairbanks, Alaska, on the president's return from China last May. The spokesman refused to divulge details of the incident but said the man was spotted by a uniformed Secret Service guard and arrested before the group got near the president.

Secret Service agent Jack Taylor said later, however, that the armed man was a bush pilot who agents later determined was innocently engulfed by the traveling entourage.

**Gear fails on Galaxy plane**

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — A Lockheed Electra of Galaxy Airlines — the same type of plane that crashed in Reno, Nev., last week killing 50 people — made an emergency landing on a foam-covered runway Tuesday after its landing gear failed.

The four-engine turbo-prop cargo plane was diverted to Dobbins Air Force Base when crewmembers discovered the right landing gear would not go down as they prepared for a landing in Atlanta.

After a pass over the runway to try to shake the wheel down, said a National Transportation Safety Board spokesman, the Electra "landed where it was up in the foam at 9:36 a.m. It slid off to the right after it landed. There were no injuries and no fires."

Dobbins spokesman, Maj. Bob Dubiel said there was damage to the right engine and right wing and one of the right propellers. The cargo, compressed flammable gas and a small amount of flammable liquid, was undamaged.

The emergency landing was the second incident within two weeks involving a Galaxy Electra.

Galaxy's Flight 203 crashed a week ago Monday, killing 68 people, shortly after takeoff from Reno.

**City residents sue Union Carbide**

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Three residents of a city where Union Carbide Corp. operates a pesticide plant filed a \$3 billion federal class-action lawsuit Tuesday against the company, claiming that it knowingly allowed leaks of the toxic chemical methyl isocyanate.

The suit, brought on behalf of 10,000 residents of Institute, west of Charleston, contends that the plant has damaged residents' health, caused emotional distress and lowered property values.

A leak of the chemical from a Carbide plant in Rheol, Ind. Dec. 3 killed more than 2,000 people and injured thousands of others.

Dick Henderson, a Union Carbide spokesman contacted at the Institute plant, declined to comment, saying the company normally does not do so on matters involving litigation.

**Farm group urges big budget cuts**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five farm groups Tuesday called for massive cuts in the federal budget as the best solution to the financial problems of farmers, but they said defense and benefit programs — not agriculture — should be the first targets of the spending ax.

"Agriculture is not the problem," said Ricardo Avila, vice president of the National Farmers Organization. "We have to cut defense spending wherever possible."

The groups noted that high federal deficits drive up interest rates, which in turn put the squeeze on heavily leveraged farmers, and add to the strength of the dollar, which curbs exports.

"We're not prepared to see the budget balanced only on the back of agriculture," said Roger Asendorf, president of the American Soybean Association, who pointed to concerns about a farm debt crisis now affecting many farmers.

"There's a short-term credit crisis in agriculture, the likes of which hasn't been seen since the 1930s," Asendorf told a news conference.

The group won encouragement for its budget-balancing efforts from Agriculture Secretary John Block.

At a Cabinet meeting later, Block briefed Reagan on the credit crisis and emerged to say the president "knows it is (severe), he said it was ... If there's anyone that has a soft spot in their heart for agriculture, it's the president of the United States. He's a farmer-rancher in his own mind."

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	<p><b>RETURN OF THE JEDI ASSORTED FIGURES</b> REG. 2.99</p> <p><b>249</b> EACH</p>	<p><b>STAR SHINE ASSORTED DOLLS</b> REG. 5.99</p> <p><b>399</b> EACH</p>	<p><b>SILK FLOWERS</b> ENTIRE STOCK</p> <p><b>20% OFF</b></p>

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# Residents, officials unite to win voter support for jail bond

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Residents and county officials began organizing in earnest Tuesday to promote the passage of a \$6 million bond to finance a new Twin Falls County Jail.

At a Tuesday evening meeting, the talk was of tactics and recruitment toward the goal of winning voter support for the bond issue, which will be held the week of March 17.

Jail architects Richard Heindel of Twin Falls and Griff Davenport of the firm of Dana, Larson, Rowley and Associates of Salt Lake City would not release the cost estimates for

the proposed jail. That announcement will wait until they have the exact figure for the bond issue to prevent confusion of too many numbers among the public, Heindel said.

The bond election will be about \$6 million to finance construction of the 90- to 92-bed facility, Heindel added. The estimated construction costs of the jail will be several hundreds of thousands of dollars more.

The reason for the delay in the announcing of the figures was that the county and architects first want to meet with Bud Way, a banker from Boise, who will sell the bonds. Way will determine if money from the bond can be reinvested so the county taxpayers

won't have to bear the full brunt of construction costs, Heindel said.

Through its careful study, the county and architects already have saved money by decreasing the number of beds originally planned, Heindel said.

The key was communication and organization, said Davenport, who's firm has been involved with successful bond issues in more than 200 communities.

Heindel added, "It goes without saying that the need is there. (But), we want to create the correct image in the public's eye."

Fact sheets will be developed to present

clear information, he added.

Twin Falls attorney Jon Shindur, the co-chairman of the steering committee overseeing the campaign, presented a calendar of activities to keep the volunteers busy until the bond election. Shindur urged interested people to participate in the promotion of the jail.

Davenport added, "We have the opportunity for everyone to get involved."

While the group already was a week off schedule, Davenport said the main task at hand was recruitment for the committees that will be responsible for everything from keep-

ing reporters supplied with facts to organizing transportation to the polls to speaking to civic groups.

The neighborhood canvassing committee will gather voter information to find "our strengths and weaknesses," Shindur said. Part of their responsibility will be to contact almost every registered voter in the county.

"It sounds like an awful lot of work, but it will pay off," Davenport said.

While county officials and the architects will be there to answer questions, it was important that citizens of the county take the lead in operating the campaign, Heindel said.

## Magic Valley

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- Valley life B3
- Business/markets B5-6

**B**

## Resort tax bill shifted

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY  
Times-News Capitol Bureau

**BOISE** — Speaker of the House Tom Stivers bypassed the House Revenue and Taxation Committee Monday, assigning to another panel tax legislation touted as critical by Blaine County's resort cities.

Some proper — "to save the state's resort-cities sales tax — say Stivers' exercise of the speaker's power of assigning bills is intended to kill or delay the measure."

Rep. Steve Antone, the chairman of the tax panel who unsuccessfully challenged Stivers for the top House post in December, says Stivers' move is unprecedented and is probably a result of the speaker's opposition to local option taxes.

"The chairman of the Revenue and Taxation Committee is more receptive to local-option taxes than is the chairman of the House State Affairs Committee," Antone said. "He (Stivers) is kind of opposed to local-option taxes," he added.

Antone, who represented Blaine County prior to the 1984 legislative reapportionment, was one of the chief architects of the resort-cities option tax law.

The bill seeks to amend that law to bring it into compliance with a Nov. 21 ruling by 5th District Judge George Granata Jr.

Granata, overturned the statute in response to a legal action brought against the city of Sun Valley by the Sun Valley Co. The judge ruled that the tax — passed first in 1978 as the so-called "bed-and-boose tax" and twice amended to broaden its base — gives cities too much discretion on how they can spend of the revenue collected.

"Reps. Mack, Nelbaur and Gary Robbins, who represent Blaine County, both said they saw Stivers move as an effort to hamper the legislation and to squish the state's only form of

• See TAX on Page B2



The Dobson car, right, crashed into a log truck, left, driven by Melvin Simmons of Elko, 10 miles south of Twin Falls.

## Hollister man dies in head-on crash

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A Hollister man died Tuesday evening when his car smashed head-on into the front of a truck-trailer unit about 10 miles south of Twin Falls on Blue Lakes Boulevard South.

Officers identified the victim as Dale Dobson, about 60, who operates a key shop south of Hollister. The accident occurred at 5:09 p.m.

Cpl. Frank Mogensen of the Idaho State Police said Dobson was crushed behind the wheel of his southbound car when it crossed the highway and hit the northbound truck.

Although the curve where the accident occurred was icy, Mogensen said he did not believe the ice contributed to the accident.

There were no skid marks, the officer said, and according to the truck driver, no attempt was evident by the driver to keep his vehicle on

the right side of the highway. Mogensen said it was hard to say why the car crossed the center line of the roadway, unless the driver was unable to see the curve because his view of the road ahead was blocked by the truck.

Melvin Simmons, 41, of Elko, driver of the truck, said he had pulled to the side of the road and had almost stopped because he saw another truck approaching south into the icy curve and he was afraid the trucker would slide when he hit the icy spot.

"I slowed down and waited for him (the other trucker) to get around the turn. Then I saw this car right behind him. As soon as the truck was past me, the car just came straight across and hit me. Maybe he had a heart attack or passed out," Simmons said.

"He didn't try to brake or even stay on the curve. He was coming pretty fast," Simmons said.

The truck driver said he got out of his car and

went to see if Dobson was alive.

"I couldn't find a pulse, but the car was so crushed I couldn't have gotten him out if he had been alive. The windshield was in his lap. It looked like the whole car was just pushed back on top of him," Simmons said.

The victim died of massive head injuries, said county Coroner James Wood.

Simmons said his truck was probably totaled. Mogensen said the impact forced the truck back several feet and caused the diesel fuel it was carrying to spill over the highway.

Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn called for county assistance in cleaning up the spilled diesel fuel. Two wreckers pulled the Dobson vehicle apart to free the body.

Mogensen said the highway was blocked for about an hour by the wreckage and spilled fuel. Simmons, who was uninjured, was hauling a trailer with log posts and was enroute to Ashton from Elko when the accident occurred.

## Daon turned down

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News writer

**KETCHUM** — Daon Development Corp. President J.W. Poole asked for a straight answer from the Ketchum City Council — and he got it.

Without mincing any words, the majority of the council told the Canadian developer his Greyhawk hotel project is unacceptable as presented to the city.

"Yes, you're turned down," said Councilman Jack Corroek during a workshop with Poole Tuesday morning. "It's too damn big — what's proposed."

Corroek told Poole to go "back to the drawing board" and reshape the project along lines compatible with zoning districts now on the site at the base of Bald Mountain and adjacent to the Sun Valley's Warm Springs ski lifts.

Poole did find support from Councilman Tom Held and Mayor Jerry Seiffert, but Corroek's opposition was supported by council members Sue Wolford and Tim Crawford and it was too much for Poole to counter.

The three opponents had joined together in November to deny the project, primarily because they thought its effect on the site's only access, Warm Springs Road, would be too great.

Poole's visit with the council was a last-ditch effort to save the 282-unit condominium and hotel project after the council's denial in November. He said he had come to ask the council if it thought his company had acted in good faith with the city and had provided sufficient information about the project for it to make a sound decision.

Or, he said, had Daon been naive, and led to believe the city would approve the project after four years of consideration?

But, most of all, he wanted to know if there was any hope for Daon to pursue the hotel project, or if it should

• See DAON on Page B2

## Court hearings begin in teacher suit against school board

By DEAN S. MILLER  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Hearings began Tuesday in the Twin Falls Education Association's suit for permanent injunctions against the school board.

The teachers are seeking to force the district back into negotiations and to force the board to return to the health insurance plan offered by the district until Jan. 1.

The board has adopted tactics through the course of negotiations that have thwarted good-faith negotiations and has engaged in surface bargaining, teachers' attorney Byron Johnson said in his opening statement.

Johnson said the board's refusal to share information about the district with the teachers union and the board's unilateral adoption of a salary and insurance plan were indicative of bad faith.

Despite several impasses in negotiations, the school district continued to ask for negotiating sessions, board attorney Phil Oberrecht said in his opening statement.

Oberrecht said the Twin Falls School District is in a financial emergency. The only way it could comply with the new-settling teachers' suit to force the district to put all money from House Bill No. 475 into teacher salaries was to cut the insurance plan, Oberrecht said.

"In order to seek equity one must come into this court doing equity. The TFEA is coming into this court with unclean hands," Oberrecht said. The union has employed unfair pressure tactics in the course of negotiations, said Oberrecht.

Johnson's first witness was TFEA president Dick Chilcote. Judge Daniel Harbutt overruled an objection by Oberrecht to the qualification of Chilcote to represent the TFEA and the teachers of the district.

Chilcote testified that the board had refused to take negotiations into marathon sessions and that acting Superintendent Carl Snow and board chairman Gene Champlin had refused his requests for financial information about the district. He also testified that the board

had refused to comply with an agreement to take the contract dispute to fact-finding.

Johnson's second witness was Martell Miller, the Blue Shield of Idaho agent who handled the district's insurance policy.

Miller testified that Blue Shield had estimated a 15-20 percent premium increase for the year beginning October, but the actual increase turned out to be around 7 percent. Miller testified that the district received a premium and earned interest rebate of about \$151,000 from Blue Shield on Oct. 15.

He said the 7 percent premium increase would cost the district about \$42,000 for the year.

District negotiator Jerry Gates was Ober-

recht's first witness, taken out of order because of Gates' schedule. Gates testified he was hired for the district but paid by the Idaho School Board Association.

Gates said he familiarized himself with bargaining history by reviewing minutes of bargaining sessions and newspaper clippings and talking with board members.

He said his review of the situation left him with the strong opinion that the two sides were in a deadlock and that the teachers had not changed their position since the beginning of negotiations.

He testified that when the union members were told in negotiations that their proposal would push the district to deficit spending, they "did not care."

## National Guard plane scans river for missing automobile

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**MURTAUGH** — An Idaho Air National Guard plane equipped with cameras to relay to the Snake River between the Murtaugh and Milner bridges Tuesday afternoon to search for a missing vehicle that may have borne a Jerome man into the river last Thursday.

Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn said the Air National Guard officials offered their services after local efforts to spot a vehicle in the deep and swift river failed.

L. Col. Ralph Townsend, director of flight operations for the guard in Boise, said the flight served a dual

purpose. This type of flight is good training for both the aircraft crew and the ground crew," the officer said.

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• See DONATIONS on Page B3

## Bengoechea to be city attorney

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls City Council has selected Shone Bengoechea, a state deputy attorney general, to become the new city attorney.

Bengoechea, 29, accepted the job Monday morning, agreeing to work for the city for at least three years. The council has offered him \$30,000 a year with the possibility of a raise after six months. He will join the staff in mid-February.

Bengoechea applied for the position, both because he enjoys practicing law for a city and because he

wants to return to the Magic Valley, he says. He was born in Jerome and has relatives in Twin Falls.

Bengoechea has worked in the state attorney general's office for three months, specializing in delinquent taxes. Before that he worked for a year and a half in the Boise city attorney's office as a criminal prosecutor.

He has also held temporary positions with the Ada County Jail, Defender's office and the Boise law firm of Brady, McDaniel and Matthews. In the late 70's he worked for

the U.S. Department of Interior in Washington, D.C., and Boise and for the Idaho State Senate.

He graduated from Boise State University in 1978 with a degree in economics. His law degree, received in 1982, is from Gonzaga School of Law, Spokane, Wash.

He replaces city attorney Fritz Wonderlich who is resigning to join the Twin Falls law firm of Benoit, Alexander and Sinclair. He gave notice to leave Friday but has agreed to stay until Bengoechea is ready to begin work.

## Line of credit approved for Oakley flood control district

**BURLEY (AP)** — A line of credit for the new flood control district in the Oakley area has finally been approved by the state Water Resources Department, clearing the way for repairs on a diversion canal critical to averting future flooding.

"Once the contracts are signed, they can hire contractors, purchase equipment and start about anything involving expenditures in their flood control work," said Fred Eisenbach, a department contract specialist.

The Goose Creek Flood Control District was hurriedly formed last fall in an effort to head off another flood like the one that threatened residents below Oakley Dam last spring. Only the construction of a costly 21-mile diversion channel from the reservoir to the Snake River averted major flooding below the dam.

The district immediately sought a state loan to begin repairs on another diversion canal from the reservoir to Murtaugh Lake but ran into trouble

when state officials indicated there was a prohibition against districts incurring long-term debts.

After a full review by the attorney general's office, however, the department determined that the district's proposal met with requirements for financing from the Water Resource Board's Revolving Development Account. Based on that, the department has authorized \$164,000 in credit for the district.

## Ex-treasurer faces 11 theft charges

**JEROME** — A Jerome man who served as treasurer of the Shoshone Grazing District Advisory Board has been charged with 11 counts of grand theft involving the livestock district funds.

A complaint was filed in Fifth District Court earlier this month naming Louis Logozz of Jerome as defendant.

The complaint alleges he cashed checks and altered checks on 11 occasions from May 29, 1981 to July 23, 1984, on the district's bank accounts and used the funds for his own benefit. A former employee of the Bureau of Land Management, Logozz was working for a Jerome real estate

firm and served part time as a bonded employee of both the Shoshone Grazing District Advisory Board and the Wood River Predator Control advisory board.

Complaints against him currently on file in Jerome County list 11 checks, totaling \$20,156. Authorities say investigation is continuing.

Logozz, about 35, is charged with cashing checks on accounts with the First Interstate Bank in Jerome and the United First Federal Savings and Loan in Jerome in amounts ranging from several hundred dollars to more than \$3,000 each. The 11 separate checks included some issued to the Stockmen Realty, Stockmen Supply

and to Logozz himself. All were drawn on the grazing district accounts.

Officers said the district ordered an audit of its books and accounts late last year and found sizeable amounts of money unaccounted for over the past four-year period.

Logozz appeared in Fifth District Magistrate court on Jan. 11 and waived preliminary hearing. He was bound over to district court by Judge Roger Burdick for trial on all counts. He is represented by Hagerman Attorney Michael Doubles and is currently free on his own recognizance pending district court appearance scheduled for Feb. 12 at 10 a.m.

## Valley honor roll

**EDEN HAZELTON** — The following students at the Valley Junior and Senior High School were named to the honor roll for the first semester.

Students who earned all A's were: Lonette Brutte, Michele Cutler, Brenda Davis, Brian Leach, Ellen Stasny and Todd Zeller, seniors; Gregg Blacker, Carol Brunz, Lynette Landreth, Elaine Mussman and Scott Sorensen, juniors; Lisa Huetting and Carol Ann Landreth, sophomores; Roger Stasny, Stone and Leeland Zeller, freshmen; and Rox-

anne Bell, Jenny Glenn, Kara Huetting and Nathan Huetting, junior high.

Students who earned A's and B's were: Julie Bird, Eric Buschhorn, Ryan Clark, Angela Gergen, Janice Holstine, Michael Kaserman, Trev Makinson, Nikole Rarick, Collette Sammons, Todd Schutte, David Sevenson, Myra Stubbs and Tom Thomas, seniors; and Toni Sue Black, Blake Gardner, Joly Gibbs, Barbara Hansen, Bill Hardy, Ryan Johnson, Kim Kohlt, Holly Lockwood, Robin Mathews, Crystal Parks, Ralsh

Shawver, Holly Thompson, Jennifer Tubbs, Michele Turner and Shauna Willis, juniors.

Lori Brutte, Andi Forsyth, DeAnn Sevenson and Kelli Sken, sophomores; Rita Boddie, Rick Brune, Jennifer Krohn, Jeff McClain, Brandi Schutte and Lee Stiggle, freshmen; and David Black, Stephanie Dahl, Suzi Johnson, Amber Jones, Kevin Kohlt, Jeff McEwen, Wendy McMillan, Bernard Mummenn, Cher Rile and Regina Schwarz, junior high.

## Chief says paint tint spill wasn't dangerous

**TWIN FALLS** — Between three and four gallons of paint tint that spilled onto Sixth Street North in Twin Falls Tuesday morning caused some concern before it proved to be non-hazardous.

Fire Department Battalion Chief Wayne Campbell said the material

used to tint paint was spilled by workers moving material out of the building that formerly housed The Paintin Place in the 100 block of Sixth Street North about 8:45 a.m.

The material ran down the street in front of the Lincoln Grade School

when workers tried to wash it down. Campbell said workers managed to clean it up without any ill effects. The material did contain some diethylene glycol, a material similar to antifreeze, Campbell said, but he added there were no toxic materials or dangerous chemicals present.

## Obituaries

### Donna May South

**TWIN FALLS** — Donna May South, 87, of Twin Falls, died Monday at the Hazelton Manor.

Born May 15, 1897 at Logan, Utah, she married George B. South at the Salt Lake City LDS Temple on June 24, 1914. He preceded her in death in 1963. She moved to Idaho from Utah in 1923 living in Twin Falls for the past 15 years. She was an active member of the LDS church involved in the Relief Society, and the B.S. She also was a member of the Gem State Study Club.

Surviving are: three daughters, Donna Mae Larson and Carolyn Holland, both of Twin Falls, and Barbara Jones, Lancaster, Calif.; two sons, Larry South of Pocatello and George South, Jr. of Mountain Home; one half sister, Ruth Zelazny of Granada Hills, Calif.; one grandchild, and 36 great-grandchildren and four great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, six sisters, two brothers and one grandson.

Services will be conducted 1 p.m. Friday at the White Mortuary Chapel, with Rev. Merilee R. Jones officiating. Interment will be at 1 p.m. Saturday at the McCall Cemetery.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary Thursday from 5-8 p.m. and Friday until time of service.

### Wendell Denton Nebeker

**IDHAO FALLS** — Wendell Denton Nebeker, 56, of Idaho Falls, died Sunday at an Idaho Falls Hospital.

Born Jan. 19, 1929 in Perry, Utah, he grew up and attended schools in Perry and Brigham, Utah.

He married JoAnn Morgan July 22, 1954 in the Logan LDS Temple. He also received his education in Idaho from 1968 from BYU. He served in the U.S. Air Force. He served as professor of education at Western Montana College and was superintendent of schools in Butte

County, Idaho. He also worked as rehabilitation coordinator for the LDS welfare services and at Hart Postell in Idaho Falls.

He was a member of the LDS church and had served as a bishop and member of the stake council. He served a mission to Holland from 1947 to 1951.

Surviving are: his wife, JoAnn of Idaho Falls; five daughters, Wendell Nebeker and Terri-Ann Nebeker, both of Provo, Utah; Rachelle Nebeker of Brigham City, Utah; Iva Lou Nebeker of Kalamazoo, Hawaii; and Kimberlee Nebeker of Idaho Falls; four sons, Ronald Nebeker and Cordell Nebeker, both of Idaho Falls, and Wendell Morgan Nebeker and David Franklin Nebeker, both of Provo, Utah; his mother, Mrs. Nebeker of Brigham City, Utah; one brother, Byron Nebeker of Willard, Utah; two sisters, Mrs. Henry (Larson) Bartollett of Salt Lake City and Mrs. Keith (Gaye) Higginson of Bonifield, Utah; and two granddaughters.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the First Church of the Latter Day Saints, 404 Fourth Ward, 190 East Denning Street.

The family will meet with friends one hour prior to the service at the church. Interment will be at the Willard Cemetery. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Williams and Coltrin Funeral Home in Idaho Falls.

### Keith A. Jackson

**SHOSHONE** — Keith A. Jackson, 67, of Shoshone, died Monday at his home in Shoshone.

Born Feb. 18, 1917 in Monroe, Utah, he came to Idaho when he was 11.

He married Lily Barney in Jerome Nov. 27, 1934. He farmed and raised cattle in Shoshone for a number of years. He also had been employed by the Shoshone Sale Yard for 30 or more years and was co-owner of the Shoshone Hotel.

Surviving are: three daughters, Carol Wynn and Dana Dana, both of Shoshone,

and Mary Flores of Boise; one brother, Dr. Ray Jackson of Phoenix, Ariz.; one sister, Mrs. Viva Sauer of Hagerman; and four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Shoshone Chapel with Veri Rasmussen officiating. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel from 5-8 p.m. on Wednesday and from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. on Thursday.

### James Donald Gabbert

**TWIN FALLS** — James Donald Gabbert, 56, of Twin Falls, died at the Twin Falls Clinic Hospital late Sunday evening.

Born Aug. 21, 1929 in Kansas City, Mo. He joined the Navy at the age of 17 and served three years and was honorably discharged.

He married Louise Gabbert and they were later divorced.

He later married Adele Martin and they were later divorced. He came to Idaho Falls in 1979 and then to Twin Falls in 1981.

Surviving are: his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence T. Gabbert of Liberty, Mo.; five sons, Michael Gabbert of Twin Falls, Danny Gabbert of Seattle, Wash., James D. "Bob" Gabbert of Phoenix, Ariz., Jeff Gabbert of Los Angeles, Calif., and Gary Gabbert of Fort Knox, Ky.; two daughters, Victoria Rilly and Wendy Gabbert, both of Wendover, Nev.; two brothers, Dick Gabbert of Los Angeles, Calif., and Thomas Dean Gabbert of Liberty; two sisters, Shirley Shelkoff of Omaha, Neb. and Carol Johnson of Liberty; his mother, Ruby L. Egan of Portland, Ore.; and nine grandchildren.

Services will be conducted Thursday at 10 a.m. at White Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Giff Myers officiating. Burial will be in Kansas City.

Friends may call at White Mortuary today from 5-8 p.m. and until time of service on Thursday.

The council had not, Crawford said,

## Tax

• Continued from Page B1

local-option taxation. "I personally thought it was not a good place to put it," says Neilbauer. "It's not to kill it, it's to delay it," he said of Stivers' intentions in assigning the bill to Rep. Walt Little's committee.

Robbins, who serves on the tax committee, had dinner with Stivers Monday night, hoping to determine why the assignment had been made to the State Affairs Committee.

"He (Stivers) said he's not in favor of local-option taxes... I think he put it there to kill it," Robbins says, adding "It's important that they (Idaho residents) have that."

But Stivers says the move was nei-

ther unprecedented nor intended to kill the bill.

The resort cities tax is being examined by the Idaho Supreme Court on constitutional questions and the State Affairs Committee normally handles legislation dealing with constitutional issues, Stivers said.

And since the measure does not affect money accruing to the state general fund and does not impose a new tax, it does not need to be assigned to the Revenue and Taxation Committee, Stivers said.

Stivers says local-option tax bills have been considered by the House Local Government Committee in years past.

As for the need for the tax, Stivers says he is not convinced.

In her preliminary presentation to the House Revenue and Taxation Committee, Sun Valley Mayor Ruth Lieder told panel members that the city will be required to drastically trim tourist and safety services if it loses the revenue from the tax.

Stivers' reports being unwavering. "I didn't just fall apart when the mayor told me that," he said.

Little, a New Plymouth Republican who says "as a rule I am opposed to local option taxes," says he will ask Attorney General Jim Jones to look at the proposed revision to see if it is constitutional.

Little says he won't decide whether to provide a committee hearing for the bill until Jones responds.

## Daon

• Continued from Page B1

change its plans. "If you're not going to permit the development, I hope you get the surgeon's knife out and cut us off quickly," Poole said.

Various council members told Poole—that they thought the company's representatives had acted professionally and honestly with the city.

"They also said the city had acted in good faith with Daon and defended the amount of time it took to say 'no' to the project."

When Daon first presented the project in 1982, the site for the hotel and 180 "Chalet" condominium units on the south side of Warm Springs Creek was zoned for agricultural and forest uses.

Daon asked to rezone that area and to transfer most of the allowed building units from the north side to the south side. However, Daon was asked to wait for about two years while the city reviewed its comprehensive plan and wrote a planned unit development ordinance, both of which would allow Daon's concept for the project without any rezoning, if approved by the city.

Corroborated Poole it was unfair to say the city had delayed the project for four years since the city passed the planned unit development ordinance only about one and a half years ago. Because of the size of the project, he said, that amount of time was not inappropriate to review the project.

The council had not, Crawford said,

led the company down the "primrose path" as he said some Daon officials were saying.

Only Held questioned the denial coming after four years of consideration.

He said he thought the city was in a "no-growth" posture right now for large projects that could make Ketchum competitive with other Rocky Mountain Ski resorts. Instead, Ketchum will only have small condominium projects, which will continue to be built, he said.

"We're just going to have little bed-and-breakfast places in kinty, little ketchum," he said. He did add that the "funny" nature of the town was the reason he moved here in the first place.

Poole also found support from Selfert, who said the city needs a first-class hotel to continue to be competitive and to prevent haphazard development on the site.

Despite the council's denial, Poole said Daon will not forsake the \$16 million investment it has in the project and will develop the site. He said a lot-and-block development is the only alternative the company has.

"It would be a shame to do that, but it's a way out for us," he said.

"You've driven a tough deal," Poole said. "We can't go any higher. We have nothing else we can bring to the table to bargain with. We will have to make some hard-nosed decisions to stop our losses," added Poole, whose company survived huge losses during the 1983 recession.

## Services

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Grant L. Maughan, 63, of Boise and formerly of

Idaho Falls, will be held at 11 a.m. today at 11 a.m. in the 25th Ward of the LDS Church in Boise. A graveside service will be held at noon Thursday in the Hyrum City Cemetery, Utah. Relyea Mortuary of Boise is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the church today from 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral. They may also call Thursday from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the Hyrum Chapel in Hyrum. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the oncology unit of St. Alphonsus Hospital, Medical Center, 1055 North Curtis Road, Boise 83706.

**BUHL** — A memorial service for Mary

Kucera, 82, of Anaheim, Calif., and

formerly of Buhl, who died Jan. 22, will be held at 11 a.m. today at the First Christian Church Buhl. The family suggests that memorial donations be made to the First Christian Church or a favorite charity.

**HAGERMAN** — A funeral for Irvin M. Davis, 74, of Hagerman and formerly of Ketchum, who died Sunday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Hagerman. Masonic graveside rites will be in the Shoshone Cemetery, with Halley Lodge No. 18, AF and AM. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel prior to the time of the funeral.

**BOURLEY** — A memorial service for

Ericz Grelt Herrmann, 40, of Burley,

who died Sunday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at St. James Episcopal Church in Burley. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Presiding Bishop's Fund for Relief of the African Famine, care of St. James Episcopal Church of Burley. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary of Burley.

**RUPERT** — A graveside service for Kenneth B. Waylett, 79, of Rupert, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon and evening and prior to the service on Wednesday.

Sandilan and Danette Rose, all of Burley; Eldon Fairchild of Oakley; Heidi Phillips of Rupert; and Rebecca Toomey of Shoshone.

Pauline Applewhite and Ethel Webb, both of Burley; Anna Loyde of Rupert; Kenny Tracy of Malta; and Niceta Burdon of Murtaugh.

**MINDOKA MEMORIAL**

Admitted

Ourene Livingston, Sherman Anderson and Berentina Adriansen, all of Rupert; and Edna Woodstock of Heyburn.

**Katie Klausner and Kerry Tucker, both of Rupert; and Eunice Foster of Heyburn.**

**GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL**

Admitted

Mrs. Clyde Traugher of Gooding.

**Released**

Virginia Blakeslee of Gooding.

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

Admitted

Mrs. Ernie Atkinson, Mrs. John Lapray, Mrs. Edward Hernandez and Carol Boanegra, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Nyltie Tilly; Mrs. Lerwyn McNeil and Ava Swann, both of Jerome; Wilber Hill and Raymond Partin, both of Buhl; Mrs. Curtis Smith; Mrs. John Thomas of Kimberly; and Linda Wilcox of Murtaugh.

**Released**

Mrs. Davis Smith and daughter, Mrs. Ed Rogers, Mrs. Edward Hernandez, Mrs. Guy Hall, Mrs. C. Dierker, Bill Lay, C. D. Henderson and Kevin Kemp, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Ernest McCollum, Conrad Payton and Geraldine Falconberg, all of Jerome; Mrs. Tracy and Dot Dayley, both of Burley; Mrs. William McCormick and Clyde Medford, both of Gooding; Mrs. Domingo Sologan of Shoshone; Jesus Arhuleta of Rupert.

**BIRTHS**

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lerwyn McNeil of Jerome.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**

Admitted

Terry Glerisch, Harmon Allen, Christopher Marston, Steve

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# Engagements

## Collins-Klassen

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Robbie Collins, Kimberly, announce the engagement of their daughter, Allsa K., to Danny Klassen, son of Gene Klassen of Montana and Sue Kline, Pocatello.

Collins, a 1984 graduate of Kimberly High School, is employed at Papa Kelseys in Twin Falls.

Klassen, a 1982 graduate of Pocatello High School, is assistant manager at the Sizzler restaurant in Twin Falls.

The couple plans an April 25 wedding.

## Barnes-Eggleston

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barnes, Kimberly, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rebecca, to Kurt Eggleston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Eggleston, Piler.

Barnes attended Kimberly schools and Eggleston, a 1978 Piler High School graduate, works at Barger-Mattson Auto Salvage in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for March 2 at the Clover Lutheran Church.



Allsa Collins



Rebecca Barnes

# Kids' car seats misused, says panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forty-nine states require automobile safety seats for small children, but federal officials say the devices are used only about half the time when required — and then usually improperly.

Safety experts also say the design of the child safety seats, their complicated instructions for use, and the fact that most cars are not made to use the seats all contribute to the problem.

Alarmed by the situation, the National Transportation Safety Board is bringing together auto manufacturers, safety experts and government officials Monday for a symposium to discuss the matter.

Federal regulations set minimum standards for all child safety seats. But Patricia Goldman, the NTSB's vice chairman, said in an interview that the most frequent misuses involve seats improperly fastened to the cars and children strapped insecurely into the seats.

Sometimes parents knowingly misuse the seats because they are in a hurry or some other excuse, but other times the design of the seats confuse parents and lead to improper installation, Ms. Goldman said.

The National Transportation Safety Board's investigation of traffic accidents for several years has suggested that child seats are often not used and commonly used improperly. Several new surveys of child seat use confirm the board's fears.

One study by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration shows that during the last six months of 1984 the usage rate of child seats for children 5 years or younger was only 49.3 percent, although somewhat higher — 69.2 percent — for infants.

Another study, reflecting a general conclusion reached by other researchers — showed that many seats are used incorrectly, Ms. Goldman said.

Of 1,006 automobiles with child safety seats observed at parking lots of a fast food chain in 10 cities, 64.6 percent of them were misused, according to a study done for NHTSA. The report said the most common problem was that the seats either were not properly secured or the children were not snugly strapped into the seats.

Tennessee became the first state in the nation in 1978 to require vehicle safety seats for children under the age of 4. Almost immediately there was a noticeable drop in highway fatalities among small children in the state. Since then 48 additional states have enacted similar laws, most of them coming 1982 and 1983.

The holdout is Wyoming where Ms. Goldman said there are solid indications child safety belt legislation will be enacted this year.

Nevertheless, federal safety officials say, there are still 600 fatalities and 50,000 serious injuries among small children in traffic accidents each year. Some of the fatalities and many of the

serious injuries are attributed to misuse of the seats.

Even a seat that is not used properly can save a child's life, but often improper installation means the difference between serious injury and a minor scratch, NTBS investigators have concluded.

That was the case in an accident in Pine County, Minn., in January, 1983, when a car carrying a woman and her 20-month old daughter collided with a pickup truck. The child was strapped in a safety seat, but the harness was not strapped properly for the infant's size and weight.

As a result of the improper routing of the harness straps, the infant "sustained a serious whiplash injury — a contusion of the spinal cord resulting in paralysis," an NTBS report concluded.

Ms. Goldman said there are "a lot of design questions" that still must be resolved by the seat manufacturers and suggested a need for greater standardization to prevent confusion in use and installation.

Ms. Goldman also suggested that conventional seat belt design needs to be changed to better accommodate child safety seats. Many seats are designed to be secured in the center position of the rear seat using the regular safety belts, but if one wants to place the seat near the windows or in the front seat the belts often do not provide a secure anchor, she said.

# March of Dimes began 50 years ago

DEAR READERS: This is not a question from Trivial Pursuit, but perhaps it should be: Who originated "The March of Dimes"?

Give up? Well, back in 1934, when Franklin Delano Roosevelt was president, Eddie Cantor, of vaudeville, movie and radio fame (no TV in those days), asked his millions of radio listeners to send President Roosevelt a dime for his birthday on Jan. 30.

Those dimes went to benefit the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. (As a young man, Roosevelt had been stricken by polio, leaving him partially paralyzed for the duration of his life.)

Dimes poured in from all over the country, so the campaign to collect money for research to conquer polio was aptly named "The March of Dimes."

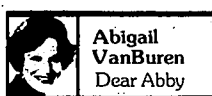
In 1955, the Salk vaccine virtually wiped out polio, so The March of Dimes turned its efforts toward researching hereditary birth defects as well as surgically correcting them in newborn babies.

There are 650 March of Dimes chapters nationwide that desperately need funds, so, inflation being what it is, be a sport and send President Reagan \$1 for HIS birthday on Feb. 6 to help this worthy cause.

Write your check to The March of Dimes and send it to President Reagan in care of the White House, Washington, D.C. 20500. He will bless you for it, and so will millions of children who will benefit from your birthday gift to our president.

DEAR ABBY: This is a second marriage for both of us. (Both divorced.) Dick (not his real name) had three children with his first wife, and I had two by a previous marriage. Dick and I have one together. All the children are under 10 years old.

The problem is that every time we



Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

have Dick's children over, which is about a month, he lets his kids get away with murder. They do anything they please and he never disciplines them. If I try to discipline them to keep them in line, he gets mad at me.

Dick is very strict with the other kids — always correcting and punishing them. I think this is unfair to the other kids. They resent it, and are starting to develop a real hate for Dick's kids, and I can't blame them. I have tried telling him how unfair he is, and he always gives me the same excuse: "I only get to see them once a month."

What should I do? This is the only thing Dick and I ever fight about, and I can't handle it.

—STEPED ON STEPMOTHER  
DEAR STEPPED ON: Dick is being lenient with his "first family" because he wants to win their favor, and I suspect there's also some guilt involved.

Dick is not only alienating the other kids, he's cheating himself out of a normal, healthy relationship with the older children.

Urge him to get some family counseling. He needs to know why he's behaving this way. Once he understands it, I hope he'll change his tactics.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing to thank a few anonymous people I hope I never meet. I'm talking about adults who buy liquor for minors while the minors wait outside the store. Thanks, fellas.

When I was 14, I knew a kid who used to stand outside a liquor store and

approach people as they walked inside and ask them to buy a bottle for him.

When he was 16, he was averaging a fifth of cheap vodka a day. He'd go to school and to his after-school job drunk, and drive so loaded he couldn't see straight. It's a miracle he was never picked up by the police or had a wreck.

Now the kid attends Alcoholics Anonymous regularly and is staying sober one day at a time.

So, next time some kid asks you to buy liquor for him because he's not old enough to buy it himself, please, turn him down.

I know this is a real letter from a real person because that person is ... —MF

## Valley happenings

### Public can meet legislators

TWIN FALLS — Residents can meet their legislators from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome County Courthouse basement. The event is sponsored by the Jerome County Farm Bureau.

### Ground Hog Day dinner slated

TWIN FALLS — The annual Ground Hog Day feed will be held from 4 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Church of the Brethren, 461 Piler Ave. W., Twin Falls. Cost is \$3.50 for adults, \$2 for children under 6 and \$12 for families. The menu will include whole hog sausage, mashed potatoes and gravy, corn, applesauce, coleslaw and cake.

### Fund-raiser for U.N. tour set

HAGERMAN — A benefit smorgasbord and salad bar to raise funds to send youths to the United Nations tour is scheduled from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Hagerman Odd Fellows Hall. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$3 for students.

# Big business filling in gaps left by schools, says report

NEW YORK (AP) — Big business spends up to \$100 billion a year to teach its workers, partly because traditional schools aren't doing the job adequately, a critical new report charges.

Draft copies of the 233-page report, "Corporate Classrooms: The Learning Business," were released Monday by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

According to the two-year study, a key reason corporations are spending so much to train and educate their workers is that traditional schools, from kindergarten to college, too often produce workers lacking basic communication and problem-solving skills.

Schools run by corporations have been around for decades, with their chief aims to update worker skills, teach company customs and foster better communication. A growing number of firms also believe that continuing education makes for happier, more productive workers.

But "corporate classrooms should not be so busy teaching the three R's," said the Carnegie report's

author, Neil Eulich, a foundation trustee and senior consultant to the Academy for Educational Development in New York.

"The indictment ... extends beyond secondary schools," she said. "Beyond basics, more and more companies are teaching analytical skills and critical thinking, conceptual bases for transferable knowledge, foreign languages, psychology and sociology, economics, college algebra, physics and other courses in science and technology."

"These studies, clearly the domain of colleges and universities, should not need to be duplicated in corporate classrooms, at least not for college graduates," she said.

College courses, in particular, tend to be theoretical rather than practical and often leave pupils ill-prepared for the result-oriented corporate world, the report said.

The study examined the growth of corporate education, which first came on the scene in the 19th century Industrial Revolution when, then as now, the workplace required entirely new skills.

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**West**

# Neo-Nazis planned 3rd holdup in Boise

By MARILYN HAUKE ESSEX  
The Associated Press

BOISE (AP) — A white-supremacist group linked to armored-car robberies in Seattle and California apparently was planning a third heist in Boise, an FBI agent says.

FBI Special Agent Richard McDaniel also testified at bond hearings in U.S. District Court in Boise Monday that members of the neo-Nazi group known as The Order had vowed to kill the families of law enforcement officials who arrested any of the organization's members.

U.S. Magistrate Mikel Williams ordered Suzanne Tornatzky held without bond on charges she received \$10,000 of the \$3.6 million taken in an armored-car robbery near Ukiah, Calif., last July 19. Williams said he could think of no combination of conditions to ensure Mrs. Tornatzky would attend future court hearings if she were released from custody.

Williams also set \$15,000 bond for her husband, Eric Tornatzky, who is named along with his wife in an Oregon counterfeiting complaint. The judge ordered Tornatzky released into the custody of his employer, Terry Stewart, who was allowed to post a \$30,000 property bond in lieu of the cash.

Federal prosecutor Ron Howen argued that Mrs. Tornatzky should be denied bail because she had received money which was taken in a violent crime, and because she allegedly conducted surveillance in Boise to gain information for another robbery. Her husband is not charged in the Ukiah robbery.

McDaniel testified that Mrs. Tornatzky had supplied information to The Order for an unrealized Dec. 4 holdup of the Wells Fargo Armored Service in Boise.

An incriminating note was found on Whidbey Island, Wash., where right-wing extremist Robert Mathews died in a standoff with FBI agents in December, McDaniel said. He said the note listed schedules Wells Fargo trucks use in servicing Boise banks.

Mrs. Tornatzky's mother and stepfather, Sharon and Richard Merkl, are charged with harboring Mathews, who was sought after a November shootout with FBI agents in Portland, Ore. Merkl allegedly was involved in the July holdup in California, and other members of The Order have been charged in a Seattle robbery last year.

Gary Yarbrough, a member of The Order who is charged with possessing a cache of weapons that included the gun police say was used to kill Denver radio talk-show host Alan Berg, was arrested in the Portland shootout. He is jailed in Boise awaiting trial on

federal assault and weapons charges.

The note found on Whidbey Island also listed banks served by Wells Fargo and times trucks arrived at those particular institutions, McDaniel said. The paper had the notation "Dec. 12: Hit" listed by a bank, he said.

Wells Fargo officials confirmed that the schedule information was accurate, he said.

McDaniel said evidence seized during a Jan. 18 raid at the Tornatzky home in Boise also showed Mrs. Tornatzky was conducting surveillance of federal agents and trying to photograph them. During that raid, seven firearms were found in the home, McDaniel said.

Agents also have seized numerous declarations made by the white

supremacists threatening the lives of families of FBI agents who arrest a member of The Order. The group, also known as the White American

Bastion, apparently is a more-violent offshoot of the Aryan Nations Church, headquartered at Hayden Lake, Idaho.

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# Is this the easiest way to cut spending in the house?

## Girl saves brother, 3, from pool

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Ten-year-old Stephanie Cranston is being hailed as a heroine after she ignored her broken arm and chilly 45-degree waters to jump into the family swimming pool and save her 3-year-old brother from drowning.

"That water was very cold," Stephanie said in recalling the incident. "You know how it feels when you hold a piece of ice? If you hold it too long in your hand, it hurts. I felt like that in the water."

The incident occurred Sunday when 3-year-old Kyle Cranston was playing near the family swimming pool. He was bumped by the family's 170-pound Great Dane and fell into the water.

Stephanie was playing in a nearby tree when she saw her brother splash frantically, then drop under the surface.

She ran and jumped into the nine-foot deep end, reached down and grabbed her brother, then treaded water while holding the boy.

Her 11-year-old sister, Shauna, pulled the boy from the pool.

Stephanie carried out the rescue with her left arm in a cast, the result of an earlier bicycle accident.

The children's mother, Raeann Cranston, estimated the boy was in the pool for two or three minutes. His lips had turned blue by the time he was pulled to safety.

Kyle is hearing impaired and knows only a few words, and could not shout for help, the family said. They feel Stephanie's alertness saved him from probable death.

Michael and Raeann Cranston and their five children moved to the home five months ago and have not had enough money to fence off the pool.

Cranston, a motorcycle officer with the Metropolitan Police Department, has seen first-hand a young victim of a swimming pool accident.

The Cranstons praised the action of their daughter, calling her "very humble."

"She didn't even want to come in the home after saving Kyle because she didn't want to get the floor wet," the mother said.

"It didn't surprise me that she was the one who did it," added the father. "She is a special one in the family."



# There's only one way to find out.

Most people agree a balanced budget is an admirable goal in any house. And continued deficit spending can have dire consequences. Fortunately, there is considerable budget relief available in The Times-News.

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# The Times-News

**BALLOTTEN TIMBERLAKE**  
The Associated Press

Advancers outpaced losers 10-to-9 — a record 17th consecutive session that advancers held the edge, reported Newton Zinder at E.F. Hutton & Co.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials rose 1.98 to 200.53, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was up 1.78 to 179.18, another record.

said the cartel was near agreement on a price-cutting plan. The size of proposed price cuts was the main point of contention inside the closed-door meeting, Indonesian Oil Minister Subroto, OPEC's president, told reporters.

Telephone & Telegraph, down  $\frac{1}{4}$  at 21 $\frac{1}{4}$ . The company reported on Monday that earnings for its first year of operation after the breakup of the Bell System came to \$1.25 a share. Atlantic Richfield was the second-most actively traded stock. It was down  $\frac{1}{4}$  at 42 $\frac{1}{4}$ .

including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 138 million shares.

Big Board volume totaled 115.73 million shares, against 128.41 million in the previous session.

By The Associated Press

For the year, housing starts totaled 4,448 statewide with a value of just

But the final month of the year produced only \$3.6 million in new commercial construction, down 13 percent from a year earlier, and just over \$4 million in alterations and repairs, a decline of nearly 37 percent from December 1983.

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. business productivity rose 3.1 percent last year, reflecting a

In the non-farm business sector in 1984, output grew 8.5 percent and hours worked rose 5.2 percent. The increase in non-farm output was the largest since 1950 and the increase in hours was the biggest since the Labor Department began collecting the information in 1947.

Output in 1984 including the agriculture sector rose at the fastest rate in more than 30 years — 8.8 percent. A 5 percent gain in hours was the largest recorded since 1947. The rise in hours last year reflected a 4.1 percent increase in employment plus a 0.9 percent rise in average weekly hours. It was the largest increase in the length of

Of significance to analysts were unit labor costs in the fourth quarter of 1984, up just 1.8 percent from the previous three-month period, when they jumped 4.7 percent. The fourth-quarter growth in productivity was the main factor in lowering labor costs.

**NOTE:** The former rule that permitted you to contribute and deduct \$750 to a Keogh plan — even if your self-employment income was less than \$5,000 and thus under the 15 percent limitation would come to less than \$750 — is not applicable for 1984. To make deductible contributions of \$750 for 1984, you would have to have at least \$5,000 in self-employment income.



maximum for '84 you still can do so in '85. This can be done whether you contribute to a new IRA or an IRA already set up in '84. But the 1985 contribution for 1984 must be made by April 15, 1985. This is so even if you have an extension of time to file your return after that date. For 1983, you could make the retroactive contribution up to the extension time. Don't overlook this new deadline if you plan a 1985

Form	1983	1984
1040	Social Security not taxed	Taxpayer must figure Social Security tax [Line 21a]
1040	Exclusion on some disability income	Tax credit only [Line 42 and Schedule R]
1040	\$25 limit on charity deduction on non-itemized return	Limit raised to \$75 [Line 34b]
1040	Not applicable	Taxpayer must figure tax on "golden parachute" [Line 56]
Schedule A	Limits on deduction for prescription drugs	Drugs included in 5% test for medical deduction [Line 1]
Schedule A	No deduction for lodging as outpatient	\$50-per-night lodging deduction for outpatient, companions [Line 2a]
Schedule A	Property/casualty losses treated as capital gains	Change in method of computing loss or gain [Line 19]
Schedule D	Capital gains holding period one year and one day	Capital gains holding period 6 months for holdings acquired after 6-22-84 [Parts 1 and 2]
Schedule D	Not applicable	Reconciliation of reported sales of stocks, bonds, etc. [Part 6]
Schedule G	Income averaging base period 4 years	Base period 3 years; Increased income to qualify
Schedule SE	Tax base \$35,700; Tax rate 9.35%	Tax base \$37,600; Tax rate 11.3%
Schedule 8271	Not applicable	Must attach tax-shelter reporting form

Chicago Tribune Graphic. Source: Paul Marwick Mitchell & Co.

But if your 1984 income exceeded the \$14,000 by more than \$3,000, you could use income averaging. Complete Schedule G to determine whether, in your case, you save taxes by averaging.

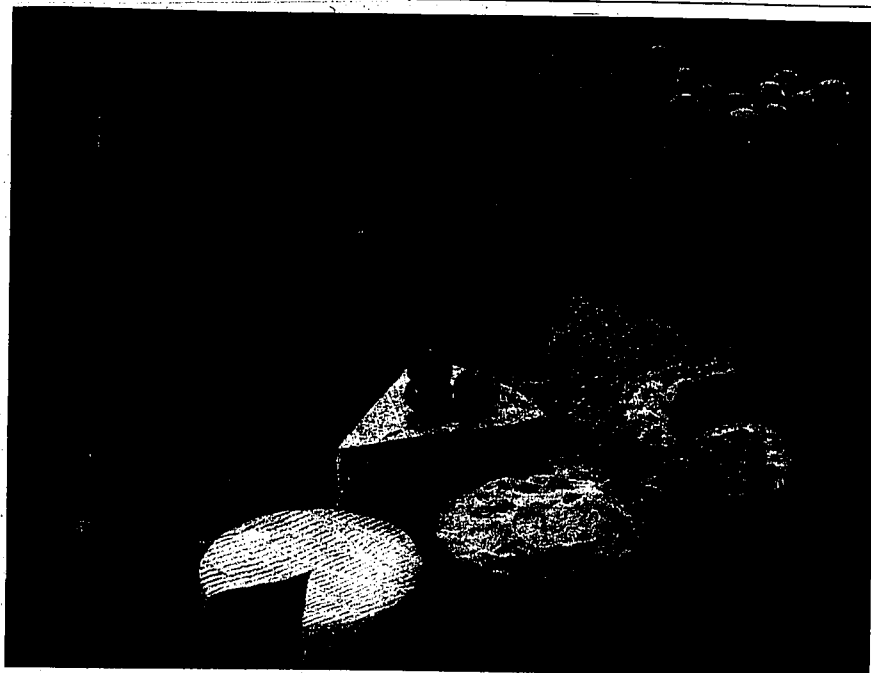
NEW YORK (AP)—Tuesday na-

[illegible]





- Supermarket shopper C2
- Gardening C7



Grape stuffed roast and a variety of imported Danish cheeses make an elegant, easy party platter

## Make a platter special the easy way

Entertaining — most everyone loves it, but doesn't always want the mess and bother. So here's an ideal — not too much bother — menu.

It's almost as simple as serving crackers and cheese, but special touches give the party platter some real panache. Our selections will appeal to those who lean toward the light, fresh and easy approach to serving flavorful foods to favorite friends.

This snack menu centers around a make-ahead pork roast filled with a savory stuffing of juicy table grapes, mushrooms and herbs, served chilled and thinly sliced in the Italian manner.

A smooth but robustly flavored spread of premium Danish cheese (Fontina, soft ripened blue-veined and cream cheese with herbs and spices) and an assortment of distinctive crackers are the perfect accompaniments for the menu.

### COLD GRAPE STUFFED PORK ROAST

1 cup finely chopped onion

- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 3 strips bacon, finely chopped
- Oil or olive oil
- 1/2 to 2 cups seedless grapes
- 1 cup each chopped mushrooms and soft bread crumbs
- 1 egg beaten
- 1/4 cup minced parsley
- Thyme, crushed
- Rosemary, crushed
- Salt and pepper
- 1 (2 1/2 to 3 lb.) boneless pork loin roast
- Clusters of red, green or blue/black grapes

Saute onion, garlic and bacon in 1 tablespoon olive oil until onion is tender and bacon is crisp. Stir in grapes, mushrooms, bread crumbs, egg, parsley, 1/4 teaspoon thyme, 1/4 teaspoon rosemary and salt and pepper to taste.

Open pork roast and lay fat side down; slice through thickness of pork horizontally being careful not to cut through end of pork. Open pork to lie flat; spread grape mixture over pork. Roll

up lengthwise; tie with string every two inches. Brush with oil and sprinkle with thyme and rosemary. Place on rack in roasting pan; roast uncovered at 375 degrees F. for 1 1/2 hours to internal temperature of 170 F. Cool. Cover and refrigerate. Slice to serve. Garnish with grape clusters. Makes 8 to 10 servings.

### CHEESE AND WINE SPREAD

- 8 ounces Danish Fontina cheese, cubed and at room temperature
- 3 ounces Danish Cream cheese with herbs and spices, at room temperature
- 2 ounces blue-veined cheese from Denmark, crumbled and at room temperature
- 1/4 cup dry white wine
- 1 tablespoon packed parsley leaves
- 1 teaspoon Dijon mustard
- Assorted crackers

Combine all ingredients except crackers in blender or food processor. Blend until smooth and thoroughly combined. Serve with crackers. Makes 1 1/2 cups spread.

## Degner learns to fix 'horts'

Unusual bean among dishes farm wife prepares for family

By JOAN BEAN  
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN — When JoEllen Degner goes to a grocery store, it is usually not to buy vegetables or bread. As a farm wife, she preserves and prepares what she has raised in her garden, as well as baking all the bread her family of six can eat.

In addition to canning and freezing the usual corn, green beans and jams, she makes her own pizza and taco sauce and something called "horts."

Horts are beans that her husband, Kenneth, grows on contract for a seed company. Degner says she doesn't know what they are used for and has never seen them on sale locally.

"It tastes about like when you take a regular white bean and cook it with ham," she says.

She says her family enjoys green beans a little more when she fries two or three strips of bacon, cut into small pieces, plus a little onion, before adding the beans.

During the summer, her family enjoys home grown head lettuce, because she has found the secret of growing it successfully.

At first, she says she thought it was difficult to do, because the heads would not form properly. She discovered that thinning it before the lettuce got too big, solved her problem.

"When it gets to one to one and one-half inches tall, I go out there and tear everything out but one little plant, every foot. If I let it get too much bigger than that, it won't go ahead and make heads," she says.

She not only grows the salad, but she creates her own dressing as well. She has worked out a thousand island dressing by combining several recipes, and putting in a few things of her own.

### THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING

Combine and mix with spoon or mixer

- 2 cups mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon celery, grated
- 1 tablespoon onion, grated
- 1/4 cup red hamburger relish
- 1/4 cup ketchup
- 1 tablespoon taco sauce

Refrigerate for about 8 hours before eating, for the best flavor. Makes about 3-1/2 cups.

Degner is on her way to having some real help in the kitchen, because 8-year-old Jennifer is learning to

cook. "We're trying to work it out to where one evening a week she can pick out something she wants to fix. She's got her own little cookbook," Degner says.

So far, Jennifer has made grilled cheese sandwiches with tomato soup, and baked chicken with corn flake coating. She especially enjoys making milkshakes for the family.

All four of Degner's children like to watch her bake bread. The following is a recipe for a loaf that can be made in the course of a morning.

### FRENCH BREAD

- 7 to 7 1/2 cups flour
- 2 packages active dry yeast
- 1/2 cups water
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 tablespoon shortening
- 1 egg white
- Sesame seeds

In large mixing bowl, put about 4 cups flour. Heat water to 115-120 degrees. Add sugar, salt, yeast and shortening. Mix with fork until sugar and salt dissolve. Using a mixer, mix until everything is blended well.

Scrape sides and bottom of bowl. As it thickens, use a wooden spoon, and mix in rest of flour, until too thick to mix anymore. Put dough on a floured board. Knead it until it is elastic and doesn't stick to hands.

Put into large oiled bowl; turn it over once so that top side is oiled. Cover with towel or bowl cover. Place in oven (on warm setting). Let rise for 1-1 1/2 hours. Remove from oven. Punch down.

Divide in half and let rest 15 minutes. Roll out on unfloured surface, eliminating as many air bubbles as possible. Roll each side over and roll out again to a 12 by 14-inch rectangle. Roll it up the long way and pinch the edges back. Shake sesame seeds onto a cookie sheet, and place loaf on top of them.

Slash top with knife so that it has pretty markings. Brush top and sides with half of mixture of one egg white beaten with fork till foamy, to which 1 tablespoon water is added and beaten again.

Sprinkle sesame seeds on loaf. Let rise about 1 hour. Bake in 375 degree oven for 15 minutes. Brush with egg whites again. Bake for another 15 minutes.

Degner has one of her mother's

• See DEGNER on Page C2

## Hot sandwiches perfect after a day of romping in the snow

It's said that the excitement you feel over a new snowfall is in reverse ratio to your age. I disagree. Today was the first feathery light fall of the 1985 year and it is just beautiful. I'm not going to use it as an excuse to stay in and putter in the kitchen, I am sure there are plenty of gray days ahead. So for today I am going to romp in the snow.

First though is getting something planned now for dinner. Experience has taught me that after a full day outside in the winter, dinner preparations are at best makeshift. So I'll do ahead.

One favorite after ski supper for our family is this hot hero.

Prepare the mixture in the morning, because it does taste better when it's melded all day. A hot cup of soup or perhaps a salad and you have a good meal that is easy on the



Nancy Joy Jones  
Valley cooking

cook.

I vividly remember the days of tie-ski boots. Yes, they at one time had to be tied, and even later all the buckles. When the buckle boots first came out, the manufacturers thought there had to be as many buckles as rows of laces. Once I counted 56 buckles on the kids and my ski boots. After doing them up in the morning and undoing them at night, plus however many times toes had to be thawed, well you get the idea. Fiddling with a detailed

dinner really wasn't high on my priority list... so food recipes that practically were instantly done. This came close.

### HOT HERO

- 1/2 pound cheddar cheese, finely diced or shredded
- 2 cans (8 ounce) tomato sauce
- 1 can (4 ounce) sliced mushrooms
- 1 can (3 1/2 ounce) pitted ripe olives, chopped
- 1 large onion, chopped
- 1/4 cup vegetable oil
- 1 teaspoon oregano
- 1 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1 large loaf french bread
- optional: 1-2 cups diced ham, leftover roast, or even salami

Combine all the ingredients except bread

and mix well. Let stand at least one hour at room temperature or several hours in refrigerator.

Cut french bread lengthwise. Spread each half with cheese mixture. Broil until cheese melts. Cut into serving portions. Another thing that helps on these fun days is to have thought ahead and put some meals in the freezer? Didn't do it? I didn't either but did save some leftover ham. Sometimes I think ham is only meant to be served two ways. At our winter club suppers and as leftovers. Leftover ham is worth its weight in quick meal gold.

Here's one super sandwich.

### HOT HAM BUNS

- 2 cups diced cooked ham
- 1/2 pound diced cheddar cheese

- 1/2 cup sliced stuffed olives
- 3 green onions, sliced
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup tomato paste or puree
- 4 hamburger buns

Combine all ingredients except buns. Split buns (if needed) and spread with ham mixture. Wrap each in foil. Refrigerate until ready to eat. Thaw before heating if you freeze them.

Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes. Do make sure you have the makings for a couple of meals like these handy so when those delightful wintery days come, you're prepared. Enjoy!

Nancy Joy Jones welcomes recipes and comments from readers. She lives in Rupert at 1020 I Street, 83350.

## Giving a cocktail party good way to beat mid-winter blahs

By LOUISE LAGUE  
The Washington Post

Now comes that time of year that is best, I think, for the cocktail party. We have had just enough respite from the rigors of holiday merriment, we have rested our bones and it is high time once again to venture forth socially.

It is by far the best way to combat the winter doldrums and help each other get through what is sometimes euphemistically called the Serenity Season; that is, the time when nothing happens except that we all get sick of winter.

Cocktail parties are fine events for the family cook to throw, because the food can be made in bits and pieces, one batch a day the week before the party.

There is no question of trying to cook a fancy dinner, feed the kids and get them to bed all at the same time. The family cook can repay a good many social obligations simultaneously instead of making a

dinner party a week for 16 weeks.

And of course, it is a good way to experiment with new guests we're not quite sure we want to spend an entire evening with.

For this, as for all public events, the family cook accepts as much offered help as she can get her mitts on. When a guest asks, "May I bring something?" the hostess enthusiastically shouts "Yes! Yes! Yes!" into the phone, and if she's very lucky, she won't have to do a darned thing but dust the living room.

But that's poor form; it's best to at least put a few nooses of one's own out there just to show one has tried. A recent study of cocktail parties done around the neighborhood shows that the easier something is to eat, the better it sells. If it has to be loaded onto a cracker or vegetable, it won't go as fast as something that can be just picked up with the fingers and tossed down the gullet.

Pigs in blankets are a hot item, and so are chicken wings (don't

forget a bowl for the bones), quiches and baby pizzas. The harder you work putting these little numbers together, the more they will be appreciated.

The other, more stunning result of this study is that people are now reluctant to eat cheese as cheese. Had I not done the legwork on this, I would have advised making three real hors d'oeuvres and then putting three great-looking cheeses on a board next to a basket of crackers and letting it go at that.

But the three exotic, expensive cheeses I put out for the test party were just as pristine at party's end as they were when the doorbell first rang. Frantically, I wrapped the gorgeous cheddar laced with sherry and froze it, then brought it out again for another party a week later. That one, too, it survived intact.

Cheeses are fine when grated, chopped, melted and combined, but for some reason, they're not popular in their pure form this year; at least not when pigs in blankets are



available. I pass this on as a consumer tip.

The most important thing I got from my study (no, not a hangover) was these wonderful recipes from the friends who brought things. They are all blessedly easy, yummy and

fun. The spinach balls, chicken balls and bagel things can all be made days in advance, and the bagel things can become a craft project with children. My 4-year-old had a fine time "painting" the bagel things with

garlic butter and demanded garlic-butter toast for breakfast the very next day.

CHERRY TAYLOR'S ARTICHOKE DIP  
• See PARTY on Page C2



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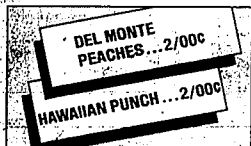
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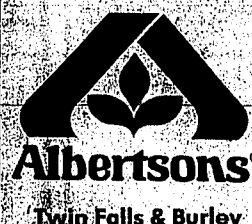
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# Maraschino cherries' color hanging by a precarious stem

By DANIEL P. PUZO  
The Los Angeles Times

The fate of maraschino cherries' bright red color hangs precariously by a thin stem.

There are serious doubts about the safety of the food dye that transforms dull-yellow cherries into artificially bright scarlet garnishes for everything from cake to cakes.

Last week the Public Citizen's Health Research Group, a Washington-based consumer advocacy organization, filed a suit against the federal government to force a ban on the color additive known as FD&C Red No. 3, a chemical used to produce thyroid tumors in laboratory animals.

The trouble surrounding Red No. 3 is yet another problem for artificial food colors, a collection of chemicals that has one of the worst safety records of any additives used in the modern food supply.

Over the years, 24 variously colored dyes have altered the appearances of processed foods. Seventeen of those have been either banned or voluntarily withdrawn from market, a 70 percent failure rate.

The Health Research Group wants three of the seven remaining artificial food colors banned immediately and believes the others are potentially unsafe as well.

"We hear a lot of hoopla from companies as to why they need food colors, and it all turns out not to be true," said Dr. Sidney M. Wolfe, Health Research Group director. "There are many natural brown products with a significant shelf life that do not have dyes and colors and do perfectly well (in sales). That's because (consumers) do not want food laced with this junk."

The group first petitioned the Food and Drug Administration in mid-December to ban FD&C Red No. 3, FD&C Yellow No. 5, FD&C Yellow No. 6 and several other dyes used primarily for cosmetics. Dissatisfied with the government's continuing in-

**'By failing to immediately ban these dyes, the Reagan Administration is making a mockery of its alleged cancer reduction goals ...' — Dr. Sidney M. Wolfe**

action on the matter, Health Research has now taken its case to the U.S. District Court to force a ban on the three color agents because all caused cancer in laboratory animals.

The suit seeks to have the agency enforce a federal statute, the Delaney clause, which requires that all additives and preservatives suspected of being carcinogens be removed from the food supply.

In addition to the cancer indictment, Yellow No. 5 and Yellow No. 6 both trigger allergic reactions, and all three additives have caused chromosomal damage in animals during lab tests.

The three food colors in question amount to about 50 percent of the 3.4 million pounds of dye consumed by Americans in 1984, according to Wolfe.

"By failing to immediately ban these dyes, the Reagan Administration is making a mockery out of its alleged cancer reduction goals ...," Wolfe wrote in the December petition to FDA Commissioner Frank E. Young.

Wolfe also cites a 1976 government study that states children are especially vulnerable to threats posed by food dyes. The report estimated that between 95 percent and 99 percent of all children eat some chemically colored foods such as candy, desserts or baked goods. The study also estimated that most American youths consume about one pound of the suspect dyes by the time they are 12 years old.

"In addition to the possibility that (children) are more susceptible to carcinogenic chemicals such as food dyes, (they) will have a longer history

of ingestion and thus a greater likelihood of developing cancer because they eat these dyes," Wolfe stated.

A food industry representative claims, however, that Red No. 3 is safe and should remain in foods. Harry C. Mussman, executive vice president of the National Food Processors Association, said that the 1982 and 1981 tests that indicted Red No. 3 as a carcinogen contained a number of errors in the materials and dosages used. There were also problems with the interpretation of results, he said.

More recent animal and human feeding tests have shown that the red food color is not directly responsible for the thyroid tumors found in previous research. Instead, only at high dosage levels does the dye interfere with hormone metabolism and indirectly place a strain on the thyroid, ultimately leading to a cancerous growth, Mussman said.

"If you look at the situation objec-

tively, then (Red No. 3) is safe for its intended use. Then why should you not be permitted to use it if it imparts an attractive color and helps people to identify products that are desirable to purchase?" Mussman said.

The Certified Color Manufacturers Association, a trade group in favor of retaining the yellow dyes, would not comment on the suit by the Health Research Group. However, food industry representatives express confidence in the safety of both Yellow No. 5 and Yellow No. 6.

"If there was any evidence of a hazard to humans (from these two dyes), then the industry would stop using them forthwith," said one knowledgeable food industry source who requested anonymity. "The data is clean and there isn't a problem. I don't understand the opposition (to the yellow food colors)."

The current controversy actually began in 1960 when Congress passed an amendment to the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act that required industry, rather than federal health officials, to prove that artificial colors were safe before they could be approved for use.

The Congressional action thus required that privately funded research be conducted to determine the health consequences of 100 color dyes used in the food, drug and cosmetic industries, according to an FDA

spokesman.

In order to provide time for the necessary research while the dyes were still in use, the legislation created a provisional list upon which a dye could be placed until its ultimate fate was determined by testing. After more than two decades, there are only 10 dyes remaining on this provisional list, including the three food dyes that Health Research claims should be outlawed.

In fact, the FDA has recommended to its parent agency, the Department of Health and Human Services, that five of the 10 provisionally listed dyes be banned. The five dyes FDA proposes outlawing are all used in cosmetics. A decision on the three suspect food colors' fate is not forthcoming.

Nevertheless, Health and Human Services has not acted on the FDA recommendation, and this delay prompted the lawsuit by Health Research Group.

The seeming contradiction between two sections of government is ex-

plained by some as being the result of political pressure brought by various trade associations.

The split is made more glaring by some of the documents used to support the Health Research Group's case. Its presentation in favor of a ban on the various dyes will be based, upon Food and Drug Administration internal memos that support such a move.

One memo obtained by the Health Research Group was written by Sanford A. Miller, director of FDA's Center for Food Safety and Applied Nutrition. In the memo discussing five dyes on the provisional list, Miller writes:

"In our (FDA's) judgment we have already extended the provisional list so many times for such tenuous reasons that we are in danger of losing both a lawsuit and our credibility as a regulatory agency."

Miller said the statements in the memo are his, but declined to make any further comment on the food dye situation.

## Missouri cookbook assists restoration

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
The Associated Press

There's an interesting new cookbook, "Past & Repast," from Missouri. The State's former First Lady, Carolyn Bond, compiled it to support the restoration of the 19th Century Executive Mansion in Jefferson City.

Over 1,000 volunteers helped Mrs. Bond research the history of the mansion and an account of that history is given in the first part of the book. After that come 150 recipes chosen from those served at the mansion, but suitable for home use. The recipes cover all the courses of a meal.

"Past & Repast" has a clear and beautiful format with both color and black and white illustration. Mrs. Bond's professional interior design experience undoubtedly helped bring this about. She is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of the University of Kentucky; naturally some delightful Kentucky recipes have crept into this charming Missouri cookbook.

When we tested the Apple Sausage Ring recipe from "Past & Repast" it made a big hit at our house. You might like to serve it for a company brunch.

## Recipe for chocolate pie won bake-off back in 1951

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
The Associated Press

This recipe for French Silk Chocolate Pie first appeared in 1951, when it won \$1,000 in a bake-off contest. The prize-winner was Mrs. Kendall Cooper of Silver Springs, Md. Nowadays, Mrs. Cooper lives in Kensington, Md., and is personal secretary to a U.S. senator.

The pie, perhaps because its mousse-type filling was new to American cooks, caught on and was widely served in restaurants and by home cooks.

### FRENCH SILK CHOCOLATE PIE

1/2 cup butter, cut into 8 equal pats  
3/4 cup sugar  
1 square (1 ounce) unsweetened chocolate, melted and cooled  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
2 large eggs  
8-inch baked pastry shell  
Whipped cream (for garnish)  
In a small mixing bowl, cream butter and sugar. Beat in chocolate and vanilla until blended. Add eggs, one at a time, beating with an electric mixer at medium speed, for 5 minutes after each addition. Turn into pastry shell. Chill. Garnish with whipped cream.

## PROFESSIONAL FARM MANAGEMENT OR FARM CREDIT ANALYSIS SERVICE

Farmers Home Administration (FmHA), seeks the service of agriculture lending experts and farm management specialists to review and analyze existing farm operations. This service will be provided under a separate contract for each of the FmHA offices located in Burley, Jerome, Rupert, Shoshone, Gooding and Twin Falls, Idaho, for a period of one year. A separate contract will be provided to individuals or organizations with expertise in farm lending experience (financial analysis) and a separate contract to individuals or organizations with a high degree of expertise in farm management.

Responses are solicited only from prospective suppliers who have had not less than five years farm management and/or farm lending experience.

The last two years professional farm lending experience must be in a commercial private lending institution. Credit experience must include experience as a farm loan officer.

The last two years professional farm management experience must be in a private farm management service firm, or as a private agriculture farm management consultant. Farm management consultant includes as a minimum actual farm operation analysis as a member of a private farm management firm or as a private farm management consultant.

This proposed procurement is set aside for small businesses. If interested, make inquiry to the Farmers Home Administration, Room 429, 304 North Eighth Street, Boise, Idaho, 83702. Phone: (208) 334-1577, prior to the contemplated closing date of 4:30 p.m., February 15, 1985 after which prospects will not be accepted.

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# Grow foliage plants indoors while waiting for outdoor season

By EARL ARONSON  
The Associated Press

While you're waiting for the next outdoor gardening season to roll around, how about growing some foliage plants from seeds indoors? It's not as easy, of course, as buying the plants ready made or rooting cuttings.

There are companies that sell seeds of some of the common foliage plants, such as African violets, and some specialty plant societies offer seeds.

If you plan to get into seed propagation, remember that seeds are living things and vary greatly in their composition, size, shape, color and requirements. We suggest you buy from reliable sources and grow only top quality varieties.

Some suggestions about seed sowing: Use seed pans, shallow pots or small shallow boxes. Clean milk cartons also can be used. Make sure the containers have drainage holes. Open holes in the side of the containers also are helpful.

Next, a good soil mixture is important—for example a mixture of one part garden loam; one part sand, perlite or vermiculite; and one part peat moss, is suitable for most plants. The soil should be moist, but not too wet or too dry. Prepared, sterilized soil mixtures are available in plant stores. Otherwise, you'll have to sterilize or pasteurize your mixture by heating it to 180 to 220 degrees (F) for 30 to 60 minutes.

Fill the seed container about one-third full of unseeded, prepared soil, then add enough of the soil to fill the container. Level and fill the soil evenly with a clean smooth object, such as a wooden block or brick. If you use dirty utensils you'll contaminate the soil.

Sow only one kind of seed in each container since some seeds require deeper planting and much longer time for germination. If several kinds of seeds are to be planted in one flat or seed box, they should be sown in rows 2 or 3 inches apart. Don't plant the seeds thickly.

How deeply seeds are to be covered depends on their size. Small seeds such as African violets should be covered only lightly, while large seeds should be covered to a depth twice their greatest diameter. Cover with fine sandy soil.

Using a fine spray, water carefully but thoroughly. Then cover the container with a plastic bag and tie it shut.

Without further watering, place the seed box in a warm, shady place (70 degrees) and keep it covered until germination is well under way. Then remove the plastic top gradually and expose it to sunlight as soon as germination is complete. The top of your refrigerator is a likely germination spot because it is warm enough to supply bottom heat—which will speed the process.

The small seedlings should be potted or reset as soon as they are large enough to handle. This is usually at the stage where two true leaves are produced. Continue to grow the seedlings as you would the larger plants. Supplemental lighting, however, is often beneficial in increasing plant growth and quality.

Leaf drop is a common problem of indoor plants. Especially susceptible to this problem are plants that have vacated outside all summer: This is the plant's way of adapting to lower light levels caused by the changing seasons.

When you bring plants in from their summer vacation places, move them closer to windows. Or a few extra hours of light can be provided for plants by turning on table lamps in the evening or buying a fluorescent lamp to hang above plants, as a means of assisting their growth.

Any queries about gardening problems must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. For Earl Aronson's "Associated Press Guide to House Plants," send \$1 to House Plants, AP Newsfeatures, 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10020.

# Sulfur reduces soil alkalinity

Soil and water in the Magic Valley are generally more alkaline than is optimum for plant growth.

Almost any soil in this area will benefit by the addition of sulfur to reduce alkalinity. The exception would be conifer (pine) forest soils. Even indoor plants benefit from sulfur because the water gradually increases alkalinity.

The amount of sulfur needed will vary depending upon the degree of alkalinity, the soil type, and the kind of plant to be grown.

Alkalinity or acidity is measured by the pH scale. Seven on the scale is neutral (neither alkaline nor acid). Anything above 7 is alkaline, and anything below 7 is acid. Most plants grow best at a slightly acid pH between 6 and 7. Some plants such as blueberries and hydrangeas prefer a pH between 5 and 6.

Most soil and water in the Magic Valley ranges between 7.5 and 8.5. They can be easily tested to determine the specific pH. Soil testing kits are available in some nurseries and garden stores. A soil or water sample can be tested for pH (and also for fertility) by a soil testing laboratory. Private labs are found in many cities. The county agricultural agent can send samples to the state laboratory for testing.

A heavy clay soil will require about twice as much sulfur to correct the pH as a light sandy one. To lower the pH from 7.5 to 6.5 requires 10 pounds of sulfur per 1000 square feet on a sandy soil. On a loam soil, about 15 pounds is needed. A heavy clay soil would need 20 pounds.

The best time to add sulfur is before planting, but it can also be applied to established plants. I keep a sack of



**Allen Wilson**  
Intermountain  
gardening

be added to established plants and mixed into the top half inch of soil. Sulfur can be purchased at many nurseries and garden stores. It is also available in 50 pound bags from most agricultural fertilizer dealers. Using mixed fertilizers which contain sulfur will also help maintain the soil pH at the proper level.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

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# Arizona rose grower knows plants

By GUY WEBSTER  
The Arizona Republic

EL MIRAGE, Ariz. — With 2 million rosebushes blooming on his farm near El Mirage, Leyton Woolf Jr. doesn't keep any cut roses in his home.

"I guess it's like the native Arizona who never sees the Grand Canyon," he said.

Woolf appreciates roses, though, and can name by sight most of the 105 varieties on the farm.

Rows and rows of roses on four miles between El Mirage and Littlefield Park display their colors and fragrance to passers-by. With about 500 acres used for the two-year crop, the locale ranks in the top three rosebush-growing areas in the nation, Woolf said. The others are near Waco, Calif., and Tyler, Texas.

Leyton Woolf Farms, run by Woolf and his father, Leyton Woolf Sr., had about 105 acres of rosebushes ready for December-January harvests. The crop was sold to wholesale nurseries before it was planted two years ago.

Retail nurseries will offer his

rosebushes for sale to backyard gardeners all over the nation in the spring.

"Rosebushes will live a long time, but in certain parts of the country, they'll die when the winters are bad," Woolf said.

Woolf said, "When we see that Buffalo's had a hard winter, we know there'll be good sales there the next spring."

Roses have been a sideline at the Woolf farm for six years. The farm's major crops are cotton, wheat and citrus. An occasional rosebush sprouting on its own in a cotton field gives the farm some of the prettiest weeds in the state. A number of nearby farms also raise rosebushes.

The rosebushes get about 7 feet of irrigation water each year, Woolf said. That is more than cotton because the roses are watered for more months of the year than cotton.

Woolf's production costs total about 40 cents for each rosebush. The prices paid and charged by wholesalers vary depending on the grade of the bush, whether the bush is a patented rose variety, and other factors.

Woolf explained that growing a rosebush is really like growing two

plants. The rootstock must be established the first season. Then the blossoming stock, which is grafted on a single bud during the first season, grows out during the second year.

All 105 varieties of roses on Woolf's farm are growing on the same type of rootstock, named Dr. Huey. Branches of Dr. Huey are gangly and leafy with few blossoms, but Dr. Huey roots have been selected for the vigor they give to grafted-on branches of other varieties.

The planting, grafting and most other jobs in rosebush farming are done by hand. Three-fourths of the total production costs are for labor.

With approximately 240 acres in various stages of the two-year crop, Woolf's farm employs about 25 people in year-round rose jobs, and many more seasonally between October and June.

Branches of Dr. Huey rootstock from 1-year-old bushes on the farm are cut into 9-inch lengths.

# Your guide to dining out

You've put in a hard day. You're tired. You're hungry. Your refrigerator is empty. Starting Feb. 8th, you'll have an easy-to-use reference to satisfy your dining taste. Watch for **Your guide to dining out in the Magic Valley**, featuring your favorite local restaurants.

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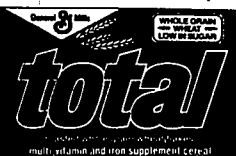
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# IHSAA takes on A-1 classification

By CHRIS HART  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Reclassification and redistricting, subjects which arouse many of the state's athletic directors, will be the major items on the agenda when the Idaho High School Activities Association's board of directors meets today and Thursday.

This morning the board will hear comment on both issues from representatives of various schools, including Athletic Directors Mike Erling of Minico and John Billetz of Burley. The board probably won't announce any new guidelines until Thursday.

Whatever decisions the IHSAA makes won't please everybody.

The board of control's reclassification



proposal would drop the maximum enrollment threshold for A-2 schools from 800 to 600, thus expanding the A-1 division from 18 schools to 23. Burley, Moscow, Rigby and Post Falls would ascend from A-2

status to A-1. Eighteen schools currently reside in A-1; Madison has already agreed to step up a notch.

The proposal largely aims to legitimize the controversial two-tier football playoff system adopted for the 1984 season. It essentially splits the two Fourth District A-1 schools into different leagues, though they continued to conduct a virtually meaningless Gem State Conference campaign. Twin Falls competed for a playoff spot against Highland and Bonnellville, while Minico was thrust into a "lower" subdivision with Pocatello and Blackfoot.

Apparently, the same A-1 schools that complained about the alignment approve of the IHSAA's latest proposal, which would increase the size of some subdivisions. Erling, the current president of the Gem State Con-

ference, affirmed Tuesday that league's members favor the plan. He will inform the board of that sentiment today.

The Gem State also backs the redistricting bid, which would shuffle Twin Falls, Burley, Minico, Mountain Home, Pocatello and Highland into the same deck for all sports.

"We need something like this to stay alive," Erling said. "It's no good with just Minico and Twin Falls going out for each other — it kind of loses a little bit of excitement, and I'm talking about all sports. Basketball is kind of fun, but in all sports when you go head-to-head all the time it kind of loses a little excitement."

Unlike Erling, Billetz doesn't embrace either plan. "What we'd like for (the board) to do is leave everything the way it is," he said. He has ex-

pressed his opposition on numerous occasions, citing, among other complaints, the unfairness of Burley's 841 students being pitted against Meridian's horde of more than 3,200.

Moscow High Activities Director Larry Verdal and many of the school's coaches made similar comments in a story published recently in the *Moscow Daily News/Idahoan*. Moscow's enrollment of 833 practically matches Burley's.

"There's just no way we can justify it to our community," Billetz said. Continuing, he acknowledged, "I know those are extremes. I know there are some schools at 1,200 or 1,600. But they're there and we're not."

Billetz admitted redistricting would create "a heck of a district." However, he added, "I hardly see us

qualifying anybody in track or wrestling."

Travel is another factor bothering Billetz, especially concerning redistricting. For example, he said, "I can't see Mountain Home coming down here." It makes much more sense, he said, for Mountain Home to keep playing Boise-area schools.

Billetz expects to submit two counterproposals today. One asks that a maximum enrollment limit of 1,500 be placed on A-1 "Division I" schools; the other recommends the creation of a fifth classification.

"We're going to give them something to think about," he said. "I think it's time they look at another classification. We're really concerned about the redistricting thing, particularly on girls' sports, track and baseball."

## Sports

Wednesday, January 30, 1985 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Prep basketball D2
- College basketball D2
- Classified D3-8

D

## Hard times

### For collegians, it's an economy of less

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last in a four-part series looking at women's high school and college sports in Idaho after 10 years of Title IX.

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

These ought to be the best of times for Kathy Clark, the assistant athletic director for programs at the University of Idaho.

Her school's women's basketball team is 16-1 and has been ranked as high as 17th this season. In a weak year for men's basketball at the university, the Lady Vandals are the talk of Moscow.

"We're getting a lot of support, more people are coming to our games, we're even getting attention from the media in Spokane," she says. "But we don't get a dime extra because of it."

That's because the U of I's women's team plays most of its home games as preliminaries to the men's games.

Welcome to the world of women's college athletics in Idaho, a world where, as Clark says, "our biggest problem is failure to grow."

"I always say our coaches have to be overachievers," says Kathy Hildreth, women's athletic director at Idaho State University. "They're always going to have to do more with less."

"Before I came to Boise State, I worked in a junior high school in



southern California," says BSU volleyball coach Darlene Bailey. "I'm still not making the money here that I did when I left there in 1979."

The hard reality of women's collegiate sports in Idaho is that the athletic departments at the U of I, ISU, Boise State and Lewis-Clark State College live on a thin slice of a shrinking pie. Even should the Lady Vandals win the NCAA Division I women's championship, they could have their travel or recruiting budgets cut next season.

"Frustrating?" Sure. It's frustrating," says Carol Ludwig, women's athletic director at Boise State. "But you learn to work with what you have."

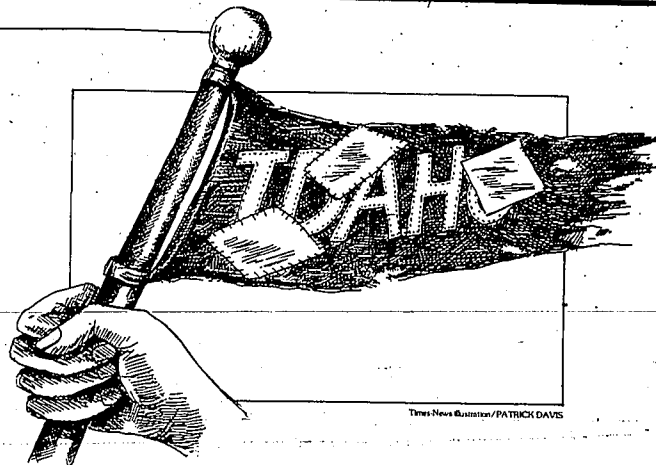
The University of Idaho spends between 20 and 22 percent of its total athletic budget on women's sports, BSU about 20 percent (figures were not available for ISU). Those percentages have increased significantly in the past decade; at BSU the percentage has nearly

doubled in seven years.

But by comparison with out-of-state colleges that, like Idaho, ISU and Boise State are members of the Mountain West Athletic Conference, the Gem State schools suffer. Eastern Washington University spends between 28 and 30 percent of its total athletic budget on women's sports. The University of Montana, a long-time power in the MWAC, spent about 20 percent of its athletic budget on women's sports in 1983, the last year for which figures are available. But those numbers don't include expenses that the men's and women's athletic departments share, such as administration, training costs and sports information.

At Idaho's junior colleges, the women's share is bigger. The College of Southern Idaho spends about 40 percent of its athletic budget in women's sports, the highest percentage at any post-secondary institution in the state. North Idaho College of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho's only other public junior college, devotes 29 percent of its athletic budget to women's sports, not including salaries. The school's president, Barry Schuler, says there is roughly a 7-3 ratio between money spent on athletics for men's sports to that spent on women's athletics at his institution.

Figures on the amount of money spent on women's scholarships are harder to come by because schools compute their scholarship values by



Times-News illustration/PATRICK DAVIS

different formulas. Ludwig estimates BSU is currently awarding between \$70,000 and \$80,000 in scholarship money for women's sports, up from about \$5,000 when she took the job seven years ago. Clark says the University of Idaho is giving 34 full-ride scholarships to women valued at \$3,208 each, a figure that totals \$109,072, not including 50 state tuition waivers of \$2,000 each. She says that amount has remained about the same for the past three years, the last time the school significantly increased its number of scholarships for women. No figures were available for ISU.

The problem with those numbers, says Clark, is that they don't leave any margin for error.

"When you recruit an athlete and put her on an athletic scholarship you take a chance," she says. "If the individual doesn't work out academically, you're going to be hurt because you need that scholarship. The football coach can afford to make a mistake; we don't have that luxury with women's sports at this school."

CSI grants 10 full-tuition scholarships for basketball and for track, up from six when the women's basketball program began in the late 1970s.

At the state's universities, the funding problem is two-fold.

"Two years ago, the Idaho State Board of Education mandated a 30 percent cut in state support for in-

tercollegiate athletics over a three-year period starting next year.

Last spring, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the NCAA had no right to negotiate television rights for its member schools; that nullified network contracts that meant between \$20,000 and \$30,000 annually to the Big Sky Conference member schools.

All three of Idaho's universities have managed to raise enough money from boosters to make up for most of that deficit. But the costs of running an athletic program have increased in the meantime.

"Staying the same in terms of budget means a cut," says Clark. "Our number of scholarships are

• See TITLE IX on Page D3

## Idaho's high schools struggle to afford girls' athletics

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

For girls' sports on the high school level in Idaho, it's always been a tough economy.

Since their inception on a large scale in the early 1960s, Idaho volleyball, girls' basketball and track have had to compete with rising costs and declining revenues. For small schools, it's a continuing struggle.

"Transportation costs us about \$1 a mile," says Boise High Principal Ed Schenk. "As long as we're competing with Carey and Ketchum (Ketchum/Sun Valley Community

School), we're pretty limited as to how much we can cut back. There are some things we can do, like consolidating track meets and playing the girls' and boys' games on the same nights, but we've already done most of them."

Traditionally, Idaho school districts have made up the difference between their school athletic income and expenditures. Fewer and fewer are able to do so nowadays.

The reasons are rooted in the One Percent Initiative, passed by the state's voters in 1978, which restricted the amount of property tax revenue available to local taxing

entities, including school districts. It also made local schools much more dependent on state financial support, which varies from each legislative session.

It also made the Idaho Department of Education, which distributes the state money, a stickier for details. The state has always said, for example, that its money can't be used to bus students to extracurricular activities. Now, it's enforcing that rule to the letter.

Some districts have had a hard time coping with that kind of crunch.

"We're lucky here in that we get pretty good support for the girls'

sports and we don't have too far to travel to our games," says Oakley High Principal J.B. Smith. "But if that weren't the case, we might have a tough time coming up with the money."

Smith says his school's girls' sports program comes close to being self-supporting for a number of reasons unique to Oakley. The first has been success — Oakley's girls' basketball teams have long been a power in Class A-1 — and many parents have children, nephews and nieces on both the girls' and boys' teams. The practice of playing girls' and boys' games on the same night actually enhances attendance for

both teams, Smith says.

"It will be a long time before girls outrun boys, but we have a pretty good following," he says. "As far as girls' sports are concerned here, we're beginning to see some rewards for the efforts of the last 10 years."

In other districts, solvency sometimes means going to the community for help.

"We're fortunate in having an organization we can turn to if we need help," says Jerry Diehl, Jerome High principal and a member of the board of directors of the Idaho High School Activities Association. "We're also fortunate

because they're willing to help no matter what the activity is, and not only in sports."

Passing the bat before state tournaments and playoffs is commonplace in Idaho, and many high school athletic teams run their own fund-raising enterprises year-round. Booster club support of sports, both boys' and girls', very often means the difference between schools being able to compete in post-season competition and staying home.

"It's not only the small schools that have a hard time coming up with the money to go to a state tour-

• See PREPS on Page D3

## Cold-weather skiing returns to area resorts

Sun Valley — Sun Valley reported snow flurries and strong gusty winds on Tuesday, with temperatures in the high teens. More snow is forecast for today. There is 41 inches of snow on the top of Bald Mountain, with packed snow on the slopes. All lifts are operating. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pomerelle — Strong winds, snow flurries and temperatures in the low teens prevailed at Pomerelle on Tuesday, leaving 59 inches of snow at the lodge and 75 inches at the top of the mountain. The access road is plowed, but snow tires or chains are required. Hours today: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Soldier Mountain — Soldier had temperatures in the teens Tuesday with some new snow. There is 33 inches of snow at the lodge and 44 inches on the top of the mountain. Snow-making and grooming will be done nightly. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.



IDAHO SKI REPORT

Magic Mountain — Closed today; reopens Friday.  
Conditions Tuesday at other major resorts: Idaho ski areas:  
Bogus Basin - 49 total, 1 new.  
Schweitzer - 83 total, 4 new.  
Grand Targhee - 91 total, 3 new.  
Pebble Creek - 60 total, 6 new.  
Snow depth in inches refers to unpacked snow at the top except for Bogus Basin, which reports depth at the base. New snow refers to snow within last 24 hours.

## No. 3 seed eliminated

## Gooding turns back Pilots to stay alive

By CHRIS HART  
Times-News writer

WENDELL — Bouncing back like a well-oiled basketball — the Gooding Senators survived a bucket-less second quarter and received a healthy contribution from their ill leading scorer to defeat the Glens Ferry Pilots 43-37 at the Fourth District A-3 Girls Basketball Tournament.

In another loser-out contest, Julie Hibbard, Patti O'Malley and Sharon Peterson combined for all but four of Gooding's points to help the Indians out Wendell 48-30.

Flier topped Wendell 41-26 and Declo defeated Kimberly 46-38 in junior varsity tournament openers.

With a suffocating full-court zone press generating their offense, the Senators built a 15-7 first-quarter lead and appeared bound for an easy victory.

But Gooding's scoring output in the next period consisted of just four free throws from Joyce Jacobson — two after a lane violation against



A3 District Tourney

Tuesday's scores  
Shoshone 48, Wendell 30 (loser out).  
Gooding 43, Glens Ferry 37 (loser out).

Today's games  
At Wendell High School  
Flier vs. Kimberly, 6:30 p.m.  
Declo vs. Valley, 8:15 p.m.

Shoshone enabled her to try a one-and-one again. Meanwhile, Claudette Mills sank three right-side jumpers, pacing the Pilots' 15-4 charge that gave them a 22-19 halftime edge.

"I knew we had to run an aggressive 3-2 (zone) defense and put pressure out on the ball," Glens Ferry Coach Ken Fast said. Yet

Gooding Coach Joleen Toone felt the Senators shocked themselves. "It just seemed like we weren't moving," she said.

Gooding got moving late in the third period. After Barbara Johannek's jumper from the left baseline put Glens Ferry on tap 28-23 with 2:15 to go, Jacobson sank two free throws, and Lisa Graves drained a 16-footer and Skabronski added two more free throws as Gooding inched ahead 29-22.

The Senators never trailed in the fourth period, though Glens Ferry kept threatening. The Pilots were within striking distance, 34-32, when Skabronski, Gooding's top scorer who was weakened by the flu — "I thought she was going to pass out on me a couple of times," Toone said — sank her only field goal of the night with 3:37 remaining.

Graves made a fast-break layup 26 seconds later. With 2:25 left Skabronski, who made seven of eight free-throw attempts despite shooting one-for-14 from the floor, converted both

ends of a one-and-one, setting matters. The Senators also received accurate free-throw shooting from Jacobson, who made seven of nine.

Earlier, Shoshone outscored Wendell 16-5 in the third period to seal its triumph. The Indians scored eight of those points consecutively, turning a 27-16 advantage into a 35-16 bulge. Hibbard and O'Malley each notched four points during Shoshone's surge. Afterward, Shoshone's lead wavered between 13 and 22 points.

Glens Ferry... 7 23 37  
Gooding... 29 22 43  
Shoshone... 35 16 51  
Wendell... 16 5 21  
Stevens... 2 King, 4 Mills, 10 Pembler, 4 Totals 17  
3-47; Fouls 16. Three-point goal — B. Johannek.  
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Continued from Page D1

the same, but student fees for housing costs have gone up in the meantime. We need to make one more step up just to stay even."

The bread-and-butter of college athletic programs is football and men's basketball, so much so that the financial impact of other sports is minimal. A good game at a women's basketball game between, say, Boise State and Idaho State, doesn't have much effect on the host school's budget. A good crowd at a men's game between the same two schools, however, can mean a lot.

The combination of those two factors means that a women's program that is highly competitive in Idaho can actually wind up losing ground.

That's the case at the U of I this year. Revenue from football and men's basketball are both down, which combined with declining revenue from other sources has meant a department-wide budget cut.

"We've won 20 games in women's basketball four out of the last five years," says Clark. "The inevitable reward tends to be a cut in budget. One of our biggest problems is morale."

"In sport after sport, the coaches at this school go into competition against schools that have more resources, even when we're in Idaho," says Hildreth. "It's not just the women's sports; that's the case in football and men's basketball too. When they hand out the money, Idaho State is third in line."

Alternative sources of revenue are

limited, says Ludwig. "I have people coming to my house every day asking for money for something," she says. "Girl Scouts, Cancer Society — you name it. The truth is that there are so many different people with their hands out that those outside sources of funding are being tapped out."

CSI has its funding problems for women's athletics as well, but because its athletic department operates on a more modest scale they are not as severe. For example, some of women's basketball coach Lloyd Hardesty's players are on academic hardship than athletic scholarships, and Hardesty does his recruiting in Idaho.

"We don't have money to spare — we'd be in a bind, for example, if all our teams qualified for nationals," says CSI President Jerry Meyerhoeffer. "But we're in good enough shape financially that we should be able to go ahead with our plans to institute a women's volleyball program."

CSI's formula for solvency is a combination of consistent revenue from men's basketball, a strong booster club organization and careful management of expenses. The school's men's and women's basketball teams travel together and long road trips, which apart from salaries constitute the department's biggest expense, are consolidated. Moreover, the school doesn't have to bear the costs of maintaining, heating and lighting a large playing facility like the BSU Pavilion, the ISU Mindome

or the Idaho Kibbles Dome. "If we were to get into a high-powered recruiting effort for women's basketball, I don't think we could do it financially," says Meyerhoeffer. "But Coach Hardesty feels he can get the athletes he needs from Idaho and the surrounding area."

Unlike most of the other athletic administrators in the state, Meyerhoeffer can even see a possibility that women's basketball could be self-supporting at CSI.

"If you figure a split gate for men's and women's games, yes, I think perhaps that's a possibility. More people are coming to out to see the women play, or coming early to see both games."

Hardesty attributes much of that to the fact that the names on CSI's rosters are familiar to the fans. That's a luxury that most of the coaches at the state universities don't think they have.

"I'd like nothing better than to be able to take my scholarships I'm going to have to available this year and get a couple of athletes from Idaho on this team," says Mark French, the first-year women's basketball coach at Idaho State. "But the bottom line of financial success for this program is W's. That means those scholarships probably will get to out-of-state athletes."

Hardesty doesn't agree. "In the years we competed against the state universities, we'd beat them with Idaho girls," he says. "There are

athletes here who can compete against those tall girls from California."

"There are some terrific athletes in Idaho," concurs Bailey. "But when you try to compare volleyball players from Idaho who play three months a year with volleyball players from California who compete for 12 months a year, you recruit the kids from California."

Another problem, says Clark, is that the best Idaho athletes go out of state.

"You grow up in Twin Falls and had the chance to play at UC, why would you do?" she says. "We're hoping there are more athletes from our area who can help our programs, but there aren't enough of them."

I think that takes away from the worth of the activity. I see very little change in the work it takes and the amount of pressure and intensity required between women's and men's teams. We're all the Vandals."

With the chronic financial problems of the state's collegiate women's athletic programs, Ludwig thinks progress they have made gets forgotten.

"There is a lot of pride in the women's program at Boise State, and that will continue regardless of what our financial condition is. I just hope for the sake of the athletes and the coaches that the program is not allowed to stagnate, that we can continue to be competitive with other schools out of state and in our conference."

## Preps

Continued from Page D1

harmful if it's in the *Coeur d'Alene* or *Sandpoint* or *Moscow*," says Diehl. "I think there needs to be more reimbursement of schools that compete in tournaments if they have to cover those distances."

The most common solution to the schools' budget crunch is cutting costs, but that's where districts begin running into problems with Title IX. "Since its passage in 1972, Title IX has required that schools eliminating girls' programs must cut boys' sports as well on a par of losing federal funds, such as Chapter 2 money that helps pay for the education of the handicapped. Since the Supreme Court decision of last February that effectively pulled the teeth from Title IX, however, the status of that law is in question: Legislation that would reverse the court's decision in that case was narrowly defeated in the U.S. Senate last year after passing overwhelmingly in the House of Representatives. The bill has already been reintroduced in this session of Congress.

Whatever it's fate, the choices facing small-school administrators are tough.

Bliss and Oakley, along with the A-4 schools that they compete with, now send their boys' and girls' teams together to out-of-town events whenever possible. That means that girls' teams play the preliminary

games to the boys — and sometimes before the boys' junior varsity games.

"I hope this school never has to go to the system of playing girls' and boys' games at the same site on the same night, but if the economy goes down, you never know," says Diehl. "If we do, I think the only way to go is to let the boys play the late game one day and the girls' play the late game the next time. Fair's fair."

"I think it's hurting our junior varsity girls' program," says Smith. "There just isn't time to get in their games along with the junior varsity boys' and the boys' and girls' varsity games on the same nights. That means that the girls' JV's don't get to play as many games, and I feel bad about that."

While he's generally satisfied with the current system, Schenk also sees some problems.

"It makes for an awful long evening for those kids. Say our kids go up to Camas (County High School in Fairfield). They're there from 5 o'clock in the afternoon until 10 o'clock at night. In some cases, we send two buses just so the kids who finish at 6:30 can get home before midnight."

Diehl and Schenk point out that travel is always going to be a major item for their schools, regardless of their financial situations.

"We run junior high programs, too, so our students may be playing four or five games on a given day," says

Diehl. "We consolidate travel as much as we can, but if the ninth-graders are at playing at Wood River and the high school varsity is playing at Buhl, there's not much you can do about it."

Elite teams play few non-conference games, and those they do schedule are nearby — Hagerman, for example. Other members of the Northside Conference, like Carey, play only conference games nearly exclusively.

"I like to play a competitive schedule," says Diehl. "You don't want to restrict your travel to the point where it's hurting your program. That's not fair to the kids."

Smaller schools often save money by hiring fewer coaches. At Oakley, for example, Don Tompkins coaches football, wrestling and girls' basketball. For a few weeks in November, he coaches all three simultaneously.

"We're fortunate to have somebody like that who is willing to take on all of those responsibilities," says Smith. "That's a big load for a teacher."

At Bliss High, Jerry Couch coaches boys' sports and Diana McAnulty the girls' sports.

"We've been lucky that we've had two individuals who have been at the school for awhile who are qualified to coach and willing to do it," says Schenk. "If we had to go out and fill one of those teaching positions, we might have a hard time finding a

coach who could replace them."

For many districts, it's a no-win situation.

"Title IX basically says that you have to give boys and girls equal access — to facilities, to practice times, to traveling opportunities," says Bruce Eisenbarth, sex equity coordinator for the Department of Education. "That means that if you have a boys' team and a girls' team, you can't always let the boys practice at 3:30 and the girls at 7 at night, you have to share the afternoon time."

If the girls aren't getting to play as many games as the boys or if you always play the girls' games at 5 o'clock and the boys' games at 8, somebody could have grounds for a complaint.

Conceivably, the same criteria could apply to access to coaching; girls are entitled to the same amount of coaching time as the boys.

Nobody is talking, publicly at least, about taking advantage of last year's Supreme Court decision and eliminating girls' sports.

"I hope that never happens," says Smith. "I just hope it never comes down to having to cut out programs, because that would be a real tragedy. We're just going to have to find other solutions."

"The only way we'll cut out girls' sports is if we have a few classes the sports of our junior class right now," says Schenk. "In that class we have one boy and 11 girls."

## May wins state weightlifting

JEROME — Barbara May of Jerome took first place in the women's division in the Idaho Powerlifting Championships in Boise last weekend.

May, who has been lifting for five years, had marks of 290 pounds in the squat, 135 pounds in bench and 310 pounds in the dead lift.

The state championship award May the right to compete in the Northwest regional championships next month.

## Clark deal on hold

NEW YORK (AP) — An obscure contract clause that could cost the St. Louis Cardinals money if they don't re-sign Jack Clark at the end of his current contract has temporarily stalled a trade for the San Francisco Giants outfielder, the player's agent said Tuesday.

"It is an unusual provision," agent Tom Reich said. "This is a complicated contract. It's a termination payment and it would only apply to the Cardinals" if the trade is consummated.

Reich called the clause a "back-end provision," and basically it calls for a payment of an undisclosed amount to Clark if he were not to re-sign with the Cardinals when his contract expires at the end of the 1986 season. Also, Clark would have to be paid if the Cards decided to trade him.

## Knight dispenses with player

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Leading rebounder Mike Gloml, benched last two games for poor play, was dismissed from the Indiana University basketball team Tuesday for academic reasons, Coach Bobby Knight said.

A school spokesman said Gloml failed to meet only Knight's standards, that he would have been eligible under NCAA rules.

Gloml, a 6-foot-7 junior forward averaging 9.5 points and 5.3 rebounds a game, was one of four regulars, including leading scorer Steve Alford, who were benched in Sunday's 52-41 Big Ten loss at Illinois. Knight angered fans and alumni in that game by starting four freshmen. Gloml and another starter, Winston Morgan, did not make the trip.

## New contract for Knox

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle Seahawks squelched rumors about losing Chuck Knox to the Detroit Lions by announcing Tuesday they had signed the veteran National Football League coach to a new contract.

The announcement was made at a press conference Tuesday. Knox declined to reveal his salary or the length of the contract. He merely confirmed the new contract is for a longer period than the one he had at the start of the 1984 season.

Knox's income, including his base salary, loans and television and radio shows, was believed to exceed \$500,000 last year.

## Indians favorite's role in A-2 tournament

By LARRY HOWEY

Times-News writer

They won the South-Central Idaho Conference and earned the top seed in the tournament brackets, so logical the Buhl girls are the favorites in the Fourth District A-2 Basketball Tournament that opens on two fronts tonight.

The Indians will be home to the Wood River Wolverines while Burley invades Jerome. Both varsity games begin at 8 p.m. with preliminary slated for 6:15 p.m.

Although she admits Buhl is favored in the eyes of most, Coach Jane Smutny, referring to the Senators being upset in the first round of the Class A-3 district tournament Monday night. "Did I not sound over-confident?" Smutny asked with a smile.

"We are very aware that in tournaments anything can happen and Wood River already has beaten us once. We don't feel we will be overlooking them," he continued. "I think we were the only conference game they won so I imagine that they are a little bit more confident."

Smutny feels her Indians enter the tournament in perhaps the best health for a while "providing the flu stays away. It's hitting the high school pretty hard right now but I suppose everyone is facing that. But our sprained ankles and other injuries all seem well."

Smutny said the most consistent key to Buhl's success has been rebounding and free throw shooting offensively. She was particularly pleased with the 20 Lakodowns. Heidi Brenden was credited with in the season finale.

"The games we've won are the



Today's games  
Wood River at Buhl, 8 p.m.  
Burley at Jerome, 8 p.m.

games we've rebounded well in... and shot well at the foul line. Our defense will have to play tough in every game because all the teams we have shown themselves capable of scoring points. But nailed down the top spot in the conference by beating Jerome in the final game of the regular season, The Tigers finished second ahead of Burley.

The other helps or hurts the psyche of the two competitors. Burley loses in two with two defeats prompting revenge while Jerome has two wins. It becomes a matter of inspiration or overconfidence — or maybe nothing at all.

While Jerome has been basically a pretty balanced scoring team, Burley finds most of its points from sophomore Hettie DeJong. Coach Gordon Kerbs allows the sophomore full rein on the court and she relies with outside and inside points.

The tournament will continue Thursday with winners and losers playing at different sites. In each case the home court advantage will go to the team holding the highest pre-tournament seeding.

The teams will be playing for the district's single berth in the State A-2 tournament. To be played at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls next month.

## Valenzuela inks new contract

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Pitcher Fernando Valenzuela, who filed for arbitration last week, has agreed to terms for the 1985 season with the Los Angeles Dodgers, the team and Valenzuela's agent announced jointly Tuesday.

Terms of the contract were not disclosed, although Valenzuela had

submitted a bid of \$1.3 million for arbitration, while the National League club filed a \$1.1-million bid, the salary Valenzuela earned in 1984.

## Baseball

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## Announcements

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3. Lab, black, black puppy.

4. Spaniel X, brown & white, female.

5. Shepherd, black & tan, male.

6. Lab, black, female.

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FOUND in area of Morningstar, White Boxer about 3 mos. old. Last seen, 12-17-84.

JEROME DOG LOG

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Hours: Mon-Fri 12:00pm-2:00pm.

1. Male St. Bernard, black & brown, 3 mos. old.

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## 007-Job of Interest

### CONFIDENTIAL BOX NUMBERS

The Times-News cannot disclose the identity of any advertiser who has a box number. However, readers interested in a particular box, or desiring to send a resume to certain companies, can do so by addressing your reply to the box number & placing it in an envelope addressed to Classified Advertising, The Times-News, P.O. Box 542, Twin Falls, 83302, along with a note listing the companies you are not wanting your reply to reach. If the advertiser is anyone on your list, we will destroy your reply.

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Big Mac or Egg McMuffin 3 lines 7 days \$5 FREE

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TWO IBM Correcting Selection, For sale, Light use, Excellent cond., \$800 each. Extra emulsions & ribbons. Call 734-6100.

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COFFEE TABLE and matching ottoman table, excellent condition, \$200 for all or \$150 each. 734-6100.  
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MOVING SALE, Furniture, tables, refrigerator, lamps, 734-6100.  
MOVING SALE, 2nd to Feb. 19, 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., 734-6100.

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1984 HAY, 2nd & 3rd cutting, Bright, leafy, Will sell small amounts, 324-8120.

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Arab Mare or Gelding, 1900 cc, 1200 cc, 1400 cc, 1600 cc, 1800 cc, 2000 cc, 2200 cc, 2400 cc, 2600 cc, 2800 cc, 3000 cc, 3200 cc, 3400 cc, 3600 cc, 3800 cc, 4000 cc, 4200 cc, 4400 cc, 4600 cc, 4800 cc, 5000 cc, 5200 cc, 5400 cc, 5600 cc, 5800 cc, 6000 cc, 6200 cc, 6400 cc, 6600 cc, 6800 cc, 7000 cc, 7200 cc, 7400 cc, 7600 cc, 7800 cc, 8000 cc, 8200 cc, 8400 cc, 8600 cc, 8800 cc, 9000 cc, 9200 cc, 9400 cc, 9600 cc, 9800 cc, 10000 cc.

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THE ACES BOBBY WOLF

"The ancient sage who conceived the maxim 'Know thyself' might have added, 'Don't let anyone!'" - H.F. Henrichs.

Do you know yourself? Put yourself in East's chair today and choose your play to trick one. You'll know more about yourself after you have made your play.

Dummy's singleton club ace is played on your partner's opening lead and it's time for you to be awake. What happens if you smile and play the six?

South crosses to his spade 10 and runs his diamond queen for a losing finesse. You win, cash your club king and lead the Jack. When West begins to squirm, you know you've done the wrong thing. You are now out of clubs. If West overtakes your jack with the queen, South has the 10 for a stopper. Either way the defense is held to three tricks.

Back to trick one: East drops the club jack instead of the six. Not only does this card encourage in clubs, but it also serves to unblock the suit. South crosses to a spade and loses the diamond finesse as before. However, all is different. East cashes the club king, and the club six through South's 10-8 allows West to run the rest of the clubs, down one.

East should realize early that the club jack is excess baggage. If South has the guarded club queen, the jack will win a trick, and if West has the queen, it's best to get the jack out of the way.

North 1-30-A  
A Q 7  
K J 10  
A 10 9 8 6  
A

West 9 6 3 2  
7 5  
5 3  
Q 7 5 3

East 8 5 4  
K 10 9 3  
K 4 2  
K J 6

South 8 J 10  
K 9 6  
Q J 7  
10 8 4 2

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: North.  
The bidding:  
North 1  
West 1  
East 2 NT  
South 3 NT  
Pass  
Pass  
Pass  
Pass

Opening lead: Club five

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:  
9 6 3 2  
7 5  
5 3  
Q 7 5 3

North 1-30-B  
A Q 7  
K J 10  
A 10 9 8 6  
A

West 9 6 3 2  
7 5  
5 3  
Q 7 5 3

East 8 5 4  
K 10 9 3  
K 4 2  
K J 6

South 8 J 10  
K 9 6  
Q J 7  
10 8 4 2

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: North.  
The bidding:  
North 1  
West 1  
East 2 NT  
South 3 NT  
Pass  
Pass  
Pass  
Pass

Opening lead: Club five

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:  
9 6 3 2  
7 5  
5 3  
Q 7 5 3

North 1-30-C  
A Q 7  
K J 10  
A 10 9 8 6  
A

West 9 6 3 2  
7 5  
5 3  
Q 7 5 3

East 8 5 4  
K 10 9 3  
K 4 2  
K J 6

South 8 J 10  
K 9 6  
Q J 7  
10 8 4 2

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: North.  
The bidding:  
North 1  
West 1  
East 2 NT  
South 3 NT  
Pass  
Pass  
Pass  
Pass

Opening lead: Club five

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:  
9 6 3 2  
7 5  
5 3  
Q 7 5 3

North 1-30-D  
A Q 7  
K J 10  
A 10 9 8 6  
A

West 9 6 3 2  
7 5  
5 3  
Q 7 5 3

East 8 5 4  
K 10 9 3  
K 4 2  
K J 6

South 8 J 10  
K 9 6  
Q J 7  
10 8 4 2

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: North.  
The bidding:  
North 1  
West 1  
East 2 NT  
South 3 NT  
Pass  
Pass  
Pass  
Pass

Opening lead: Club five

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:  
9 6 3 2  
7 5  
5 3  
Q 7 5 3

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112-Electrical  
Electrical, 734-6100.

113-Carpentry  
Carpentry, 734-6100.

114-Roofing  
Roofing, 734-6100.

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