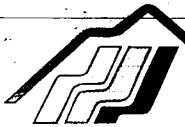


Stricker ranch facelift set - A5

Work does it - B1



Ice threatens Salmon - B4



# The Times-News

80th year, No. 35

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, February 4, 1985

## Reagan sends Congress \$974 billion budget

By DAVID ESPO  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, envisioning a "new era of sustained peace, prosperity, growth and freedom," is sending Congress a \$974 billion budget for the 1986 fiscal year that calls for increased military spending but nearly \$19 billion in politically painful domestic cuts.

"The time for action is now," the president said in his budget message as he challenged reluctant Republicans and Democrats to join in enacting his plan to reduce federal deficits by \$50 billion next year — to a target of \$180 billion — without raising taxes.

"No president ever gets precisely what he sends up in his budget message," Dole said on ABC's program "This Week With David Brinkley."

### Reactions — A3

In the Senate, where majority Republicans promised a quick vote on spending cuts, party leaders have been pressing Reagan for weeks to reduce his proposal for \$27.5 billion in Pentagon outlays, an increase of \$31.2 billion.

And the president in the first budget of his new term, was quick to claim credit for a "quiet but peaceful revolution" during his first four years in office.

## Boise attorney spends a lot, gets results Lobbying can be expensive business

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY  
Times-News Capitol Bureau

BOISE — Getting your point across to the Idaho Legislature can be expensive, as the 1984 disclosure reports of a handful of state lobbyists will attest.

More than three-quarters of the lobbying dollars spent last year were tallied in the "entertainment, food and refreshment" column of the annual report forms, which were due Thursday.

It marks the second straight year that Roden, a former state senator from Ada County, led the ranks of lobbyists in total dollars spent. And in 1984, for every \$10 Idaho lobbyists spent on food, drink and other entertainment fare, Roden kicked in \$1.50, the reports state.

That's consistent with the trend that has developed over the seven years since lobbyists have been required to itemize their expenditures by category. Since 1977, more than \$675,000 has been spent wooing state senators with expenditures in the entertainment category.

Roden is considered one of the Legislature's most influential lobbyists. Last week several of his clients — those who sell alcoholic beverages — won a significant victory when two proposals to raise Idaho's drinking age from 19 to 21, were killed in committee.

And in the 11 years that the law has been in effect, lobbyists report having spent a total of more than \$1.5 million making their case to state lawmakers.

Roden's 1984 expenditures, mostly incurred from banquets for members of the Legislature — were more than three times as much as Idaho Power lobbyist Greg Panter, who ranked number two in spending, at \$5,286.40.

But lobbying is not necessarily synonymous with winning, dining or other spending. More than half of the state's 281 registered lobbyists reported no expenditures during the 1984 calendar year and another 15 percent report having spent less than \$100 in their efforts to influence legislation.

## Legislature to tackle new controversies

By QUANE KENYON  
The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho Legislature got rid of some of its major controversies last week, apparently settling right-to-work, the legal drinking age and the future of Lewis-Clark State College.

But new ones will come up this week, the fifth week of the 1985 session.

And they loom equally as divisive as the right-to-work battle, which ended with a new state law and the disputes shifted to the courts.

Monday afternoon, the House Health and Welfare Committee will take up three conflicting bills on the licensing of child care centers. All impose new license requirements on the center, but with varying degrees of restrictions.

The licensing authority is given to the counties in one bill, to the state Department of Health and



IDAHO LEGISLATURE 1985

Welfare in another and to a private industry board together.

A bill authorizing a state lottery will be the subject of a hearing on Wednesday before the House State Affairs Committee. If the trend of recent years repeats, there will be a lot of public testimony in favor of a state lottery, but not enough sup-

port in the Legislature for the two-thirds vote necessary to put it to a vote of the people.

The House Environmental Affairs Committee takes up legislation Monday afternoon on the siting of hazardous waste disposal facilities. And it also is considering a bill to boost the state fee for dumping hazardous waste from \$20 per ton to \$60 per ton, mainly to pay for more monitoring of such activities.

The Legislature has a number of budget questions to decide. One of them is the future of the Pharmacy School at Idaho State University. The facility is threatened with a loss of its accreditation because of underfunding, and Gov. John Evans has recommended a multi-year effort to revitalize the school.

The Senate Education Committee takes up that question on Wednesday. And a day later, it gets in-

• See LEGISLATURE on Page A2

## Injured Americans flown to U.S. base

By PATRICK QUINN  
The Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece — Thirteen injured U.S. servicemen and dependents, among the 69 Americans wounded when a bomb exploded in a crowded bar, were airlifted to a U.S. base in West Germany on Sunday for treatment, U.S. and Greek officials said.

The explosion Saturday night injured 78 people in all and was the first reported terrorist attack on a facility frequented by U.S. military personnel in Greece. An caller to an Athens newspaper claimed responsibility for the blast, criticized U.S. policy and said attacks on Americans would continue.

Seven Greeks, a West German and an Ethiopian also were reported injured when, Greek police said, a "powerful time bomb" went off under one of the tables at Bobby's, a bar in the seaside Athens suburb of Glyfada.

ed at Hellenikon Air Base next to Athens airport.

An caller claiming to represent the "National Front" asserted responsibility for the blast in a daily Eilat-thorolpa. He criticized the United States for the "continuing slaughter" on Cyprus, where Turkish troops occupy 43 percent of the island.

Some Greeks feel Washington has not done enough to pressure NATO ally Turkey into removing its troops from Cyprus, which Turkey invaded in 1974 following a coup led by Greek army officers.

The caller told Eilat-thorolpa the group would "strike again where Greeks and Americans frequent." Police could not be reached to comment on the call, believed to be the first claim of terrorist activity by the "National Front."

Police searching the wrecked saloon found "traces of a timing device," a police spokesman said. "It was clearly a powerful time bomb," the spokesman said.

## Tutu assumes historic post as bishop

By TOM BALDWIN  
The Associated Press



Desmond Tutu was installed Bishop of Johannesburg

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Desmond Tutu, winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize, was enthroned Sunday as the first black Anglican bishop of Johannesburg after getting special permission to enter the white neighborhood where the ceremony took place.

At the candlelit Cathedral of St. Mary the Virgin, in a service of strict Reformation rite and joyous African hymns, Tutu attacked South Africa's racial segregation system as "evil and un-Christian."

"Who in South Africa not black would be willing to exchange places with blacks even for a day?" Tutu, 53, asked from the pulpit.

Strict security measures were imposed at the ceremony after death threats were reported against Tutu.

Tutu gave the white-minority government on Sunday a deadline of two years to dismantle apartheid. After that, said the one-time school teacher, he will call for "punitive

economic sanctions" against South Africa.

Publicly urging such action is a crime in this country.

"I am committed to peaceful change," Tutu said, renewing his offer to serve as a go-between with the outlawed African National Congress, the main guerrilla organization that is trying to overthrow the government by violence.

A ripple of applause — characteristic of Anglican services, spread through the 2,000 white and black parishioners at the end of Tutu's sermon.

Members of the foreign diplomatic community joined church representatives from Europe and the United States, and impoverished blacks from villages and segregated townships in the service of prayer and singing.

The South African government sent no representative. The Anglican Church — with 65 million members worldwide — is South Africa's fourth largest, behind the Dutch Reformed, then Roman Catholics and Methodists.

## Farm support cut not 'deep,' says secretary

By JIM DRINKKARD  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Secretary John Block contended Sunday that a planned three-year, \$16 billion cut in farm program support "is not that deep," but a farm group official said the current crunch warrants more — not less — government aid.

"The reduction in the budget for farm programs is not that deep," Block said on the CBS program "Face the Nation." He said the Reagan administration's plans call for subsidies to drop to about \$5 billion after five years, a level above most of the farm program budgets of the 1970s.

It would be a sharp reduction, however, from the record subsidy spending of recent years: \$18.5 billion in 1983, \$6.5 billion in 1984 and an estimated \$12 billion in the current fiscal year.

"I think we all know we'll lose some farmers" to the worst Farm Belt financial crisis since the Depression, Block said. "We've been losing farmers through an evolutionary process for 50 years. Everyone knows that it's difficult out there, that farmers are in trouble."

But, he added, "solutions are not easy to come by."

The White House was scheduled to announce this week details of a package of loan guarantees and other help for farmers in need of immediate credit help so they can plant spring crops. Block said the package would

help pull some farmers back from the brink of bankruptcy and enable them to go on.

For the long term, the administration is seeking to move farmers away from dependence on subsidies, Block said, toward what it calls a "market-oriented" agriculture in which growers produce for the market, not for federal storage bins.

"Farmers don't want to be wards of the state," Block said. "Dignity is when you get your income out of the marketplace."

While agreeing on the need for better income from the marketplace, DeVon Woodland, president of the National Farmers Organization, said now is the wrong time to cut farm aid.

He said farmers' debt problems stem from conditions largely due to government actions: high interest rates and a strong dollar that penalizes U.S. producers in the world commodity market.

"So the government does have some responsibility to help the industry," Woodland said. "They stepped in and helped Chrysler, Continental Bank, and that is the government's role, to assist an industry."

Of the proposed long-term farm program cuts sought by the administration, Woodland said: "How much more are they going to ask agriculture to cut? They have given their life savings, they are giving up their farms" through foreclosures.

Meanwhile, Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., offered

• See FARM on Page A2

# Briefly

## Nez Perce join call for summit

LAPWAI (AP) — The Nez Perce Tribal Executive Committee has joined with other tribes and organizations in calling on President Reagan for a summit conference on recommendations for sweeping changes in reservation economies, Tribe officials say.

The tribes are "requesting a top-level conference with the president and the secretary of the Interior and all other concerned parties in regard to Indian affairs and to address the controversial issues in the report," said NPTEC Secretary Allan Slickpoo.

It was requested that recommendations made in the report of the Presidential Commission on Indian Reservation Economies, received by the tribes last month.

## Fire destroys rural area home

TWIN FALLS — Fire destroyed a rural home, causing an estimated \$50,000 Sunday afternoon east of Twin Falls.

Kimberly Fire Chief Dale Vawser said the home, owned by Julie Barton and located on County Road 3200 East, just south of D and B Supply, was severely damaged about 2:57 p.m. He said the house was unoccupied, but the owner and a worker were in the home in the process of remodeling when the fire started.

The fire chief said the cause was probably a faulty chimney in the attic area that served a free-standing fireplace in the building. However, he added, the exact cause is hard to determine because of the extensive damage.

Vawser said Piler and Kimberly rural departments responded and he brought a city pump truck from Kimberly for additional water.

The temperature was about seven degrees during the more than four hours firemen battled the fire.

Vawser said the entire roof of the house was involved in the fire and two or three rooms and part of the garage were destroyed. The remainder of the house

extensive smoke and water damage but can probably be rebuilt, he said.

The building, about 20 years old, was a frame structure with masonry veneer.

## Sri Lanka girds for attacks

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — The government imposed extra security measures to guard against attacks by Tamil separatists during independence day celebrations on Monday and canceled the traditional military parade.

Sri Lanka became independent in 1948, after 150 years under British rule.

Colombo's police chief, Edward Gunawardene, said Sunday that special police guards had been posted around Colombo, the capital, and in Kotte Sri Jayawardenapura, site of a new Parliament complex.

Leaders of the island's militant separatists, who are fighting for an independent homeland in the north for the Tamil minority, claimed Sunday that their fighters killed 20 government soldiers and destroyed two armored personnel carriers in a battle last week.

## Hume to meet with IRA heads

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — John Hume, the leader of Northern Ireland's moderate Roman Catholics, said Sunday he will meet with the Irish Republican Army's ruling council and "urge it to end its campaign of violence."

His announcement drew protests from Irish and British officials and militant Protestants.

Hume, who heads the mainly Catholic Social Democratic and Labor Party and is a member of the British Parliament, was responding to an invitation issued last week by Gerry Adams, president of Sinn Fein. Sinn Fein is the legal political front of the IRA, which is outlawed in both Northern Ireland and Ireland.

Hume did not say where or when the meeting with the IRA's Army Council would be held.

# Budget

Continued from Page A1

Overall, the budget envelope is \$793.7 billion and revenues of \$793.7 billion, leaving a deficit of \$180 billion for the fiscal year that begins on Oct. 1.

That would mean an increase of only \$15 billion in spending over the current year, but the entire increase is consumed by a rise in interest on the national debt. Overall spending on government programs would be frozen at this year's level of \$801 billion.

Without any action by Congress, Reagan estimated the deficit would rise from \$222 billion this year to \$225 billion next year and \$248 billion by 1988. Enactment of his program would trim \$50 billion off the deficit next year and more than \$200 billion over the next three years combined.

The deficit-reduction program for next year includes a cut of 8.7 billion in the Pentagon's original request for the fiscal year.

There would still be continued funding for the MX missile and B-1 bomber as well as accelerated research on the "Star Wars" system, which the president advocates for defense against incoming missiles.

Domestic programs would be cut by nearly \$39 billion through a combination of freezes, deeper cuts and outright terminations of programs, including some familiar programs identified with previous presidents.

Among these were Lyndon B. Johnson's Job Corps, Richard M. Nixon's Revenue sharing and Jimmy Carter's Urban Development Action Grants.

The domestic spending cuts would be spread across the government, including a 5 percent pay reduction for civilian employees and a 10 percent reduction in overhead expenses for more government agencies.

The federal subsidy for Amtrak would be eliminated, a step that spokesman Clifford Black said would mean the passenger rail system "would have to cease operations."

The administration said the railroad might be able to continue limited service on a few profitable routes.

The government would cut off mass transit operating subsidies, as well, probably leading to increased fares for commuters.

More than a million college students would lose all loans, grants and campus jobs through a reduction in educational funding, and support would be reduced for others. No student would be permitted to receive more than \$4,000 a year in total federal aid.

Agriculture programs would be cut by more than \$5 billion, including a \$2 billion reduction in the farm price support system.

Medicare, the program of health care for the elderly, would be cut by \$4 billion, in part through higher patient premiums and co-payments and

a continued freeze on government payments to hospitals and doctors. Medicaid also would be cut, by \$1 billion, through a cap on payments to states for health care for the poor.

There would be a \$3.6 billion reduction in housing programs, and homeowners buying houses under the Veterans Administration loan program would pay an average of \$2,850 in higher closing costs.

The cost of lunches would rise for schoolchildren, with Reagan recommending a cut of \$200 million from the current \$3.4 billion subsidized lunch program.

Programs that would be canceled outright include the \$600 million Job Corps, which currently trains 40,000 youths for work; the \$4.6 billion revenue sharing program for the cities and counties; the Urban Development Action Grant program to revitalize depressed cities; and the Legal Services Corp., which provides lawyers for the poor.

The Strategic Petroleum Reserve, a program developed during the energy shortage of the mid-1970s, would be maintained at existing levels, with no funds to buy additional fuel against future shortages.

In addition, Reagan proposed a range of fees for users of federal services, including higher payments for Coast Guard services and meat and poultry inspections.

Not all domestic programs would be cut, though.

# Today's weather

## Cold's sharp bite may wear off soon

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coeur d'Alene.

Fair except for patchy areas of night and morning fog through tonight. Highs in the teens. Lows 5 below to 15 below zero. Increasing clouds with chance of snow by afternoon Tuesday. Highs near 20.

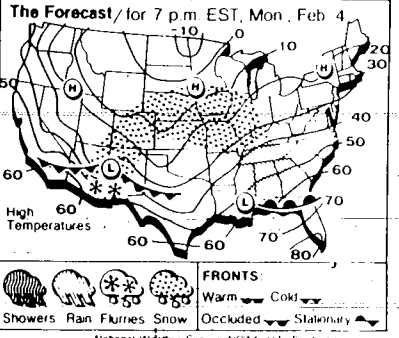
Camas Prairie, Halley, Lower Wood River Valley.

Fair except for patchy night and morning valley fog through tonight. Highs 5 to 15. Lows 5 below to 25 below zero. Increasing clouds with chance of snow by afternoon Tuesday. Highs in the teens.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — Snow decreasing from the northwest early today. North winds to 15 mph today and continuing south early tonight. Fair to partly cloudy and very cold tonight. Fair to partly cloudy Tuesday. Lows colder valleys of northern Utah 15 below zero tonight and 25 below zero tonight.

Nevada — Mostly sunny west and partly cloudy east today with a chance of snow showers. Clearing tonight. Mostly sunny and a little warmer Tuesday. Highs today mid 20s east to near 40 west and Tuesday from near 30 east to the mid 40s west. Lows tonight low 15 below northeast but mostly 5 to 15.



lows ranging from zero to 10 above in the west and zero to 10 below in the east.

## Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Ice spots and snow flurries covered many of the state's roadways Sunday, the Idaho Transportation Department reported.

Conditions:

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, dry, icy spots; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, dry, icy spots; Sandpoint-Canadian border, dry, icy spots; Higgins-White Bird Hill, broken snow floor; Grangeville-Winchester, broken snow floor; Winchester-Lewiston, icy spots; Lewiston-Moscow, icy spots; Weiser-Nevada, icy spots; Marsing-Drumheller, broken snow floor, wet.

Interstate 84 — Fourth of July Canyon, broken snow floor; Lookout Pass, broken snow floor.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orofino, broken snow floor; Orofino-Kootenai, broken snow floor; Kootenai-Lowell, broken snow floor; Interstate 184 Pass, snow floor.

Interstate 84 — Caldwell area, icy spots; Boise area, wet, snowing; Boise-Carry, dry, wet; Bliss-Twin Falls, icy spots, light snow; Twin Falls-Burley, icy spots, light snow; Burley-Idaho line, icy spots, broken snow floor, light snow.

Idaho 55 — Horseshoe Bend-Donnelly, broken snow floor; Donnelly-Near Mead-

lows ranging from zero to 10 above in the west and zero to 10 below in the east.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet, broken snow floor, snowing; Idaho City-Lowman, snow floor; Grandjean-Stanley, snow floor.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, snow floor; Fairfield-Carey, icy spots, light snow; Carey-Arco, icy spots, Arco-Fairfield, broken snow floor, broken snow floor.

Idaho 51 — Idaho Falls-Ashton, icy spots, Ashton-Montana border, icy spots, broken snow floor.

U.S. 26 — icy spots, snow floor, snowing.

Idaho 51 — snow floor.

U.S. 53 — Nevada border-Twin Falls, icy spots, broken snow floor; Twin Falls-Carey, icy spots, light snow; Carey-Arco, icy spots, Arco-Salmon, icy spots, fog; Lost Trail Pass, icy snow floor, fog.

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

Interstate 86 — Raft River-American Falls, icy spots, snowing, drifting, drifting; American Falls-Fatalella, icy spots, fog, Interstate 16 — Utah border-Pocatello, icy spots, fog; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, icy spots, fog; Idaho Falls-Idaho Falls, icy spots, fog; Idaho Falls-Idaho Falls, icy spots, fog; Mountain Pass, icy spots.

U.S. 30 — McCallman Soda Springs, broken snow floor, snowing; Soda Springs-Montpelier, wet, broken snow floor, snowing; Montpelier-Wyoming border, wet, icy spots, snowing.

U.S. 91 — wet, icy spots, snowing.

# Farm

Continued from Page A1

his support to the general direction of the Reagan farm proposals.

Speaking on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," Dole said that "agriculture spending in the Reagan administration in the past four years

is the highest in history, but we still have a very serious farm problem... We are going to reduce federal subsidies to farmers."

The administration proposals, to be formally submitted to Congress next week, already have come under

heavy fire from members of both parties and some farm groups. They contend that implementation of the cuts would bankrupt thousands of farmers, triggering more bank failures and serious repercussions to the national economy.

# Legislation

Continued from Page A1

to another sensitive area, the new "career ladder" concept for public schools, designed to reward outstanding classroom teachers.

The Legislature has occupied itself much of the session with two bills generally considered anti-labor. The Legislature late Thursday overrode the governor's veto and made right-to-work a state law, although legal battles continue over whether it can be enforced.

The Legislature also passed a law repealing the old "prevailing wage" law that requires public works contractors to pay "prevailing wage" as determined by a regional federal survey.

That bill wasn't expected to reach Evans' desk until Monday afternoon or Tuesday, meaning his deadline for action on it won't come up until late in the week. The bill received overwhelming approval in both chambers, and in the Senate, only five of the 14 Democrats voted against it on final passage.

On Friday, House Republicans got a quick look at another budget proposal coming from a series of subcommittees set up to look for ways to pay \$19 million to \$12 million from the state budget.

A panel of three Ada County legislators estimated the state could save at least \$2 million per year if it took a "business-like" approach toward controlling its travel, entertainment, lodging and telephone expenses.

Rep. Boyd Hill, R-Meridian, was chairman of the panel, which urged state department chiefs to order an immediate 20 percent cut in such

things as out-of-state travel to seminars and meetings.

Hill and the others said the state's spending far more than necessary on such things and if private businesses spent that much on travel and entertainment, they'd soon go broke.

For several years, Idaho's attorneys general have been trying to consolidate all of the state's legal services under the attorney general's office. State agencies have resisted, and the governor has vetoed a couple of bills doing just that.

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Boston	27	18	12	12
Chicago	15	12	12	12
Dallas	12	12	12	12
Denver	12	12	12	12
Des Moines	15	12	12	12
Dayton	15	12	12	12
Houston	15	12	12	12
Indianapolis	15	12	12	12
Kansas City	24	21	18	18
Las Vegas	41	34	31	31
Los Angeles	56	50	47	47
Memphis	27	20	17	17
Minneapolis	27	20	17	17
Omaha	27	20	17	17
Portland, Ore.	35	32	29	29
Portland, Me.	35	32	29	29
San Francisco	67	64	61	61
Seattle	35	32	29	29
Spokane	35	32	29	29
Washington	35	32	29	29
Wichita	35	32	29	29

**Idaho**

Boise	Max	21	Min	0
Boise	21	18	15	15
Boise	21	18	15	15
Boise	21	18	15	15
Boise	21	18	15	15
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Boise	21	18	15	15
Boise	21	18	15	15

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# Demos' new chief promises to turn party into an asset

WASHINGTON (AP)—Paul G. Kirk Jr., newly elected chief of the Democratic Party, acknowledged Sunday that its national organization is "more a burden than an asset" and said he would use local talent to rebuild the party.

Kirk, chosen Friday to head a dispirited and conflict-ridden Democratic National Committee, said Democrats govern 24 states and numerous counties and cities, and that Democratic legislators outnumber their Republican counterparts two-to-one.

"And yet the national party has become frankly more a burden than an asset," Kirk said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

"That cannot continue. We have to bring these folks from all regions of the country into the table to help us, the national party, get back in synch with mainstream America

While calling for new and forward-looking ideas from local officials, Kirk said fairness remains "the fundamental bottom line of the Democratic Party." He said Democrats in Congress will "make sure that fairness prevails" in the budget process.

Kirk, a Washington lawyer, was caucused with strong support from organized labor. He said, however, he did not make any promises to "special interests" during the con-

# Democratic National Committee

New party chairman Paul Kirk addresses fellow Demos

test and could have won the post without labor support.

Kirk, a former aide to Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., also said he has no special political ties to Kennedy.

"Is Paul Kirk an agent of Senator Kennedy, who might be a candidate in 1988? The answer is clearly no," he said. "I wouldn't have run if it was the case. The party deserves absolute impartial even-handedness."

Kirk said he plans to change party procedures by "diminishing" the role of caucuses. He called the current system of separate caucuses for women, homosexuals, blacks and other groups "political nonsense" and "the politics of separation."

The caucuses "won't be institutionalized much longer," he said. "They will fall of their own weight as people have more of a voice in the process."

# Reagan budget funds defense too heavily, congressmen say

WASHINGTON — Congressional leaders of both parties said Sunday that President Reagan's \$74 billion budget is top-heavy with defense spending and is likely to undergo major revision, but they also agreed that deep domestic cuts are inevitable.

Reacting on the eve of the budget's formal submission to House and Senate leaders predicted widespread congressional resistance to the budget's call for a military spending increase of some \$31 billion over this year's levels.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., suggested that the GOP-controlled Senate might slice the president's defense proposal from the 5.9 percent increase his budget seeks — after inflation is subtracted — to a level of about 3 percent.

Such a move would help to reduce the deficit by \$18 billion to \$20 billion, Dole asserted. "No president ever gets precisely what he sends up in his budget message," he added. Dole was interviewed on the ABC-TV program "This Week with David Brinkley."

"The president, I must say, is in a fairly comfortable position. He says, 'don't touch Social Security. Don't touch defense. Don't raise taxes. And you can't touch interest on the (national) debt.' That doesn't leave a

great deal," Dole added. "Those of us in the Congress have to maybe look beyond some of the president's promises of the campaign."

However, Dole also said that many domestic reductions advocated by the president — including cuts in farm subsidies, student aid, and housing programs — would have to be made if ten under control.

House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas, interviewed on the same program, said the proposed budget shows "a blind spot on the part of Mr. Reagan and also Mr. (Defense Secretary Caspar W.) Weinberger. When they speak of spending, they don't mean military spending. When they speak of shrinking government, they don't think of the Pentagon as a part of government."

Although the budget was not formally submitted to Congress until 1:30 p.m. EST Monday, its details have been widely circulated for the past several days in Washington, and members of Congress as well as news organizations received advanced copies Saturday.

An effort by the administration to prevent release of the budget information until the time of formal submission failed on Sunday when a news embargo on the information was broken.

The proposed budget, for the fiscal year 1986 that begins Oct. 1, calls for \$73.7 billion in spending and projects a \$180 billion deficit — if all the spending cuts Reagan wants are approved. This year's deficit is expected to run \$22.2 billion.

The budget recommends domestic spending cuts of around \$39 billion — including cutbacks in Medicare, farm price supports, student loans, housing aid and mass transit. It also calls for a termination of general revenue sharing and for an end to the federal

subsidy of the Amtrak rail passenger system, a cut Amtrak officials say could be a death blow.

House Budget Committee Chairman William Gray III, D-Pa., said the budget "doesn't accomplish what the (Reagan) sets out for it to accomplish" because it fails to make a larger dent in the deficit.

And Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., told interviewers that the White House and Senate Republicans, who have been working on their own deficit-reduction effort, are "pretty far apart."

# Eastern Airlines offering 5% pay hike

MIAMI (AP) — Eastern Airlines, which failed to reach new labor agreements before a deadline set by creditors, has offered its three unions wage increases of 5 percent over reduced \$94 pay levels, according to a report published Sunday.

But the financially troubled carrier also wants \$50 million in cost reductions, according to unnamed sources familiar with the contract talks who were quoted in The Miami Herald.

The raises would follow pay cuts of 18 percent to 22 percent the unions accepted last year in exchange for investment in the company, the newspaper said.

That program, which expired Dec. 31, provided Eastern's 38,000 employees with 25 percent of the company's stock and four seats on the board of directors in return for the cuts. Eastern had threatened to turn to federal bankruptcy court

unless employees agreed to help bail the company out.

Eastern's latest proposal, which remains on the negotiating table, offers one set of raises that would become effective Feb. 1, with another 5 percent increase on January 1986, the Herald said.

But the airline also is asking employees to make sacrifices in vacations, holidays and insurance benefits and wants greater productivity so it can operate more flights, according to the Herald's sources.

Eastern spokesman Richard McGraw declined comment Sunday on the reported offer. Calls to the offices of the Machinists, Air Line Pilots Association and Transport Workers Union, which represent 20,000 of Eastern's employees, went unanswered. Eastern's 60 lenders had given the carrier until

midnight Thursday to come up with a profitable business plan for 1985 that includes labor agreements with its three unions. Because the airline failed to obtain final commitments before the deadline, it is technically in default on some \$2.5 billion in loans and leasing agreements.

Default means a bank has the right to call for the immediate accelerated payment of outstanding loans. But Eastern officials said they're confident that won't happen and added that operations haven't been affected so far.

On Friday, the airline asked creditors for a two-month extension to reach new agreements, McGraw said. Negotiations were to resume Monday, he said.

Eastern did manage to come to a tentative agreement early Friday with its flight attendants and pilots, but further negotiations failed to finalize the pacts, according to McGraw.

# Briefly

## 'People' poll favors Goetz

NEW YORK (AP) — Most people who responded to an unscientific survey of People magazine's readership believed Bernard Goetz should have shot four teen-agers who reportedly confronted him on a subway train.

Roughly 7,000 readers mailed answers to the poll, which was published in an earlier edition along with a story about the Dec. 22 shootings. The results were published in People's Feb. 11 issue.

Sixty-four percent of the men and 48 percent of the women responded that Goetz should have shot the teen-agers. Goetz should have pursued. Eighteen percent of the men and 30 percent of the women said he should have drawn his gun but not fire.

The magazine did not publish figures on the exact number of readers responding, or the estimated margin of error of the sample.

## Soviet says he worked for CIA

NEW YORK (AP) — Arkady Shevchenko, a top Soviet diplomat who defected to the United States in 1978, says he spied for the CIA for more than 2½ years before his defection, according to Time magazine's account of Shevchenko's memoirs.

Shevchenko, who defected in April 1978, delivered to the United States secrets that included a position paper from the SALT II arms talks, the CBS television program "60 Minutes" reported Sunday.

Shevchenko appeared on the program and discussed his espionage activities. An excerpt from his memoirs, which are being published later this month, appears in the Feb. 11 issue of Time.

Shevchenko, a protégé of Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, first approached the United States and asked to defect in 1975, when he was an undersecretary general at the United Nations in New York, CBS said.

The CIA, wanting to test his loyalty, put him to work for the United States, Shevchenko said on the program.

## Copters diverted to Koreans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commerce Department says it has evidence that a West German exporter engineered the diversion of more than 80 U.S. helicopters to communist North Korea — aircraft similar to those provided to South Korea for its defense.

Theodore Wu, deputy assistant secretary of commerce for export enforcement, said Sunday that the diversion of the Hughes model 300 and 500 helicopters was "probably the largest illegal diversion of U.S.-manufactured aircraft" known. He said the aircraft would be enough "to give close air-to-ground support for a whole regiment of troops."

Customs and Commerce Department agents aimed with search warrants seized documents Friday from two Los Angeles-area freight companies that Wu said were allegedly involved in packing and forwarding some of the helicopters.

Also on Friday, the department revoked the export licenses of two West German companies, an official of one of the firms and eight related parties, most of them in the Los Angeles area, making it illegal for anyone to deal with them in transactions involving goods of U.S. origin.

# More record lows set as cold snap continues

The Associated Press

More low-temperature records were overturned Sunday, with Wichita Falls, Texas, knocking a full 12 degrees off its old mark, while just 25 miles north of the winter haven of Phoenix, Ariz., police reported truck vehicles without chains because of 7 inches of snow.

Many roads across the Gulf Coast states were still slick from last week's snow and ice, and some major highways remained closed Sunday.

Since Wednesday, the weather had been blamed for at least 40 deaths nationwide.

Bitter cold continued across the northern and central states, with readings of 10 to 20 degrees below zero across the northern Plains and upper Mississippi Valley. Subzero temperatures pushed as far south as southeastern Missouri and western Kentucky, with lows in the teens across central Mississippi. Paducah, Ky., had a record low of 8 degrees below zero.

Wichita Falls, Texas, fell to 2 degrees, down from the old record for the date of 14 degrees, set in 1972, the

National Weather Service said.

Records were tied or broken at two dozen cities in Illinois, with Chicago down to 12 below zero, Ohio, Colorado, Michigan, Arkansas, Indiana, Kentucky and Wyoming. The 2 degrees at Fort Smith, Ark., broke a record of 7 below at Dayton, Ohio, with a 4 degrees lower than a record going back to 1902.

The coldest point in the lower 48 states was Worland, Wyo., with a low of 32 below zero.

Elsewhere, however, Miami had a record-breaking afternoon temperature of 85.

A winter storm warning was issued for higher elevations of northern and central Arizona, where up to 11 inches of new snow fell, with travelers' advisories extending over southeastern Arizona and into parts of New Mexico.

About 7 inches of snow was on the ground at Black Canyon City, just 25 miles north of the desert city of Phoenix, and only vehicles with chains were allowed to head north on Interstate 17, said Sgt. Allan Schmidt of the state Department of Public Safety.

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### News of oil prices has its somber side

There was a time, not long ago, when the world would wait in grim expectation each time the OPEC oil ministers met, for out of those sessions almost always would come news of still-greater price increases to agitate the global economy. Now the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' get-togethers command slight attention and less concern. OPEC is not dead, or even necessarily irrevocably powerless, but it is in unmistakable disarray, and its sovereign ability to dictate the cost of oil has been transformed from a threat to a memory.

The latest OPEC session exposed the dissonance as well as what has largely become the irrelevance of the organization. Unanimity of outlook and policy, which used to be OPEC's strongest tool, is no longer even pretended at. Neither is internal trust. The one substantial decision that OPEC has been able to reach in recent months was to hire a Dutch accounting firm to monitor its members' books in an effort to halt the widespread cheating on prices and production quotas that have contributed to OPEC's weakness. But unreality persists.

Oil experts, who have been wrong before, think that oil prices won't begin to go up again until the 1990s.

The oil-price declines that have taken place, with probably more to come, don't mean that the great transfers of wealth from oil consumers to oil producers that took place in the last decade are being reversed. They do mean that the world may be able to get through the next four or five or more years without sudden and debilitating new economic shocks brought on by arbitrary pricing actions.

Cheaper oil is generally a good thing. But, in the long run, oil that drops too much in price is not. A lot of the non-OPEC oil that has reached the market in recent years and helped so much to dilute the cartel's power is expensive to find and produce.

So the good news about oil prices must be looked at with prudent concern. OPEC has had its power curbed because the world has learned to get along with less oil — consumption is lower today than in the early 1970s — and because rising oil prices provided the rewards for seeking out new sources in frontier areas. The lessons ought to be obvious. The world can't afford backsliding on energy conservation. Neither will it gain if non-OPEC oil sources come to be priced out of the market. —The Los Angeles Times



### Openness in government under attack

Few reporters testify or ask to be recognized during public hearings of the Legislature or other deliberative bodies.

So it was with little precedence and a considerable amount of trepidation that I did so Wednesday.

I had arrived at the Capitol late and was hurriedly checking the agendas of the morning committee meetings, hoping to catch up to my colleagues who were already padding the halls with spiral-bound tablets in hand.

The words "executive session" seemed to jump off the page which announced the schedule for the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee meeting.

The budget panel was scheduled to listen to John Rooney, director of the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement, explain the need for a special \$200,000 appropriation to pay for additional security measures during the National Governors' Conference to be held this summer in Boise.

I had never seen such a notice in the Legislature previously, so with the closed session only 10 minutes away, I consulted the state's Open Meeting Law. "All meetings of any standing, special or select committee of either house of the Legislature of the state of Idaho shall be open to the public at all times," it stated.

I brought the rule to the attention of Sen. Dave Little, co-chairman of the panel, who grumbled that if the law wouldn't allow the committee to meet in closed session to ensure the safety of the nation's governors, there was something wrong with the law.

At the same time, I consulted the state's Freedom of Information Act. It states that any person has the right to know any information held by any agency of the state government, unless the information is exempt from disclosure. I stood up, asked to be recognized, cited the Open Meeting Law and protested the closure.

The move wasn't one that was calculated to be...

#### Rick Shaughnessy Reporter's Notebook

ing popularity to myself or to my colleagues. There already exists a perception of reporters and news organizations as arrogant. And prying into police business by seeking access to the security arrangements for the national governors' conference could only fuel those sentiments. I thought...

But I also considered the unambiguous language of the law. And I wondered whether, to make a prudent budget decision, committee members needed to be informed of the security arrangements in such detail that a security risk would be posed were an open meeting conducted.

I wondered also whether the people who make the laws weren't putting themselves above the laws they make.

They were not, Gurnsey pointed out, as she produced a conflicting statute that allows the Legislature's budget committee — upon two-thirds vote of its members — to meet in secret session.

A vote was taken and the closure was overwhelmingly supported. Only Sen. Bert Marley, D-McCammon, and P. Larry Echehawak, D-Pocatello, opposed it.

Shades were drawn, the public address and intercom system was turned off and a handful of reporters and staff were sent packing.

On the following morning, Gov. John V. Evans held a press conference in conjunction with the vetoing ceremony on Idaho's new "right-to-work" law. Among those attending were a pair of video camera operators under contract to the Idaho Freedom to Work Committee, an organization

which supports the measure Evans was rejecting. Evans — through his press secretary, Jean Terra — requested that the photographers leave. They were not "accredited members" of the media, Evans said.

Leviston Tribune reporter Jim Fisher later asked Evans "if booting the camera crew was not inconsistent with Evans' oft-repeated statement that his office door is always open. Evans said it was not. Fisher said later he was not convinced.

Nor am I. On that same afternoon, Democratic House members tried to enforce a House rule which allows only accredited news reporters to electronically record House proceedings. They tried to have the same two video photographers restrained from filming the proceedings of the House.

I had often wondered why that House rule existed and I secretly hoped it would be tested. It was. House Republicans suspended the rule and the tape decks rolled.

But in less than 48 hours, I had seen three separate and regrettable assaults on openness in government — assaults that were inconsistent with clear statements of personal and public policy.

I might have become totally distraught but I soon came to realize the incidents are only minor cases of inconsistency.

As a majority of members of each of the two houses retired behind the closed doors of their respective caucus rooms, I turned to a clause in the Idaho Constitution which states "the business of each house... shall be transacted openly and not in secret sessions."

Reflecting only briefly, I decided I'd better let my stories while I still had a job and leave the battle for openness in government to the truly arrogant.

Rick Shaughnessy covers government and politics for The Times-News.

### Losing congressional race opens way to state job, high pay

BOISE — Hey, George Hansen, there may be a job opportunity for you.

It's in Idaho — where losing a congressional race appears to be the magic carpet to a top-paying state job.

After years of wrangling over the actual number of state jobs and "full-time equivalents," the state auditor, personnel director, legislative budget officer and governor's office got together this year and agreed on a report that tells you everything you ever wanted to know about state employees.

And it shows that the top ranks in the administration of Gov. John Evans, and elsewhere in state government, are peppered with congressional election losers.

Of course, Hansen's a Republican and the administration is Democratic — but maybe Evans can find a spot, considering that Hansen represented the state in Congress for most of the past 20 years.

If Hansen joins the "congressional candidate corps" in state government, he'll find a lot of familiar faces.

There's Stan Kress, who twice lost to



Quane Kenyon

Hansen, now director of the Disability Determination Unit, at \$45,074 per year, and Max Hanson, who lost to Hansen in 1974 and is now director of the Department of Agriculture, at \$49,891.

Then there's Glenn Nichols, who lost to Rep. Larry Craig, director of the Department of Administration, \$48,484, and Rose Bowman, who lost a Senate bid in 1972, director of the Department of Health and Welfare, \$57,034.

Darrell Manning, who also lost a congressional election, is director of the Department of Transportation, at \$36,360. And soon, he will become Idaho adjutant general and will go to \$61,901.

George Hansen doesn't qualify for another direct route to the top state jobs — serving in the Idaho Legislature. Although Hansen was

mayor of Alameda and a Pocatello city councilman, he hasn't served in the Legislature.

Two of the higher-paying jobs in state government are Idaho's two delegates to the Pacific Northwest Power Planning Council. Larry Mills and Robert Saxvik both get \$60,632, exactly \$10,632 more than the man who appoints them, the governor.

And Robert Lenaghan, another former legislator, serves as chief of staff for the power council members at \$46,675 per year.

Former legislators also frequently wind up on the state boards that offer full-time positions.

Richard High and Perry Swisher are on the Public Utilities Commission for \$36,500 per year. Only the third member, Conley Ward Jr., didn't serve in the Legislature.

Three of the four members of the state Tax Commission are former legislators. Ex-lawmakers Morgan Munger, Larry Looney and Darwin Young receive \$34,500 per year. Carol Dick is the exception on that board.

Industrial Commission member Will Derenbach is a former legislator. He and commissioners Gerald Geddes and

Lawrence Sirhal receive \$34,500 per year.

The new personnel and salary report contains a lot of other interesting information. Such as the fact that 89 persons make more than the \$50,000 per year paid to the governor, and 49 of them work at the University of Idaho.

The margin isn't much, though, for Paul Blanton, an University of Idaho doc, and Jay Jensen, who holds a similar position at Idaho State. Both get \$3,200 per year more than the governor.

Idaho's top-paid employees are Dr. William P. Grizzards, chief of staff, \$67,813; Bill Richard Gibb at University of Idaho, \$67,184; Ken Dunn, director of the Department of Water Resources, receives \$66,622 per year. The same amount goes to two more Health and Welfare physician-administrators, Zsolt Koppányi and C. Gordon Edgren.

The report shows that as of Jan. 8, there were 16,464 state employees, split almost evenly between "exempt" from the state personnel system and "classified" under that system.

There were 436 part-time classified employees, but 3,703 listed as temporary or part-time among the exempt agencies and institutions.

The Department of Health and Welfare, which listed 2,944 employees, is the largest employer in state government. The Department of Transportation has 1,820 employees. University of Idaho listed 2,190 employees, including 610 temporary or part-timers. Boise State has 1,409 workers and Idaho State University reported 1,111.

The state also has 743 elected officials on its payroll, more than half of whom are the 126 members of the Idaho Legislature. They are paid the least of the elected officials, \$4,200 per year.

Quane Kenyon covers Idaho politics and state government for The Associated Press.

### There was logic at Auschwitz — and there was horror too

When my eyes first took in the loveliness, the order and the beauty of the campus Thomas Jefferson laid out for the University of Virginia at Charlottesville — the lotus and the lawn stretching before it, the utter rationality of the Jeffersonian plan, the perfection of its form — I felt as if I had begun to understand for the first time the Age of Reason, and what a magnificent, noble and stirring effort it was against the frightening darkness and the real terrors lurking out there in the wilderness — not only a metaphor at the time the university was planned, but a present reality just the other side of the visible mountains and almost a continent deep.

I also felt that any one person's time there ought to be limited, lest he or she be seduced into believing this classical calm was a reflection of the world instead of something the mind of man in a finer moment had imposed upon it.

This campus and that Age of Reason came to mind this week when I read about the (my

#### William McPherson

band of pilgrims that arrived Sunday morning for the second time at the railroad ramp at Auschwitz. The first time they had come as children in cattle cars, and because they were twins they were spared the fate of their mothers and the other children who were led to the gas chambers upon arrival. This time they came in a light snow to commemorate the 40th anniversary of the liberation of Auschwitz by Soviet troops.

Auschwitz was a place of unimaginable horror — or so we would like to think; the horror was in fact not only imagined but realized. Between 3 million and 4 million people, the vast majority of them Jews, were systematically, officially murdered and rendered into ashes at that small cluster of camps from July 1940, when the first prisoners arrived, until it was evacuated 4 1/2 years later.

Between 3 million and 4 million men and women and children, waving goodbye to one another and exterminated like vermin because they were Jews or otherwise thought undesirable in the Nazi master plan: homosexuals, some Christians of tender conscience, and others who could neither avert their eyes nor get along by going along.

There have, of course, been other ghastly genocidal crimes in the history of the human race. In the history of this century — the slaughter in Cambodia under the Pol Pot regime, in Uganda under Idi Amin, the Armenians in Turkey, in the Soviet Union under Stalin — in, lest we forget, the history of this country, once inhabited by tribal Indians, built in part — the part that was the original university in Charlottesville, for example — by the labor of slaves.

But Auschwitz — and the whole Nazi horror — was different, not because of its scale alone but because of its extreme rationality, because a whole school of thought grew up to explain and justify it in the name, often, of

science and the improvement of man. Auschwitz, too, was a temple of reason — reason perverted, of course — and Dr. Josef Mengele, who, if he is alive as many believe, turned 73 on Sunday, was its high priest.

It was Dr. Mengele who culled the twins — and dwarves and cripples — from the arriving hordes for genetic experiments that, it was hoped, would produce a superior race free of ordinary human defects and, incidentally, change the color of their eyes. Of the 1,500 pairs of twins involved in these experiments, fewer than 180 individuals survived. When Dr. Mengele was through with the children, he injected their hearts with phenol to preserve them for dissection. He also selected those ar — who went immediately to the gas chambers and then the crematoriums, and those who would work for a time.

It was all very scientific and, considering the size of the operation, very efficient, like the layout of Auschwitz itself. It is altogether

possible that Dr. Mengele and his associates even considered their work humanitarian; they were, after all, building for the future. Yes, there was an order to Auschwitz, and an elaborate rationale behind it. It was all so reasonable, once the premises were accepted.

As reasonable as Jefferson's Rotunda and Lawn and that whole Age of Reason of which it was the ultimate grotesque perversion.

It has always seemed to me that the most appropriate monument to the Holocaust would be a place of Euclidian proportion and austere classical beauty, with the music of Brahms, perhaps, playing in the distance. Adam Kowalski, a survivor who came back to Auschwitz on Sunday asked, "Where is the logic?" I would carve on the entablature: "The logic is here." That is what we must remember, that the logic was there. That, and the horror.

William McPherson is a member of The Washington Post editorial page staff.



## Stricker ranch restoration set in 2 phases

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A multi-phase plan for restoring the turn-of-the-century home on the Stricker ranch south of Kimberly has been recommended by a historical preservation architect, working with the Friends of Stricker Ranch Inc.

Fred Walters of Boise told a meeting of the historical group in Twin Falls Friday night that he has prepared a six-page list of needs of the restoration project. He said the first refurbishing phase should cover the kitchen, bathroom and at least one main-floor bedroom in order to provide living facilities for a caretaker. Members should prepare a

step-by-step plan including priorities and goals for the restoration, he said, and follow it closely.

Walters suggested that the living room, dining room and upstairs of the 20-room home could be refurbished later since these will probably be areas open to the public in the final phases of the project. The second phase, he said, could be the exterior of the building.

Howard Moon of Filer, president of Friends of Stricker Ranch, said that suggestions for the home's future include a bed and breakfast facility that would attract tourists to the historic old Oregon Trail stage stop and at the same time help finance maintenance of the area.

Walters suggested the organization set up

committees for each of the major phases of the work.

Since the five- to six-acre site that houses the old home and the remaining building of the stage station, once operated by the late Herman and Lucy Stricker, was donated by the Stricker family to the Idaho Historical Society, much work has been accomplished at the site.

Moon said the building has been re-roofed, rewired and crews have cleaned the home and yards. More recently, he said, a septic tank system and new well have been added to the property.

"The immediate need," he said, "is to get a caretaker to live in the building to protect it from damage and vandalism."

Walter listed some of the needs for this initial phase, including acquiring and installing appliances, floor covering and plumbing.

The Friends of Stricker Ranch Inc. hope to open the former Oregon Trail and Kelton Route stage stop to the public in the near future and to develop the area around the house into a park and picnic facilities for groups and individuals.

Dr. Arthur Hart, director of the Idaho Historical Society, presented a slide show of old photos and history of Rock Creek and the stage station. Photos of the ranch home when it was new will help workers return it to the original appearance and quality.

In a review of history of the Rock Creek store and stage station, Hart said it was built

in 1865 by James Bascom and served Oregon Trail travel including the Ben Halliday Stage line. In 1876 Herman Stricker purchased the store and in 1880 finished the building and built the rock and earth cellar structures which are also to be preserved and restored by the Friends of Stricker Ranch Inc. Hart said the Oregon Trail continued to serve western travelers into the 1920s although the railroads had greatly reduced traffic. Many people, he said, could not afford to move families and livestock by rail and continued to travel by wagon. Herman Stricker died in 1920 but his widow, Lucy Walgamott Stricker, lived on the ranch until her death in 1949.

A number of photographs from the collection See STRICKER on Page A6

## Young farmer optimistic about future

'We have to stick together,' says Rupert's Trent Spreier

By MICHELE SNYDER  
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — Trent Spreier, recently selected young farmer and rancher of the year by the Minidoka County Farm Bureau, is optimistic about the future of farming.

"If you can't have hope for the coming years, I don't think you'd better be farming," says the 27-year-old Spreier.

Spreier, an enthusiastic member of the farm bureau, says "we farmers have to stick together."

"We have to form policies, and that's where the farm bureau comes in. If we get together on a county level and tell our needs, it goes to the district and then to state. From the state level, our concerns go to the American Farm Bureau."

Spreier praised the farm bureau for being the only source that "pushes for legislation to help the farmers. It doesn't matter how many acres you own, they think everyone is important, even the small farmer," said Spreier.

Another honor recently bestowed upon Spreier is that of winning first place in an advertising sales campaign for the Young Farmers and Ranchers Conference held recently in Twin Falls.

He beams over the first place prize he won, a radio cassette player.

Spreier said he wishes more young farmers would take an active interest in the farm bureau.

"The future is in our hands. If the young farmers don't get involved, who is going to step in and make the laws?"

He said it isn't right to "sit on the ditch bank with your shovel and say 'I don't like this.'"

Spreier's sole partner and wife

Debbie, echoes his concern, saying, "If you've got something to gripe about, you've got to do something about it."

Debbie has an active role in the couple's 430-acre farm operation. She drives a beet and grain truck, as well as roller harrowing, disking the ground and opening corrugates with a tractor.

Spreier smiles and winks at his wife, saying, "I wish I could get her to do more."

Her active interest in the farm may prove to be a problem, however, when it comes to who's going to drive a new tractor.

In recognition for being Young Farmer and Rancher of the Year, Cameron Sales of Rupert has offered the couple the use of a tractor for six months or 350 hours.

The Spreiers joke that they are already fighting over who will get to use it.

"A family farm wouldn't be complete without children, a horse, and a dog or two. The Spreiers fit this criteria."

Spreier says their 8-year-old daughter, Laurie, helps weed beets, and "when I go out to check the gates on the pipes, she drives the three-wheeler so I don't have to walk back."

"Debbie says the younger Nichole hasn't discovered the art of helping yet."

"She just gets dirty and falls into the corrugates a lot."

An overly friendly collie named Duke zealously performs his duty as the family welcoming committee.

The Spreiers say their goal for the future is to "stay stable and eventually expand and raise some livestock."

"They are quick to add, however, that they don't want to expand to the



Trent Spreier poses with wife Debbie and daughters Laurie, left, and Nichole

point where they need hired men.

"We want to keep it a close family farm," said Spreier.

"In the meantime," he said "we just want to keep our head above water. We have had three or four real good years, but now we're in a valley. Farming has peaks and valleys, but I think if a person can

tighten up, he can make it.

"When farming gets down, you look to the Lord for help in managing better. When it's going well, you pray for guidance so that you don't get carried away."

Spreier says he appreciates "the help his neighbors and father have been and also that he appreciates

the Farmers Home Administration.

"We feel lucky if we can pay our bills. Everything we've got, we've got because they've taken a chance on us."

"It's a real honor to be chosen young farmer of the year. Getting this honor makes me feel like our hard work is worthwhile," he says.

## Cox set to run hospital

By DIANA HOOLEY  
Times-News correspondent

MOUNTAIN HOME — Jan Gilbert Cox, after leading a life with enough variety and travel to rival lifestyles of the rich and famous, has come home to Idaho. Cox is the new Elmore Memorial Hospital administrator in Mountain Home.

Before coming to Elmore Memorial, Cox was a hospital administrator with the Air Force and lived in a variety of places including Alabama, Italy, Texas, Colorado, Maryland, Illinois and Alaska.

Bus Cox says his roots are in the farmlands of Idaho. The son of Everett and Ellen Cox of Wendell, Cox grew up and went to school in the Magic Valley.

He said he decided to have a career in some type of business management because "I didn't want to be a farmer. When you farm you have to have a background in so many areas, doing the job becomes almost impossible."

Cox said he was a rebellious youth, a big contrast to the composed, well-dressed businessman he is today.

Cox has a master's degree in hospital administration from Baylor University in Texas and he has been a professional barber, though he says he let his license expire "because I realized if a barber is sitting in his chair waiting for customers, which I sometimes was, he is technically unemployed."

Being a barber was just one of the careers Cox tried after graduating from high school. He said he also managed a gas station/car wash, was the record keeper at a feed lot and did a stint in the National Guard.

"I really wasn't trying to find what I wanted to do with my life, I just didn't have a direction. Then my uncle in Twin Falls set me down and told me I had a choice, I could go on a mission for my church or I could go to college. So I went to school."

Cox said he was 20 when he entered Ricks College in business and then later transferred to Brigham Young University where he entered the ROTC program.

"I was commissioned as a second lieutenant. Then they told me I was going to work in hospital administration and my first assignment would be at the Medical Service School at Gunter Air Force Base in Alabama."

Cox said he had no idea what a hospital administrator did and was also apprehensive about going to

• See COX on Page A6

## Asbestos in the schools

Murtaugh district receives passing marks from EPA for work

By FLYNN McROBERTS  
Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH — The Environmental Protection Agency has given the Murtaugh School District passing marks for its handling of two confirmed sources of asbestos.

The district received the OK stamp in a letter from the regional EPA office in Seattle early last week after an agency inspection Dec. 11.

"We found your district to be in compliance with the regulation," wrote Waller D. Jaspers, regional asbestos coordinator of EPA. "We appreciate the efforts you have taken to bring your district into compliance."

Lab reports from Boise have confirmed the presence of asbestos in both the high school and

elementary school boiler rooms, but the district has taken acceptable steps to contain the problem, the agency said.

The Murtaugh School Board authorized encapsulation of suspected asbestos-carrying materials Dec. 10, though EPA stipulations require neither, nor removal as long as the district notifies patrons of the fact and submits samples for analysis, said superintendent Sam Saxon.

The school board will decide at its regular meeting Feb. 11 whether the asbestos will be removed or if encapsulation is sufficient for safety purposes.

In hopes of defraying any cost of dealing with its asbestos problem, the district has filed a claim in the class action suit against Manville Corp., an

asbestos-using manufacturer now in bankruptcy court due to overwhelming lawsuits.

Saxon said the board "may wait until it finds out what is going to be done about consolidation" before making any definite decisions on whether or not to remove the material since it presently exists in a non-threatening situation.

The district, in following required EPA regulations, posted warnings in both schools, sent samples of suspected material in to be tested, and notified employees and parents of the hazard.

In an added precaution, the district submitted an affidavit to EPA concerning another suspected area — the high school student lounge. The affidavit, from Murtaugh independent contractor Jack Hurd showed the lounge to be free of asbestos.

## Private firm scheduled to sample Buhl school levels this week

By KAREN MAIN  
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Samples to determine the potential asbestos hazard in the Buhl Middle School will be taken by a private firm this week.

The Buhl School District was recently notified it will be fined \$5,000 for violating federal Environmental Protection Agency regulations requiring schools to seek out and identify any substances that could be asbestos.

However, Buhl School Superintendent Gus Spiropoulos said "the fine does not concern me."

because an EPA representative from the Seattle regional office told him the government agency is not in the habit of fining school districts if they later comply with the regulations.

So the superintendent said the district will hire Bill Wagner of Industrial Health Inc. from Salt Lake City to analyze the possible asbestos hazard at the middle school. Wagner will take at least three samples from each suspected area in the buildings.

If asbestos is identified, Wagner would then provide a list of contractors who are qualified to remove or contain the fibrous material, which was

generally installed before 1973 for the purposes of fire-proofing, sound-proofing and insulating buildings.

In the meantime, Spiropoulos said he is waiting for a letter from an EPA inspector confirming the procedure the district is required to take in dealing with the possibility of asbestos, which has been linked with lung disease and cancer.

The district was fined after an EPA inspector found potential asbestos hazards in several classrooms and the boiler room of the middle school which was built in the 1920s.

• See ASBESTOS on Page A6

## Buhl licensing office in city hall basement

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

BUHL — A full-time satellite office for motor vehicle registration and the issuance of driver's licenses will be located in the basement of Buhl City Hall.

The office space will be surveyed to determine if it needs any renovation, Buhl Mayor Jim Barker said.

The office already was used one day a week for the issuance of driver's licenses. Motor vehicle registration for west-end county residents was conducted at the office of the Daise Insurance Agency.

By this summer, however, the office at City Hall will offer both services daily and full-time, Twin Falls County Assessor Dorthy Hamby said.

Twin Falls County officials had planned to discontinue the registration service in Buhl by October because it would have cost the county \$7,000 to \$10,000 to keep it open. The reason for the high costs was the installation of a state-wide computer line for vehicle registrations that allowed only one terminal for the county. The

decision was made to place the terminal in Twin Falls.

The Buhl office accounted for about one-sixth of the county registration business.

The proposed closure, however, was protested by Buhl businessmen.

As a compromise, the city and county decided last August to share the costs of buying and installing a second computer terminal for Buhl.

The city hall site was selected for its central location, Hamby said.

The opening of the full-time county satellite will depend on the arrival and installation of the computer equipment, Hamby said. She didn't expect the office to be ready with both services until June or July.

Until then, motor vehicle registration will continue to be conducted at the office of the Daise Insurance Agency.

After a tour this week, Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempelman said the handicapped access ramp to the basement office might need work. Barker said the ramp incline may be too steep.

# On the agenda

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

**MONDAY**  
The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.  
The Pocatello City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.  
The Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

The Jerome County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.  
The Ketchum City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.  
The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board will meet at 7 p.m. in the board room at the hospital.  
The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.

**TUESDAY**  
The Castleford City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at J & D Interprises.  
The Fairfield City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the firehouse.  
The Filer City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the City Hall.

7:30 p.m. at the City Hall.  
The Hagerman City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.  
The Jerome City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.  
The Rupert City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at the City Hall.  
The Shoshone City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

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

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

# This week at CSI

**TWIN FALLS** — Here's the calendar of events and meetings that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

**TODAY**  
Inter Club Council meets at 2 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Administration Building.  
Basketball vs. Treasure Valley Community College. Women play at 6:15 p.m. and men at 8 p.m. in the gym.

**TUESDAY**  
Student Senate meets at 7 a.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Administration Building.  
Bruin Boosters meet at 7 a.m. in the cafeteria of the Taylor Administration Building.  
Future Homemakers of America district convention will be held from 9

a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.  
A reception will be held for artists in the "Selected Drawings" show at 7 p.m. in the Herrell Museum.

**WEDNESDAY**  
An alternative cropping seminar begins at 8:30 a.m. in the Fine Arts Center.  
Sawtooth National Forest will hold an educational workshop at 7 p.m. in Room 116 of the Shields Building.

**THURSDAY**  
Alternative cropping seminar continues at 8:30 a.m. in the Fine Arts Center.  
Idaho Angus Association show runs all day at the Expo Center.  
Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program meets at 1:30 p.m. in the Vo-Tech Building.

Basketball with CSI men vs. Boise State University at 8 p.m. in the gym.

**FRIDAY**  
Idaho Angus Association show and heifer sale continues at the Expo Center.  
CSI blood drawing will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the east cafeteria of the Taylor Administration Building.

**SATURDAY**  
Idaho Angus show and bull sale continues at the Expo Center.  
Basketball vs. North Idaho College with women playing at 6:15 p.m. and men at 8 p.m. in the gym.

**SUNDAY**  
Magic Valley Chorale solo auditions will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

# City council considers break for some sewer system users

The council will consider changing the fee system to allow the fee to be waived for individuals who already have a connection on their property. The council would have to review requests for a waiver individually under the proposed resolution.  
The council will also consider an ordinance prohibiting obstruction of stop signs and other traffic control signs. Currently, there is no law in the city code that gives staff the authority to ask residents to trim bushes or remove other objects that keep drivers from seeing traffic signs.  
Only one public hearing is scheduled. Longview Fibre Co. is proposing

an 80-foot expansion of their building onto the 15-foot setback along Blake Street. County officials have asked the city to vacate nine feet of the street. That would still leave a 60-foot right-of-way on Blake Street and at least a 15-foot setback.  
The Planning and Zoning Commission recommended approval of the request if the city retains utility easement over the vacated property.  
At a work session scheduled for 4 p.m., the city library board will present a plan for development of the library. The board has been working on detailed plans for an expansion of the facility.

overseeing about 20 volunteers. Cummins is conducting the ordering and distribution of the calendar.  
Sales of the item, priced at \$4 each, cover the cost for a number of youth-oriented activities through the year. Those activities are: Red Cross swimming lessons in the summer, two \$100 scholarships for graduating Murtaugh seniors; sponsorship for Girls State delegates; the spring academic and sports awards banquet; the PTC picnic at the end of the school year, and treats for the yearly Christmas program.

# Murtaugh PTC sets calendar drive

**MURTAUGH** — The annual Murtaugh Parent-Teacher Committee birthday calendar drive is in full swing.  
Coordinators of the project, in its 31st year, have sold all the ads for the docket and should begin receiving shipments for distribution by the end of February, said Ester Graff, PTC treasurer.  
The dates of birthdays and anniversaries for married couples are listed

on the wall calendar beginning with March for those who subscribe.  
Advertisements from businesses in Murtaugh, Kimberly, Hansen and Hazelton, help defray the cost of producing the product. After all expenses are taken care of, Graff said the committee pockets roughly \$600.  
"It's quite an undertaking. Almost the whole community is listed," she said. "We want to get everyone on it."  
Brett Cummins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cummins, is supervising work on the calendar this year as his Eagle Scout Service Project. While

assault in the alleged lynching attempt near Harrison of Keith Gilmore, of Fountain Valley, Calif., last April 7.  
Trial in First District Court has been set for Feb. 26.  
At a preliminary hearing in September, the two men said they suspected Gilmore was a child molester. Gilmore, who also testified at that hearing, had been visiting his parents in Harrison when the incident allegedly occurred.  
Judge Richard Magnuson said a review of preliminary hearing transcripts showed "nothing that causes this court to believe at this

# Exam refused for lynching victim

**COEUR D'ALENE (AP)** — A judge has refused to order a psychiatric examination of a 37-year-old California man before the trial of two men accused of placing a noose around the man's neck and looping it over a tree limb.  
Also at a pretrial hearing Friday, defense attorney Gene Marano, representing Roger McDonald of Harrison, withdrew a motion for change of venue at the request of Kootenai County Deputy Prosecutor Peter Erlbrand.  
McDonald, 44, and Joseph Sanchez, 33, now of Spokane, Wash., have pleaded innocent to aggravated

assault in the alleged lynching attempt near Harrison of Keith Gilmore, of Fountain Valley, Calif., last April 7.  
Trial in First District Court has been set for Feb. 26.  
At a preliminary hearing in September, the two men said they suspected Gilmore was a child molester. Gilmore, who also testified at that hearing, had been visiting his parents in Harrison when the incident allegedly occurred.  
Judge Richard Magnuson said a review of preliminary hearing transcripts showed "nothing that causes this court to believe at this

time that Mr. Gilmore was unable to perceive what was happening to him."  
Magnuson said that if necessary, he would inquire himself into Gilmore's competency at the trial. Any questioning of Gilmore concerning his competency would occur away from the jury, he ruled.  
"We don't say he's lying, but based upon his history we don't know if he's fantasizing or if these things actually happen," said attorney John Luster, who is representing Sanchez.  
The attorneys said Gilmore "suffers from schizophrenia and may not be competent to testify."

# Obituaries

**Leonard Dais**  
TWIN FALLS — Leonard Dais, 69, of Fremont, Calif., and formerly a resident of the Twin Falls area, died Wednesday in Hayward, Calif., following a short illness.  
He was born July 16, 1915, in Easton, Neb., and moved to Twin Falls County, attending schools in Twin Falls and Filer. He graduated from the Twin Falls High School.  
He worked for 25 years in the Naval Shipyard at Mare Island, near San Francisco, Calif. For several years after retirement, he taught school and later operated an accounting business and an insurance business in the Bay area. He was married to Rachael Dick Sept. 12, 1938. She preceded him in death in 1979. On Aug. 13, 1983, he married Milagros Robrigado in California.  
He was a member of the San Francisco Masonic Lodge, the Oriental Lodge No. 144, the Scottish Rites Bodies of Stockton, Calif., and the Ashmies Shrine No. 121 of San Leandro, Calif., and a member of the Christian Church.  
He is survived by his wife of Fremont and was preceded in death by a brother in 1981.

Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, and mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Tuesday in St. Edward's Catholic Church. Father Perry Durdal will officiate.  
Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel to day.

**Donald A. Chisholm**  
BURLEY — Donald A. Chisholm, 82, a Burley resident and former implement dealer, died Saturday at his home after a long illness.  
He was born Sept. 1, 1902, in Denver, Colo., to William and Teresa McDonald Chisholm. He lived his early life and was educated in Chadron, Neb. He married Mary Kennedy Sept. 17, 1936, in Alliance, Neb., and was the International Harvester dealer in Chadron prior to moving to Burley in 1940 where he had since resided.  
He and his brother, John, owned Chisholm Brothers Farm Equipment Co. from 1940 to 1968.  
He was a member and served as president of the International Hardware and Implement Dealers Association and as a director of the national association. He was active in civic affairs in Burley and was a member of the Burley Chamber of Commerce, serving as president from 1945 to 1947 and from 1949 to 1950. He received the Chamber of Commerce Devoted Service Award in 1944. He was also a member of the Cassia Health Care Foundation, serving as vice president; a member of the Cassia County Historical Library; the Burley Elks Lodge; the Burley Rotary Club, where he received the Paul Harris Club Award, and was named Burley businessman of the year in 1973.  
He was a member of the Little Flower Catholic Church in Burley and an early member of the church's board of trustees. He later served on the Parish Council. He was a fourth degree member of the Knights of Columbus.  
Surviving are: his wife, Mary, of Burley; two sons, Donald J. Chisholm of Hupert, and William K. Chisholm of Hupert; two daughters, Jean Leary of Otello, Wash., and Mary V. Klein of Dillsburg, Pa.; one brother, Clarence Chisholm of Burley, one sister, Florence

**Gertrude Thometz Kestel**  
KIMBERLY — Gertrude Thometz Kestel, 86, of Kimberly, died Saturday in the Twin Falls Clinic hospital after a short illness.  
She was born Feb. 21, 1904, in Missouri. She moved to Idaho as a child and attended schools in Idaho. She took nursing training in Pocatello and Salt Lake City, Utah. She worked for many years as a registered nurse at the old Twin Falls County Hospital.  
On June 16, 1956, she married Ray Kestel in Twin Falls. She was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church and the Idaho Council of Catholic Women.  
She is survived by her husband of Kimberly, and one sister, Margaret Hill of Portland, Ore.

**Mary Pearl Braden**  
BURLEY — Mary Pearl Braden, former Burley resident, died Saturday in Eugene, Ore. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary of Burley.

**Myrtle Jensen**  
WENDELL — Myrtle Jensen, 66, of Wendell died Saturday. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Demurray's Wendell Chapel.

**Services**  
**HOLLISTER** — The funeral for Dale P. Dolson, 79, of Hollister, who died Tuesday, will be held at 10:30 a.m. today in Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be at 4:30 p.m. at Memorial Estates Cemetery in Salt Lake City.  
**BURLEY** — Rosary for Evan Thompson, 21, of Burley who died Friday in Minidoka Memorial Hospital will be recited at 8 p.m. today in St. Nicholas Catholic Church of Rupert. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the church with the Rev. Arturo Escobedo of Rupert officiating. Burial will be in the View Cemetery with military rites by the Marine Reserve detachment of Boise. Friends may call at McCullough's Funeral Chapel in Burley from 2 to 6 p.m. today and at the church one hour prior to the rosary this evening and one hour prior to mass on Tuesday.  
**RUPERT** — Rosary for Ross Estrizal, 89, of Rupert, who died Friday in the Minidoka Memorial Hospital, will be recited at 7 p.m. Tuesday in St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Church. Rev. Arturo Escobedo will officiate. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert Tuesday from 1 to 5 p.m. and at the church prior to Rosary on Tuesday and prior to mass on Wednesday.  
**KIMBERLY** — The funeral for Vernon L. Johnson, 62, of Mackay and formerly

of Burley.  
Susan Patschew, Mary Martinez, Virginia Hinze, Clyde Manning and Marlan Nelson all of Burley, Rosa Vega of Paul, Danis Mabey of Oakley, and Isabel Vaquez of Declo.  
**Burial**  
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Higgins of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Hill Bunn of Burley.  
**MINDOKA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Sally Penne of Hupert, and Lulu Cornea of Paul.  
Diagnosed  
Jack Doney of Rupert and Christine Daruchak of Heyburn.

**Gooding County Memorial**  
Admitted  
Elmer Heister, Mrs. Ron Fetterly and Walter Geston all of Gooding, and Ronald Strout of Bliss.

# Icy conditions cause area accidents

**TWIN FALLS** — Icy road conditions caused a one-car accident and two minor injuries Saturday morning at Falls Avenue near the turn-off to Shoshone Falls.  
Joy Kathleen Makings, 35, of Route 1, Kimberly and her son, 11-year-old Jason, were treated at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and later released. Makings' daughter Aman-

da, 9, was not injured.  
The accident occurred at 9:40 a.m. when Joy Makings was driving east on Falls Avenue, according to a report from the Idaho State Police.  
"Makings' car slid on the ice and off the left side of the road. The driver overcorrected and the car crossed over to the right side and off the road,

it hit a bank of an irrigation and landed on its side in the ditch, the report states.  
The Makings family was transported by passing motorist, Gary Bondelind of Kimberly, to the hospital.  
There was \$2,000 damage to the vehicle.

# Stricker

**Continued from Page A5**  
tion of Gladys Stricker; the late daughter of the couple, were given the organization by Don Bean of Roek Creek. A friend of Gladys Stricker for many years, Bean was given the collection of prints and negatives and donated copies to the organization.  
Pointing out that the old stage coach station and store building may be one of the earliest and best preserved remnants of the Oregon

trail history, Dr. Hart said he has listed the site with National Geographic as one of the six most important historical sites in the state.  
"Don't disappoint me," Hart said. "I'm counting on you people to put the building and grounds in good shape this summer."  
Virginia Ricketts of Jerome, treasurer of the organization, said 61 individual and five family memberships are now on the charter member

list of Friends of Stricker Ranch Inc. The organization is inviting membership and asking for help from the individuals in Magic Valley willing to furnish labor and materials for restoring the ranch house.  
Members of the Jerome County Historical Society have agreed to furnish and install shakes on the roofing of the old store and stage building.

# Cox

**Continued from Page A5**  
Alabama.  
"I went to Alabama 30 days after Martin Luther King made his march from Selma to Montgomery when a white student with an out-of-state license plate who supported King had just been shot on the highway."  
Cox said he was experiencing culture shock, just leaving the northwest to the southeast and being white and having out-of-state plates didn't help the situation, he said.

Cox married his wife, Diane, while attending Hicks College. They have been married 21 years and have four children. Trent, who is currently on a mission in Paraguay for their church, Eric, who's attending Ricks College, Jeff and Jennifer at home.  
Cox retired from the Air Force last year. He says he enjoys his new job and although he liked hospital administrative work in the military, he finds civilian hospital work less regimented and more stimulating.

## LOVE & KISSES

VALENTINE MESSAGE



# FREE

PHONE 733-0931

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Vera M. Shockey, Mrs. Jerry Leedom and Ruth Threikeld, all of Twin Falls; Earl E. Davis of Jerome, and Mrs. Domingo Solozaga of Shoshone.  
Diagnosed  
Mrs. Helen Berglund, Virgil M. Beckover, Alton H. Johnston, Mrs. John L. Layray and Mrs. Nicholas Tomasi, all of Twin Falls. Mrs. Thomas E. Dye and daughter of Shoshone; Elmer R. Garner of Heyburn; Mrs. William J. Halsead and son of Jackpot, Nev.; Heather E. Lewis of Kimberly; Mrs. Martin H. Lierman of Filer; Jessica B. Patterson of Bliss; Jefferson "Jett" Tews of Shoshone, and Mrs. Nylos Tilly of Burley.  
**Burial**  
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Leedom of Twin Falls.  
**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Doanna Higgins, Leticia Bunn, Nellie Brady and David Merrill all

of Burley.  
Susan Patschew, Mary Martinez, Virginia Hinze, Clyde Manning and Marlan Nelson all of Burley, Rosa Vega of Paul, Danis Mabey of Oakley, and Isabel Vaquez of Declo.  
**Burial**  
Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Higgins of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Hill Bunn of Burley.  
**MINDOKA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Sally Penne of Hupert, and Lulu Cornea of Paul.  
Diagnosed  
Jack Doney of Rupert and Christine Daruchak of Heyburn.

**Gooding County Memorial**  
Admitted  
Elmer Heister, Mrs. Ron Fetterly and Walter Geston all of Gooding, and Ronald Strout of Bliss.

# Asbestos

**Continued from Page A5**  
The inspector also found the district to be out of compliance in its asbestos inspection record-keeping, Spiropoulos said.  
The school district should have been in compliance with the EPA regulations two years ago, the superintendent said. "That's why we're being assessed the fine right now."

## Boy Scout Troop #62

# ANNUAL PANCAKE SUPPER

February 9, 5-8 p.m.  
Knoll Grange Hall

Because of the EPA inspector's findings, the district must notify the faculty and parents of students that there is a potential asbestos hazard in the school and post-warning notices in the affected buildings.  
"I have to do that. It's the law," Spiropoulos said.  
The superintendent said that the Buhl School District is also involved in a national class-action lawsuit against a major asbestos manufacturer.  
In late January, Spiropoulos said he submitted forms provided to school districts around the state by the Idaho School Board Association attorney, Eugene Green, to join a lawsuit against the asbestos company, Johns Manville.  
"And who knows down the road what that will lead to," Spiropoulos said.

## HOSPICE

New Medicare Benefit pays at 100%

# IDAHO HOME HEALTH AND HOSPICE

200 2nd Ave. N.  
Twin Falls

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

# Finding diamond ring in hotel bathroom brings no reward

DEAR ABBY: I had brunch on the 18th floor of the Ritz Carlton Hotel in Chicago on Nov. 18, 1984. In the bathroom, on the floor near the commode, my sister found a gorgeous diamond ring.

Without a moment's hesitation, she took it to the manager's desk and gave it to the manager. (He did not take her name and address.) After leaving the hotel for the airport, I decided to call the manager and give him my sister's name.

Since then, we have gotten a lot of "stabs" from people we've told this to about our "stupidity."

My sister called the hotel manager a week later and was told that nobody had claimed the ring, that the hotel would hold it for a year, and if it was not claimed, it would be turned over to the Chicago police! When my sister asked why wouldn't it be returned to her, since she had found it, the



Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

manager replied, "This is our policy; all you will get out of it is the satisfaction of knowing you did the honest thing."

Question: What should one do if one finds a valuable article in a public place? I have always believed that a found article, if not claimed, should be returned to the finder after a reasonable amount of time. I feel very uneasy about this, because I am sure that the person who lost this beautiful ring is heartbroken and I have the feeling that she will never see it again.

I am signing my name, address and

phone number in case you need it, but sign me...

UPSET IN ST. PAUL  
DEAR UPSET: Write to the American Bar Association and ask what the laws of Illinois say about finding and returning valuables. (Laws vary from state to state.)

The address for the American Bar Association is 1155 E. 60 St., Chicago, Ill. 60637. Include in your letter what you told me, and be sure to enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope for a reply.

DEAR ABBY: To clarify what has become a confusing issue concerning the tomato: If an edible part of a plant comes from the flower (ovary), it is a fruit. If it comes from any other part of the plant, it should be considered a vegetable. Therefore, from a botanical standpoint a tomato is NOT "both a fruit and a vegetable" as was

stated by Mr. Griesman in your column. Abby, in regard to your question, "Where do the nuts fit in?" Nuts that come from the flower are fruits. This includes: filberts, pecans, chestnuts and walnuts. Others that are not true nuts, but are actually seeds, are Brazils, cashews, almonds and peanuts. (I assume that we are talking about the same kind of nuts.)

MICHAEL L. DAVIS, DEAR BIOLOGIST: You would not believe the number of letters I harvested on the tomato controversy.

A Tucson botanist wrote more about the tomato than I (or you) really want to know, but this sign-off was thought-provoking: "Abby, I would like to believe this letter has cleared up the confusion, so in closing may I say, nuts to you!" John Weiss, botanist

DEAR ABBY: Here it is, long after Christmas, and I feel like a jerk. The problem? When I was taking down my Christmas decorations, I found a stack of seven 20 Christmas cards with my annual newsletter—all addressed, stamped and ready to be mailed before Christmas, of course.

I thought they had been mailed with another batch of cards I had written, but nope, here they are, settling on the

table, bursting with Christmas cheer and last year's holiday news. Some were not very important, but many were to faraway relatives, who by now probably consider me an old "flah-humburg!"

Should I mail these embarrassingly late Christmas cards with an apology—or just toss them out? Sign me...

SNAFU, DEAR SNAFU: Mail them with an apology. Better late than never.

## Girl wins fight for admission to boys' service organization

LONGMEADOW, Mass. — A freshman has won her fight for girls to be admitted to an all-male service organization, but members of its all-female counterpart said Tuesday they think she has carried equality too far.

Neela Thakur, 14-year-old freshman class president, filed a complaint with the state and the U.S. Office of Civil Rights after the Key Club's advisor told her she couldn't join because she is a girl and that she

could join the all-female Keyette Club.

Longmeadow High School Superintendent Robert McKenna told the school committee Monday he had been advised by an attorney from the state Department of Education that the 1,133-student school cannot sponsor a club which denies students membership on the basis of sex. McKenna told high school officials to come up with an alternative organization plan for the clubs within two weeks.

## Club calendar

The "Club Calendar" is published weekly in the Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: The Times-News, Box 518, Twin Falls 83303. The deadline each week is Thursday noon.

### TODAY

Buhl Chamber of Commerce  
Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant.  
Buhl Overeaters Anonymous  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church.

Eden Senior Citizens  
Lunch at noon and dinner at 5 p.m. at the Senior center.

Disabled American Veterans  
Stradley Chapter No. 5 and the auxiliary meets at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup Street, Twin Falls.

Hagerman Senior Citizens  
Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the Senior center.

Hansen TOPS  
Chapter 84 meets at 7:30 p.m. at 103 First St. E.

Perrine Toastmaster Club  
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at China Gardens restaurant, 206 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls.

Monday Bridge Club  
Meets at 1 p.m. at the YFCA building in Twin Falls.

Shoshone Al-Anon  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Shoshone Al-Aceas  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Twin Falls Al-Anon  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N.

Wendell Senior Citizens  
Dinner and entertainment at noon at the senior center on West Avenue A.

TUESDAY

Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club  
Pairs' play begin at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln County Senior Center, 1310 Main St.

Buhl Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Burley Rotary Club  
Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Elks Lodge.

Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens  
Meets at noon at senior center in Eden.

Filer Al-Anon  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.

Filer Kiwanis Club  
Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.

Filer Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.

Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Al-Anon  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the old hotel on South Main Street.

Gooding Optimist Club  
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Gooding Overeaters Anonymous  
Meets at 7 p.m. in the Walker Center.

Gooding Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Kung Fu Club  
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.

Jerome Senior Club  
Meets at noon at the Pineside Cafe.

Jerome Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club  
Meets 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.

Walgichords Barbershop Chorus  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone Street East.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Shoshone Square Dancing  
Meets at 8 p.m. at 210 Second Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

ADVERTISMENT

Ruptured Men  
Get a \$9.95 gift for trying this!

### Vienna Veterans of America

Meets at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Shoup and Harrison Street, Twin Falls.

### THURSDAY

Burley Overeaters Anonymous  
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room at 129 E. 14th St.

Buhl Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Buhl Rotary Club  
Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant.

Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens  
Meets at noon at the senior center in Eden.

Filer Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.

Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Basque Association  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

Gooding Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Optimist Club  
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Pizza Co. restaurant.

Jerome Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome TOPS  
Chapter No. 48 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

Northside Snow Riders  
Meets at 8 p.m. in the county commissioners room at the Gooding County Courthouse.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens  
Brunch will be served from 9:30 a.m. to noon at the senior center.

Shoshone Rotary Club  
Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

Shoshone Prochlore  
Meets at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup Street, Twin Falls.

The Network  
Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the China Garden restaurant, 206 Shoshone St. W., Twin Falls.

Twin Falls Ladies Club  
Meets at noon in the rear conference room at the Elks Lodge.

Twin Falls Rotary Club  
Meets at noon at the Turf Club.

Twin Falls Tops  
Chapter No. 230 meets at 9 a.m. in Suite No. 1020 in the Blue Lakes Office Park.

### FRIDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Filer Senior Citizens  
Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.

Gooding Rotary Club  
Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

Hagerman Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Magie Grange No. 233  
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall north of Shoshone.

**BEDROOM SUITE**  
B.P. John Set In Rich Walnut Finish

- ★ 5 Drawer Chest
- ★ Triple Dresser
- ★ Mirror
- ★ Night Stand
- ★ Headboard

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**JCPenney**

Twin Falls

Open Feb. 8th through Sat. Feb. 9th  
Hours: Mon-Thurs. 9:30-6:00  
Friday 9:30-6:00  
Sat. 9:30-4:30  
Lunch 1:00-2:00

### Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens

Dinner at noon at the senior center.

### Twin Falls Toastmaster Club

Meets at 9 a.m. at the Golden Griddle Restaurant.

### SATURDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens  
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Delta Kappa Gamma  
The XI Chapter meets at 10 a.m. at the Valley Christian Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Wood River Center Grange No. 87  
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall north of Shoshone.

### SUNDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens  
Polluck dinner and social hour at 1 p.m. at the senior center.

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<b>\$39</b>	<b>\$108</b>	<b>\$279</b>	<b>\$399</b>

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**MATTRESS FACTORY**

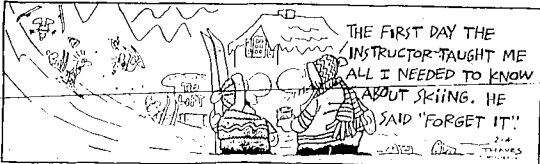
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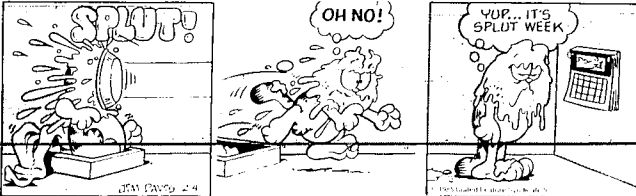
326 2nd Avenue South, Twin Falls Open Mon.-Fri. 8:00 to 5:00; Sat. 10:00 to 3:00

# Comics

## Frank and Ernest



## Garfield



## Hagar the Horrible



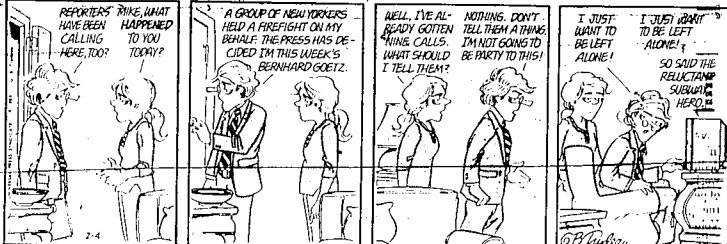
## The Born Loser



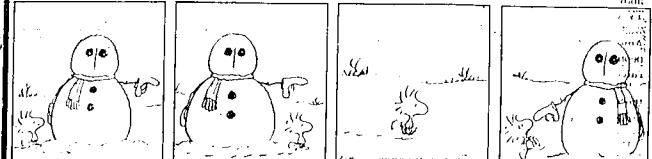
## Beetle Bailey



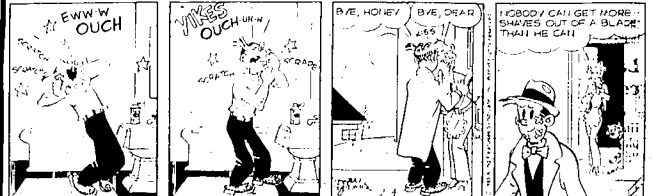
## Gasoline Alley



## Peanuts



## Blondie



## Andy Capp



## Wizard of Id



## Broom-Hilda



## Hi and Lois



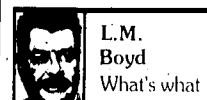
**ACROSS**

- Way off
- Burdens
- Be buggy
- Cut into cubes
- Rite
- Tra following
- Deprived
- Victim kin
- Cabell or Slaughter
- Transquillizes
- Sages
- Bolivian export
- Narrow groove
- Accented
- Quite a nap
- Do garden work
- Warren of the Court
- Commercial people
- Sandy's sound
- Attacks violently
- Jap. statesman
- "Don't — on me!"
- Foil
- Ball of thread
- Seraglio
- Those who go in
- Pilaf base
- Golf gadget
- Argued
- Tardy
- Leave out
- "— on Sunday"
- Feligue
- Quite a season...
- Ham it up
- Different
- Fr. holy women
- abbr.
- Cut wood
- Beginning

**DOWN**

- Fruit drinks
- Beetball team
- Bour
- Akin
- Gives formal permission
- Change for
- Five
- Each and every
- Small glass
- Backless seats
- Like some skirts
- Carry on
- Medicinal plant
- Majority
- "— the season..."
- Soft drink
- Line of cut grass
- gotta
- Allude
- Abate
- Hang in folds
- M. Zola
- Plan or Nero
- Winter fillings
- Property claim
- Concede
- Very well educated
- Add bubbles
- Originates
- Act parts
- Moray
- Swelling
- Medicos
- Give off
- Seize the bait
- noir
- Mahjongg counter
- Gaelic
- 80 Act
- Om

2/4/85



**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what

Abraham Lincoln's Gettysburg address wasn't delivered in Gettysburg but in Cumberland, Pa. That's the whereabouts of the national cemetery and it was a horseback mile up the pike from Gettysburg.

One of the British Virgin Islands is called Dead Man's Chest, and 15 men thereon is not really all that crowded.

**FLORIDA KEYS**  
To get to the state legislature at the capitol, Florida's first representative from Key West had to sail by ship north to New York, take a train south to Jacksonville, then go by horse-and-carriage across the state to Tallahassee.

Once among the Ashanti people of Africa's Ghana, any king, who knew

he was dying, chose certain of his wives to be strangled so they could go with him. Quite an honor for these select wives. When named, the record shows, they always got drunk.

**Q.** What would I see if I scrapped paint of the White House?  
**A.** Plumb brownstone and a secret service agent.

**Q.** Say a house is built exactly on the city limits between two towns. How is it decided which town gets to tax the householder?  
**A.** By the placement of the master bedroom.

Robots in Japan pay union dues. All right — at the Fujitsu Panic factory, robots replaced some employees. The union screamed. The company pointed up robot dues.

**Call — it's dubious — this claim — that William Shakespeare would not sit at a table where salt was served. That maybe so.**

Japan's national anthem has only four lines of lyrics.  
That Hollywood Oscar weighs 6 pounds 12 ounces.

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** The early part of the day is a good time to devise a well considered course of action taking in all possible contingencies for the future while later you should reexamine any decisions made.

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19)** Morning is fine for getting home affairs in better order, but don't make any changes in the evening. Drive with care.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)** You can communicate well in the morning, and know what your true position is with others, especially bigwigs.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Your judgment about money is good in the morning, so get your problematical affairs well handled.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Get in touch with good friends and plan entertainment for the evening, but stay within your budget.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Make sure that you keep private whatever is of a confidential nature, and tonight avoid a pal who can be upsetting to you.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** String along with a good friend who comprehends your desires and you get ahead much faster but don't feel imposed upon in the evening.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** A good day to garner information you need from the right source, but later avoid seeing friends for the time being.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** Delving into some new interest can assist you in advancing other projects now, but don't take it to a bigwig as yet.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** Your intuition is working fine in the morning, so make notes of ideas you get for later use. But don't start new plans.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** An associate can bring you benefits in the morning particularly if you do something kind for this person.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Get your environment in better condition in the morning, but later steer clear of irate associates.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20)** Morning is fine for putting your fine talents to work and getting good results. Then later work on details.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** He or she is apt to have every advantage during adolescence and could become quite lazy unless taught early that happiness comes from work and gets a fine education. Well — Your property will then not be difficult to make a living.



# Little Richard dedicates his gospel-rock to world's starving

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Rock 'n' roll pioneer Little Richard, dedicating his gospel music to the world's hungry, led a glittering array of performers in a global broadcast of the annual Charlie Daniels' Band Volunteer Jam.

Saturday night's eight-hour extravaganza was seen by 9,900 people in the auditorium and up to 30 million pay-TV viewers in 50 U.S. cities. It also was broadcast live by the Voice of America to as many as 100 million people worldwide, and it was narrated in 12 languages.

"This is for the Ethiopians and all those starving," said Little Richard, 52, who gave up his rock career to become a preacher.

For the concert, entertainers waive appearance fees and Daniels' group picks up the tab for lodging and transportation. Any proceeds go to the benefit of cerebral palsy and leukemia victims.



RODNEY DANGERFIELD  
An angry audience



KENNETH D. TAYLOR  
Aided Americans' escape



ELLISON ONIZUKA  
Parade awaits return

will head back into the studio to record another LP. "In March or April," he said, and he may write a song about his baseball experiences.

## Dangerfield audience gives him no respect

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Comedian Rodney Dangerfield got even less respect than usual when he was shouted off the stage by audience members whose reserved seats disappeared with a last-minute change of location for the performance.

"When we bought the tickets, we thought we were in the fourth row from the front, but we ended up in the back, back back balcony and heard every third joke and every fourth punch line," said Clay Ledet, one of the disgruntled spectators.

Friday night's performance had been scheduled for the more spacious Saenger Theater but had to be moved to the Orpheum Theater when a play was held over at the Saenger. And the reserved \$17.50 tickets for the Saenger were honored on a first-come, first-serve basis at the Orpheum.

## Ex-Canadian envoy given Truman award

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. (AP) — Kenneth D. Taylor, the former Canadian ambassador to Iran who helped six Americans escape that country during the hostage crisis, has won the Harry S. Truman Good Neighbor Award for 1985.

Taylor, who was forced to flee Iran with his wife, Patricia, hid the Americans after the U.S. Embassy in Tehran was taken over by student militants on Nov. 4, 1979. Two months later, he helped them get out of the country on Canadian passports while the Iranians were preoccupied with national elections.

He will receive the award at a May 8 luncheon in Kansas City, the awards foundation announced Saturday.

## Hawaii's 1st astronaut to get full treatment

KAILUA-KONA, Hawaii (AP) — Ellison Onizuka, Hawaii's first astronaut, will be honored with a motorcycle parade and testimonial dinner when he returns to his hometown, officials said.

## Lewis' sports dreams come true in game

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Rock singer Huey Lewis, who once dreamed of playing major league baseball, had a fantasy come true when he pitched

in a charity game against boyhood idols including Hall of Famers Juan Marchal and Brooks Robinson.

But Lewis' throwing couldn't keep his team from going down to defeat 5-4 in Saturday's game against Baseball Fantasies Fulfilled, made up of alumni of the Los Angeles

Dodgers, Baltimore Orioles, New York Yankees and San Francisco Giants. The game was played to benefit Arizona Special Olympics, and Lewis' team included his band, the News, technicians and two linebackers from the world champion San Francisco 49ers.

"I used to always think I wanted to be a ballplayer. I see now and realize now that it's tough. It's more competitive than show business," said Lewis.

Now in the 14th month of a nationwide tour for their best-selling "Sports" album, Lewis and his group

# Walter Mondale pokes joke at his losing '84 campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — Walter Mondale, who withdrew from public view after his election loss to President Reagan, has emerged long enough to poke fun at his campaign and to hear some jokes about it from the president's spokesmen.

"All my life, I wanted to run for president in the worst possible way — and I did," Mondale said.

Mondale spoke Saturday night as the National Press Club inaugurated reporter David Hess of Knight-Ridder newspapers as its president. Mondale was invited to administer the oath of office.

Mondale was subjected to a few rapid-fire one-liners from White House Deputy Press Secretary Larry Speakes, who noted the Minnesota Democrat and former vice president has been out of the public eye of late.

"He's been working on his campaign memoir," Speakes said. "It's entitled 'Trivial Pursuit.'"

He said Mondale blamed his presidential defeat on

the age issue. "Hardly anyone over 18 voted for him," Speakes added.

Speakes said his gibes at Mondale were "leftovers" from the Reagan re-election campaign, but he didn't restrict himself to poking fun at the losing candidate.

Turning his attention to his boss, Speakes said Reagan is getting concerned about his place in history.

"He's certain he'll be remembered by a plaque in the Cabinet room that says, 'Ronald Reagan Slept Here.'"

Speakes also mentioned Vice President George Bush.

"I know President Reagan relies on his vice president," Speakes said. "Just the other day he asked George Bush to take his nap for him."

Speakes noted Bush attends many funerals representing the United States. "The vice president's motto is: 'You die, we fly,'" Speakes said.

# Bad weather brings family together

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Hungry and nearly frozen to death, Rex Coley climbed into a rescue van. The ride carried him to a hot meal, a warm bed and the family he hadn't seen in 15 years.

"I couldn't believe it," Altha Coley, his mother, said Saturday at her home here. "Everyone thought he was dead—I never gave up hope, though. Deep down, I knew we'd find him someday. We just had to. . . We had to."

Coley, 64, had been living in a hobo camp in Little Rock for several weeks, eating meals at the Union Rescue Mission. When last week's icy storm ushered in below-zero wind chill factors and 6 inches of snow, he erected a small pup tent to try to stay warm.

"He was nearly frozen to death when we got him here," said Dennis Hamilton, superintendent of the men's ministry at the mission, which had sent out the rescue van Thursday.

"He was blue, shaking uncontrollably. He wouldn't have lasted much longer. We got him warm, got some coffee down him and finally some hot soup."

"If I hadn't been for Dennis Hamilton, I'd have died the other night," said Coley. "He's a good Christian man with a heart of gold. . . He sent vans all over the city picking up people like me, to help those who are down and out."

On Friday, a Little Rock television station broadcast the stories of some of the men at the mission. Tony Coley, of Russellville was watching and recognized his brother.

"To find someone you thought you'd lost 15 years ago is something. I just can't describe it," said Mrs. Coley. "You just can't believe how happy I am."

Rex Coley said he had spent the past few years in Florida trying to find work as a carpenter, mechanic or truck driver. Six weeks ago he hopped

a freight train and made his way to Little Rock.

Mrs. Coley said she, her late husband, Clay, and their family moved from Arkansas to California in 1956, then moved back to Russellville in 1960.

"We came back because of Clay's health and we sort of lost track of Rex," she said.

## PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This new category is inserted between the current PG and R ratings. It is 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 film ratings by the industry rating program is now as follows:

- General Audiences, all ages admitted.
- 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.
- Restricted, under-17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- All films rated after July 1 will be given ratings under the new five-category system.

# Masked gunmen add bad news to family's grief

COTTAGE GROVE, Minn. (AP) — Thieves have twice preyed on the family of one of the victims in last month's Galaxy Airlines plane crash, the second time when gunmen broke into their home hours after the man's funeral, police said Sunday.

Seven people, most of them relatives of the late Daniel Witt, were in the family's home when two masked gunmen broke in Saturday and ransacked the house, said police Chief Dennis Cusick. No one was injured.

It was the second time thieves have victimiz-

ed the family since Witt was killed in the Jan. 21 crash in Reno, Nev. Three days after the accident, burglars broke into Witt's St. Paul pool hall and video game arcade, took about \$500 and caused several hundred dollars' worth of damage, police said.

And last week, on the night a wake was held for crash victims Margaret and Richard Jaspersen, burglars took about \$20,000 in possessions from the Edina home, police said.

The funeral for Witt, 33, was held Saturday morning in St. Paul. Afterward, his widow,

Susan, her two sons and her parents returned to Cottage Grove and were eating dinner when two men knocked on the door, Mrs. Witt told her husband's father, Ron Witt.

Cusick said two other people were also in the house. The masked men "barged in the door" carrying guns, held the group at gunpoint and took their rings and jewelry, Witt said his daughter-in-law told him. The victims were forced to lie on the floor as the men ransacked the house, then ran through back yards to a waiting

getaway vehicle, police said.

"The suspects we're looking for knew an awful lot about the family," Cusick said. "They knew the existence of a dog that was kept there. They knew what they were looking for. They used proper names."

The chief said police were searching for two white males between the ages of 17 and 24. They were wearing full-face ski masks, police were unable to get a good description of them, Cusick said.

## Wandered outside in pajamas

# Tiny victim of cold snap recovering fine

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A 2½-year-old boy who was clinically dead when he was found nearly frozen in the snow two weeks ago, his body temperature chilled to 60 degrees, will probably recover almost completely, doctors say.

Michael Troche now enjoys watching television in the pediatric intensive care unit at Milwaukee Children's Hospital and he tries to ignore the nurses and doctors who gather around to marvel at his progress.

"That's a normal reaction for someone who's been through what he's been through," Thomas Hice, head of the pediatric intensive care unit, said

Friday.

He said no one else was believed to have survived after having the body's core temperature drop to 60 degrees.

It was the intensity of the cold that may have helped save Michael.

Brain damage was averted because his body was chilled so rapidly that his metabolism had slowed by the time he stopped breathing, resulting in a very low demand for oxygen, his doctors said.

Physicians predict a nearly complete recovery for the boy, although he faces a lengthy hospital stay. He has undergone skin grafts on arms and legs, and he may have minor muscle damage in the left hand.

Michael's ordeal began early the morning of Jan. 19. His mother already left for work, his father was asleep and his 6-year-old sister was watching television.

The boy wandered outside, wearing only his pajamas, and he soon collapsed in the bitter cold, where the wind chill made the temperature seem like 60 degrees below zero.

"Except for the fact of the cold, he was dead, extremely dead," said Kevin Kelly, a specialist in therapeutic uses of hypothermia. "You don't get any dead."

Michael was rushed to the hospital, where oxygenated blood was forced

through his body. He was connected to a heart-lung machine that rapidly warmed his blood, and drugs were used to prevent swelling of brain tissues.

His arms and legs became swollen with fluid from ice-damaged cells, and cuts were opened to allow tissues to expand. Those cuts are being covered with grafts, and skin grafts have also been used on frost-bitten areas, Kelly said.

**LOVE & KISSES**  
VALENTINE MESSAGE

**FREE**  
PHONE 733-0931

# Smuggler's haven hosts food fest

EVERGLADES CITY, Fla. (AP) — More than 35,000 visitors ate their fill over the weekend at the annual Seafood Festival in this quiet coastal hamlet of 534 residents, a remarkable feat considering that half the village's fishing fleet has been impounded for smuggling marijuana.

"They still have to import some fish from nearby Fort Myers — after all, 80,000 pounds was needed — but, as Mayor Herman Askren explained, 'The fishing business hasn't been too good this year.'"

"The smuggling business has gone a bit sour, too."

"We've thrown a stop to it this time," said Lt. Charlie Sanders. "Phase Two did it. I'm not saying it couldn't start up again, but for right now it's all over."

Sanders, a deputy sheriff, has lived in Everglades City for 28 of his 56 years and knows its people as well as they know the labyrinth of offshore mangrove islands that had been a smuggler's paradise for about 10 years until Phase Two.

Phase One and Two were the way lawmakers described the stages of "Operation Everglades," a combined federal, state and local effort in 1983 and 1984. Well-timed raids, two in particular — at dawn by about 200 officers, guns drawn — at this and nearby fishing villages resulted in

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**World**

# Pope pleads for rebels to lay down their arms

AYACUCHO, Peru (AP) — Pope John Paul II, visiting the heart of Peru's guerrilla war zone, pleaded Sunday "with pain in my heart" for leftist rebels to lay down their arms and end a struggle that has killed 4,000 people.

"The cruel logic of violence leads nowhere," he told tens of thousands at the airport, as a white dove released before his speech fluttered overhead. "If your objective is that of a Peru more just and fraternal, seek the way of dialogue and not that of violence."

The Maoist guerrillas of Sendero Luminoso, or Shining Path, are based in the Andean region around Ayacucho, which means "corner of the dead."

The guerrillas' stated goal is to overthrow the democratically elected government — now headed by President Fernando Belaunde Terry — and install a Marxist government. Beside the 4,000 dead, more than 1,000 people have been reported missing in the five-year struggle.

John Paul, addressing "the men who have put your trust in armed battle," said: "I ask you then, in the name of God, to change your road, convert yourselves to the cause of reconciliation and peace. You still have time. Many innocent victims await your response."

After leaving Ayacucho, the pontiff returned to the sprawling capital of Lima, where he celebrated Mass before about 1 million people on a hot,

sunny afternoon at a race track. Several people fainted from the heat, and firefighters sprayed water hoses on some in the stands.

The 64-year-old pontiff had a slight fever Saturday night after eight days on the road. He arrived in Peru on Friday after stops in Venezuela and Ecuador. He ends his 12-day journey — his sixth to Latin America and 23th abroad — with a brief stop in Trinidad and Tobago on Tuesday on his way back to Rome.

John Paul said in his speech at Ayacucho that those responsible for law and order must "succeed in inspiring confidence in the population."

Amnesty International, the London-based human rights group, recently issued a report saying that hundreds of people were killed in the Ayacucho area while detained by Peruvian security forces, and that many victims were tortured and tossed naked into mass graves.

Belaunde has dismissed the report, according to the presidential palace.

Five thousand extra soldiers patrolled Ayacucho, where Peru fought and won its independence from Spain in 1824. A wall of sandbags, reinforced for the papal visit, surrounded the airport. Authorities prohibited peasants from wearing traditional Andean ponchos and hats, which they said are used by terrorists to hide arms and explosives.



POPE JOHN PAUL II  
"Violence leads nowhere"

# Chinese press calls for more freedom after abuse incident

PEKING (AP) — The manhandling of a Peking news photographer by security guards has aroused the anger of China's official media and invoked calls for more press freedom.

Photographer Zhai Wei of the Peking Evening News (Beijing Wanbao) was covering a sales show at the Peking Light Industrial Products Exhibition Hall last Monday when he saw a woman faint, according to his paper's account.

He rushed to a nearby hotel to call a taxi, but when he returned, guards refused to open the gate so the cab could get to the woman, who was lying in the snow.

When Zhai started taking pictures of the guards, six of them reportedly dragged him into a gatekeeper's hut, twisted his arms, took his camera and film and threw him out.

The guards, who are not policemen, later returned his camera but told the paper's editor that Zhai was either a "phony reporter" or "seeking personal gains."

Despite being told by exhibition hall officials not to print anything about the incident, the tabloid published a front-page story Thursday, and other newspapers and China's state-run central radio have followed suit.

At a meeting Friday, the powerful secretariat of the All-China Journalists Association, representing some 300,000 members of the press, expressed official anger over the incident.

Representatives of the official Xinhua news agency and Communist Party organ People's Daily attended the session.

Peking Evening News legal advisers Pan Shizhao, Shen Rongyuan and Ren Liyang pointed to articles 37 and 38 of the Chinese constitution which prohibit unlawful deprivation, restriction, search, insult or frame-up of any citizen.

"Journalists in China want to have more rights to criticize the bad things, and more freedom to write and to report," said Mao Guohua of the journalists' association.

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**The Times-News**

# Auschwitz survivors reunited

JERUSALEM (AP) — Survivors of experiments conducted at Auschwitz by Dr. Josef Mengele opened a convention Sunday to recount the tortures they underwent at the Nazi concentration camp and to call for Mengele's capture and trial.

About 20 of the 100 twins and dwarfs attending the convention were to testify during a three-day mock trial of Mengele beginning Monday.

Mengele, who is 73 if he is still alive, is believed to be living in Paraguay.

Conference organizers said the testimony would be forwarded to any government willing to prosecute Mengele, who was accused of sending 400,000 people to gas chambers at Auschwitz during World War II.

An arrest and extradition warrant has been outstanding in West Germany since 1959.

"We are strong in our resolve not to rest until Dr. Mengele is caught and brought to justice," Eva Moses Kor, of Terre Haute, Ind., said at Sunday's session.

Mrs. Kor and about a dozen other survivors visited Poland last week to retrace the two-mile march from Birkenau labor camp to Auschwitz to mark the 40th anniversary of the camp's liberation by Russian forces.

She said she returned to camp "to say goodbye to my mother, because when we were separated I didn't know I would never see her again. We were frightened little children left on a railroad ramp hoping that our mother would come back."

Mengele chose her mother to die. Mrs. Kor and her twin sister were spared for Mengele's laboratory, where he conducted bizarre genetic experiments.

The survivors will tell of Mengele's experiments in public hearings before a panel that included Nazi-hunter Simon Wiesenthal of Vienna and Telford Taylor, the U.S. prosecutor at the Nuremberg war crimes trial.

The West German state of Hesse last week announced it was offering a \$316,000 reward for information leading to Mengele's arrest.

The Israel government has disclosed no efforts of its own to track down Mengele. Israeli intelligence agents captured Adolf Eichmann, the Nazis' chief administrator for annihilating the Jews, and smuggled him out of Argentina for trial. He was hanged in Jerusalem in 1963 for crimes against humanity.



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# Earthquakes hit south Iran

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Three earthquakes hit the southern Iranian province of Fars early Sunday, killing at least one person, wounding 92 and demolishing or damaging more than 1,600 buildings, the official Iranian news agency reported.

The town of Fathabad, with a population of 40,000, was at the epicenter of the quake series, which began at 2 a.m. and measured as high as 5.6 on the Richter scale, according to the Islamic Republic News Agency report, which quoted the Tehran University Geophysical Institute.

Of Fathabad's 1,540 buildings, 1,000 were completely destroyed and 500 were damaged, said the IRNA report monitored here.

- O'Meara wins Crosby B3
- Idaho-West B4
- Classified B4-9

## Vandals rout ISU for first win

By GREG KILMER  
Special to The Times-News

MOSCOW — It might have been the near-zero Moscow temperatures or just good defense, but Idaho State University's basketball team couldn't shake its ice-cold shooting Sunday afternoon and fell 95-69 to the University of Idaho.

According to Idaho Coach Bill Trumbo, it was defense that enabled his squad to post its first Big Sky Conference win of the year.

"Defense was definitely the key for us tonight," the second-year coach said. "We put good restraints on both (Nelson) Peterson and (Donn) Holston. I really have to give Kenny Luckett credit. He did a great job on Holston. And Peterson had to take a lot of shots to get his points."

Peterson, ISU's 6-foot-4 senior forward

### More basketball — B3

ward who is the No. 4 scorer in the Big Sky, finished the night with 24 points on 11 of 24 shots from the field, including two three-pointers. Holston followed with 17 points, 7-for-16 from the floor and 3-for-3 from the charity stripe.

"It's the same thing. We can't hit our shots," said Idaho coach Wayne Ballard, whose Bengals came to town fresh from a 73-71 victory over Boise State in Boise Friday night. "Give Idaho credit, though, they played us real, real tough."

ISU shot an ice-cold 26-for-75 from the field, including 12-for-39 in a first half after which the Bengals trailed by 19 points. The Vandals hit 34 of 61 field goal attempts, including 17 of 31 in the first half.

But Ballard's frustration — the Bengal coach was hit by two technical fouls in the second half — was also caused by Idaho's defense. That defense allowed the Vandals to break out of a long-standing scoring drought and put 91 points on scoreboard.

"The defense created that for us," said Trumbo of his ballclub's 48- and 47-point halves. (Idaho State has good enough athletes that if we came down 5-on-5 we wouldn't have that advantage — the defense gave us opportunities tonight.")

The Vandals' offense was well balanced, with five Idaho players finishing the game in double figures. Senior forward Frank Garza led the pack with 20 points, followed by Teddy Noel with 15, Ulf Spears with 14, Luckett with 12 and Tom Stalick with 10.

Stalick, who grabbed 15 rebounds in the 16 minutes he played, drew

special praise from his coach. The 6-foot-4 sophomore forward, who replaced departed Idaho center Steve Ledesma in the starting lineup 10 days ago, was benched by Trumbo in the Vandals' loss to Weber State on Friday night in favor of sophomore Steve Adams.

"It was really encouraged by Tom's play tonight," said Trumbo. "If we are to improve, Tom is important. He offers us another size athlete that can go in and battle with some of the bigger people in this league."

It was the best outing of the season for Stalick, who has been battling back from an early-season illness. He added 10 points to his 15-rebound afternoon, helping Idaho outboard the bigger Bengals 60-37.

"We knew going in rebounding would be important," Trumbo said. "Tom's 15, Frank's 13 and Steve Adams' 8 did a tremendous job for us."

The Bengals' leading rebounder, 6-9 senior center Brett Oliver, fouled out midway through the second half after pulling down his 11th board.

With the victory, the Vandals moved to 7-13 for the season and 1-5 in the Big Sky, while ISU fell to 8-13 and dropped to within one game out of the conference cellar at 2-5.

IDAHO ST. (66)  
Filla 0-0-0, Graefe 2-0-0, Blocker 0-1-1, Peterson 12-24-22, Garza 8-14-11, Holston 7-13-17, Dorton 1-0-2, Oliver 13-33-35, Dusenberry 1-3-4-6. Totals 26-75 15-22-69.

IDAHO (86)  
Adams 3-4-8, Carey 2-4-8, Garza 8-14-20, Hastings 2-1-4, Hoba 0-1-0-0, Luckett 4-8-12, Hodge 0-0-2-2, Noel 5-13-4-15, Spears 7-12-0-14, Stalick 3-7-4-10, Verrel 0-1-1-1. Totals 34-68 25-34 6.

Half-time—Idaho 48, Idaho St. 28. Fouled out—Oliver, Rebounds—Idaho St. 37 (Oliver 11), Idaho 69 (Stalick 15), Assists—Idaho St. 13 (Graefe 3), Idaho (Noel 4). Total fouls—Idaho St. 27, Idaho 21. Technical—Idaho St. bench 2, 4-3-0-0. Three-point field goals—Peterson 2, Garza, Noel.



TOM STALICK  
15-rebound afternoon

## Enforcer

### Quiet CSI sophomore finds college physical

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For Jerome High School grad Kevin Hulseley there's no secret for the success he's enjoying as a starter for College of Southern Idaho.

"I'm not as talented as these other guys. I've always felt I had to work harder just to keep pace," says the 6-foot-5, 220-pound sophomore.

Or as Coach Fred Trenkle puts it: "Kevin is the epitome of what you'd like every one of your players to be. He's not overly talented but he works his fanny off."

It wasn't always thus for Hulseley, he admits with a grin. As an all-star at Jerome, he fairly well dominated things with just what the Lord gave him — strength and six feet, five inches of height.

"In high school, a six-five player pretty much owns the boards and you don't have to do a lot to get your rebounds and points," he admits.

But the conversion from a guy who tended to "float" a little in high school to the "most consistent, very dependable" player Trenkle now starts has been a major plus for the CSI program.

"I'll be truthful," says Trenkle who came to CSI the same year Hulseley did. "The first time I saw him I wondered why, other than he was local, (former Coach Dave) Campbell was wasting scholarship money on him. It was in the all-state game and I think Kevin got two points. Needless to say, I wasn't impressed."

Trenkle said it took Hulseley a while to get into the swing of jumbo basketball but since then it has been a matter of steady improvement.

"I did have another couple of moments early when he came back this fall. He hadn't touched a basketball all summer. He came in at about 235 pounds and totally out of shape. But I'll say this," Trenkle said. "I never saw anyone make up the difference as quickly as he did. He out-worked everyone from August through October."

"He's not a fast man but he was

leading in most of the sprints all fall. He ran a mile in the five minutes and that showed me a lot of guts. He came from nowhere to where he could press 275 with ease and squat over 500.

"From the first game on," Trenkle continued with a smile, "he proved he can get physical with anyone."

With that work has come a consistency that leads Trenkle to say "of all the starters, Hulseley would be the toughest to dislodge. He's just too steady. He's going to get his eight to 14 points and eight to 12 rebounds every game."

"At the same time, he's generated a lot of leadership in a quiet way."

Hulseley says he doesn't consider all that an attitude change as much as an assessment of the situation.

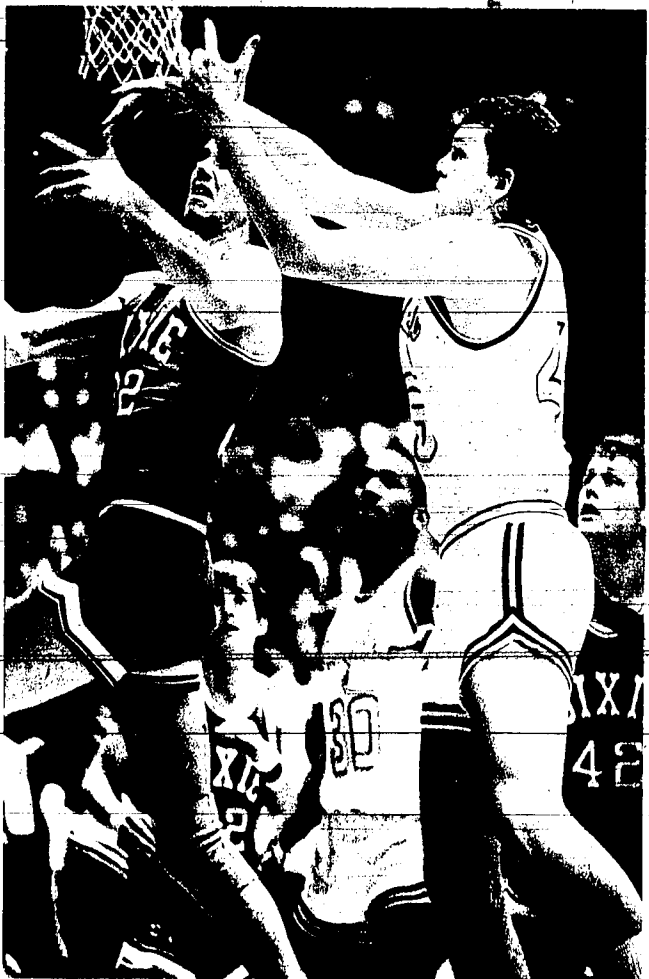
"When I was in high school and last year, there wasn't a lot of pressure on me. I didn't feel it was up to me to play well all the time for the team to do well. We had good talent on our high school team and all-stars last year," he points out.

His summer-long hiatus from basketball, he contends, is a direct result of job demands. "I was driving truck 16 hours a day. There wasn't time. When I came back (in August), I knew how far behind the other guys I was."

But Hulseley only laughs when he is referred to as "the enforcer" for the team, the guy who will make the physical contact underneath and repay individuals for special treatment they've delivered to other Eagles during a game.

"I have to be a little physical but I don't think of myself that way," he says.

Explaining, Hulseley notes "the biggest problem I have in college basketball is the difference in quickness. Usually I'm going against another center who is several inches taller than I am and about the same weight. So I have to work hard to front them or play them to the side. I really don't have to worry about what's happening behind me because I get good help from the other guys (if the oppo-



Kevin Hulseley, here battling for a rebound, finds them harder to come by in college

nents try a lob or overthrow.)

"Things are different for Kevin on the offensive end, too, because of the height disadvantage he continually faces.

"It's not the same shot for me that I had in high school," he says with a smile. "At 6-5 I have to work for everything I get in college. In high school everything went my way."

Hulseley thought he knew a little bit

about banging around. He used to get together with his younger brother, Gary, 6-5, 250 pounds, and former Jerome Coach Pat Ioke, 6-8, 260, a three-year starter at Boise State, for three-man rebounding battles. "But those only lasted three minutes," Kevin says with a laugh. "Now it's the whole game."

He has attracted attention from college recruiters, but here again his size and position work against

him. There's not much call for 6-5 centers on the NCAA Division I level.

"Mostly it's NAIA schools," says Hulseley, who plans to continue his playing and academics next year.

"There have been several, but I right now I guess it's down to Rocky Mountain (Billings, Mont.) or Northern Colorado (in Greeley.)"

But that decision along with what he'll major in (probably physical therapy) are a year away.

## Four share lead

### Of the Big Sky

By MARILYN HAUKE ESSEX  
The Associated Press

The Big Sky Conference basketball lead went up for grabs as four teams emerged from weekend action as contenders for the top spot.

Holding 5-2 conference records are Montana, Northern Arizona, Weber State, and Nevada-Reno.

Nevada-Reno improved its record Saturday with a 72-59 win over Northern Arizona, which could have taken the lead with a win. Montana and Weber state also missed the opportunity for first place with losses to Montana State and Boise State.

Montana came within seconds of defeating in-state rival Montana State in Bozeman Saturday. The Grizzlies had the game tied up 71-71 with two seconds left in the game on a pair of free throws by Scott Zanon.

But Montana State reserve sophomore guard Scott Hurley threw up a 45-foot, three-point shot, a buzzer to give the Bobcats a 74-71 victory.

Following Zanon's second free throw, Hurley took the in-bounds pass, took two dribbles and fired away from just past mid-court. The ball caromed off the backboard and through the basket.

Montana State head coach Stu Starnier called Hurley's play a "miracle shot."

"The pleasing thing was our defense gave us a chance to get in the game," Starnier said. "The reason I thought we won was we did a good job of putting the pressure on."

Montana State led most of the game before Montana rallied on eight straight points to tie the contest at 66-66 with 5:24 remaining.

Montana's rally came after Montana State had gone ahead by as many as 11 on two occasions in the second half. Montana State's big lead was built on the inside play of center Tryg Johnson and the outside shooting of Tom Domako and Jeff Eppery.

Center Larry McBride led the Grizzlies with 29 points, while forward Larry Krystkowiak, the leading Big Sky scorer, led Montana State with 19.

Domako, a freshman swingman who hit 4-of-5 three-point shots after coming off the bench in the first half, led MSU with 10 points, while Kral Ferch had 13-13 in the first half.

"We had every opportunity to win

• See BIG SKY on Page B2

### Cold ski conditions prevail at Sun Valley

Sun Valley — Sun Valley reported high temperatures in the teens Sunday under cloudy skies with some light snow and light winds. More snow is in prospect for today, with forecast highs on the slopes of between 10 and 15 degrees and some wind in prospect. There is 41 inches of snow at the top of Bald Mountain, and all runs have packed snow. All facilities will be in operation today. Hours: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pomeroy — Closed today, reopens Tuesday.

Soldier Mountain — Closed today, reopens Wednesday.

Magic Mountain — Closed today, reopens Friday.

IDAHO SKI REPORT

### Suns hockey team in Japan

SUN VALLEY — The Sun Valley Suns hockey team has the privilege of taking the road trip to end all road trips.

The Suns left Friday morning for a two-week, six-game journey to Japan as guests of the Japanese National Team.

The trip was conceived three years ago, when the Suns played host to the Japanese and Chinese national teams. Those games were organized by George Gund, owner of the NHL's Minnesota North Stars who is also active in amateur hockey and a part-time Sun Valley resident. "They liked it, liked us and decided to invite us over," said Chris Levitt, Suns' publicist.

According to Levitt, the Japanese team is picking up the tab for the Suns' room, board and transportation. Two interpreters will also be assisting the Sun Valley contingent. "We've heard that they'll really take care of us," Levitt said. "The Japanese are really into hospitality — they just do a first-class job, from what we've heard."

The Suns, 4-1, also should receive first-class competition on the ice, at least when they face the Japanese Tuesday in Hokaido and Feb. 13 in Tokyo. Those games begin and end the Suns' schedule in the Orient; in between, they'll face a club team Wednesday in Hakaido; another club team Feb. 8 outside of Tokyo; a Russian club team Feb. 10 in Tokyo and one more club team Feb. 11 in Tokyo.

"The team looks good," Levitt said of the Suns. "We have a lot of depth, but we'll be really challenged over there. There are gonna be some quality teams."

### Sports summons by Senate

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Pelé Rozello of the National Football League, Harry Usher of the U.S. Football League, David Stern of the National Basketball Association, John Ziegler of the National Hockey League and Earl Foreman of the Major Indoor Soccer League are to testify before the Senate Commerce Committee today.

The five league chief executives are to appear at the first of two hearings on two bills that would set guidelines for relocating professional sports franchises.

# Walker leads Jersey to preseason victory

By The Associated Press

The New Jersey Generals had a different look for their first exhibition game of the year, except for one thing: Herschel Walker was still scoring touchdowns for them.

Walker, who led the club in scoring for the past two seasons, scored the Generals' first TD of the 1985 Saturday by tripping the Generals to a 16-3 United States Football League preseason victory over the Memphis Showboats.

The play occurred on a classic Walker run of 5 yards around right end, pacing himself behind blockers, with 7:49 remaining in the first quarter. The TD made it 9-0 in favor of the Generals, who had scored earlier on a safety.

Chris Brown later scored on a 2-yard run for Generals' first points in the last minute. With eight regulars out for various reasons, Coach Walt Michaels used several new players in Saturday's game, and was generally pleased with their performances.

Brent Ziegler, a rookie fullback from Syracuse, "made some good blocks," Michaels said, and fullback Dwight Sullivan, starting for Maurice Carbon, was "a hard worker."

Michaels also liked Donald Daniel, who started at strong safe-

## Pro football

ty and returned kicks with proficiency — two punts for a total of 37 yards and two kickoffs for 37.

"An exciting ballplayer," Michaels said. In other USFL exhibition action Saturday, Bobby Hebert threw a 31-yard touchdown pass to Ricky Martin and Novo Bojovic booted a 38-yard field goal as the Oakland Invaders beat the Arizona Outlaws 10-3.

Jerry Golsteyn completed 12 of 15 passes for 147 yards as the Orlando Renegades took a 16-10 win over the Baltimore Stars who

have never won a pre-season USFL game. Both teams are playing in new towns this year — the Renegades having moved from Washington and the Stars from Philadelphia.

The Los Angeles Express and the Denver Gold played to a 17-17 tie. Express quarterback Steve Young completed 7-of-9 passes for 149 yards and two touchdowns, while Gold quarterback Vince Evans completed 18-of-28 for two touchdowns.

Birmingham's game at San Antonio was postponed by bad weather.

# Dallas curbs Nuggets Big Sky

Continued from page 1

## Pro basketball

DALLAS (AP) — Sam Perkins scored 18 points and grabbed 16 rebounds as the Dallas Mavericks took control of a close game in the fourth quarter to take a 114-106 win over the visiting Denver Nuggets Sunday night in National Basketball Association play.

Perkins, playing at forward instead of his usual center, hit a driving layup to give the Mavericks a 96-95 lead with 5:41 left. He picked up a loose ball in Dallas' next possession and jammed it through, adding a free throw after he was fouled to give Dallas a 99-95 lead they never lost.

The Mavericks, 25-23, were led by Jay Vincent's 24 points and broke a two-game losing streak. Denver, which led by as many as 12 points in the second quarter, got 20 points from

ligaments in his left knee in an Oct. 9 preseason game, put Phoenix ahead to stay at 34-31 on a three-point play with 8:56 left in the first half.

Lucas, who had 14 second-period points, helped the Suns stretch the lead to 55-46 before settling for a 59-53 halftime bulge.

Edwards pumped in 10 of his points in the third period, including six straight in a 1:02 stretch for a 70-60 lead with 6:14 remaining.

Phoenix, ahead 85-74 entering the final quarter, saw Seattle use four three-point goals — two each by Ricky Sobers and Al Wood — to narrow the gap to 101-105 with 57 seconds to go.

But nine free throws down the stretch sealed the win for the Suns, now 23-25 overall and 17-7 at home.

Phoenix 120 Seattle 109

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Maurice Lucas scored 19 points, Alvan Adams and James Edwards 18 each and Walter Davis scored 11 in his first game of the season Sunday night as the Phoenix Suns held on to beat the Seattle SuperSonics 120-109 in National Basketball Association action.

Davis, sidelined since tearing three

his one," said Montana head Coach Mike Montgomery. We had the ball with seven seconds to go but got forced out of bounds and didn't make the smart play.

"There were a lot of shots Montana State took tonight that shouldn't have gone in, percentage wise, but did," Montgomery said. "MSU played very well. They are a lot better team than their 7-3 record."

The win gave the Bobcats a 3-4 conference record and 7-13. Montana is 17-4 overall.

The game between Boise State and Weber State in Boise Saturday also was decided with just seconds left on the clock.

Boise State guard Frank Jackson intercepted a last-ditch pass by Weber State guard Aaron McCauley with 10 seconds to go and the Broncos hit four key free-throws to preserve a 63-60 upset over Weber State.

Boise State had lost five of its six Big Sky games before breaking but to a 26-10 first-half advantage and weathering the experienced Wildcats' comeback attempts.

Weber State reserve guard Alan Campbell struck for nine points in a stretch of 5:47 in the second half, and Weber State whittled its deficit to six points with 2:16 to play.

But Jackson hit four straight free throws, a jump shot and helped Boise State manage the clock with his ball handling to spring the upset.

His 19 points and six assists were high for Boise State, now 11-8 for the season and 2-5 in conference play.

Freshman forward Mark Warren scored 14 points and reserve guard Craig Spjutte scored 12 on 6-4-7 for Boise State.

Alan Campbell and Shawn Campbell scored 16 points each for Weber State, and Shawn Campbell speared 10 rebounds.

McCarthy had seven assists and 11 points for the Wildcats, now 16-5 overall.

The Nevada-Reno Wolf Pack came from behind to down Northern Arizona in Reno Saturday.

Junior forward Dwayne Randall scored 19 points and pulled down 12 rebounds for the Wolf Pack.

# Foyt-Unser rule Daytona 24

## Auto racing

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — While the winners celebrated their good fortune, Englishman Derek Bell sadly explained the problems that cost him and his teammates a victory Sunday in the Daytona Sunbank 24-Hours sports car endurance race that had seemed secure until the final two hours.

The quartet of A.J. Foyt; Frenchman Bob Wollek; Al Unser and Belgian Thierry Boutsen drove a Porsche 962 prototype — virtually identical to the one driven by Bell, Al Unser and Al Unser Jr. — to a stunning triumph at Daytona International Speedway in America's most

prestigious endurance event.

"It's just an awful feeling," said Bell, who watched helplessly as Wollek drove his car past and into the lead while Bell was desperately trying to restart his Porsche. "It (the victory) didn't just slip away, it went with a dirty great fall."

The Bell-Holbert-Unser Jr. car led from the fourth hour until just 43 minutes from the end, a total of 574

laps around the 3.56-mile, seven-turn road circuit.

But a combination of fuel flow and electrical problems turned the last two hours of the race into a nightmare.

Foyt approached Bell as interviews were beginning following the race and said, "It's like a storybook. Everything was going good (for you), then everything went to hell."

Wollek drove the last two hours for his team, which had trailed by as much as 13 laps Saturday night and was still four laps behind going into the final two hours.

# Brisco-Hooks sets standard at Dallas invitational meet

## Track

DALLAS (AP) — Valerie Brisco-Hooks, one of America's Olympic darlings, captured the hearts of Dallas with a world-best performance and proved that practice doesn't necessarily make perfect.

Meanwhile, Carl Lewis blasted the media and left in a huff after another victory in the Dallas Times-Herald Invitational track and field meet in 1983.

Brisco-Hooks, winner of three Olympic gold medals, set the world indoor best in the women's 400-yard run with a time of 52.99 seconds.

Afterwards, she said she really wasn't in good shape.

"I'm not in halfway shape yet and I'm still learning how to run the boards," she said.

It was only her third week of indoor competition following a week without practice.

"I was just too tired to practice. I just couldn't work out," Brisco-Hooks said.

The old world indoor best of 53.29 was set by American Lori McCauley in 1983.

Brisco-Hooks ran away from Romanian Olympian Christina Cojocaru, who was second in 54.32.

"I knew she was close by, but I wasn't going to let her catch me, no way," said Brisco-Hooks.

Lewis, winner of four Olympic gold medals, stayed to chat only about a minute after winning the men's 60-yard dash, saying he was being mistreated by the press. He never got specific about his complaints.

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# Gooding fighters eye 1st pro bouts

BOISE — One ex-boxer who has done it all and two Magic Valley fighters who aspire to similar accomplishments will appear in a six-bout card Sunday, Feb. 17 at the Boise State Pavilion.

Dyrk Godby and Chris Harbaugh, both of Gooding, will make their professional debuts, having compiled impressive amateur records. Scheduled to appear at the event is former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali, who will come to Boise 'd help promote the fights. Former light heavyweight champion Archie Moore is also slated to attend.

Godby, a 175-pound light heavyweight, will face Billy Robinson of Reno, Nev., who owns a 7-2 record. He has won titles in junior Olympic, Western USA, Junior Golden Gloves, Western USA Open Golden Gloves and Western USA AAU middleweight competitions.

Harbaugh, a 156-pound middleweight, will duel Milton Bennett (2-1) of Portland, Ore. Like Godby, Harbaugh has won a Western USA junior Olympic championship.

Copromoter and matchmaker Bud Godby, Dyrk's father, emphasized that though the Gooding pair haven't fought professionally, they're hardly inexperienced.

"Each has had more than 100 amateur fights," Bud Godby said. "It's not like two green guys are stepping in." He added that Dyrk Godby and Harbaugh are the first



DYRK GODBY Light heavyweight

CHRIS HARBAUGH Middleweight

professional boxers to hail from Gooding in some 30 years.

The card's main event is a light heavyweight bout between Sandpoint's Jeff McCracken and Salt Lake City's Chris Schwenke. McCracken, 24-4, had been scheduled to fight Boston's Vinnie Curfo, but Curfo has pulled out due to personal problems.

Bud Godby said that if McCracken wins, he could get a chance at fighting Michael Spinks in Boise for the light heavyweight title.

Each fight on the card features an Idaho competitor. In other bouts, Emmett's Joey Keene will take on Shawn Ayers of Carson City, Nev.; Caldwell's Juan Cantu will meet Spokane's Brian Thompson; and Caldwell's Lorenzo Garcia will confront Stockton, Calif.'s Mack Henderson.

Action will begin at 1:30 p.m. Tickets are available at all Sealed-A-Seat outlets, including the one at Albertson's in Twin Falls.

## Basketball

### College scores

Table with college basketball scores including Boise State vs Weber State, Idaho State vs Oregon State, etc.

### NBA standings

Table with NBA standings for Eastern and Western Conferences.

### Ice hockey

#### NHL standings

Table with NHL standings for Eastern and Western Divisions.

### NBA box scores

Table with NBA box scores for various games.

## Golf

### Crosby

Table with Crosby golf scores for various tournaments.

### Golf

#### Arden LPGA

Table with Arden LPGA golf scores.

### NFL free agents

Table with NFL free agents and their current teams.

## Transactions

Table with NFL transactions including signings and releases.

## Football

### NFL free agents

Table with NFL free agents and their current teams.

Large advertisement for Lauder's Scotch Whisky, featuring the slogan 'Same light taste. New low price. on 1.75 liters' and an image of a bottle.



# O'Meara holds on to win Crosby title

By BOB GREEN  
The Associated Press



MARK O'MEARA  
Display of cool

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — Mark O'Meara turned back a multiple-man challenge with three gritty, par-saving putts down the stretch and scored a one-shot victory Sunday in the 44th Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Golf Tournament.

O'Meara, the No. 2 money-winner on the PGA Tour last season, had to work hard for his closing round of 73, one over par on the rain-dampened Pebble Beach Golf Links.

O'Meara, 28 years old, led by only one shot most of the way and had to call on all his fortitude to make it stand up on greens that were subject

## Golf

to week-long criticism from the touring pros.

He was required to sink a par putt of about 6 feet on the 15th.

On the 16th, he missed the green and again had a 6-footer for par and sole possession of the lead. Again, he made it.

On the 17th, a long par-3 that juts into the surf of Carmel Bay, he put his tee ball into a buried lie in a left bunker. O'Meara came out long, about 10-to-12 feet long, and, with the lead at stake, rapped it in.

He finished with a par-5 on the scenic final hole and scored the second victory of his career with a 283 total, five shots under par. It was worth \$90,000 from the total purse of \$300,000.

Curtis Strange, who played with O'Meara in the final group, had a 6-to-7 foot birdie putt to force a playoff on the 18th, but slid it by the hole while O'Meara watched, his arms folded and face blank.

Strange matched par 72 in the occasionally drizzling rain and tie for second at 284 with fast-closing Larry Rinker and 41-year-old Kikuo Arat of Japan.

Aral, within a stroke of the lead most of the day, had a final 69. Rinker holts twice from off the green, one a

chip and one a bunker shot, and dropped a 15-footer, all on his last four holes. He finished with a 69.

Rex Caldwell scored consecutive eagles, a 3-2 burst, on the second and third holes, played the front side in 30 and came on with a 66 to close to within two shots. He was tied at 285 with Payne Stewart, also with a closing 66.

Tom Watson, too far back to hold much hope of catching up, shot a 69 and finished at 286. He was tied with Bernhard Langer of West Germany and Greg Norman, the Australian who is known as "The Great White Shark." Langer and Norman each shot 71.

Jack Nicklaus managed a 67 but it was too little, too late to do him much

good in the individual race. He finished the tournament at 288, even par.

But his best round of the tournament helped him and his son, Jackie, to finish in a tie for second in the team race at 264. Hubert Green and Stockton, Calif., businessman Dean Spanos scored a run-away, 9-shot victory in the team race, finishing at 255.

O'Meara, who took the lead in Saturday's third round, was never headed over the final 18 holes, and held a one-stroke lead — a very shaky one-stroke lead over the back nine. However, his irons began to stray and only his putting touch, producing those critical par-savers of 6, 6 and 10 feet on consecutive holes, kept O'Meara in the lead.

# Hoyas end loss string at Hogs' expense

## Cards pay Andujar \$1.5 million

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Pitcher Joaquin Andujar has agreed in principle to a new three-year contract with the St. Louis Cardinals that will pay him nearly \$1.5 million a year, St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog said.

Herzog made the statement at the 27th St. Louis baseball writers' dinner at a downtown hotel.

Andujar, a 32-year-old right-hander, posted a 20-14 record in 1984 while earning a reported \$300,000. He had filed for arbitration, but that apparently will not take place, Herzog said.

Andujar was 15-10 and won three post-season games when the Cardinals won the World Series in 1982. His record was 16-16 in 1983.

## Flutie agrees to Generals' pact

BOSTON (AP) — The attorney for Boston College quarterback Doug Flutie said Sunday the Heisman Trophy-winner had agreed to the terms of the fifth draft of a contract with the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League.

Sports attorney Bob Woolf said he, Flutie and Flutie's father had read the 40- to 50-page document for four hours and "everything seemed to be all right."

"We're quite pleased," Woolf said.

## Firth coach joins ISU staff

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho State University has added a defensive line coach and two graduate assistant football coaches to its staff for 1985, head coach Jim Koetter says.

Steve Sosnowski, who posted a 14-13 record as head coach at Firth High School from 1982-84, will be ISU's new defensive line coach. He replaces Marvin Lewis on the Bengal staff, with Neal Richardson moving from defensive line coach to take over Lewis' slot as linebackers coach.

Sosnowski, 26, was a two-year football letterman at both UCLA and Boise State. He spent 1981 as a defensive tackle with the Kansas City Chiefs.

Koetter said graduate assistants added to the coaching staff include Ken Garland, who coached the defensive line for three seasons at Willamette University, Salem, Ore., and Scott Seely, who coached at Garden City High School in Kansas last season.

## Jerome PAL card set Saturday

JEROME — The Jerome Police Athletic League will sponsor an Amateur Boxing Card on Saturday.

The event will be held at Jerome Junior High School, including teams from Pocatello, Boise, Burley, Fort Hall and Salt Lake City. Boxers between the ages of 10 and 24 years of age in all weight classes will participate.

Admission is free. Further information can be obtained by phoning Tony Meadows at 324-4151.

## Carner wins Arden LPGA

NORTH MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — JoAnne Carner, though troubled by a pulled muscle in her left shoulder, finished under-par 70 in the final round Sunday and coasted to a six-stroke victory in the \$200,000 Elizabeth Arden Classic women's golf tournament.

Carner, who picked up a winner's purse of \$30,000, had a four-round total of 289 to outdistanced defending champion Patty Sheehan and Jane Blalock, who tied for second place.

Sheehan's 5-under 87 was the low score for the final round, while Blalock had a 1-under 71 on the 6,092-yard Turnberry Isle course. Carner held a five-stroke lead as play began under balmy conditions, but wasn't comfortable even with that advantage because of the nagging painful injury suffered during Saturday's third round.

# Edberg's string of upsets continues; Noah's his latest victim

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Sweden's Stefan Edberg added Yankel Noah to his string of upsets Sunday, trouncing the Frenchman 6-1, 6-0 and earning the \$45,000 first prize in the U.S. National Indoor Tennis Championships.

Just 24 hours earlier, the ninth-seeded Edberg eliminated defending champion and top-seeded Jimmy Connors from the \$315,000 tournament.

The 19-year-old Edberg, who is ranked 19th among the world's touring tennis pros, took only 54 minutes to demolish Noah, ranked 14th in the world.

Edberg made only three unforced errors and served five aces. He allowed Noah to tie 1-1 in the first set. It never was close after that.

"I don't think I ever played so well," Edberg said. "I played great

today."

Noah, who sprained an ankle during his quarterfinal match against Israel's Shahar Perkiss, said he didn't think the result would have been different had he been healthy.

Noah beat second-seeded Elliot Tellescar 7-6 (7-5), 6-3 victory Saturday night despite his injury.

"I don't think it was any worse ... Today he beat me ... I played Elliot, who is better-ranked than him, and I beat him."

Noah said his concentration may have been off Sunday because his

wife, who is expecting a baby shortly, called him before the match to report that she had gone to the hospital.

"He was just much better today ... I don't think there was any particular point, or particular moment where I lost the match," said Noah. "I think I lost the match from the first point. He was a much better player."

Edberg said the result would have

been the same, even if Noah hadn't been playing on a sprained ankle.

"I think so, like I played today," he said.

Edberg, who earned \$201,802 and won one tournament on the pro tour last year, said his victory over Connors was more difficult.

Edberg, who didn't lose a set in the tournament, said his seeding may

have helped him.

"When you are seeded ninth, you've got nothing to lose," he said. "You just go out there and play."

**FARM MAINTENANCE /CONTRACTOR SOLICITATION**

Formers Home Administration (FHMA), Gooding County office, seeks the services of farm maintenance contractors who are interested in submitting bids at various times during the year to make necessary installations and repairs to various types of farm equipment and facilities; i.e., sprinkler systems, dairy barns and related equipment, motorized systems, etc. Bids will be solicited from the list of contractors when necessary repairs and work are needed and submitted to the State Office, FHMA on Form 120-10.

Responses are solicited only from prospective contractors who have had not less than five (5) years farm maintenance experience.

This proposal procurement is set-aside for small businesses. If interested, make inquiry to the Formers Home Administration, 438 Idaho Street, Gooding, Idaho 83330, or call (208) 934-4668.

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# Wilberg aftermath

## Non-union coal purchase stirs up emotions

RICHFIELD, Utah (AP) — Sevier County and Utah Highway Patrol officials are taking precautions to ward off potentially violent reactions to Utah Power & Light Co.'s purchase of non-union coal.

A joint statement was issued by the sheriff's office and highway patrol Saturday after negotiations scattered across the road leading to one non-union coal supplier, Coastal State Energy Co.'s SUFCO Mine in Sevier County.

UP&L says it must buy about 300,000 tons per month coal to replace its Wilberg Mine supply, cut off by a Dec. 19 fire that left 27 miners dead. The mine remains sealed in an effort to suffocate the blaze.

UP&L announced Friday it had awarded coal contracts to six non-union and two union producers. Among them is non-union Southern Utah Fuel Co., whose coal UP&L said was subject to a quality test to see if it can be used to power the utility's Hunter II plant in Emery County.

Sevier County Sheriff Billy Weaver said local authorities do not know who was responsible for plac-

ing the nails on the road outside the SUFCO Mine, which has been picketed in the past by union mine workers.

Weaver said SUFCO officials have hired a private security agency to protect the mine.

The joint statement, directed to SUFCO employees, coal truckers and members of the United Mine Workers Union, advised all to refrain from violence and illegal acts.

"In hopes of averting any problems... we feel duty-bound to protect that right in behalf of the union members who wish to picket.

"On the other hand, the right to peacefully assemble does not permit interference with traffic on a public roadway, nor does it include the right to infringe on private property or to prevent another man from working or carrying out his employment responsibilities," the memo said.

UP&L spokesman John Serfustini said SUFCO coal must pass the utility testing and said the company's top priority was restoring production at the Wilberg Mine and putting union miners back to work.

## Hearings stay recessed until judge's ruling

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The federal Mine Safety and Health Administration has a constitutional duty to allow reporters to attend its hearings into the Wilberg Mine disaster, a media attorney argued Friday.

"The First Amendment exists, and it exists in a large part to the functions of government can be scrutinized," Samuel Gaudin said in seeking a preliminary injunction to force MSHA to allow journalists to cover the closed-door sessions.

But MSHA attorney Joseph Anderson countered that opening the hearings to the press and public could handicap the government's probe of the Dec. 19 Wilberg fire in which 27 miners died.

"Public spectacles surely don't serve the public's interest," he said, adding that allowing reporters into the hearings could rob MSHA of witnesses "unaltered and untainted by other testimony."

U.S. District Judge David K. Winder took under advisement Gaudin's request for a preliminary injunction.

However, he let stand a Jan. 24 temporary restraining order forbidding the mine agency from continuing the hearings unless at least one reporter was present.

The judge said the order would remain in effect until he rules, or until Feb. 11, whichever comes first.

Anderson said the hearings, which were halted Jan. 24 by Winder's order, would remain in recess until Winder's ruling.

The hearings began Jan. 21 in Price, about 40 miles northeast of the mine in south-central Utah's coal region where a fire erupted Dec. 19, killing 26 men and

one woman. The bodies remain entombed in the mine.

The lawsuit was filed by attorneys for the Society of Professional Journalists and 13 news organizations, including the Associated Press.

On Friday, Winder repeatedly interrupted Anderson to express dismay with MSHA's decision to stop the hearings instead of yielding to his suggestion that a single reporter be admitted.

"To just discontinue the hearings rather than having one pool reporter... I regard that as a little unusual," Winder said.

Anderson replied that excluding the press from such investigative hearings was not unusual for MSHA. He said the agency valued "candid" witnesses whose answers weren't "shadowed or guarded" by the presence of reporters or exposure to their accounts of the proceedings.

"They (MSHA) would rather go out and conduct individual interviews (instead of having) the press reporting the statements of witnesses and having that information available," Anderson said.

He said MSHA has offered to give news organizations daily briefings on the proceedings and transcripts of testimony once the hearings ended, but those options were rejected.

Gaudin, noting the transcripts would be released weeks after the hearings had ended, said MSHA's alternatives would deprive reporters of the chance to "watch the process unfold" while it still held public interest.

# Ice jams along river threaten to flood Salmon once again

BOISE (AP) — One rural Lemhi County family was evacuated because of flooding this weekend and ice jams on the Salmon River threaten to soon send water over the banks in the City of Salmon, authorities said.

Donna Street, a civil engineer and natural disaster specialist for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, said ice jams were backed up as near as three and a half miles north of Salmon Saturday night.

The jams were moving two and a half miles every 24 hours toward Salmon. But she said new, higher levees may prevent flooding in the town.

Street said the ice jam will continue to build until it warms, but forecasters said temperatures would continue to be low in the area. She reiterated that crews for the corps will continue working toward bolstering town levees against the river.

A rural Salmon family of three was evacuated Saturday afternoon from their home by a Lemhi County rescue team, the first family to be evacuated because of Salmon River flooding that started this week.

Ron and Edna Milne, and Mrs. Milne's daughter, Andrea Godoy, were rescued early Saturday afternoon from their home near the Sal-

mon River, six miles north of Salmon after water surrounded their home and left them stranded, said Gordon Wotho, commander of the Lemhi County volunteer search-and-rescue team. The Milnes spent the night with friends in Salmon.

Wotho said the ice had backed up two miles closer to town since Friday night and that there is a "very good chance" that the river could be backed up as far as Salmon by Sunday.

Emergency work began Friday along the river to prevent the repeat of flooding that caused \$3.5 million in damage during January and February 1984, when the river was at flood stage for three weeks.

The corps began extending the Tomlinovich Levee south of Salmon and raising the mile-long Lemhi River Levee, above the confluence of the Lemhi and Salmon rivers, in Salmon.

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- KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES 35¢ OFF

# Travel, entertainment costs for state too high: legislator

BOISE (AP) — If the state of Idaho operated in a business-like manner to control its travel, lodging and entertainment spending, it could cut 20 percent, a Meridian lawmaker says.

And Rep. Boyd Hill, R-Meridian, contends that if private businesses spent as the state does on travel and entertainment, most soon would go broke.

"Obviously, the expenses are completely out of line in relation to most private businesses," said a special House subcommittee headed by Hill. Also serving on it are two other Ada County Republicans, Dean Sorensen and Phil Childers of Boise.

A report, predicting up to \$2 million could be saved in state travel and

entertainment spending, was presented to the GOP House caucus Friday afternoon. It's one of a series of studies aiming at lopping \$10 million to \$12 million from the state budget.

The Senate acted along similar lines Friday afternoon, with the Senate State Affairs Committee endorsing a resolution which would almost amount to a pay freeze for state employees.

The measure allows a little money for upgrading of job classifications, which would cost \$300,000 in general tax revenue.

But otherwise, state agencies were advised if they want to grant pay increases for longevity, they would have to be paid by cutting the number

of jobs through attrition.

The resolution rejects the governor's recommendation for a 3 percent across-the-board increase, and the Idaho Personnel Commission's suggestion for 5.7 percent.

The panel said the state's spending about 1.6 percent of its operating budget on travel and entertainment. Private businesses don't spend much more than 0.5 percent, said Hill, who is a small businessman.

"We would remind the Legislature under most conditions if private business spent that great a percent on these items, they would be very susceptible to annual Internal Revenue Service audits," the report said.

# Paraphernalia law upheld in court

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Supreme Court unanimously overturned a lower court decision Thursday, ruling that the state's five-year-old drug paraphernalia law is indeed constitutional.

A northern Idaho district judge ruled in 1982 that the 1980 state law prohibiting sale, distribution or possession of drug paraphernalia was unconstitutional because it was vague and overbroad in application. First District Judge Richard Magnuson considered the challenge in the case of two Kootenai County men charged with possession and delivery of drug paraphernalia under the law.

But on an appeal by the state, the high court rejected arguments that the law uses unfamiliar drug jargon

to define paraphernalia, and that it allows prosecution of someone selling alleged paraphernalia based on the intended use of the buyer.

The Idaho Drug Paraphernalia Act is one of at least 25 similar laws adopted by states modeled on a federal Drug Enforcement Administration standard. The model act was drafted by the DEA in an attempt to overcome earlier constitutional challenges to drug paraphernalia legislation.

But Charles and Hmong Newman, the men charged with violating the law in 1982, argued that the list factors used to identify drug paraphernalia was too broad, and included such things as alternative and unpopular lifestyles, thereby intruding upon rights of speech and associa-

tion.

The Supreme Court did not agree, finding that the law's stipulations that items be "used, intended for use, or designed for use" in producing, storing or consuming drugs was sufficiently specific to meet constitutional standards.

The justices also said the only freedom of speech infringed on by the law is "commercial speech," or advertising of drug-paraphernalia items. However, "Since we have held Idaho's Act to be facially constitutional, we hold that the state can also ban advertisement promoting or encouraging that which the Act makes illegal."

The decision reversed Magnuson's decision, and ordered the charges against the Newmans reinstated.

# SBA loans helped create 250 jobs in Idaho

BOISE (AP) — About 250 jobs were created in Idaho last year because of a special guaranty loan program administered by the federal Small Business Administration.

The Certified Development Company Program resulted in guaranty approval for 79 projects affecting 4,863 jobs in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Alaska, officials said. The projects awarded in fiscal year

1984 provided long-term financing for expansion of small businesses in target areas and created or maintained jobs in the private sector, said Don Smith, SBA spokesman.

The program enables small businesses to bridge the long-term credit gap unavailable to them from other sources, said Stephen Hall, SBA regional administrator. Under the program, businesses can

receive low-interest loans for purchase of land or buildings, construction, or purchase of equipment.

The federal guarantees under the program is limited to 40 percent of the total project cost, which generally ranges from \$100,000 to \$2 million, Smith said. The local business must put up 10 percent, while a private financial institution must finance at least 50 percent, officials said.

# Hospital to be occupied in spite of dispute

PRESTON (AP) — Hospital officials have been given permission to move into the recently remodeled portion of the Franklin County Medical Center while a dispute with the contractor is worked out.

Hospital board chairman Leness Keller said Saturday the governing body followed a meeting with Steve Armstrong and Charles Ingram of Hospital Affiliates Development Corp., Nashville, Tenn., which regulates a chain of hospitals to which

the medical center belongs. A 30-day limit was set for completion of minor construction details before the contractor is penalized.

Keller said the major dispute was over a \$9,000 change order for a cover generator — the hospital's emergency power source. He said contractor Robert Fackroll of Preston issued the order because he considered the generator cover in the original plans inadequate for the local climate.

"The issue may have to be settled through a civil suit because the HADC officials felt the contract specifications were adequate and the additional expense was not necessary. The hospital board is not involved in the dispute," Keller said.

The hospital, expanded to include a new wing with 10 convalescent beds, 10 acute-care beds and office and therapy space, will hold an open house Feb. 23.

# EPA sets cleanup study for Bunker Hill smelter

BOISE (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency has approved an agreement with Idaho on a Superfund cleanup study of the Bunker Hill smelter area, state officials say.

The agreement, already approved by state Health and Welfare Department officials, is broken into two stages — the remedial investigation and feasibility study, said Linda High, department public information officer.

Remedial investigation will be an intensive study to determine the kinds and extent of contamination and possible effects on people, animals and the environment, Ms. High said. The feasibility study will identify methods of clean up compared with cost and environmental impact, she said.

Shoshone County commissioners have opposed the proposed \$1.5

million study, contending that hazardous waste cleanup in the Silver Valley has been studied sufficiently in the past.

Residents are willing to live with the environmental byproducts of mining, commissioners said.

Under the agreement, Idaho will receive \$45,000 for management assistance activities and \$6,000 to develop a community relations plan for the study.

Ms. High said officials want to keep Silver Valley residents informed and incorporate community ideas and concerns into the planning and implementation stages of clean up.

The EPA is expected to provide additional funds to Idaho for work in public health matters, socioeconomic analysis, environmental studies and management.

# Students on BSU dean's list

BOISE — Over 1,000 students at Boise State University have been named to the dean's list for high academic achievement during the fall semester.

Magic Valley students who earned highest honors for 4.0 grade averages were: Lynn G. Wright of Filer, Denise L. Kechter of Rupert, Brett G. Murrell and Monte S. Wilson of Jerome.

Area students earning high honors for 4.75 to 3.99 grade averages were: Laurie J. Gandiaga of Castleford; Sheryl L. West of Jerome; Craciela Ramirez of Rupert; Frank N. Heckendorf and Mary J. Graesch of

Buhl; and Michael Adam Forbes, Bret J. Fuller, Gregory B. Panopoulos and Steve D. Solomon of Twin Falls.

Students earning honors for 3.5 to 3.74 grade averages were: Susan T. Shawver of Eden; Tamara A. Bliss of Filer; Keith E. Farnsworth of Jerome; David R. Bullin of Kimberly; Suzanne Green of Rupert; Danielle S. Ellis and Cheyenne Lin Turner of Buhl; and Janet F. Christensen, Cathlene T. Doherty, Brian Florence, Sarah L. Hanssen, Mary Grace Johnson and Kelley Rae King, all of Twin Falls.

# Civil court

The following civil cases were filed during the last week in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

Professional Service Agency vs. Steven Stock & Mari Beth Stock. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Physicians Lab, is seeking \$119, plus cost of the suit.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls, Inc. vs. Sergio & Juana Pena Sallinas. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Intermountain Gas and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$287, plus cost of the suit.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls, Inc. vs. Gerald W. and Martell Decker. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Dr. The Strong, Great Falls, Mont., St. James community of Great Falls, Mont., Animal Hospital, Great Falls, Mont., and Montana Power, Butte, Mont., is seeking \$505, plus interest and cost of the suit.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls, Inc. vs. Gary D. and Richele Tamara Watkins. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Mountain Bell and Magic Valley Radiology, is seeking \$327, plus interest and cost of the suit.

Credit Bureau of Twin Falls, Inc. vs. Fernando Penagos. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Magic Valley Radiology and Norco, is seeking \$1,730, plus interest and cost of the suit.

B.K. Aldritt vs. Henry D. Keys. The plaintiff seeks restoration of premises from the defendant and also asks that any tenancy agreement between the parties be declared forfeited.

Professional Service Agency vs. Patrick T. Thompson also known as Patrick Corben and Aaron Corben. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Southern Bell, is seeking \$156, plus cost of the suit.

Credit Bureau of Jerome, Inc. vs. Debra J. Olsen. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of the City of Jerome Water Department and Idaho Power Co, is seeking \$79, plus interest and cost of the suit.

Sta-Rite Industries, Inc. vs. Eneq Pace. The suit claims the defendant owes the plaintiff for merchandise and asks for a judgment of \$1,330, plus interest and cost of the suit.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Pam L. Braun. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Center, is seeking \$363, plus cost of the suit.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Curtis D. and Sheryl L. Flirth. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$84, plus cost of the suit.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Michael and Glenna Darleen Laforty. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$700, plus cost of the suit.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. James A. and Mildred Boyer. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Doerr and Trainor and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$357, plus cost of the suit.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Robert H. and Debbie Griffith. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$131, plus cost of the suit.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. Phyllis Shoneta Teller aka Phyllis Arambula aka Phyllis Martinez aka Phyllis Ramos. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Jensen Jewelers, is seeking the sum of \$108, plus cost of the suit.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc. vs. James Ashe aka Jim Ashe. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Center, is seeking \$209, plus cost of the suit.

Magic Valley Credit Bureau, Inc.

# New Faces and Places

The Twin Falls business community is constantly growing and changing. New businesses appear, old ones relocate and acquire new owners. Something interesting is always happening. If you have a new business or changes in your existing business, here's an easy way to bring your customers up to date with what's happening.

Interested in having your business appear on this page? Phone 733-0931 Times-News Classified Telemarketing Department ask for Cindy or Teresa

## Is there life after the Prosecuting Attorney's office? You Bet There Is!!!

Kandace L. Komp has opened an office for the practice of law at 112 Walnut Street in Twin Falls, one block West of Locust at Kimberly Road. As a practicing attorney for nine years, her emphasis is in "people oriented" law. The office is now open for appointments and drop-by clientele.

Call 733-4500

## Finest Dry Cleaning Anywhere!

We have installed top-of-the-line equipment. We are formally Vogue Cleaners, Buhl - 5-Point Cleaners, Twin Falls, 1 Hour Martinizing, Salt Lake City.

We have 30 years experience removing spots & dry cleaning fine garments. Every Garment is our Specialty.

## VOGUE CLEANERS

Around the corner from Radio Shack — Behind the Donut House



## HERITAGE GALLERY Grand Opening February 4th

Special showing of Robert Moore through February. "Chady Drawn. Art has been part of my life since I was born". It's a personal thing. An artist herself, Chady finds her Heritage Gallery a challenge and a joy. The Gallery offers splendid choices of framing for any type of artwork and displays fine quality art for every taste.

Carol Butler. Misses the mountains, but loves the friendly people here. Carol has been interested in the Native American culture for years. I wanted to share the beauty of their art & craftsmanship with the people of Magic Valley.

126 2nd Ave. E. (Behind the Bon) 734-8828

## DESERT SUN TRAVELS

Mark & MarJean Bulcher are pleased to announce the association of Stephanie Claiborn with Desert Sun Travels. Stephanie brings 4 years of experience to Desert Sun. The past three years Stephanie handled business & pleasure travel for her clients with Global Travel in Boise. Stephanie has visited London, Hawaii, Australia and many other U.S. Cities. Please call Stephanie for all your travel needs. The agents at Desert Sun Travels will help you save time and money.

• June Skinner • Pam Corbin • Linda Hummel  
• MarJean Bulcher • Stephanie Claiborn

1063 Blue Lakes Blvd. 734-9486



## GRAND OPENING February 2nd-8th

For Our Grand Opening, you'll receive FREE engraving and a free plaque with all orders.

Ed & Billie Mason have worked with many non-profit clubs and organizations, and feel they can supply awards and trophies for any budget. Come and compare quality and prices. We carry standard trophies plus a complete line of stainless, copper and silverplate.

## Mason's TROPHIES AND GIFTS

364 2nd Ave. E  
Twin Falls  
733-1560

## New Twin Falls Location

John and Elaine Mainey invite the public to come and visit. They re-style, remodel or upholster furniture & auto seat covers. They have in stock vinyl by the yard & Poly Foam 1/2" thru 4". They carry used furniture, straw flower arrangements, ceramics and custom made boat covers. Always free estimates. Hours 8 to 5:30 Mon.-Fri. and Saturday 8 to 12.

## MAGIC VALLEY UPHOLSTERY

331 Main Ave. E. • 734-3535



## A Little Bit of Texas Comes to Twin Falls!

The new MESQUITE BROILER restaurant features steaks, chicken, seafood and ribs cooked over a real mesquite wood fire. Any visitor to the arid Southwest who has enjoyed the unique flavor of fresh fish or steak cooked over an open pit mesquite wood fire will tell you this natural way of cooking gives you less grease and more flavor. We're open 7 days a week and serve real farm style breakfasts, reasonably priced lunches and those famous mesquite broiled dinners each evening.

## MESQUITE BROILER

1111 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • 734-1812

## Advertise your specialty in the Times-News Service Directory

Call one of our Classified Ad-visors for full information

733-0931





# Selected offers-Rentals

### 017-054

#### 017-Business Opps.

**FUN, NEW company** looking for home demonstrators with wicker items. 878-0381.

**NEED EXTRA ROOM?**  
Sales Position - available, large ticket items. Call 334-2885 for an interview.

**SPECIALTY RETAIL STORE**  
In Kelheim, ID. Outstanding return on investments for owner/manager. Serious investors only, please. P.O. Box 2285, Ketchum, ID 83350.

#### Real estate

**020-Open Houses**

**030-Homes For Sale**

**030-Homes For Sale**

**030-Homes For Sale**

**040-Mobile Homes**

**061-Unfurn. Houses**

**061-Unfurn. Houses**

**064-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes**

**030-Homes For Sale**

**030-Homes For Sale**

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## CLASSIFIED SPECIALS!

**Action Ads**

Items under \$1,000 advertised at this special low rate...

**\$7.00**

**+5**

**9**

**SPECIAL!**

**\$9.00**

**The Times-News**

**BUSINESS DIRECTORY**

3 LINES, 30 DAYS **\$31.50**

4 LINES, 5 DAYS **\$9.00**

**3 LINES, 30 DAYS \$31.50**

**4 LINES, 5 DAYS \$9.00**

(Add \$10.00 for each odd line.)

**Ad runs daily on the business directory under your own specific heading for 30 consecutive days.**

**Ad runs daily on the business directory under your own specific heading for 30 consecutive days.**

**Ad runs daily on the business directory under your own specific heading for 30 consecutive days.**

**Ad runs daily on the business directory under your own specific heading for 30 consecutive days.**

**Ad runs daily on the business directory under your own specific heading for 30 consecutive days.**

### CLIP THIS PORTION AND MAIL OR BRING IN

### WRITE YOUR AD HERE:

Name, address and telephone numbers should be counted as part of your ad. Rates quoted apply to Want Ads for which payment is included with order. 3 lines minimum. Non-commerce - 1 word only.

PLEASE PRINT WITH DARK PENCIL OR BALLPOINT PEN (ink may blur) USING ONE SPACE FOR EACH WORD (4 words per classified line).

Check one: Action Ad 4+5-9 Special Business Directory

Please publish my ad for \_\_\_\_\_ days for which I have enclosed \$\_\_\_\_\_

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS: \_\_\_\_\_ CITY: \_\_\_\_\_ ST: \_\_\_\_\_

The Times-News Classified Dept.

132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls, ID. 83301

### 030-Acreage & Lots

**030-Acreage & Lots**

**030-Acreage & Lots**

**030-Acreage & Lots**

**030-Acreage & Lots**

**030-Acreage & Lots**

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### 030-Acreage & Lots

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**030-Acreage & Lots**

## SERVICE DIRECTOR

All Your Home or Business Repair and Service Needs

GRAVEL & TOP SOIL For driveways, parking lots, etc. You haul or we deliver. Northwest Crane and Rigging, 733-1234.	PLUMBING AND WELDING Slutman's Plumbing, Heating & Welding, Home Remodeling, 733-7124.	TREE SERVICE Tree & Shrubbery trimming, Free est. insured, Jim's Tree Care, 734-1464.
P & S Roofing & Remodeling Asphalt, shingles, applied, \$500. 20% off thru February. Call 425-9418 or 334-3000.	PAINTING Judy's painting, int. & ext. \$300. 20% off thru February. Call 425-9418 or 334-3000.	WOOLF TREE SERVICE 60' tower insured Free estimate. Topping & Limbing & Removal 24 hrs. 733-1776.

### THE ACES

BOBBY WOLFF

"All looks yellow to a jaundiced eye." - Alexander Pope

Take a good look at today's trump suit. Have you seen it often enough to make a routine play? Careful! All grand slams are worth more than routine effort.

South wins his club ace with a huge smile, ready to claim his grand slam. He lays down his trump ace and then exposes the rest of his hand, claiming all 13 tricks.

"I can probably develop 14 or 15 tricks by working on the diamonds," he jokes.

East naturally contests the claim and South is charged to find that the trumps are stacked in the East hand. Much discussion follows the claim, but the net result is that the grand slam goes one down.

South confused today's trump combination with the nearly identical one that includes the 10. The possession of the 10 in either hand dictates the play of a high honor first from the hand holding two high honors. If it turns out that either opponent has all four missing trumps, the suit is easily picked up.

In today's layout, if West has all the trumps, he must get a trick regardless of how South plays. However, if East has all four, South must first play low to dummy's queen. Repeated leads through East's trumps (South must re-enter dummy via a diamond ruff) pick up the suit and South can then claim 16 tricks.

South holds:

♠	10 6 2
♥	9 8 4
♦	K 7
♣	Q 7 2

East holds:

♠	A K 9 6
♥	K J
♦	A K Q 10 5
♣	A

West holds:

♠	Q 7 5 4
♥	A 10 7 2
♦	7
♣	7 6 5

East holds:

♠	J 10 8 2
♥	A 9 8 4
♦	K 7
♣	Q 7 2

West holds:

♠	A 10 9 8 7
♥	Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦	A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣	A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

South holds:

♠	A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥	A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦	A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣	A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

West holds:

♠	A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥	A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦	A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣	A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

South holds:

♠	A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥	A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦	A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣	A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

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East holds:

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♦	A K Q 10 5
♣	A

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♠	Q 7 5 4
♥	A 10 7 2
♦	7
♣	7 6 5

East holds:

♠	J 10 8 2
♥	A 9 8 4
♦	K 7
♣	Q 7 2

West holds:

♠	A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥	A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦	A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣	A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

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♠	A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
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♠	A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥	A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦	A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣	A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

South holds:

♠	A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥	A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦	A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣	A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

West holds:

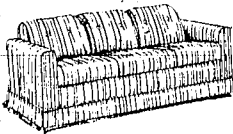
♠	A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♥	A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♦	A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2
♣	A 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2





**VOLCO HAS IT!**  
**Alside**  
 Lifetime  
**STEEL SIDING**  
 Call Us Now To Have  
 Our Sales Representative  
 Give You A  
**FREE ESTIMATE!**  
 Twin Falls • Jerome • Burley  
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**\$299<sup>95</sup>**

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TWIN FALLS 733-6145    JEROME 324-2702    BURLEY 678-1133    GOODING 934-4621

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 YOUR NEXT  
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With an **OLYMPIA**  
**EC 2000 ELECTRONIC  
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 Reg. \$139.00

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**ONLY \$119<sup>00</sup>**

And We Will Give You The  
 1984 Rand McNally Road Atlas

**FREE!**

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 OFFICE APPLIANCE COMPANY

8:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M. MON. - THRU FRI.  
 502 MAIN AVE. S. TWIN FALLS 733-2687

**SPECIAL SALE**



**SUN-AIRE<sup>TM</sup> MINI-BLINDS**  
**SAVE 40%** Bright hues or soft pastels,  
 bold or gentle with your mini-blinds. Match or  
 set a color scheme. Tempered aluminum slats  
 can take abuse and bounce right back.  
 By Kirsch, they're at special savings now.

**DAN'S CARPET  
 CORNER**

132 Main Ave. N. (Next to the Paris) 734-8581

**AFTER  
 INVENTORY  
 SALE!**

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- ★ FLOOR SAMPLES
- ★ 100's OF ITEMS
- ★ STOREWIDE SAVINGS

**Blacker** APPLIANCE  
 FURNITURE  
 EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME



**Make a  
 Clean Sweep  
 WITH  
 STAR VALUES**

**Sonny's  
 PAK-A-PART  
 DISCOUNT AUTO PARTS**

Kanco  
**PICKUP BED MAT**

1/2" rubber protection for the floor of  
 your pickup. Easily swept clean. Easy  
 to install.

Auto Meter  
**DIESEL TACH**  
 Alternator activated wire  
 work with plastic fan.  
 Reg. \$105.00 - ONLY  
**\$87<sup>60</sup>**



**ONE CALL - THAT'S ALL!**  
 Now Business Hours:  
 Mon.-Fri. 8:00-5:30 • Sat. 8:00-5:00  
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 20%  
 to 50%  
 on all  
 CUSTOM  
 WINDOW FASHIONS**

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 on SELECTED  
 FABRICS**

Beautiful custom drap-  
 ers, casements, antique  
 shades, lace & sheers.  
 Made to your specifica-  
 tions when you buy,  
 you buy quality.

**Pioneer**  
 FLOORS & INTERIORS  
 543-8848 — 543-5064  
 120 S. Broadway, Buhl

**39" High  
 FIELD FENCE**

939-6-14 1/2  
 (One Gauge  
 Lighter Than  
 Standard)



**330 Foot (20 Rods) Rolls**  
 Limited to Stock on Hand - Small Light

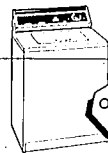
**First  
 Come  
 First  
 Served**

**\$52<sup>95</sup>**

**DB Supply Co.**  
 401 W. 1st St.  
 TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83401

**Now Available at  
 KEN'S TV**

**Whirlpool** Automatic  
 Washer



Model  
**LA5300XM**  
 4 Automatic  
 Washing Cycles

**\$399<sup>95</sup>**  
 WOT

• 4 Automatic Washing Cycles including Perma-  
 nent Press • 3 Wash/Spin Water Temps • Water  
 Level Control • Super SUDGILATOR™ agitator •  
 Easy-Clean Lin Filter • Large Load Capacity.

Give Us A Try . . . You'll See Why  
 More Magic Valley Families Depend On  
**Ken's TV and Appliance**  
 420 Main St. Twin Falls 733-2233

**PET of the WEEK**



**NEED A PET?**

We've got the one for you. Small  
 dogs, big dogs, black dogs, white  
 dogs. Come on down for a good pet  
 for you or someone you love. First  
 one goes as Pet of the Week.

Hound Pound - 139 Sixth Ave. W.  
 5-7 P.M. 733-0860

**The Times-News**

Boarding fees are waived because  
 the Times-News has sponsored this  
 dog. License and vet fees still apply.

**A NEW  
 Spring Look  
 For Men  
 & Women  
 PERMANENT  
 WAVE**

Includes haircut  
 and style  
**NOW**



**\$10<sup>00</sup>**

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 HAIR DESIGN**

577 Lynwood Mall, Twin Falls  
 733-7777

**Congoleum<sup>®</sup>**  
 HOURS OF TIMELESS BEAUTY™

**PRO FIT<sup>72</sup> SALE  
 SALE  
 SALE**

4 Rolls of Prestige

Reg. \$24.95 . . . . . SALE **\$12<sup>49</sup>**

3 Rolls of Cushionflor  
 12 ft. wide

Reg. \$10.99 . . . . . SALE **\$3<sup>99</sup>**

Come on in and choose from  
 a large selection  
 40 rolls in stock!

**Pioneer** Floors and  
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 120 S. Broadway in Buhl - Phone 543-5064 or 543-8848

**SAVE ON REPAIRING  
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 YOUR WINDSHIELD!**



**\$39<sup>95</sup>** Glass-Weld Windshield Repair.  
 Repairs bullseyes, partial  
 bullseyes, star bullseyes or com-  
 bination breaks.

**60% OFF** All Domestic  
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**SPECIALTY GLASS**

19427 Local Avenue, Twin Falls  
 (Right behind United Oil off Kimberly Road)  
 734-0982