



School trustees map future - B3

The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, December 1, 1983

Fouled water feared

Beneath ground

By MARK SHENEFELD

BOISE (UPI) — The state Environment Division has identified an array of potential groundwater-pollution trouble spots in Idaho, but a new report says monitoring programs are "totally lacking" in some cases.

In its Groundwater Quality Management Plan, the division suggests the state spend an estimated \$300,000 to upgrade management and monitoring of the resource — which officials say has taken a back-seat to surface water in the degree of government attention it has received.

"We're really not sure of the groundwater quality," Susan Martin, author of the report, said Wednesday. "And that doesn't give us anything with which to base judgments on improvements or contamination."

While the report noted Idaho generally has "good" groundwater quality, it warned the subterranean supply faces contamination threats from increased discharges of urban, industrial and agricultural wastewater and other contaminants.

The state designed an aquifer and groundwater management plan nearly five years ago, "but we've never been able to get the funds figured loose to conduct it," Martin said.

The report lists various steps to implement and expand the monitoring program, but not all of the funds required will be requested immediately due to state revenue limitations, officials said.

A top priority, however, will be a request to hire a groundwater hydrologist, said Martin, senior water quality analyst with the Environment Division.

"Groundwater is of a different character than surface water — it's a whole science unto itself," she said. "We need someone who is a cross between an engineer and a biologist and a hydrologist. They can predict what contaminants will do and they know enough geology to suggest areas that might be problem areas. We don't really have expertise to do that right now."

"Without better monitoring by the state, "dangerous" undetected

See WATER on Page A2



Snow skirmish

Times-News photo/SILVE SAVESON

While motorists cursed at Wednesday's storm, others found it a joyous occasion and celebrated the day with the winter's first serious snowball fight. Jake Bequette, bottom, left, ducked while being fired upon by his brother, Toby. The two were skirmishing in the Bequette front yard, off Fourth Avenue East in Twin Falls. For more on the weather, turn to Page B1.

Taxes Proposed tax increases make legislators uneasy

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY

BOISE — Legislative leaders at a state taxpayers conference indicated Wednesday that they do not want to raise taxes to increase funding for education, despite studies recommending more money for Idaho schools.

Rep. Mack Nelbaur, R-Paul, told those attending the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho's annual conference that he supports some of the proposed reforms for education. But he said he wants to see other reforms implemented first.

"There's too much going on that doesn't relate to education," said Nelbaur, the vice chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

Nelbaur said he thinks most extracurricular activities should be financed by the students participating in them. The savings resulting from that reform could provide schools with the revenue to achieve other reforms, such as an increase in the length of the school day and faculty pay increases, he said, following his speech.

Nelbaur said another change he would like to see is parents taking a more active interest in their children's education. That would not cost the state or the school districts additional money and could greatly improve the quality of education students receive, he said.

Speaker of the House Tom Silvers, who opposes the use of state bonds to increase state funding of education, said he will propose reductions in the corporate income, personal income and gasoline taxes.

And the Twin Falls Republican said he'll recommend that most of the \$20 million to \$30 million in surplus revenues he expects the state to take in

Committees propose broad sales tax — B8

this year be returned to residents through refunds or credits. Silvers said he'll propose that 30 percent of those surplus funds — the result of the national economic recovery — be placed in two accounts, one for supplemental appropriations, the other, a reserve fund, to use when there are budget shortages.

Silvers said funding requests for schools, state employees and state agencies probably will require an additional \$100 million in appropriations if they are approved. But he said he'll propose cutting spending and taxes to help the resurging economy.

Sen. Dave Little, R-Idaho, told the conference that talk of tax increases are out of place at this time.

Little, the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, said Idaho's agricultural economy still has not recovered from the recession, which officially ended a year ago. He said state and local government employees should be required to forego cost-of-living wage increases or possibly accept reductions in wages, such as those sustained by or requested of Idaho postal carriers, airline pilots and Greyhound bus employees.

Little cited depressed prices for agricultural land and commodities as proof that the economy is still in a state of depression. He said he wants to increase state appropriations.

Little said Idaho has public schools of which residents can be proud. He said the state's college entrance examination scores rank 14th among the states, and he said that in state funding of education, Idaho ranks 10th in the nation.

But Evans seeks budget exceeding \$563 million

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY

BOISE — Martin Peterson, Gov. John Evans' chief budget officer, says the governor probably will seek a fiscal year 1985 budget in excess of \$563 million — up from this year's original appropriation of \$451 million.

"It seems that the one area that nearly everyone is in agreement on is that the time has come to do something about the moderate pay raises of public schoolteachers and university personnel," he said Wednesday, speaking at the annual conference of the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho.

Cities and counties in Idaho also need additional sources of revenue to fund the services that make them attractive locations for new businesses and industries, he said.

Peterson said allocating a half-percent of the state's 4.5 percent sales tax to local governments would provide cities and counties with just over



Gov. JOHN EVANS. Wants budget enlarged

\$20 million in the fiscal year that will begin July 1, 1984. He said the Legislature should act to stop the scheduled expiration of the

See BUDGET on Page A2

Reagan adviser told to stop dissenting

By IRVING ALLEN

United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan's top aide Wednesday bluntly warned chief economic adviser Martin Feldstein to stop dissenting in public about the cause of high deficits and become "a team player."

The House deputy press secretary Larry Speakes, characteristically talkative about personnel disputes, indicated early in the day that Feldstein had been advised to keep quiet or face the consequences.

But later a high-ranking administration official said Feldstein would not, as Speakes had indicated he might, lose his job.

Feldstein issued a statement saying he was the victim of "confusion" in press reports about his views that increased defense spending and low taxes caused the record high deficit of nearly \$200 billion.

An aide said he would not resign before his planned departure to return to Harvard University next fall, and Feldstein said he "completely supports" the president's economic policy.

"The job of any one of us is to give the president

our best advice, but once he makes a decision, advisers should hold their tongues, the top official said.

"That's what Marty has got to understand — he's no longer a teacher. It's not correct to say he's about to be fired," the official said. "It is correct that some would prefer that he would be a better team player."

Earlier, Speakes noted that Feldstein "obviously" does not agree with Reagan and Treasury Secretary Donald Regan, the administration's designated economic spokesman.

Youths find, fire rockets

GRAEFENWOHR, West Germany (UPI) — Three teenagers carried off eight live anti-personnel rockets — discarded in a dried-up landscape at a U.S. Air Force base and then fired one of the rockets, scoring a direct hit on a bee hive, police said Wednesday.

The three were arrested after they were caught in the act of carrying the pieces of 6-inch long, U.S. anti-personnel rockets often fitted to air force helicopters, a police spokesman said.

The three — identified only as 15-year-old student, a 14-year-old electrician and a 13-year-old mechanic — said they found the rockets in the neighborhood of the German base in southwest Germany.

The 15-year-old tried to use a rocket and demolished a bee hive.

Officials say U.S.-Israeli pact a 'high-cost' deal



Yitzhak Shamir talks with press

By JIM ANDERSON

United Press International

WASHINGTON — U.S. officials, pressed to defend the terms of the strategic cooperation agreement with Israel, described it Wednesday as "high-cost, high-benefit" deal that will pay off in the long run. Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir was asked at the National Press Club if the agreement — including military assistance as a gift and extraordinary trade concessions — if President Reagan "also threw in his ranch."

Shamir smiled briefly and said, "I'm very impressed with President Reagan's friendly attitude toward Israel."

Arab governments have already warned some embassies that the alliance will make it difficult for them to continue to have close relations with the United States and will be a net liability for the United States.

But senior U.S. officials, who was key in the negotiations, said, "the costs are high in the short run, but in the long run, the United States will have a stable anchor in the Middle East and it is the long run that is important."

The new factor in the U.S. decision to go ahead, the official said, was the growing assertiveness of the Soviet Union in the Middle East and its massive supply of new,

Analysis

sophisticated weapons to the Syrian forces. Those weapons, the official said, include SS-21 surface-to-surface missiles and SAM-5 missiles that could reach into Israel's air space and over the Mediterranean to reach U.S. or Israeli planes.

One of the unanswered questions, the official said, is whether the Kremlin made a deliberate policy decision, or whether the military operation to Syria was simply a military level decision that developed its own momentum.

He said it is unclear to the United States whether Yuri Andropov is in day-to-day command in Moscow or even if he is alive.

In either case, the official said, the answer must be to respond vigorously, and the most effective way would be to show that both the United States and Israel are prepared to respond in concert to any Soviet-backed Syrian moves in the region.

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Arens told reporters the joint response could include combined military action in some cases. The close cooperation with Israel returns U.S.

policy in the Middle East to something like the "strategic consensus" that Secretary of State Alexander Haig was trying to sell to both the Israelis and the moderates Arab states in 1981.

Under the concept, both Arabs and Israelis would see that the underlying danger to both sides — no matter the current differences between them — is the Soviet Union and its peculiar form of imperialism.

When the Reagan peace plan of 1982 proposing a federation of the West Bank and Gaza and Jordan was shot down and the U.S. Marines appeared to be pinned down in Lebanon, with no chance of peace in sight, the administration turned back to the Israelis as a last resort.

In the last six months, Menachem Begin had stepped down from office, and that made relations somewhat easier.

Furthermore, Secretary of State George Shultz, who once believed that he could negotiate with the Syrians, believes they had at least a tacit role in the bombing that killed 229 Marines in Beirut and that Syria is determined to destroy Lebanon as it now stands.

As a result, he reached for his last remaining hope card, Israel, a choice that was not determined by the approaching U.S. elections, although it certainly will not hurt the Republican candidate's chances with the influential American Jewish community in 1984.

Briefly

Judge merges WPSS suits
SEATTLE (UPI) — U.S. District Judge Richard Bilye Wednesday consolidated more than 10 dozen lawsuits filed by disgruntled bondholders in two terminated Washington Public Power Supply System nuclear projects.

Drugs cited in singer's divorce
FRANKLIN, Tenn. (UPI) — Award-winning country singer Shelly West abused cocaine, held "wild parties" and drove in an "absolutely wasted condition" with her child in the car after she separated from her husband, according to documents filed in her divorce case.

Reagan OKs funding for towns
WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, recalling his small-town boyhood in Dixon, Ill., signed legislation Wednesday to fund for three years the revenue sharing program under which local governments receive funds directly from the federal government.

Oil discovered off Louisiana
AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — The discovery of oil and "extra heavy" and "pure natural gas" reserves in deep waters off the Louisiana coast was announced Wednesday by University of Texas researchers.

Ex-Soviet wins chess match
LONDON (UPI) — Former Soviet world chess champion Vasily Smyslov defeated Zoltan Ribli of Hungary Thursday in their fifth game in the world chess candidates semi-finals.

Jury deliberates Lavelle case
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The prosecution closed its case against Rita Lavelle Wednesday by charging she lied to Congress about mishandling the EPA's toxic waste cleanup program to protect her relationship with "big money" in California.

He acknowledged, however, that she may have "made a mistake" in her testimony to Congress. "Her memory may not have been perfect, but she was not lying," he said.

The jury of 10 women and two men elected a foreman, deliberated behind closed doors for more than an hour, and then sent a note to U.S. District Judge Norma Johnson. The note asked to view a copy of an exhibit introduced at the trial and requested further instruction from the judge in interpreting the law.

Budget

Continued from Page A1
5.5 percent temporary increase in the sales tax it approved during the 1983 session. Continuing the tax past its June 30 expiration date would result in revenues of about \$4 million coming into the state in the 1985 fiscal year, he said.

Peterson also said that additional funds could be made available by eliminating some sales tax exemptions. Peterson was joined by Boise-Cascade President John Clute and by Robert Montgomery, the chairman of the State Board of Education, in presenting a case for an increase in state spending for education.

Clute, the chairman of the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry Task Force on higher education, outlined that group's comprehensive plan for upgrading the state colleges and universities. The plan, which combines faculty pay raises, building improvements and instituting tuition, is designed to make Idaho's higher-education institutions competitive with those of neighboring states. The task force is recommending that the state begin funding those proposed changes in the next legislative session, which will begin in January, Clute said.

Montgomery told the group that since 1979, appropriations for higher education have declined in terms of real dollars — adjusted for inflation. He told the group he believes the state's residents are willing to pay increased taxes for higher education "if the money is efficiently and effectively spent." He said the board will request an \$18 million increase in appropriations for higher education for the 1985 fiscal year — up to \$90 million from this year's level of \$72 million.

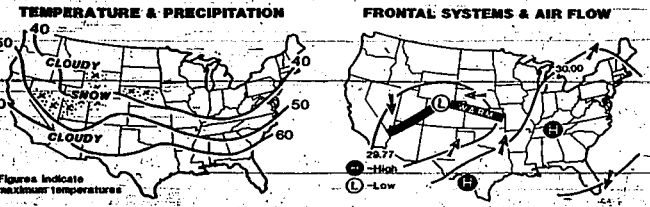
Water

Continued from Page A1
groundwater contamination may occur more often as development increases across the state, Martin said. Idaho groundwater is used mainly for domestic, irrigation and industrial use, the state said.

The report lists 272 groundwater areas that have been classified as "low systems with high pollution potential." Most are in southern Idaho's Snake River Plain and the Rathdrum Prairie area of northern Idaho, it said.

The division developed a management and funding agenda "because we've not really done that much groundwater" management in the past, and we're realizing the need now to plan for what approaches to take. Serious gasoline contamination incidents in Nampa and Boise and high levels of hazardous agricultural runoff in the Magic Valley are further recent examples of the groundwater problem and areas where the state would concentrate its monitoring and cleanup efforts, she said.

Today's weather



Figures indicate maximum temperatures. National Weather Service Forecast for 7 p.m. EST-12-1-83 UPI Weather Forecast ©

Snow remains likely through tonight

Twin Falls, Burley-Supert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Travelers' advisory will be effect tonight for snow-covered roads. Snow showers are likely today, with chance of snow tonight. Highs tonight of 30 to 35; lows tonight of 15 to 20. Partly cloudy Friday, with highs near 33. Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River Valley: Travelers' advisory will be effect today for snow-covered roads. Snow showers today, with snow showers likely tonight. Windy at times. Highs today 22 to 32; lows tonight in the teens. Partly cloudy Friday, with widely scattered snow showers. Highs 22 to 30.

Northern Nevada and Utah: A travelers' advisory remaining in effect for conditions today. The snow level is at 5,000 to 6,000 feet. Partial clearing tonight and Friday, highs near 35; lows in the 20s. Variable clouds today in Utah, with rain or snow, becoming more widespread. Colder Friday with periods of snow. Locally heavy snow possible in the mountain areas. Highs in the 30s both days; lows 15 to 20.

While the system moved southeastward during the night, scattered snow showers will remain over the southern two-thirds of Idaho today. A travelers' advisory was issued Wednesday afternoon for southern Idaho, where snow accumulations of up to 2 inches in the valleys and 6 inches in the mountains were expected. Gusty winds were expected to produce drifting, and slippery driving conditions. On Wednesday afternoon, northern Idaho had mostly clear skies, the central section was beneath partly cloudy skies and southern Idaho and the Magic Valley were socked in with widespread areas of light snow. Temperatures were in the teens and 20s over most of the state, with the warmest reading reported at Lewiston, 36 degrees. The coldest morning low was 9 below at Stanley. Southeastern winds were generally from 15 to 20 mph. Soda Springs reported gusts of 46 mph.

Strong low pressure system off the California coast produced snow over southern Idaho on Wednesday.

Idaho road report: Most Idaho highways are covered with a layer of snow, after a storm swept through portions of the state Wednesday.

Interstate 84 — Caldwell to Mountain Home, icy with broken snow floor; Twin Falls to Twin Falls, icy with broken snow floor; Twin Falls to Burley, icy with snow floor; Durley to Utah, snow floor and snowing.

National weather forecast table with columns for city, max, min, precip, and conditions. Includes cities like Kansas City, Dallas, Chicago, etc.

Idaho weather forecast table with columns for city, max, min, precip, and conditions. Includes cities like Boise, Burley, Hagerman, etc.

Twin Falls weather forecast table with columns for city, max, min, precip, and conditions. Includes Twin Falls, Boise, etc.

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# Shuttle experiment makes light show

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — The shuttle astronauts fired brilliant, whitish-blue jets of hot gas into space Wednesday and researchers on Earth reported an important atmospheric discovery from an earlier Spacelab experiment.

The crewmen in the lab aboard the shuttle Columbia also started the growth of a super-precipitin crystal to help scientists determine the molecular structure of an enzyme required by babies to digest lactose, the sugar in mother's milk.

And they began taking detailed mapping pictures of selected portions of the globe using a German television camera mounted in Spacelab's extra clear observation window.

Mission commander John Young and his "red team" of scientists Robert Parker and Ulf Merbold worked the midnight to noon shift with

co-pilot Brewster Shaw and his "blue team" of scientists Owen Garriott and Byron Lichtenberg on the second shift of the around-the-clock mission.

The emphasis on the third day of the nine-day flight switched from the life sciences experiments of the first two days to materials processing studies that have important implications for the electronics, pharmaceutical and metallurgical industries.

The start of some of those tests was stalled by a leaking line on a furnace designed to heat metallic glass and ceramic samples up to 2,400 degrees F. To see how their liquid forms behave in the absence of gravity, Lichtenberg finally fixed it by replacing the flange with a spare.

Garriott and Lichtenberg later fired the hot

electrically charged gas bursts from Spacelab and a television camera boomed the show back to mission control. It was a test of equipment to be used later to study Earth's environment.

"It's a real original central flash," Lichtenberg said, estimating it was 2 1/2 yard wide. Garriott said the flashes probably could be seen from Africa where it was dark if people happened to be looking in the right direction.

Lichtenberg, feeling well after an apparent bout with space motion sickness, also commented on sandwich making in weightlessness: "It's a whole lot easier to make a peanut butter and jelly sandwich on the ground than it is up here."

Thirty-three of 38 instruments aboard Spacelab had been started by the end of the first 48 hours of flight.

# Kidnapped brewer rescued by police

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (UPI) — Police rescued kidnapped millionaire beer baron Freddie Heineken without firing a shot Wednesday in a raid on a soundproof metal hut where he had been chained to a wall in "medieval conditions" for 21 days.

Twenty-four alleged members of the kidnap gang were arrested following the police raid that came two days after a reported \$10 million ransom was paid but failed to secure release of the Heineken brewery chief and his chauffeur.

Police said guards usually posted by the kidnapers were absent when they rushed the building on the grounds of the Jado-Sawmills in Amsterdam's remote western harbor in the early morning.

Heineken, a confidant of the Dutch royal family and reportedly the richest man in the Netherlands, and his driver, Ab Doederer, were reported by doctors to be well and fit despite enduring three weeks in unheated, cell-like rooms in the construction hut.

"These men had to spend three weeks confined in these medieval conditions — lying on mattresses on the floor and dressed in miserable pajamas," Sletisma said.

Police Inspector Gerard van Beek, one of the first people to enter the cold prison, said Doederer wept with joy when he realized he was being rescued.

Their reactions were rather different, Van Beek said.

# Economic report says recovery going strong

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Leading economic indicators advanced 0.8 percent in October, pointing to a strong economic expansion despite high interest rates and federal deficits, the government reported Wednesday.

The change in the composite index, which serves as a barometer of economic trends, was the highest in a year and a half since the index began in 1962, when the sensitive

government indicators hit bottom. At that point the economy still had a long way to go, but the recovery is on track and the leading indicators show substantial economic improvement still ahead — full steam ahead.

September's index was up 1 percent as revised in the latest report instead of the 0.9 percent originally reported. August and June also were revised upward slightly.

Six of the 10 indicators measured in October contributed to the overall improvement, foremost among them the pace of new business formations.

A slight deterioration in the length of the average workweek was the

strongest of the four negative factors for the month.

The index for October was 161.8 compared to a base level of 100 in 1967.

Besides business formations, the positive indicators for October were new orders for consumer goods, the pace of deliveries, building permits, stock prices and the money supply.

Holding back the month's increase besides the average workweek was an increase in the average weekly initial claims for state unemployment insurance. Other negative categories were orders for factory equipment and raw materials prices.

A White House spokesman said, "This means that the recovery is on track and the leading indicators show substantial economic improvement still ahead — full steam ahead."

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# Parents get toy tips

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Consumer Product Safety Commission, with a hearty "ho-ho-ho" from Santa Claus, Wednesday offered a list of tips to help parents select safe Christmas toys for children.

Among the guidelines offered to help sort through some 150,000 different items in toyland were to avoid goods with sharp edges, look for flame resistant labels and be wary of toy guns that can produce potentially ear-damaging bangs.

Last year there were 123,000 injuries from toys, about 23,000 fewer than five years ago, a reduction Commission Chairman Nancy Steorts said came part from tougher agency standards.

Mrs. Steorts said while the commission continues to monitor the market and while the industry has sought to make safer toys, parents also must be vigilant for dangers.

"When shopping, become a label reader," Mrs. Steorts told a news conference that began with Christmas music. "Look for and heed age recommendations." An informed consumer is key to ensuring a safe home, she said.

Each year, about \$6 billion worth of toys are sold in the United States; about 60 percent of them between Thanksgiving and Christmas.

In launching the third annual "National Holiday Toy Safety Campaign," sponsored by the commission and the Toy Manufacturers of America, Mrs. Steorts called in Santa Claus to help get across the message.

Santa was greeted by a dozen kindergarten children from a local school. He gave each gift that met the commission's safety standards.

"Merry Christmas," Santa boomed as he departed. "Ho-ho-ho."

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# Bus falls off bridge, 6 die

LIVINGSTON, Texas (UPI) — A Trailways bus an investigator said may have been speeding rammed the rear of a flatbed truck and catapulted off a bridge and into a creek bank early Wednesday, killing six people and injuring six others.

Witnesses said the badly injured driver, who had been at the wheel less than an hour, believed the bus blew a tire, but a passenger said he thought the driver might have fallen asleep.

A spokesman for the Texas Department of Public Safety said the official cause was undetermined, but that U.S. 59 was rain-slicked and Dred Trooper David Sandlin at the scene said, "There was an indication of excessive speed."

The DPS said 12 people were aboard, and all were killed or injured. Three of the dead were mothers traveling with young children who survived.

The crash occurred at 4:15 a.m. EST about 75 miles north of Houston. Rescuers, wading through the ankle-deep water of Milton Creek, had to cut through the roof of the

crumpled wreckage to reach the dead and injured.

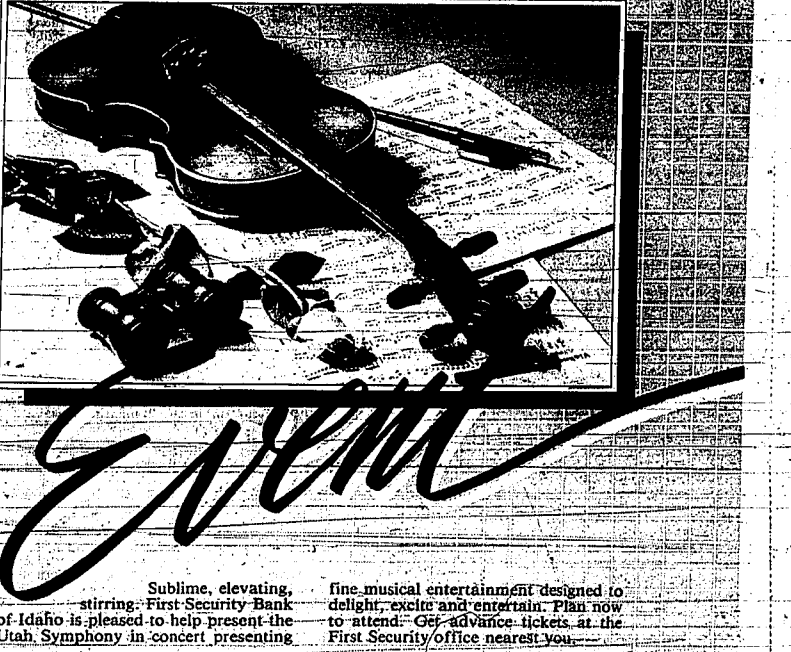
The truck driver, Richard Palomo Garcia, 43, said he had just left home, traveling at 40 miles an hour in the right lane, when the southbound bus hit his truck. He said most of the damage was to the left side of his trailer, indicating the bus veered away from him.

The Shreveport, La., to Houston bus careened across one lane on the divided highway, crashed through a guardrail, became airborne briefly and landed on the creek bank 31 feet below, investigators said.

"I never saw it. I don't know where it came from," said Garcia, who was unhurt. "That bus hit me hard. I really think there was nothing I could do."

"I parked across the bridge and ran back. I knew something went down off the bus down there. It was quiet and that scared me. I hollered and one lady answered there were people hurt."

Garcia ran to his house a half mile away to call authorities.



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Surrogate role alive in Cabbage Patch

We're accustomed to hearing lots of talk about the demise of the American family, but from a near riot this week over some pudgy dolls, we'd guess that parenting, even in the surrogate form, is alive and well in the country.

One wonders why cops keep working



One wonders why cops keep working

WASHINGTON — No one at the Department of Justice wants to say much about it, but top officials are fuming at what they regard as an appalling decision by a sothearted federal judge in Los Angeles.



James Kilpatrick

They regard the incident as symptomatic of the kind of jurisprudence that makes a cop turn gray. This particular case involves a convicted racketeer and molster by the name of Louis Tom Dragna. The story goes back at least five years, to the time the Justice Department's Organized Crime Strike Force went to work on the Los Angeles family of the Mafia.

man-hours and hundreds of thousands of dollars had been invested in the case. Look what happened: Brookler, identified as the boss of the Mafia family, was sentenced to four years; Sciorlino suffered the same slap on the wrist. Michael Rizzello, who had four prior convictions for robbery, kidnapping and fraud, got five years. Jack Locicero, identified as a "hattingure" for 33 years, got two years.

To cut a long story short, the convictions were affirmed in September, 1982. Months rolled by. In August, 1983, the Bureau of Prisons said Dragna would begin his sentence at a medium-security penal institution in Seawall, Texas.

On Oct. 17, Judge Hatter did exactly that: He cut Dragna's sentence to one year in a community center. The mobster will remain free during daylight hours; he will spend his nights at the center. He will continue to run his garment business, known as Roberts Manufacturing, through considerable evidence was introduced at his trial to show that it was from his office that he ran the extortion scheme.

The wonder is that cops keep working at all.

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

What else can explain the bedlam caused this week in Connecticut where 186 of the dolls were scooped up by consumers in 20 minutes? The dolls have individualized facial features and come with "birth" certificates, "adoption" papers and disposable diapers. They're designed to elicit "warmth, feelings of love and affection," says a representative of the company which makes them.

That may beat the price of a child, but it dents the Christmas pocketbook nonetheless.

Letters

Nuclear blackmail?

I wish our news "analysts" would show more mental vigor in recognizing that the USSR has been trying to use nuclear blackmail. It's as if the Kremlin has taken a page from the book of the old-time brush and orators: "If you don't listen to me you're liable to go to Hades."

I have always lauded President Kennedy's stamina in the Cuban missile crisis. Despite Khrushchev's ranting about the ferociousness of nuclear war, Kennedy stood eyeball to eyeball, and Khrushchev blinked.

There have always been writers warning us apocalypically about Russia. Looking back, and in the language of football, it would almost seem that somebody on our team was slyly trying to run a little interference for the other's ball carrier.

Nurses try for best

As members of the nursing staff of Gooding County Memorial Hospital, we have been concerned over the publicity the hospital has received in the news.

no way be detrimental to the quality of patient care. We do care and hope that the people of this community will continue to support us.

We encourage and welcome any comments or suggestions that we can utilize so that we can all work together and make and keep the hospital as a vital and quality care health facility.

ALLETA BLAIR AND OTHERS

Booklet available
I have been advised that the booklet on funding candidates for elections is available free from The Federal Election Commission, 1919 N St., N.W., 3rd Washington, D.C. 20545.

A shot from the lip

Dan Utanson of Jerome, who gave you authority to speak for the people of Idaho.

Your statement that "George Hahns no longer represents Idahoans" is surely a shot from the lip.

As to Hansen wanting to know how much the wordle "The Day After" cost, and who paid for the advertising for the production, shows that his concern here is should be, I am sure he is fully aware that our enemies are not all in some other country.

Your statement that "Hansen wanting press coverage so desperately," what is your motive behind your blab, blah?

Someone didn't blink — or maybe the blink didn't stop

I have to apologize for being so late with my think piece about the TV film "The Day After" but I've been thinking so much about it I haven't had time to do anything else.



Art Buchwald

Jason Robards asks the political science professor.

"Nobody blinked," the professor replies.

"What does that mean?"

"Well, it all goes back to the Cuban missile crisis. Remember when Dean Rusk said the Soviets and the U.S. came eyeball to eyeball, and the Russians blinked first? Ever since then our foreign policy was based on the premise that the Soviets would always blink before we did."

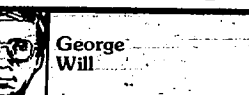
"Why didn't it work?" Jason says.

"It worked for a while. But then the arms talks came, and both sides engaged in playing the numbers game. We promised not to put any cruise and Pershing missiles in Europe if the Soviets reduced the SS-20s. The Soviets said we had to include British and French missiles in the talks, and we refused. When the other side would blink, we started deploying our new missiles, and the Russians walked out of Geneva."

"Because our credibility was at stake. Had we not gone ahead with the talks, the Soviets would have said Reagan blinked. If they hadn't walked out, we would have said Andropov blinked."

"You could say that. They surrounded us with all their nuclear warheads and we surrounded them. We got ourselves in a spot

'Baby Doe' case helping shape laws



George Will

That is exactly right. But where does that leave the law? Gross has been asked: if a decision to withhold life-sustaining procedures turns out to be some extent it must on the proposal for the child's life, and if that prognosis depends on the family's resources, emotional and financial, then is not a handicapped child's essential right — to life — conditional, varying with family fortunes?

Again, Gross is correct. But, again, where does that leave the law? There are indeed serious questions in the law's procedural health care. But some are more serious than others and none are more serious than those that cause the ultimate irreparable injury, death.

Gross is not advocating social Darwinism — the survival of the fortunate. He argues, unassailably, that if it is to be a national policy to insist on life-sustaining treatment at the beginning of a life, the federal government acquires a duty to provide policies that enhance the child's prognosis throughout life.

But where does that moral truth leave the law? Surely the law should not say: A handicapped infant's right to survival should be contingent not only on neonatal guesses about the long-term evolution of handicaps and on guesses about the family's long-term emotional and financial resources; but also on guesses about future social programs.

Gross is right: It is wicked (attention, conservatives) for public policy to mandate a serious, continuing private burden for families, unless public policy is continuously supportive with service.

But it would be unlenient to argue that an infant's right to survive should be abridged because society may not adequately fulfill subsequent obligations.

Today, government policy concerning such cases is unformed, evolving, tentative and moderate. It is not to seek heroic medical measures for every child, however handicapped — not for a child born dying; or for one whose prognosis is for almost immediate death, or for one where the consequence would be a pain-wracked or vegetative existence.

All the government has thus far asked for in the Baby Jane Doe case is information, a request honored by all 48 hospitals involved in previous cases such as this.

The extremists in this debate are those doctors and editorialists who deny that the federal government has any responsibility, regardless of civil-rights obligations or any right, even to "information." The extremists are those who demand an unfettered parental right to condemn any handicapped child to death, without (federally mandated) procedural safeguards, stipulated standing in an appeals process. The extremists are those who — normally so ardent about "openness" and so opposed to secrecy — even praise a hospital for suppressing information about a child's changing condition.

"Hard cases make bad law." Hard cases like this one are indispensable to the making of law. Cases like this shape society's mind, of which law is a distillate.

George Will writes for Newsweek and The Washington Post.

Jason Robards asks the political science professor.

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Jason Robards asks the political science professor.

# Convict dies despite appeals

By J. PAUL WYATT

United Press International

STARKE, Fla. — Despite an appeal for mercy from Pope John Paul II, convicted murderer Robert A. Sullivan was put to death in Florida's electric chair Wednesday. He died with a plea for an end to "this monster of papal punishment."

Sullivan, who had spent more time on death row than any present inmate, was killed by a two-minute surge of 2,500 volts of electricity after telling the 34 witnesses, "I hold malice to none. May God bless us all."

The burly 36-year-old college dropout, convicted of the 1973 execution-style murder of a motel clerk, never wavered in maintaining his innocence and his attorneys fought to the end to spare his life.

A final appeal to the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals was turned

down at 8:02 a.m. MST, the same moment Sullivan was strapped to the 59-year-old three-legged electric chair at the Florida State Prison.

Wearing a white shirt, blue pants, white socks and no shoes, Sullivan then read a two-page statement from a legal pad held by Prison Supt. Richard Dugger.

"I plead and encourage a continued effort to end this monster of capital punishment," he said.

The adopted son of a Harvard-educated physician also quoted from the 62nd Psalm and thanked the pope for his intervention on his behalf. "I search for my friends who are in reality my family," he said.

He urged capital punishment foes to continue the fight "because the cause is just."

his shaved head and a strap across his mouth.

Gov. Robert Graham in Tallahassee, who had an open telephone line with Dugger, was told at 8:02 a.m. that the Atlanta appeals court had denied a stay. Eight minutes later, Graham told Dugger, "There are no stays. God save us all."

Dugger signaled a hooded executioner who turned a handle at 8:11 a.m. to send current surging through the chair. A rubber flap had been lowered over Sullivan's face but his chest heaved and he twisted his hands, resting on the sides of the chair. One witness said he saw faint smoke coming from his right leg and head.

The current was turned off two minutes later and Sullivan was officially pronounced dead at 8:16 a.m. by Dr. Gahn Nugent, the prison physician.

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# Birth control law will stand

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration, rebuffed by four courts, will not ask the Supreme Court to revive the birth control "squeal rule" covering teenagers using federally-financed clinics, officials said Wednesday.

A Justice Department official said a decision was made not to ask the high court to review rulings the regulation was "unlawful" and beyond what Congress intended. Officials offered no immediate explanation for the decision.

"The issue is now dead," said Scott Swirling, of the National Family Planning and Reproductive Health Association. His was one of the groups that challenged the rule requiring clinics using federal funds to tell parents when their daughters got birth control pills or devices.

President Reagan, president of the association, said Wednesday. "The Reagan administration has finally recognized the futility of its misguided attempts to implement these ill-conceived, untenable, punitive and illegal regulations."

The Department of Health and Human Services, which promulgated the rules, insisted it was only following Congress's intent to get parents more involved in their children's sexual decisions, in the hope of cutting down the number of teenage pregnancies.

But family-planning groups, which went to court to challenge the regulations, argued that notifying parents would only deter already sexually active teenagers from getting birth control, resulting in more unwanted pregnancies.

# Police search for children

CAMDEN, N.J. (UPI) — Teams of divers and dozens of police officers searched the Cooper River and its banks Wednesday for the bodies of two young children who authorities allege were dropped into it by their pregnant mother.

Jeanne Wright, 25, already is charged in the drownings of her two youngest sons, whose bodies were found washed up along the shore earlier in the week.

Police said she will be charged in the deaths of her daughter, Janaha, 7 and son Emelio, 5, when their bodies are found.

Camden Police Capt. Ralph Ferrari, who directed the search, was convinced the bodies were in the river.

"We've made no headway so far," said Ferrari. "We feel strongly they are down there, but we have nothing concrete yet."

Ferrari said Miss Wright, of Camden, "walked a good distance with these four kids to get them" to the river, since she did not live nearby.

Authorities were searching the river at two points several hundred yards apart, about a mile from where it empties into the Delaware River.

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# The president

## Reagan signs compromise civil rights measure

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, citing his commitment to fighting discrimination, signed compromise legislation Wednesday that reconstitutes the 26-year-old U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

Reagan, ending months of turmoil, signed a bill that enlarges the commission from six members to eight and divides the authority to appoint them between the president and Congress. The legislation also bans the firing of members for political reasons, allowing dismissals only for abuse or neglect of office.

Reagan promptly reappointed Clarence Peniston as chairman and Linda Chavez as staff director, but left open the three other vacancies he is empowered to fill. The anti-discrimination agency became mired in controversy after Reagan moved to replace five of its six members and actually fired three commissioners.

## Rights report killed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan killed legislation Wednesday requiring him to file semiannual reports to Congress on the human rights record of the U.S.-backed government in El Salvador.

The action was announced by the White House less than six hours before Reagan allowed a midnight deadline to lapse, nullifying a bill that would have extended the current requirement of certification every six months as a condition of U.S. aid to the Central American country.

It was immediately attacked on Capitol Hill by one Democratic foreign policy spokesman as sending a signal that U.S. aid will continue regardless of human rights abuses and right-wing terror.

But White House spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan's action "reflects the administration's policy that such requirements distort our efforts

to improve human rights, democracy and recovery in El Salvador."

"The administration is firmly committed to the protection of human rights, economic and political reforms, the holding of elections and prosecuting the cases of murdered American citizens in El Salvador," Speaker said in a written statement.

Reagan used the "pocket veto," which is permitted when Congress is not in session. By not signing legislation by the deadline, the president can kill it without issuing a veto message explaining his decision to Congress.

Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., said the action "sends a significant and dangerous message to Salvadoran security and military forces: U.S. military aid will continue regardless of human rights abuses or involvement in right-wing death squad activities."

## "Star Wars" in the works

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan met with his top national security advisers Wednesday to review options for the development of high-technology ballistic missile defense systems in space.

Reagan heard the technological, military and legal ramifications of space-based defensive weapons systems during a meeting of the National Security Council.

Administration officials said no decisions were made during the meeting, which afforded Reagan his first detailed review of a classified five-month study prepared by a special scientific panel.

"At the same time, the officials said, Reagan made clear he wants the long-term project to proceed. "He's behind the idea and firmly committed to a conservative program of development," one official said.

Officials said the first decisions — dealing with budget requests to Congress — will come "in the next several weeks." The administration is drafting a fiscal 1985 budget and must decide how much to ask for research and development.

Whatever the amount, these space-based missile defense systems ultimately will cost to develop and deploy. Published estimates range as high as \$27 billion, a figure the administration termed "somewhat exaggerated."

Reagan announced the undertaking in March during what has since become known as his "Star Wars" speech, in which he voiced conviction that new technologies can be used to render offensive nuclear weapons obsolete.

## Aides plan for election

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — President Reagan's key political advisers, supremely confident the president will indeed seek re-election, met Wednesday to plan campaign strategy.

"The purpose of the meeting is to sit down and discuss all the things we should do to re-elect Ronald Reagan as president," said James Lake, spokesman for Reagan-Bush '84, the president's campaign committee.

Others attending the two-day meeting at a hotel near the Los Angeles International Airport were campaign director Edward Rollins, deputy director Lee Atwater, GOP pollster Robert Teeter, political consultants Eyn Nofziger and Charles Black, top-to-be-named campaign manager Drew Lewis, strategist Stuart Spencer, and pollster Richard Wirthlin.

Reagan has not formally announced his candidacy for a second term but top aides have said they expect him to do so "sometime in January." Lake said no decision had been made about when Reagan will announce his intentions.

The timing of Reagan's announcement has been used by several times, with it first expected around Labor Day and then in November or December. Aides in Washington noted that Reagan must file notice of his intentions on or about Dec. 30 to get on the ballot in Illinois and New Hampshire primaries.

"That will be a clear unequivocal indication of his candidacy," said one aide.

Wirthlin reported to White House chief of staff James Baker Wednesday that Reagan's job approval rating was 62 percent favorable to 34 percent unfavorable, based on a sampling of 2,000 people, Baker told United Press International in Washington.

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By GINO DEL GUERCIO  
UPI Science Writer

# Odds flip for victims

BOSTON—Fewer heart attack victims are dying in the streets because of better emergency services, but more are dying once they get to the hospital emergency room, according to a new study released Wednesday.

The study also found that patients are more likely to survive heart disease once they are in

a hospital bed, but the success rate for men increased much faster than the rate for women.

The study of Minnesota residents between 1970-1980, published in the New England Journal of Medicine, sought to explain "the widening of the epidemic of coronary heart disease."

The study found the rate of deaths dropped 43 percent in men and 40 percent in women outside the hospital, but increased 31 percent

in men and 200 percent in women in hospital emergency rooms.

Overall, deaths due to heart disease in the United States fell 20.7 percent between 1969 and 1978. The rates were similar for Minnesota. Because most people die of heart attacks outside the hospital, the overall rate declined.

"We found that a combination of conditions caused the decline in the death rate," said Dr. Arnon Folsom, one of the report's authors.

He speculated the reason the percentage of deaths in the emergency rooms increased so drastically is that improved emergency care is keeping patients alive until they reach the emergency room.

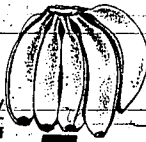
"Evaluation of specific technologies such as emergency medical services, coronary-care units, care of stroke, coronary heart disease and efforts at public education will be an important part" of the effort to reduce still further the risk of death due to heart disease.

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**World**

# Militias, PLO loyalists hit with artillery

By JACK REDDEN  
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Druze Moslem gunners Wednesday closed Beirut airport with a dawn artillery barrage and a daylong bombardment of Lebanese army and Christian militia positions that raised fears of renewed all-out civil war.

The Druze shells hurt 200 yards from the U.S. Marines in positions surrounding the airport, but a spokesman reported no American casualties.

A Druze official, saying his gunners were acting

in self-defense, warned civilians to keep away from military positions "because we are going to strongly and fiercely bombard east Beirut if they continue shelling our villages."

In addition to Lebanon's domestic battles, fighting erupted again in the afternoon in the northern port of Typpoli, with a barrage of one shell per minute breaking a ceasefire in the Palestinian factional fighting.

The two hours of salvos by Palestinian rebels ended a nine-day pause in attacks by Syrian-backed

disidents on Palestine Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat and his 4,000 remaining guerrillas.

South of Beirut, some 1,000 Shiite Moslems calling for "Death to U.S.A. — the Great Devil!" marched on the closed airport to protest the Christian-dominated government's decision to sever relations with Iran.

A dawn burst of six heavy artillery shells into the northern part of the airport forced the government to cancel flights until further notice.

## Gemayel arrives at Washington

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Lebanese President Amin Gemayel arrived in Washington Wednesday night for talks with President Reagan intended to secure removal of foreign forces from his country and encourage national reconciliation.

Gemayel landed at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., from Paris on the last leg of a diplomatic trip undertaken amid fears that time is running out for a breakthrough in ending the violence in his war-torn nation.

Greeted by Salva Roosevelt, White House chief of protocol, a costless Gemayel said, "Despite the present difficult situation in my country, I am here with a strong sense of hope

rather than uncertainty, of resolve rather than hesitation, of accomplishment rather than inertia."

A Reagan administration official said earlier of Gemayel, "He comes as a friend who seeks the firm support of the United States, and he comes, quite honestly, as a man of courage who is trying to steer his country out of the monumental crises it has faced."

Administration officials said Reagan and Gemayel, in their meeting Thursday, will discuss "how we can act together" to move Lebanon toward peace and will reaffirm his determination to keep U.S. Marines in Lebanon as part of the multinational

peace-keeping force.

Gemayel embarked on a series of diplomatic contacts as a result of the recent talks in Geneva, Switzerland, on reconciliation that brought together leaders of the various warring factions in Lebanon, as well as representatives of Syria.

He wants an end to the continued presence of Israeli, Syrian and Palestinian forces in Lebanon and was said to be hoping for U.S. help in ending the lengthy impasse over the withdrawal issue.

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## Kidnappers to kill hostage

BOGOTA, Colombia (UPI) — The guerrillas holding the brother of President Betancur threatened Wednesday to kill their hostage if the government does not agree to a list of demands within 10 days.

The message by the Army for National Liberation, known as ELN, was delivered to several news agencies.

The guerrillas, who kidnapped Jaime Betancur, 53, on Nov. 22, said the government had until Dec. 10 to negotiate their demands. It was the second communication from the kidnappers since they seized Betancur.

ELN first issued a communique last Friday demanding the government agree to 10 demands in return for the safe release of Betancur, who was abducted as he left Catholic University where he taught law classes.

The guerrillas now demanding that workers' salaries be increased, prices for necessary consumer goods be frozen for three years and costs of public utilities and transportation be reduced.

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Pullovers, Vest, Shetlands, Ski sweaters, Crew necks, V-necks, Many fabrics, colors  
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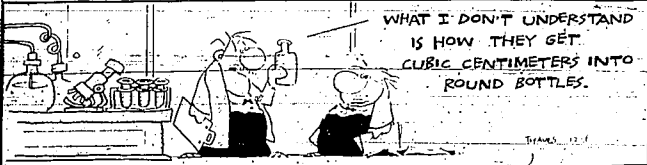
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# Comics

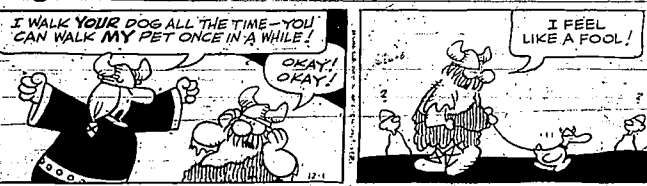
## Frank and Ernest



## Broom-Hilda



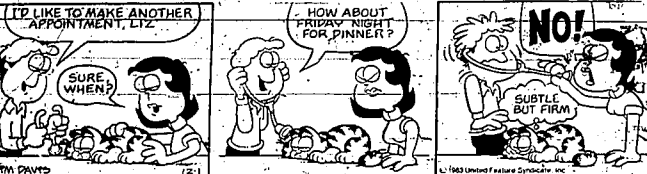
## Hagar the Horrible



## Gasoline Alley



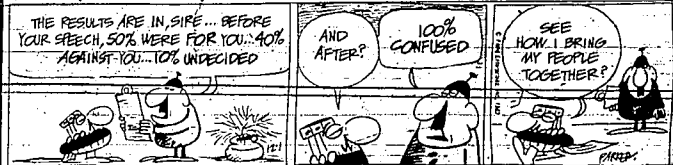
## Garfield



## The Born Loser



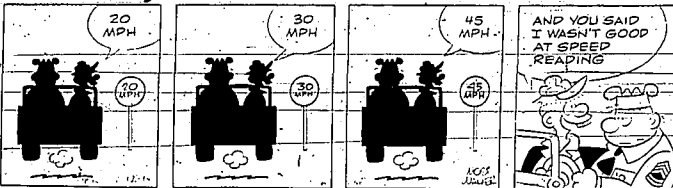
## Wizard of Id



## Hi and Lois



## Beetle Bailey



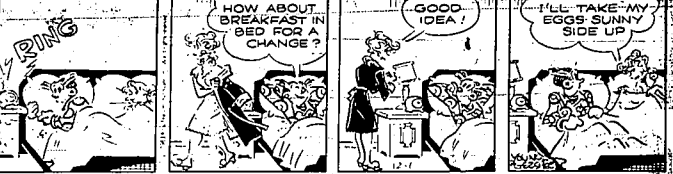
## Shoe



## Andy Capp



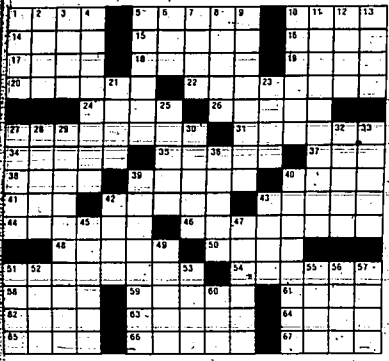
## Blondie



## Peanuts



## Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 5 John
  - 10 Jacob
  - 10 Eva part
  - 14 Country of Incas
  - 15 Exit
  - 16 Sidekicks
  - 17 Small nail
  - 18 Rich fabrics
  - 18 "The Incredible"
  - 22 Old charge
  - 24 Jokers
  - 26 Mad (normally)
  - 27 Nightclubs
  - 31 Ruff fabric
  - 34 Sky-blue
  - 35 Peas
  - 37 Climbing plant
  - 38 Campus quarters
  - 39 Labyrinths
  - 40 Curtail
  - 41 Building wing
  - 42 Yacked
  - 43 Beady
  - 44 Vacillate
  - 46 Expense
  - 48 Mad (misses)
  - 50 Mild
  - 51 Repulsive
  - 51 Filrt
  - 54 Noble
  - 55 goats
  - 58 Astringent
  - 59 Hoodoo
  - 61 Disorderly
  - 62 Chick's sound
  - 63 Cat—tail
  - 64 Author
  - 65 "Mr's" salad
  - 66 Marginalia
  - 67 Hart
- DOWN**
- 1 Selects
  - 2 Harvest
  - 3 Span
  - 4 Tepld
  - 5 Deciare without proof
  - 6 Azov, e.g.
  - 7 Press down
  - 8 — barrel (in trouble)
  - 9 Biceps strength
  - 10 Difficult sign
  - 11 Stage fare
  - 12 She F.
  - 13 Seeks to learn
  - 21 Seldom sent
  - 23 Takes to court
  - 25 Staple
  - 27 USMA person
  - 28 Chemical compound
  - 29 Stage fare
  - 30 — (no eyed)
  - 32 Devilish things
  - 33 catgortzes
  - 36 Gave up
  - 37 Olympic event
  - 40 Focused
  - 42 Ballet leap
  - 43 Thin nail
  - 45 Declared
  - 46 Ault
  - 47 Comes up
  - 49 Office
  - 51 Mil. off.
  - 52 Butter substitute
  - 53 Thruway
  - 55 Steffer
  - 56 One and only
  - 57 Top banana
  - 60 Chemical ending
- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**
- CAIS, RIAN, BILLY, UTRIS, RANIO, AELLA, STIER, LAIDDER, SEAM, PLOUIS, REO, SIA, SPARK, WIT, TUSKS, AION, HENRI, ANA, NINE, DIE, WANTIS, DOBIGN, TIB, PITAIS, BIRA, RAJ, SITRAN, PROSERTS, PATER, ANNAR, PIS, NEJO, CLUMER, PENIS

## L.M. Boyd



## What's what

Philosophical Navy men tell this: Every morning the Old Admiral went up to the bridge of his flagship—took a scrap of paper from his jacket, glanced at it, closed his eyes a moment, then snapped to, and got on with the day. For years, this meditative interlude incited the curiosity of all who served under him. Finally a heart attack struck the Old Admiral. Men came from worldwide to see him laid out respndent in his uniform. One audacious junior officer slipped a hand into the Old Admiral's jacket and withdrew the scrap of paper. It read: "Port is left. Starboard, right."

**RAPE VICTIMS.**

Q. What proportion of the rape victims were acquainted with their assailants before the attack?

A. 48 percent, according to one set of police statistics.

Q. What's the most common sort of albino animal?

**A. The Siamese cat.**

Q. Name the only world heavyweight boxing champion to retire without ever having lost a professional fight?

A. Rocky Marciano.

Q. Where's the world's most expensive land?

A. Has to be London. Some goes for \$0,000 a square foot.

**MORE WATERBEDS**

Argument continues over the first waterbeds. Shepherds long ago, it's said, slept on goatskins filled with water, so merit that distinction as the originators.

Did I say Rita Moreno is the only woman to win the Grand Slam of show business—the Grand Slam being an Oscar, a Grammy, a Tony and an Emmy? Am I told now that Barbra Streisand did it, too.

Am repeatedly asked the origin of that phrase—"the whole nine yards." Does it date back to alcohol-drinking contests at England's Cambridge, where students quaffed their brew from tall containers known as yards? Believe so.

Open questions: 1. Where do we get the phrase "to paint the town red"? 2. And the phrase, "the light at the end of the tunnel"? 3. Who started the custom among new fathers of handing out cigars?

Shortest American name in its entire on record is that of Mr. Ik Ek of Brockton, Mass.

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Until noon, you still have the chance to get other persons' cooperation. Wind up conversations and discussions already started. The latter part of the day finds you eager to make changes.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Seek out those who can be of assistance to you and then carry through with that plan you have in mind. A civic matter needs attention.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Ideal morning to finish a task you started yesterday and then you have time for some outside affair.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Get

creative talents working nicely early in the day. Then take them to people who can make any needed changes.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Get everything around you nicely organized and then you can make those changes where a personal relationship is concerned.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Give full attention to communications in the morning and handle them well. Steer clear of argumentative persons.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Con-

centrate on minute details of financial affairs in the morning. State what you desire your partner.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 22 to Oct. 22) Early morning is best for going after what is most desired of a personal nature, but later avoid extravagance of any kind.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) It is vital that you take care of private matters in the morning, since later, personal affairs may be suddenly changed.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Work toward gaining person goals in the morning. Make progress, but later avoid restlessness on the job.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Handle career work early so that later you can give your attention to personal matters. You will gain your aims.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Study into new interests that could prove lucrative in the future. You may have to make changes in vocational matters.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Give your full attention to a business matter of importance in the morning. Later, get into a fascinating new venture.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY,** he or she will prove fascinating to have around and be a model child. Be sure to give praise and affection so that the fine mind here will develop properly. Give good spiritual training early, as well as cultural advantages.

# Share pooch, judge orders

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — A family feud over ownership of a dog has led to a court order to share custody of the purebred pooch on alternating weeks. A judge advised them to show more affection for each other and less for the pet.

Terrie B. Nawrocki sued her parents, Eugene and Barbara Nawrocki of Farmington, over Gallant-Hans-Von Cimarron, a 6-year-old, silver-gray, purebred Weimaraner.

Terrie claims the dog was bought for her and she raised him. The Nawrockis said the dog was a family

pet and Terrie had no right to take him when she left home to marry. The feud kept the Nawrockis and more than 20 family members from attending Terrie's wedding earlier this year. The family is under court order to share custody of the animal on alternating weeks until the case is resolved.

Judge George W. Ripley said he expects to decide the ownership issue by mid-December, but he told both sides to "take care of family. The dog problem will take care of itself."

"I have the advantage of being able to pontificate. If I may, on the affec-

tion the contesting factions tend to lavish on this dog, would be better lavished upon each other," Ripley said. "Family is very important."

In papers filed with the court, Phyllis M. DiCarra and Martin F. Gold, Rocky Hill lawyers representing Terrie, said "surely Hans is more than just personal property to these people. He is a unique being, breathing, functioning, giving them warmth, love and companionship."

"On the subject of uniqueness of Hans, we think the court should consider him as it would consider Lassie or Rin Tin Tin. Are they just dogs, or something more?" the attorneys said.

# Heart attack fatal to actor George

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Actor Christopher George, the ruggedly handsome star of the popular 1960s television series "The Rat Patrol," died of a heart attack in a mountainous TV and film projects, has died of a heart attack. He was 52.

George suffered a massive heart attack at his home early Monday and died at Westside Hospital early Tuesday. He is survived by two children and his wife, actress Lynda Day George, one of the stars of the old "Mission Impossible" television series.

The actor was best known as Sgt. Sam Troy of television's "Rat Patrol," a series that ran on ABC from 1968 to 1969 about a group of American and English commandos battling German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's Afrika Korps in World War II.

# Diner from film back in business

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The 1950s vintage diner used in the movie "Diner" will soon be back in business — dishing up meals prepared by high school vocational education students.

"This may be a diner, but it is going to be a first-class food establishment," said Fontaine Sullivan, volunteer coordinator for the mayor's office.

"Students who train there will be capable of working in the finest restaurants in the area."

The stainless steel diner was set up along the Baltimore waterfront when the popular movie was filmed in 1981. It was returned to its original owners, P.M.C. Diners of Oakland, N.J., after the movie was completed, but a Baltimore radio station purchased the diner for \$34,000 and donated it to the city.

The city plans to place the 67-seat diner on a small, triangular lot located downtown in the shadow of an

interstate highway ramp. But participants in the project are optimistic that the site will attract enough customers for students to polish their culinary skills.

"There's a good crowd around there. It's right by the city buildings, banks and several printing industries," Sullivan said.

Staffed by 10 to 12 students on each shift, "The Kids Diner" will offer breakfast and lunch.

Entertainment Guide 6:30-12:30

**Jaldo's**  
PUB & COFFEE HOUSE  
Thursday - Rick Kuhn  
Friday - Howard Miller & Tony Mannan  
Saturday - Rob Harding  
Monday - One Man Hit  
Wednesday - Dana Freeman

**Bartons 99 Club**  
Jackpot, Nevada  
Call Toll Free 734-1393

Presents  
**CANTONESE THURSDAY**  
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**World**

# German minister denies bribery charge

**ROHM, West Germany (UPI)** — Economics Minister Count Otto Lambsdorff denied Wednesday allegations he took bribes in a \$1.2 billion corporate tax scandal, and was supported by the government of Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

Lambsdorff said that while serving as Economics Minister he had "never received, asked for or procured a single mark" from the giant Flick industrial conglomerate that is the target of a 2-year government investigation.

Government spokesman Peter Boenisch, making it clear that Kohl's government would stick by Lambsdorff — despite the storm created by the allegations, described Public Prosecutor Johannes Wilhelm's announcement of the charges Tuesday as "spectacular."

Suggesting that Wilhelm may have given in to public pressure to pursue a weak case, Boenisch said, "Some people are of the opinion ... that the prosecutor did not have the courage to drop the

charges."

Boenisch said there was no discussion of the scandal at a Cabinet session Wednesday and would not be until charges against Lambsdorff were served on him.

"I can only repeat my statement that Count Lambsdorff remains innocent of any charge until proven guilty," Boenisch added.

Kohl has made no comment on the charges against Lambsdorff.

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## Nation ousts Soviets

**DHAKA, Bangladesh (UPI)** — The military government has expelled 18 Soviet diplomats for engaging in "activities other than diplomatic" and ordered Moscow to close its cultural center in Dhaka, newspaper reports said Wednesday.

A Foreign Office spokesman refused comment on the expulsions, which came two days after clashes between security forces and protesters in which four people died and 238 police were wounded.

Authorities Wednesday relaxed a 24-hour curfew that was imposed on Dhaka after the clashes, but new violence erupted between police and thousands of students protesting the military regime of Lt. Gen. Hussain Muhammad Ershad.

Government officials summoned Soviet Ambassador Valentin Pavlovich Stepanov Monday and told him to reduce his diplomatic staff from 36 to 18, the Bengali language Ittfaq newspaper and the New Nation said.

The Soviet Cultural Center in Dhaka was ordered closed immediately. It was unknown when the diplomats would leave the country.

The decision was prompted by the involvement by the Soviet Embassy in "activities other than diplomatic," Ittfaq said. Soviet Embassy personnel were seen associating with "political elements" and moving about Dhaka during the clashes Monday, the newspapers said.

The Soviet Embassy is the largest in Dhaka, staffed by 36 diplomats and

100 other employees.

In 1980, Bangladesh expelled four Soviet diplomats after their embassy imported sophisticated communications equipment believed to be meant for spying.

In the port city of Chittagong, 160 miles southeast of Dhaka, officials said, police fought for more than an hour Wednesday before subduing about 3,000 students who tried to organize an anti-martial law meeting.

Police dispersed the students but they regrouped and stormed a train, burning one compartment. A bus also was damaged in the melee, but no casualties were reported.

Ershad imposed a 24-hour curfew in the capital Monday and rescinded recently-granted political freedoms following the battles between security forces and demonstrators who were demanding an end to martial law, the restoration of civil rights, and parliamentary elections.

Government offices and banks in the capital, however, were ordered to stay open for nine hours Wednesday. Officials said Dhaka's four universities, closed Monday, would reopen Sunday to their 36,000 students.

Monday's protest, called by 22 opposition political parties, was among the worst outbreaks of anti-government violence in Bangladesh since it became independent from Pakistan in 1971. Officials said 183 people were arrested.

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## Scores hurt in labor violence

**LONDON (UPI)** — Scores of people were injured and 73 arrested Wednesday as police and print workers clashed in a major challenge to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's tough anti-union laws.

The simmering confrontation at a small printshop at Warrington in northwest England has provoked some of the worst labor violence in Britain in recent years and challenged the power of the courts to enforce the controversial legislation.

Some 4,500 demonstrators hurled stones, bricks and bottles at 2,000 policemen in a seven-hour battle that raged from late Tuesday into Wednesday morning. Forty-three people were injured and at least 73 arrested.

In the last week, miners, dock workers and other union supporters from across Britain have arrived to picket the Warrington plant and block publication of local newspapers

printed by Messenger Newspapers. Such "secondary" picketing — by people not directly involved in a labor dispute — is illegal under legislation passed by the Conservative government.

Supporters converged on Warrington — 182 miles northwest of London — to back the National Graphical Association in its fight to reinstate six fired printers who had walked off the job to protest the hiring of non-union labor.

Unfazed by the latest outbreak of violence, union leaders called for new picketing in Warrington and predicted their supporters would turn out in force Thursday.

In Parliament, Home Secretary Leon Brittan maintained "there can be no excuse for violence and the attempt by intimidating weight of numbers to negate the lawful rights of other people."

## 8-day Jewish holiday begins

**JERUSALEM (UPI)** — Israel's chief Ashkenazi rabbi lit the first Hanukkah candle at the Western Wall Wednesday, opening the eight-day holiday, marking the capture of Jerusalem from Syrian occupiers more than 2,000 years ago.

Taking their oath of loyalty to the state of Israel during the ceremony were new recruits of the crack Golan

infantry brigade whose soldiers have been involved in tough battles against the modern day Syrians in Lebanon.

The dramatic ceremony at the Western Wall in the Old City of Jerusalem led by Rabbi Avraham Shapira, religious leader of the Israeli Ashkenazi Jews, of European origin, was repeated in Jewish homes throughout Israel.



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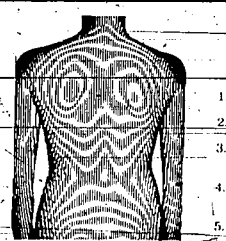
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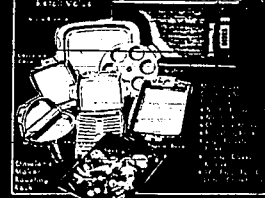
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- Obituaries/Hospitals B2
- Magic Valley B3-4
- Idaho news B8

# Twin Falls

## Deadlines approach for Harmon Park pool

By DAVID MOFFATT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After city voters approved on Nov. 8 a \$500,000 bond issue for a new city pool at Harmon Park, supporters heaved a long sigh of relief — and the issue dropped from public view.

Now, the month of November has come and gone, and another series of deadlines is approaching. If the pool is to be completed by July 1, as city officials hope, work continues behind the scenes on a

number of tasks to meet those deadlines. They are not as glamorous as passing a bond issue, working drawings, water permits and bids.

Of particular interest, though, is the progress toward drilling a geothermal well to heat the pool.

Work also is in progress on preparing financial documents for the sale of the pool bonds and on drawings that can be submitted to potential contractors in the spring.

City engineer Gary Young says a water-rights application for the well was filed at the

Idaho Water Resources Department office in Twin Falls on Oct. 26.

The application is for a 1,400-foot-deep well with an artesian flow of 1.92 cubic feet of water per second.

The water would be piped to a heat exchanger at the pool, and also possibly to the Magic Valley Y.F.C.A. according to the application.

It would be discharged into the Ferrine Coulee, which runs near the northeast corner of the park, the application states.

The reference to the Y.F.C.A. is a bit mysterious.

John Eschenburg, its director, says he talked to the city about six months ago about sharing the costs and benefits of a hot-water well at Harmon Park. But he says he has heard nothing since, even though the Y still is willing to entertain proposals.

City Manager Tom Courtney also says the city has no particular plans to include the Y in the project. But once it has the permit, he says he will ask the City Council whether partners should be considered.

The city's well permit application will be

advertised today and a week from today in The Times-News. Ten days then must pass for receipt of protests, according to a Water Resources Department official.

If protests are received, a public hearing must be held. If they are not, the application will be sent to Boise for review near the end of December.

The earliest a permit could be issued would be the middle of January, says Glen Saxton, of the Boise office of Aaron-Holmes, of the Twin Falls office, says a normal application takes

• See POOL on Page B2

### Hires program director

## CSI to advise foreign pupils

By ANNETTE CARV  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho has expanded its foreign student program, with the hiring of Paula Hofffield as international student adviser.

It's a move the college hopes will bring in more funds, Hofffield says. A foreign student pays \$725 per semester to attend the college, compared to \$650 for an out-of-state student, and \$325 for an in-district student.

While the tuition for foreign students is still below the \$1,100 a semester needed to educate a student at CSI, the director of admissions says the college can accept more students without hiring more instructors or enlarging its facilities. Foreign students lower the cost of educating local students in the long run, he says.

Hofffield — also a part-time speech drama teacher at the college — says area students will benefit in other ways.

"Many students here come from the Magic Valley. And when they finish school, they work in the Magic Valley. So, they have an opportunity to meet people with different cultures from other countries," she says.

"Working with people with different backgrounds and values is an experience Idaho will have a greater need for as agriculture exports are increased, she says.

Hofffield also points to foreign students' good academic records as a benefit to area students.

"Some (foreign) families have packed every cent they have into education," Hofffield says. Other students are being sent to American schools with government funds and have to drop out if their grades aren't good, she says.

Hofffield plans to attract more students to CSI through a recruiting effort and by offering more services to foreign students, she says.

"Many international students are interested in CSI because both it and Twin Falls are small — an attractive feature for the first two years a

student is getting used to a new country, she says.

She will also be emphasizing the proximity to Sun Valley skiing, and opportunities for outdoor activities in her recruiting, she says.

In the past, the college has had more applications from foreign students than it could accept, Hofffield says. A special adviser was needed to help them with admittance procedures and later, to help them understand American customs, she says.

"They need help on simple practical things, like 'How do I open a checking account,'" she says. In another instance, one foreign student bought all her groceries at an expensive convenience store because she did not know where a supermarket was, Hofffield says.

One of her first projects will be to find "booster families," such as the football and basketball teams have. Then, the students would have a place to stay during holidays or "just to get away from the campus and watch TV," she says.

Other students come from cultures with close family ties and look for colleges with host families. With families to sponsor live-in students, the college could attract more students from Korea, Japan and Malaysia, Hofffield says.

While Hofffield works to attract foreign students, some Idaho businessmen are concerned that foreign students are winning places in computer and engineering classes away from local students.

But Hofffield says that is not a problem with CSI foreign students — at least until they graduate and enter four-year schools. Even then, she says foreign students are essential to providing a full education for area students.

"There's a real need in the world for a basic human understanding of feelings. To end international distress, we have to start at the bottom level — not with the leaders. We can learn from students."

Families interested in becoming a host family to a foreign student should call Hofffield at 733-8554.



Scott Shelby was one of many who needed a jump start when the weather turned nasty Wednesday afternoon

## Blizzard deters autos from highways

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The first severe winter snowstorm of the season swept into the Magic Valley on Wednesday.

It left at least one school district closed today and caused numerous accidents, including a pile-up of four cars and two semi-trucks north of the Idaho-Nevada line about 7:30 p.m.

Idaho State Police Sgt. Ed Strickfaden said Nevada and Idaho officers were at the scene about 9 p.m. Wednesday, and one ambulance was bringing several persons to Twin Falls. At least one person was injured critically, he said.

All over the Magic Valley and over most of the state, snowplows and sanding trucks took to the highways en masse.

By late evening, many roads were ice-covered, slick and drifting. Officers said drifts and poor visibility were making travel difficult — at best. Accidents were keeping city, county and state officers busy, although most were in minor.

Strickfaden said the accident on U.S. 33, about eight miles north of the state line, still was

blocking all of the highway at 9 p.m. Several wreckers and electrical equipment also had been called to the scene.

Officers reported extremely strong winds and blowing snow. In the area at the time, almost blowing vehicles from the road and making visibility poor.

The Filer and Hollister schools closed at 1 p.m. Wednesday, because of storm conditions in the Berger and Hollister areas.

Helen Kovarsky, the clerk for the Filer School District, said all schools in the district would be closed today.

Other schools will announce closures, if any, over radio stations in their area this morning.

Most schools remained open for the full day Wednesday, but superintendents said that continued wind and snow could change the situation for this morning.

Highway districts reported drifting by mid-afternoon, but officials said the fact that snow in the valleys had not piled up more than an inch or so kept the situation from becoming serious.

A traveler's advisory was issued for Wednesday night, to be in effect through today. Snow was

expected to accumulate up to two inches in the valleys and up to five inches in most mountain areas.

Twin Falls Highway District manager Floyd Dayley said Wednesday evening that some rural roads around Berger and Hollister were drifting and plows were working there. Otherwise, the snow was not deep enough to cause problems, and in most cases, he said, the drifts were no more than eight to 10 inches deep.

The Shoshone District office of the Idaho Division of Highways reported that all available plows were at work in various areas of Magic Valley. Light drifting was reported on U.S. 33 between Richfield and Carey, and in the Fairfield area.

Snow began sticking to major highways by late afternoon, and motorists were advised by the Idaho State Police to watch for slick spots and possible drifts, and to check conditions before undertaking long drives.

Idaho State Police dispatchers in Twin Falls estimated that they handled 100 or more calls during the day as driving road conditions. Motorists

• See STORM on Page B2

### Prosecutor can't drive, but then...

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County prosecutor, Harry DeHaan, 38, an avid horseman, made the news a while back when he rode his horse into a Twin Falls lounge.

Now, there is speculation that he may have to ride a horse to work at the Courthouse.

Clerks in the driver's license division of the Idaho Department of Transportation said Wednesday that DeHaan's driver's license currently is under suspension for "infractions," and it will remain suspended until Jan. 22, unless the prosecutor pays a \$15 reinstatement fee to the state.

DeHaan's license was suspended Oct. 25, according to state records.

A Twin Falls police officer issued the prosecutor a ticket for failure to register his vehicle on Oct. 7, and records in magistrate court show that DeHaan paid his fine within three days.

Another traffic citation was issued in Elmore County on Oct. 11. Records in the driver's license division in Boise show that fine also was paid, but the prosecutor apparently failed to pay the fee required to reinstate the license, which was suspended under the state's point system.

A clerk in Boise said DeHaan was notified by letter that the \$15 fee must be paid before he can legally operate a vehicle.

Both Twin Falls County Sheriff James Murrain and Elmore County Sheriff Tim Qualls said Wednesday that they were aware of DeHaan's suspension. However, both men said that to their knowledge, DeHaan has not driven to work or elsewhere during the suspension.

DeHaan was unavailable for comment Wednesday. His office reported he has been in Michigan this week and will probably return by Friday or Monday.



### Proposed by the FAA

## City may seek flight center

By HAL BERNTON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls area may yet enter a bid for a new regional flight center that the Federal Aviation Administration has proposed for Idaho.

The city of Twin Falls probably will not bid for the center because it lacks the required financing, says Harry Merrick, the manager of the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport.

But Mike Dolton, the executive director of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, says that his organization is trying to assemble a pool of private investors who would finance the construction of the center, should the FAA choose to place it in Twin Falls.

The deadline for submitting a bid for the center is Jan. 20, according to Dale Reath, a Seattle-based FAA official.

The center, tentatively scheduled to open for business by January 1990, would employ about 35 people, and have an annual payroll of \$500,000, Reath says.

It would replace three smaller flight centers now operating in Boise, Burley, and Idaho Falls. These centers provide pilots with weather briefings, flight-planning services, lost-aircraft assistance and aircraft communications.

To qualify for the FAA center, a potential site must offer at least 8,000 square feet of office space for lease and "adequate housing" to move the FAA families into, Reath says.

Merrick says that the FAA building

might cost as much as \$500,000 to build.

"I'm not saying the center wouldn't be nice for our community to have," he said in an earlier interview. "But it would be hard for us to raise that kind of money."

But Dolton says that he already has contacted several local investors who are interested in putting together a bid for the project before the Jan. 20 deadline.

Tom Courtney, the city manager, says that he is currently checking with the FAA to find out what bid specifications are required.

With people in the community are interested in putting up a building, it may be that the City Council may be able to enter into a proposal," Courtney said this week.

Holton, Trudy Henderson, Harold L. and Jerri P. Kinsey, John P. Iyigoe, John P. and Ricky B. Jyngoe, Richard and Marianne Martin, Terry L. Martine, James D. Massey, Willette Warkler, Carolyn K. Waters, Wayne B. Whitaker and Stuart F. Williams.

Bull: Fernando and Nasaria Larude.

Hailey: Kimball C. Luff, James E. Rice, Frederick Scholz and Russell L. Smith.

Holmes: John S. and Gloria A. Powellson.

Ketchum: Kenneth W. Colwell, Tony J. Giannona and F. Rebecca Scherer.

Paul: Maria Rascon.

Rupert: Brian L. Satterwhite.

Sun Valley: Michael A. Brandt.

## Area residents to get IRS refunds

TWIN FALLS — There is some good news for a handful of Magic Valley taxpayers.

The Internal Revenue Service is trying to give back — rather than take — some of their money.

About 30 Magic Valley residents and a total of 203 statewide have IRS refund checks waiting to be claimed, says William M. Jacobs, the agency's Boise director.

These refunds span tax years 1979 through 1982 and total \$66,235. The refunds range in size from \$1.07 to \$6,953, with an average refund of \$229.67.

The refund checks were mailed out on schedule to these taxpayers, but were all returned by the post office as undeliverable.

Taxpayers whose names are listed below may either write to, or send Form 3911 to the Ogden IRS Service Center, Ogden, Utah, 84201, to request that their refund be re-issued to them at their current address.

They should provide their name, Social Security number, the tax year for the refund, the address they entered on their tax return and their current address. For more information, they can call the toll-free number 1-800-424-1040.

Listed below are the Magic Valley taxpayers who have refunds coming, according to the IRS.

Twin Falls: Kent J. and Renee Allen, Linda M. Bowman, Reynaldo S. and Della R. Galvan, Ace V. and Lois B. Hansen, Harold and Elizabeth

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# In the valley

## Ma-Bell suffers identity crisis

**BOISE** — Mountain Bell officials say the recent attention given to new companies emerging from the breakup of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. has sparked an identity crisis for the area telephone company.

"We are finding many people believing Mountain Bell will cease to exist at the end of the year," says C.F. "Gene" Hill, the company's Idaho vice president. "Mountain Bell" will continue to offer local phone service and long-distance service inside most of Idaho after the Jan. 1 split, Hill says. But instead of being a subsidiary of AT&T, it will become a subsidiary of U.S. West, one of seven regional holding companies that once made up AT&T.

Customers will buy phone equipment and long distance service to points in other states from a large number of independent companies because of the court-ordered divestiture.

## Energy-project loans available

**TWIN FALLS** — Three Twin Falls lenders are participating in a state program that offers reduced interest loans for energy conservation and home improvements.

The Idaho Housing Agency is making \$1.5 million available for loans from a recent bond sale and other sources, says the agency's executive director, A. Robert Kueab. The program, which is the second offered by the housing agency, anticipates funding 200 to 300 loans.

Homeowners who qualify can obtain between \$5,000 and \$10,000 at 9.5 percent interest for a number of home improvements. Included are: insulation, furnace systems; solar, wind or geothermal heating; space additions; improved air-conditioning systems; plumbing and electrical renovations; and others.

Magie Valley lenders participating in the program are all located in Twin Falls. They are: First Security Bank of Idaho, 222 Main Ave. S.; Idaho First National Bank, 103 Main Ave. E.; and Transamerica Mortgage Co., 1201 Falls Ave. E., Suite 18.

## Snowmobiles need permits

**TWIN FALLS** — With the white-suit ready for snowmobiling, the Twin Falls County sheriff is reminding residents to obtain 1984 registration decals before hitting the trails.

Persons without an up-to-date registration will be cited by deputies, who regularly patrol the snowmobiling areas in the county. Sheriff Jim Munn says. The patrols are part of a cooperative effort with the U.S. Forest Service.

The registration costs \$8.50 and can be obtained at the Twin Falls County Courthouse at the assessor's office.

## Pam-Allen still in hospital

**TWIN FALLS** — Two-year-old Pam Allen remains in fair condition at a Pittsburgh hospital, but she may be released later this week.

The Twin Falls child, who is a potential recipient of a liver transplant, was admitted to the University of Pittsburgh Children's Hospital with a high-temperature infection. The child's mother, Ernestine Ford, and Carol, infant of Twin Falls, Pam has been suffering from a restriction in a vein leading to her liver, says Pam Dowd of Twin Falls, who is helping administer a community-raised trust fund for the child.

Hospital staff members expect that this child should be sent home in a few days, Dowd said Wednesday.

The family moved to Pittsburgh recently to be near the hospital, which has accepted Pam into its liver transplant program.

## Buhl-area man commits suicide

**BUIH** — Donald McRoberts, 52, died of a self-inflicted shotgun wound Wednesday afternoon at his residence south of Buhl, according to Bill Whitted, the Twin Falls County deputy coroner.

The Twin Falls County sheriff's office was notified of the incident at 12:40 p.m. by the victim's son, who found McRoberts, Whitted said.

McRoberts died of a chest wound. The death has been ruled a suicide, Whitted said.

## Court awards crash settlement

**BOISE** — An Idaho Falls woman and her children were awarded \$50,000 in damages Wednesday due to the death of another family member in a mid-air plane crash near Bliss.

U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan approved the settlement for Judith Ann Stewart, who filed the wrongful-death suit on behalf of herself and her four minor children after the death of her husband, Tony Lee Stewart.

The suit was filed against the United States and the estate of John Cothorn, the pilot of the second plane, who also was killed in the collision.

The settlement provides \$10,000 to each child, \$39,873 for Mrs. Stewart and \$10,127 for attorney fees.

The accident occurred in June 1981, after a Mountain Home Air Force Base controller mistakenly provided Stewart with an inaccurate description of the location of Cothorn's plane, according to court documents.

Killed in the crash were Stewart, Cothorn and a passenger, William Cothorn.

## Man faces lewd-conduct charge

**TWIN FALLS** — An 18-year-old has been arrested for having sexual relations with a 15-year-old girl.

Carlos Bocanegra, of 612 Second Ave. E. in Twin Falls, was arraigned Monday in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls on a felony charge of having lewd conduct with a minor.

According to the complaint, the incident occurred in July 1982 in Twin Falls.

After the arraignment, Bocanegra was being held in the Twin Falls County Jail, in lieu of \$20,000 bond.

## Correction

**TWIN FALLS** — Due to an editing error, Marcy Williamson, an Idaho National Engineering Laboratory official, was referred to incorrectly as a woman in a second reference that appeared in a story in Tuesday's Times-News.

Marcy Williamson is a man.

# Obituaries

### Mark Prescott Egbert

**TWIN FALLS** — Mark Prescott Egbert, the 96-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Egbert of Evanston, Wyo., and formerly of the Flier-Twin Falls area, died Sunday in Evanston.

Born March 29, 1887, in Evanston, he was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Surviving are his parents, a brother, Garmon Scott Egbert, and a sister, Megan Nicole Egbert, all of Evanston; his grandparents, Donald Egbert of Buhl, and Shilene and Carol Silverst of Twin Falls; his great-grandparents, Ray and Arlene Hansen of Brigham City, Utah; Ed and Della Silverst of Tremonton, Utah; and the late Fred Hartel of Buhl; Lawrence and Andrew of Salem, Ore.; and Edgar Egbert of Twin Falls; and a great-great-grandmother, Dora Thomas of Buhl.

The funeral will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in the Evanston Second Ward Mortuary Chapel, with Bishop Robert Alkire officiating. Friends may call at the Cranford Funeral Home in Evanston today from 9 to 8 p.m. and on Friday an hour prior to the service.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 3 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

### Donald McRoberts

**BUIH** — Donald McRoberts, 52, of Buhl, died Wednesday at his home.

Born Oct. 13, 1931, in Mancelo, Mo., he attended Missouri schools until moving to the age of six, with his parents, to Idaho. He farmed for several years near Buhl, then worked for Rangen's in Buhl until the time of his death.

He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Surviving are: a son, Donny McRoberts of Buhl, and a daughter, Jack McRoberts, who is in the Army in Alabama; an adopted daughter, Cheryl McRoberts of Cottonwood; four brothers, Earl McRoberts and Daniel McRoberts, both of Buhl; Fred McRoberts of Richfield; and the Rev. Mills Freeman of Boise; and four sisters, Vada Freeman and Josephine Platt, both of Buhl; Winnie Walker of Jerome and June Answorth of Bronson, Texas.

He was preceded in death by a sister.

### Lucille Tamme Dorton

**TWIN FALLS** — Lucille Tamme Dorton, 68, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday after a short illness.

Born Jan. 27, 1915, in Harvard, Neb., she married William Tamme in 1935 in Deshler, Neb. They moved to Twin Falls in 1945. They later were divorced. She then married Darrell J. Dorton, and they were divorced.

Surviving are: two sons, Lennie Tamme of Twin Falls and Gary Tamme of Salt Lake City; a daughter, Donna Hebl of Twin Falls; two sisters, Grace Getz and Evelyn Chenoweth, both of Hastings, Neb.; and four grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with pastor Vernon Cruse officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Friends may call at the funeral home this evening, all day Friday and until 10 a.m. on Saturday.

## Services

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Salvador Arrien, 49, of Petaluma, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be celebrated today at 2 p.m. at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Cemetery. Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls is in charge of arrangements.

**KETCHUM** — The funeral for Robert "Bob" Clontario, 43, of Ketchum, who died Tuesday, will be held at noon today at Our Lady of the Snows Catholic Church in Ketchum. Burial will be in Ketchum Cemetery. McRoberts Funeral Home in Ketchum is in charge of arrangements.

A graveside service will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. The Farmer Chapel in Buhl is in charge of arrangements.

The settlement provides \$10,000 to each child, \$39,873 for Mrs. Stewart and \$10,127 for attorney fees.

The accident occurred in June 1981, after a Mountain Home Air Force Base controller mistakenly provided Stewart with an inaccurate description of the location of Cothorn's plane, according to court documents.

Killed in the crash were Stewart, Cothorn and a passenger, William Cothorn.

## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Mrs. Kerry Pettinelli, Mrs. Mike Stoddard, Mrs. Chester Shores, Mrs. Steven Reese, Mrs. Ruben Rodriguez, Mrs. Julia Roberts, Martha Schukle, Ruth Davis and Katie Weissen, all of Twin Falls; Arthur Nicholson and J.C. Baker, both of Jerome; Mrs. Joe Foston and Jevell Foston, both of Buhl; Henry Schaefer and William Praegerler, both of Paul; Herschel Tate of Kimberly; James Tate of Shoshone; John Coates of Hansen; Mrs. Ronnie Smith of Hagerman; Kelly Bauman of Logan, Utah; and David Bellman of Elko, Nev.

**Discharged**  
Mrs. Steve Davis, Ginger Carter, Richard Dikka, Mrs. John Jones and Mrs. David Lutz, Jared Sheahelf and Mrs. Wesley Struble and son, all of Twin Falls; Anthony Knights, Carlos Macnean and Mason Parks, all of Buhl; Dan Gardiner and daughter, Lisa, Mrs. Mary Schaefer, Mrs. Mary Schaefer, Mrs. Gooling; Cecil Vernon of Hagerman; and David Bellman of Elko, Nev.

**Deaths**  
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schwarz of Hazelton, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Smith of Hagerman, Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Kerry Pettinelli, and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Stoddard, all of Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Foston of Buhl.

**ST. BENEDICT'S**  
Admitted  
Ruel Barnes, Delb Back and Mifline Thon, all of Jerome.

**Discharged**  
Rhonda Tappan of Wendell and Aulea Kirtland of Hagerman.

**GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Travis Teves of Shoshone and LaVon Johnson of Patrifield.

**Discharged**  
Mrs. Leo Basterrechea and son, and Ervin Gains, all of Gooding.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Jill Mock, Clifford Goven and Tina Faddings, all of Burley; Shirley Carter and Bradley Oberher, both of Hoyburn; Kathi Welch, and Eugene Harnus of Paul.

**Discharged**  
Karl Brower, Adam Kolip, Mildred Peters, Preston Otto and Lyle Ditzler, all of Burley; and John Osterhout and Toni Collins, both of Rupert.

**Deaths**  
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Marie and Mrs. LARRY Mock, all of Burley; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Welsh of Decio.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Christine Nellson of Rupert.

**Discharged**  
Alberto Wong of Caldwell.

# Court rules on motel case

**BOISE** — The state Court of Appeals has ruled in favor of two owners who sued to oust a Ketchum motel, but it also has sent the case back to a lower court for more review on other issues.

According to a Nov. 22 ruling, James and Joan Olmstead bought stock in the ownership of the Helderberg Inn for \$30,559 and took over the management in July 1977 from the previous owners, Ross and Nancy Fitzpatrick. The venture, however, proved disastrous to both couples, and the Olmsteads resigned as managers in the early part of 1979.

When the Olmsteads sought to obtain payment for the stock they had purchased from the Helderberg Inn corporation, the effort was "resisted" by the Fitzpatricks, according to court records. As a result, the Olmsteads requested a declaratory judgment from Fifth District Court in Blaine County against the corporation, which was formed by both couples during their working relationship, the ruling states.

The corporation countersued, alleging that the Olmsteads breached their contract and were guilty of mismanagement, misrepresentation and negligence. Damages were requested.

According to the appeals court ruling, district Judge Douglas Kramer "faced a formidable task of unraveling conflicting contract provisions and contradictory testimony of the Olmsteads and the corporation."

Judge Kramer determined that the Olmsteads had resigned and had not breached their contract. He set the redemption value of their stock at \$30,029, based on the corporation's assets, not on the corporation's employment contract as the basis of its decision, excluding other documents between the couples, the ruling states.

Yet, a stock-purchase agreement also should have been considered by the judge, Judge Appeals Judge Roger Swanstrom. The district court was not at fault, however, in the ruling about compensation for the Olmsteads, only about the calculations used to obtain the figure.

Further, the appeals court has sent the case back to the district court to specifically rule on the evidence presented on the corporation's counterclaims, which had not been done in the original judgment.

Otherwise, he expects to have drawings for the projects completed in time for a March or April construction start-up.

Courtney expects the total project to cost between \$750,000 and \$800,000. The higher estimate reflects several expenses that may be avoided, he says.

Among these are the cost of a recharge well that may not have to be drilled, rock excavation problems at Frontier, and the need to be encountered at Harmon Park and an exaggeration of cost in estimates provided by Armstrong, Courtney says.

Technical, the Swan Falls decision affects only consumptive water uses, and the city believes its heating project would be non-consumptive. But in the wake of Swan Falls, that issue is not always clear-cut, Saxton says.

The city's well would be no larger than several other geothermal wells in the area, according to Holmes.

Still, concern has been voiced over the Twin Falls aquifer, and a study is under way to determine whether it, too, should become a management area, Holmes says.

As the situation now stands, however, a particular protest could be the main factor working against the city's plans, Holmes says.

About 20 — applications for geothermal services in the area of the eight-mile diameter of the College of Southern Idaho through mid-October. And a correspondence in the rate of artesian flow has been shown to exist, at least between wells at CSI and the City of Pocatello, he says.

But Holmes points out that no state law guarantees artesian pressure as an aspect of a water right, even though that pressure may be a big factor in the economic viability of any project using the hot water.

On account of all these factors, Saxton expects the well permit may have to be approved by the head of his department, Ken Dunn.

Work also has been progressing on several other fronts.

The sale of the bonds probably will occur shortly after the first of the year.

The city's financial consultant is Idaho First National Bank. One from the bank was available to comment on the sale Wednesday, but Courtney says the last time the city sold bonds, it opened bids for them at City Hall.

The bank acts as the intermediary between the city and investors, who bid on the interest rate they will accept for the bonds. The buyer could turn out to be a single individual or a syndicate, Courtney says.

The architectural firm of Gile-Armstrong is also at work on the project. Several aspects of it such as construction of the well and demolition of the old pool, will be bid at separate earlier dates than the main project, says Jerry Armstrong.

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## Pool

Continued from Page B1  
60 days from the time of advertisement.

The geothermal aquifer underlying Twin Falls has not been named a "water right" under the new law, as has a similar aquifer north of Buhl.

But Saxton says that two factors, the Swan Falls water-rights dispute and a concern over depletion of the hot-water aquifer, will lead the city, still could complicate the review.

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The city's well

## Troubled hospital set to hire administrator

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** — The Gooding County Memorial Hospital soon will have a new administrator.

And as a long report Tuesday night to a sizeable group of citizens indicated, the new administrator will face a host of problems, not the least of which is the large sums of money that the small, community-based hospital is continuing to lose.

The administrator also will have to contend with a hospital that has only a few patients. In fact, during September, the hospital was operating at only 13 percent of its capacity, it was learned Tuesday night.

Monty Baker, the chairman of the hospital's board of directors and the interim administrator, told the 100-plus citizens that the board probably will make a decision on the administrator by Friday.

Board member Jody Faulkner said the list of candidates has been narrowed to three or four, and the board will continue interviewing this week.

The projected salary for the position is \$30,000 to \$33,000 per year, Faulkner said.

The position was vacated in November by Ed Myers, who accepted a similar position in Washington.

The citizens group — Citizens for Saving the Hospital and Taxes — was formed earlier this month in reaction to the increasing deficits

and financial problems at the hospital. Allegations of secret meetings by the board and the continuing disagreement between the board and the hospital's doctors.

Tuesday's meeting was held to give the board an opportunity to present its views to the public, said Jim Muscat, the co-chairman of the citizens group.

Of major concern to the citizens was the financial condition of the hospital. Board member and former board Chairman Rod Spackman attempted to explain the situation in a 90-minute presentation.

According to Spackman, the hospital's financial problems began in the mid-1970s and by 1978, the hospital had a \$47,049 operating loss.

Before 1975, he said the hospital had operated with a surplus and required little or no subsidy from the county.

The deficit problem came about from rapidly declining numbers of patients and rising operating costs. Spackman also said the hospital has been the victim of "bad press," which has undermined people's confidence in the facility.

1980 was a disaster, he said; the hospital ended the year with a \$149,000 deficit.

The hospital used its surplus and had to go to the county for additional assistance. "We needed \$80,000 for emergency-room services and \$30,000 for an administrator," he said.

Spackman said the passage of the One Percent initiative in 1980 had devastating

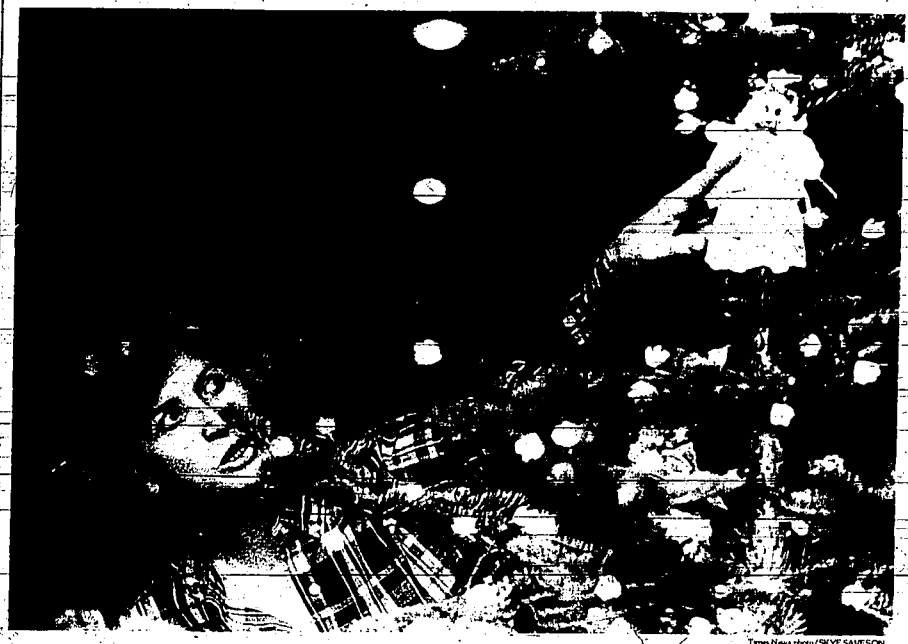
effects on the county budget and further compounded the problem.

By 1981, "the county had to borrow from other programs to help the hospital," he said.

County budget records show that \$90,000 in federal revenue-sharing funds were provided to the hospital in 1981. Previously, county subsidies to the hospital had been around \$20,000, he said.

The use of revenue-sharing funds for the hospital continues today. The 1984 county budget includes \$20,000 in general tax revenues and \$70,000 in revenue-sharing funds earmarked for the hospital, county records show.

Hospital budget figures show the facility



Myra Beck was just one of several family members working Wednesday on their donation to this year's festival

## Decorated trees focus of fund-raiser

By GRANT J. HANSEN  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** — Intricately decorated Christmas trees, continuous musical entertainment, an old-fashioned country store and Santa Claus will be featured at the sixth "Festival of Trees" Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Best Western Burley Inn in Burley.

The annual event is sponsored by the Cassia Health Care Foundation and the Pink Ladies Auxiliary of the Cassia Memorial Hospital, with all proceeds to be used for helping and improving health care in Cassia and Mindoko counties, says Jim Tilley.

The festival opens noon Thursday and will be open until 10 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, the hours are 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Admission price is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children.

Tilley, chairman of the festival, says the event "is getting bigger every year." She says attendance has ranged from 8,000 to 10,000 people in past years.

Forty-seven trees will be on display and up for

sale this year and more than 60 musical or dance groups will be performing for the event.

The trees usually sell for between \$300 and \$400, but have sold for as high as \$600. Free delivery is included in the price, Tilley says.

BUT some people just give a cash donation and don't buy a tree, says Frank Ham, president of the Cassia Health Care Foundation.

"Any tree that is donated or purchased is tax deductible and letters will be given to that effect," he says, adding that last year—the foundation made about \$25,000 and the Pink Ladies about \$9,000.

The trees are bought, decorated and donated for the event by various individuals, families, businesses, service clubs, senior citizens, Girl Scouts and schools.

Sometimes when large families decorate a tree, family members work on making ornaments all year long, Tilley says. Some individuals, businesses and organizations will hire a florist to decorate the trees, she adds.

Among the entertainment groups this year are school and church choirs, bands, dance and

gymnastic groups, family musicians and individual soloists.

"The favorites of the community are the children's dance groups. They draw large crowds of parents," she says.

The Pink Ladies Auxiliary is sponsoring the country store, where baked goods, and handmade articles, such as Christmas tree ornaments, wreaths and quilts will be sold.

The auxiliary will also sell chili, chili dogs, pie, coffee and soft drinks, and Santa Claus will be at the festival—the entire time handing out candy canes, Tilley says.

The Cassia Health Care Foundation, which was founded six years ago, is a private, non-profit, non-governmental entity that raises money for the improvement of health-care facilities in Cassia County.

Among the contributions made by the foundation is a fetal monitor at Cassia Memorial and also the expansion of the Intensive Care-Coronary Unit for the hospital.

## May include new school School board to reveal plan

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News writer

**HAILEY** — Blaine County school officials will unveil a multi-million dollar building program that may include a new school and additional classrooms at several schools during a public meeting tonight.

Along with the building program, officials also are considering a middle-school concept.

The special meeting of the district's board of trustees is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Wood River Junior High school building.

The plan, officials say, will cover immediate and short-term classroom needs, which are necessary because of an unexpected large increase in students in recent years and expected growth in the next few years.

Officials also say their plan is tentative and they will wait until hearing from the public before making a final decision on a building program.

Trustee David Griffin, says the district needs up to 30 new classrooms, including a new elementary school, in the near future to relieve the pressure on an already overcrowded school system.

He says the building program will affect all schools in the district except the high school and could cost between \$3 and \$5 million over an eight- to 10-year period depending on the extent of construction.

Within 15 years, Griffin adds, the district will need as many as 77 new classrooms to accommodate a possible doubling of the student population that now stands at 1,850.

District Superintendent Dick Jones says in recent years, student growth has been greater than anticipated and the district has had to cope with a 30 percent increase in expected annually through the year 2000.

Jones says the Carey school, Hemingway Elementary in Ketchum and Bellevue Elementary are now overcrowded. The Hemingway and Bellevue schools now use portable, temporary classrooms for most of their needs and Carey's classrooms are understaffed, he says.

If new classrooms are not added, Jones says, the district's problem will become "massive. We are just going to have to have a building program to continue," he says.

The program the trustees will present to the public includes:

- Carey — Six new classrooms to serve as an elementary component to

the 12-grade school. Secondary students would take over rooms now used by elementary students under the plan. The plan also includes a new resource room and a conference room.

- Bellevue — Six new classrooms to replace six portable units now in use.
- Hemingway — Two classrooms to replace portable units, a new library and new administrative offices.
- A new 16-classroom elementary school for Hailey and Bellevue students.
- Hailey — some minor remodeling to accommodate older students if the grade configuration is changed.
- Wood River Junior High — new locker room, common area and art room.

Along with the building program, the district is also considering a change in the grades that make up some of these schools.

Under the new configuration, Bellevue now kindergarten through grade 3, would become kindergarten through grade 2; the new elementary school grades 3 through 5; Hailey Elementary, now grades 4 through 6, would become grades 5 and 7; and the junior high, now grades 7 through 9, would become grades 8 and 9.

The high school would remain grades 10 through 12, Carey kindergarten through grade 12 and Hemingway kindergarten through grade 6.

Griffin points out that this building and grade configuration plan is one of several the trustees are willing to look at. It is not the final solution to the district's problem, he says.

"There are a lot of other configurations that we could use as a solution to our situation right now," he says.

If it all goes well, the district will seek voter approval in a bond election sometime next year. Construction would begin in the second half of 1984.

Jones says the overcrowded conditions at the district's elementary schools where nearly 400 students are enrolled in a building designed to hold 300.

In the last two years, Jones says, Bellevue Elementary's population increased 20 percent (1981-82) and 13 percent (1982-83) while the district had projected a growth rate of only 3 percent.

He says if more classrooms are not added to the system, the overcrowdedness at Bellevue will spill over into Hailey Elementary and then to the junior high school.

## 400-animal feedlot sparks outcry; county delays decision

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Residential property owners in rural Jerome County who protested a dairy in their neighborhood two weeks ago were back this week to protest a feedlot proposal.

After listening to the protests, Jerome County planning and zoning commissioners delayed taking any action on the application by David L.

May for a conditional use permit for a 400-animal feedlot on two acres of his property southwest of Jerome.

Residents of the area, who say they are already plagued by an overabundance of dairies, complained a beef feedlot would make their rural lifestyle unbearable and also destroy property values.

Although the zoning officials delayed making a recommendation on the application, it was not necessarily

because of the protests voiced in the hearing.

The motion for delay was based on the fact notices to adjacent property owners were mailed only seven days prior to the hearing.

An attorney for the protesting property owners, E. Lee Schindler, pointed out to the board that the law requires 15 days notice.

Board Chairman Clark Clearks said notice of the hearing was published in the county newspaper at least 15 days

ahead of the hearing, but he could not vouch for the date on which letters were mailed to persons living within 300 feet of the applicant's property.

About 40 residents, many of whom protested the new dairy permit in the same general area two weeks ago, attended the public hearing.

Residents testifying also said a dairy, approved in 1975, is in violation of health and other regulations and constitutes a public nuisance. Their

complaints, residents said, have gone unheeded.

Those testifying said they feared a feedlot with so many animals on such a small area of land could seriously compound their problems.

May, who said he has up to 120 feeder cattle on the property at the present time, said he is prepared to meet all regulations for a feedlot and will provide necessary protection for adjoining property owners against pollution and odors.

He said the "lay of the land" would keep wastes from the feedlot on his own property and he presented a letter from the Department of Health approving the feedlot under certain necessary conditions, which he said he would meet.

May also read reports from the North Side Canal Co. and the Jerome High School District approving his plan, if certain recommendations are followed.

• See FEEDLOT on Page B4

## Knowing the truth about chicken can make it taste funny

I used to really like chicken. It didn't matter if it was chicken alfredo or roast chicken. I liked it about any way until I came to the farm.

For some reason, growing up in town with supermarkets tends to push all the scordid facts about chickens being butchered deep into the subconscious.

What happens is you start to believe that chicks stay chicks, clucking hens stay hens, and that there is a rare hybrid strain of chicken that just loses its feathers, arrives at the meat department of the store all gutted, cleaned and cut up.

Oh, I knew deep down that was all a fairy tale. When I was a little girl, we used to

The way Aunt Mary got her chicken for Sunday dinner was to corner the plumpiest little hen in the barnyard, grab it by the neck and start swinging the hen over her head like a lasso.

I didn't see what happened after that, but I had my suspicions. The next thing I knew I was sitting at the dinner table with southern fried chicken, cream gravy and biscuits in front of me.

My blissful ignorance of the "how's" of butchering chickens came to an end when I became an Idaho farmwife.

The kids loved the fuzzy little yellow chicks. John Oliver took one of the fluffy balls and held it in a vise grip until sister came to its

rescue. With chick starter (feed) and a heat lamp, the cute chicks matured into chatty ladies of the barnyard.

Dad said about four to six pounds was a good weight to butcher.

I wondered if he would bring those hens over his head like my Aunt Mary or blast them away with a gun.

No. We butchered our hens with the old Medieval European style: Only Dads wore a farmer's hat instead of a black hood.

What can I say? It was weird. This misty red stuff was everywhere. Then we had to pluck the feathers off and singe the chickens. You know it's a bad smell when your nostrils sting every time you inhale.

The next step was gutting and washing. I won't go into any details, but I can tell you I got to know the anatomy of a chicken intimately.

When we washed the chickens, I just thought we'd raise the meat in cold tap water. But Nooo! It was warm water with Joy detergent. Just like when I do dishes.

And that was part of the reason chickens moved down the line on my list of favorite foods.

"Honey, why are you picking at your chicken?" my husband asked one day. "You ma'lline shortly after we had butchered. It has a funny taste."

"Like what?"

"Joy detergent."

Diana Hooley  
Country neighbors

# Jerome car license service curbed

HAZELTON — Fast and Jerome County residents will no longer be able to purchase vehicle license tags in their own area, but they will be able to utilize a new mail registration program.

Jerome County Assessor Marjorie H. DuBois said effective immediately, her office is cancelling the semi-monthly visits to Hazelton to handle

vehicle registrations for the Eden and Hazelton area residents.

She said a reduction in her staff by one and one-half positions earlier this year makes it impossible to continue sending staff members to the area on the second and fourth Wednesdays each month.

"However, we are planning to begin a new program of mail registrations for passenger cars and pickup

trucks," she said. "Renewal notices are presently being printed and we will begin sending renewal notices to persons whose licenses expire in January 1984."

The new mailing service for the license renewal applies countywide and will eliminate the need for calling, at the assessor's office, to update the license plate stickers.

# Park ranger honored for service to state

By DIANA HOOLEY  
Times-News correspondent

GLENNIS FERRY — Three Island State Park Ranger Scott Johnson was awarded a certificate of appreciation by the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation for his service this past year.

Brian Miller, park manager, said he was pleased to see Johnson's

work as a park ranger commended by the state.

Miller also announced Three Island State Park would continue to get state funding for the park's operating expenses.

"We're still not in real good financial shape, but we're not threatened with closure either," he said.

The park received the same

amount of funding from the state this year as last, Miller added.

He said the \$13,460 budgeted by the state for the Glennis Ferry Park was used for such things as maintenance and repair. In fact, said Miller, the money will cover all park expenses with the exception of personal salaries.

A new development plan for the park is being discussed.

# Hospital

Continued from Page B3

earned \$1,932 million during the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, but spent \$177,850 more than that.

County funds to the hospital for 1983 totaled \$90,313.

Hospital records indicate patient occupancy for the year has been just above 17 percent of the hospital's capacity. And Spackman said that 50 percent of those patients were covered by Medicare, adding to the cash-flow problems.

"We have had fewer patients in 1983 than in the history of the hospital," he said.

The board is trying to combat the problem with a controversial doctor recruiting and subsidy program.

According to Spackman, three new doctors have been recruited to the area at a cost of \$40,000, plus their salary guarantees.

"But we'll get it back with them bringing patients into the hospital," he said.

One of the first questions Baker faced Tuesday night concerned an alleged secret meeting on Nov. 3, at which the board revoked the medical staff's bylaws.

Baker told the group the meeting was neither a secret meeting nor an executive session, but rather, an "informal get-together" between the hospital board and the Gooding County commission. He said the two bodies discussed the magistrate's inquiry scheduled for Dec. 15.

County Prosecutor John Arkosch has subpoenaed former administrator Myers and hospital records concerning financial matters, hospital operations and the hospital's contract with the Walker Center, a drug and alcohol rehabilitation center.

Baker said that a special board meeting was held following the discussion with the county commissioners. He said that meeting was open to the public and it was then that the bylaws were revoked.

Dr. James Molchan, the former chief of staff at the hospital who was removed from his position at the same meeting, said Baker's action was "unjustified."

Molchan, an ex-officio member of the hospital board, was not notified of the meeting, if it was indeed a public meeting.

"You voted no confidence in the board," Baker replied. "We wanted people who support the board at the meeting."

Spackman also told the group he could not discuss the details of the Walker Center contract because of the magistrate's inquiry. He said the board was under a "judge's gag" order not to discuss the situation. However, he did not say what Judge issued the order, or when.

Spackman did say, however, that the Walker Center had generated between \$150,000 to \$170,000 in revenue for the hospital during the past year.

# Feedlot

Continued from Page B3

Two neighbors supported May. They said they believed he had a right to utilize his own land and to make a living and that they had no objections to feedlot operations in the agricultural zone where they reside.

Protesting residents, however, said county officials granted them approval to build in the rural area and gives them some protection against special permits from conflicting land uses.

Schneider told the board the criteria for permits in the county ordinances is very vague.

"The first criteria, even in your own

early zoning laws," he told board members "is that feedlots cannot be located next to residential property."

The second criteria, he said, is that feedlots must have adequate ground to avoid impacting other land uses.

Debbie Fountain, complaining about a current situation, said she and her husband already live adjacent to a dairy that causes odor, flies and falls to maintain proper lagoon treatment of wastes.

She said the uncontrolled dairy operation also leaves as much as a foot of manure on the road leading to her home during the one or two times

each year that corrals are cleaned out.

"We do escape some of the odor from the dairy, but the feedlot will be right next to our home and on the west. What we don't get in the way of odor and other problems from the dairy, we will get from the feedlot," she said.

Bonnie McGraw argued that the feedlot and the large dairies are not agricultural uses and should not be allowed in an agricultural zone.

"These aren't farms. These are commercial businesses and they don't belong in residential or agricultural zones," she said.



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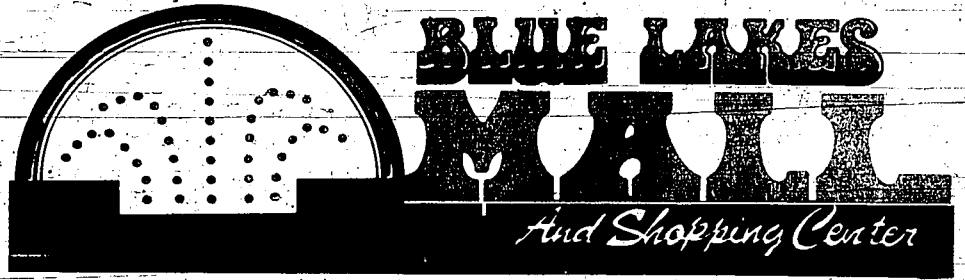
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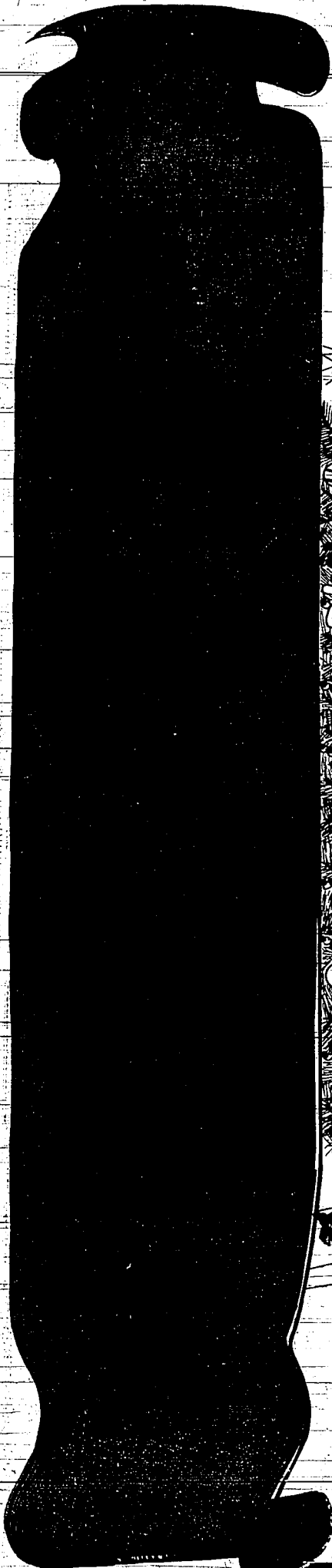
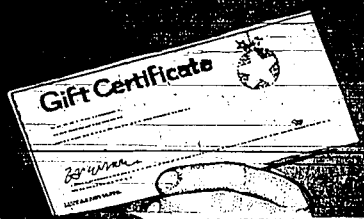
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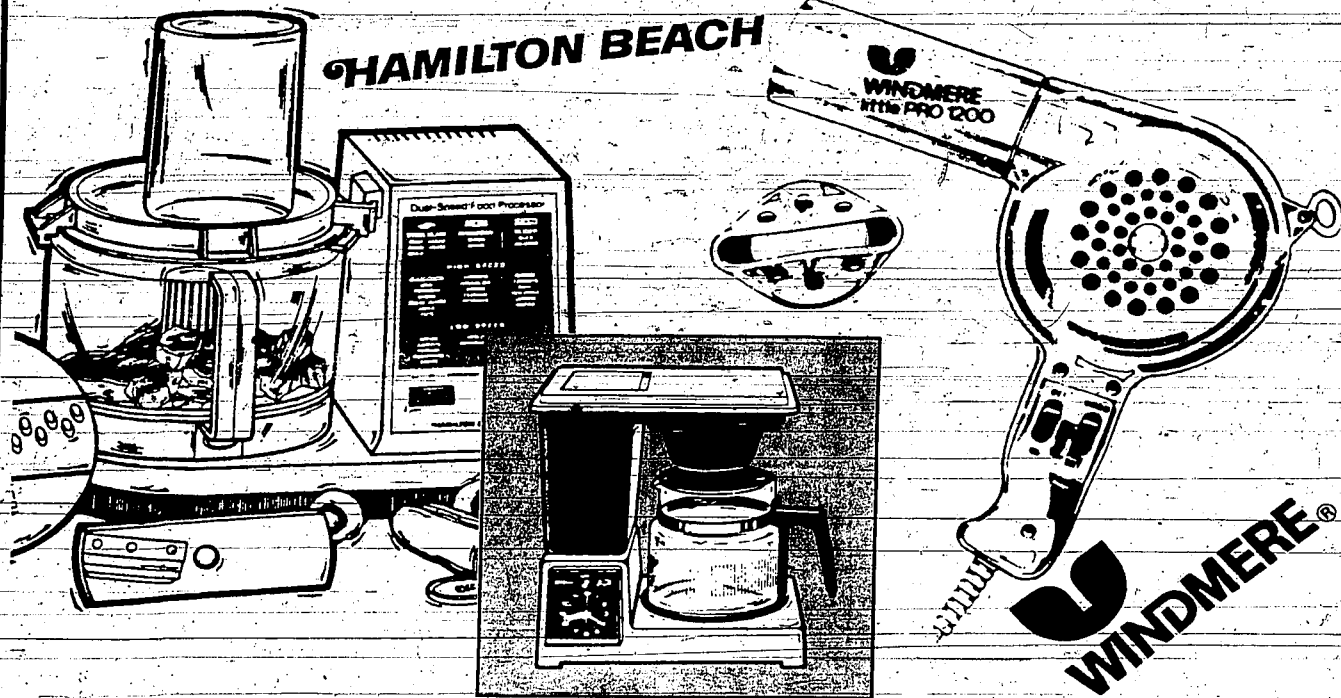
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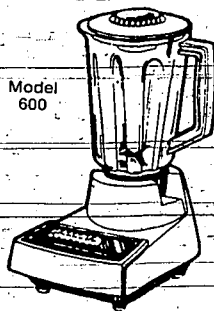
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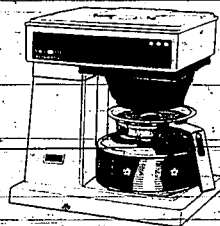


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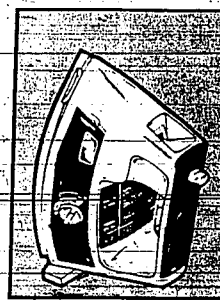
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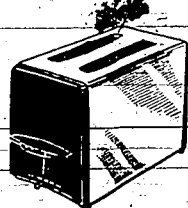
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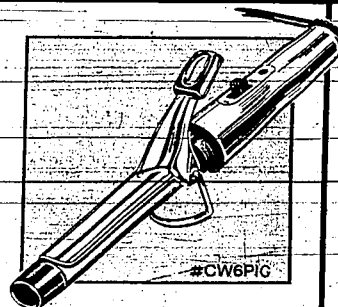
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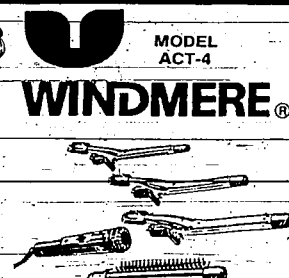


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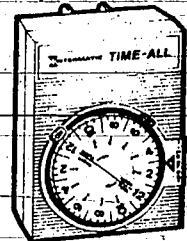
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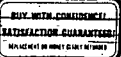
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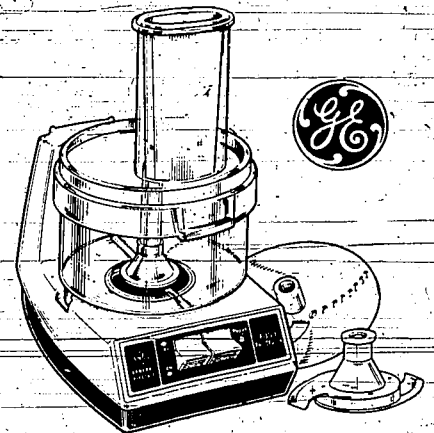
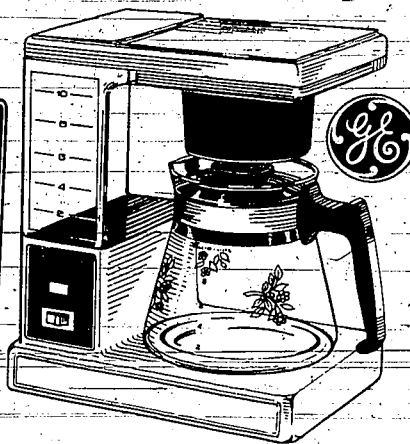
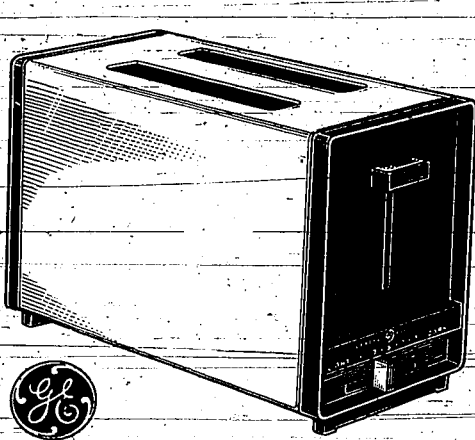


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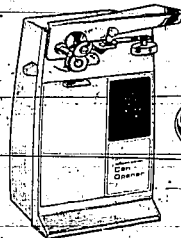
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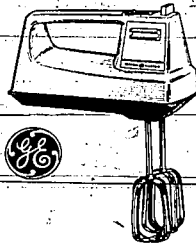
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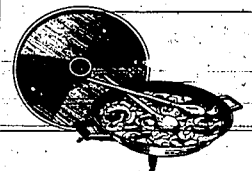
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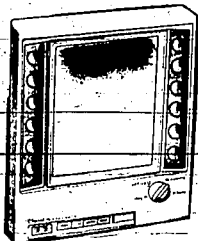
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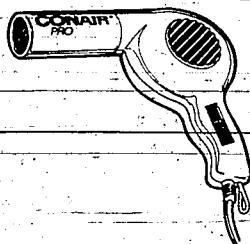
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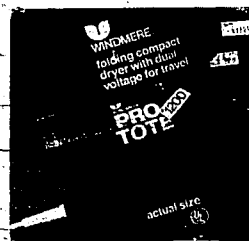
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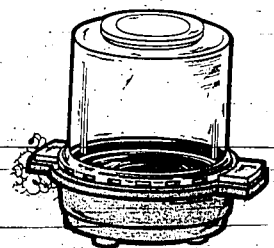
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# Lawmakers want a shift to sales tax

**BOISE (UPI)** — Idaho's sales tax should be expanded to include select services and the method of determining property levies should be revised to eliminate serious inequities in the system, legislative leaders say.

Reps. Don Loveland and Rachel Gilbert, who chaired two interim legislative committees on taxes earlier this year, called for the reforms Wednesday during the 57th annual convention of the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho.

Loveland, R-Boise, said his committee on sales

tax concluded there was no reason to continue the practice of applying the levy only to retail goods. It would also be exacted on the value of various services, he said.

"The (economic) growth is in the service area. And if the growth is there, it seems to us it should be a part of the overall taxing operation," Loveland said.

Among those services which should be subject to the sales tax, he said, are legal work, accounting, data processing, private parking, storage of

personal goods, safety deposit box rentals, pest control, advertising, engineering, architecture and repairs on such items as cars and furniture.

Loveland also said the committee recommended the sales tax exemption currently available to contractors at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory should be repealed.

If the panel's suggestion is approved, Loveland said it would raise at least \$30 million in additional revenue.

# Dump opponents mad

**GRAND VIEW (UPI)** — Members of an Owyhee County citizens group say they are disappointed Gov. John Evans has cancelled efforts to close a hazardous waste dump, but they say they will continue to push for a shutdown.

"I'm disappointed," said Connie Collett, Citizens Control on Toxic Waste co-chairwoman. "I was just really hoping he (Evans) wouldn't back down. I was hoping he would

stick to closing it down."

Collett said she is not satisfied with the Environmental Protection Agency's decision to levy a \$150,000 fine against Enviro-Tra Services of Idaho and to order the firm to comply with a list of operational changes.

She said her group believes the site should be shut at least until an investigation determines whether operations are safe and do not pose a health or environmental threat.

# More quake damage crops up in Butte County

**BOISE (UPI)** — Butte County property owners are only now discovering serious damage from Idaho's earthquake, and disaster officials said Wednesday they want the federal government to expand its emergency assistance program.

State and federal officials said President Reagan's disaster declaration following the Oct. 28 quake covered only Custer County — where more than 100 buildings were seriously damaged — and schools in

Arco and Gooding.

Reagan's action did not extend to Butte County, just south of the formal disaster zone, where residents reported damage to 22 houses and five businesses during the past few days, said state Disaster Services coordinator Darrell Waller.

"Initially, there were two or three damage reports, but except for the junior-high school (in Arco), there was no major structural damage re-

ported in Butte County (until the past week)," Waller said.

Waller said most of the damaged Butte County buildings are near Arco, but some are in the towns of Howe and Darlington, each about 20 miles from the county seat.

"The state is negotiating with officials from the Federal Emergency Management Agency and the Small Business Administration to expand the disaster area so those in Butte County can receive emergency cash

grants and low-interest loans, Waller said.

A decision on whether to broaden disaster coverage "is expected" in a week to 10 days, he said.

FEMA spokesman Mike Sweeney in Arco said most of the newly discovered damage is similar to that sustained by buildings in Mackay and Challis, where 173 residents found problems that included cracked foundations, shaken support beams and crumbling chimneys.



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# Sports Plus

- Hobart leads all-Sky team C3
- College basketball roundup C2
- Outdoor/Recreation C5-7

C

## A-1

### New look in offing at Twin Falls, Minico this year

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

Magic Valley's two A-1 prep basketball teams will be sporting considerably different looks than fans saw last spring.

Minico, which opens its season tonight against the Elko Nev., Indians, has seen returning starter and a host of newcomers. Twin Falls, which entertains Elko Friday night, is physically a direct contrast to last year's team that finished second in the state Class A-1 tournament. But it does return a couple of players who have varsity experience — most notably senior Andy Toolson, the top scorer and second-best rebounder from last season.

Twin Falls  
In addition to a bunch of new faces, Twin Falls' major difference will be the lack of "brawn" in the

#### Coming Friday: A-3, A-4 prep cage reports

lineup. One of the Bruins' major strengths last year was a host of 6-4+ guys who by birth displaced a lot more space under the boards than their height would indicate.

The Bruins could maul last year as they marched to within a point of the state championship.

This year, Coach John Astorquia will be going with deftness and finesse because while he has the height; just about all the players are slim of build.

Toolson, who is drawing the recruiting eye from dozens of schools but seems bent toward Brigham Young or Utah State, brings most of the major credentials to the team. He was tops in scoring and per-

centage shooting last year, high up in rebounding and assists and he is the tallest on the team now, being listed at 6-4 by Astorquia. He has lettered the past two seasons.

Astorquia is carrying just nine men on the varsity, with 15 juniors on a jayvee team to provide experience next year. However, he has four juniors on the varsity and expects them to see a lot of action.

Second to Toolson in experience is 6-3 senior Darren Stuart, who played his best game in the state finals, Eric Anderson, a 6-3 guard, had one start during the district tournament and Bob Burwell, 6-3, made the trip to state with the varsity. Another senior up from the jayvees is 6-1 Tim Crossman.

The juniors on the team are 6-3 Jason Meyerhoefer, 6-3 Doug Petersen, 6-0 Todd Jones and 5-8 Matt Harr.

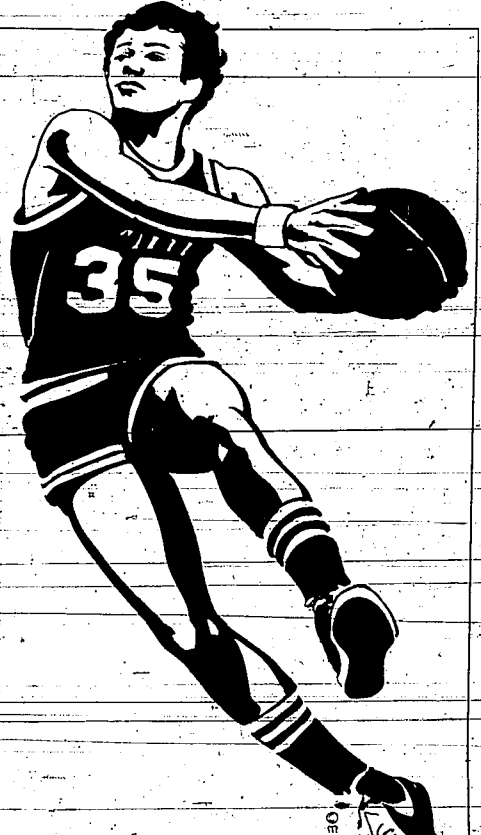
It could be that the three-point

goal will be a boon to this team because Astorquia calls it "the best shooting bunch I've had here." Toolson is a proven scorer, hitting 52 percent last year, Meyerhoefer led the sophomores in scoring and rebounding last year and is probably the best of three shooting brothers who have gone through the program. These two will handle the wing positions.

Stuart, also rated an excellent outside shooter, is at off guard and Anderson will handle the point. Burwell will open at center, being backed by Petersen.

"My main concern about this bunch was rebounding but that was until we scrimmaged the alumni last week. We rebounded pretty well against them," Astorquia says. "We definitely don't have the size we had last year, but our foot speed is considerably better."

• See A-1 on Page C3



### GSC's three B's: Bruins, Bonneville, Blackfoot

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

Bonneville, Blackfoot and Twin Falls are the coaches' choices in this year's Gem State Conference basketball race.

Bonneville and Blackfoot are nearly split and probably rank as the co-favorites with Twin Falls in the position probably of being the most likely to succeed if the other two fall on hard times.

The reasons are clear in all cases: Bonneville draws support from the return of three starters or at least two. Blackfoot has the ability to have the best guard line in the league.

Blackfoot, under the reins of Craig

Gladwell for the first time, returns four who started at least some plus probably the greatest depth among its big men in the conference.

Senior and two-year letterman Andy Toolson is the major reason Twin Falls is a pre-season favorite.

None of the three teams' coaches really mind having the finger pointed in their direction. Twin Falls Coach John Astorquia, with a wealth of 6-foot-3 players and the 6-6 Toolson, feels these Bruins will be the best shooters he's ever had. That assessment is echoed by Jerry Jorgensen of Pocatello and Mike Jorgenson of Bonneville.

Jorgerson admits that if the defense comes together "we're going to have a pretty fine team."

Gladwell is pleased with five 6-4 players for depth underneath and solid experience at the guard line, headed by Marty Earley.

One thing is certain about the conference. There isn't a dominating big man; the top centers are expected to be 6-5 Bill Parrish of Highland and 6-5 Scott Seadall of Bonneville. The teams are pretty uniform in height, with experience being the major difference.

Pocetello will not start a senior. Minico has just one starter returning and Idaho Falls has three starters but no returning starters.

#### Blackfoot

Size and experience are two major reasons Blackfoot is seen as a con-

fidence contender despite having a new coach in Gladwell.

Gladwell had five seniors and three freshmen starters returning, headed by 6-4 center Tom James, who was a football tight end won the GSC offensive player of the year honors. With him are Mark Leach, 6-2 wing, who is the most experienced with two varsity years and is returning top scorer with a 13.5 average. The team will move at the direction of 6-0 guard Barclay, who started 15 games last season.

Everyone anticipates that 6-4 Juniors Corby Schmeider and Chris Jorgensen will make an impact since they were regarded as the two best inside sophomores in the loop last year.

• See GEM STATE on Page C4

## A-2

### Three of Idaho's best could come out of South-Central Idaho Conference

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

District 1's embarrassment of riches continues this year.

"We equate two or three of the top teams in the state here," says first-year Jerome High School boys' basketball Coach Ben Allen. "But only one team is going to state."

There's a proposal to give every district 12 districts, and it'd like to get it. But it's not going to happen this year.

More's the pity. Jerome, 21-5 a year ago, and Burley, 13-11, could be stronger contenders for the state Class A-2 title than they were last season. And Wood River, coming off a 7-14 season, will have the best overall size in the league when the South-Central Idaho Conference begins action Friday night with the Tigers visiting Mountain Home.

Burley will also open its schedule Friday on the road against Pocatello

High School, while Wood River will host Glenns Ferry and Buhl will visit Flarer in non-league games.

On Saturday, Burley will entertain Caldwell in a Cross-State Conference game, while Wood River will visit Weiser.

Wood River will travel to Kimferry and Mountain Home will host Glenns Ferry.

#### JEROME

It's hard to get beyond Gary Hulsey, the Tigers' hulking 6-foot-5, 245-pound center, when discussing Jerome. But actually, Hulsey will be just part of Coach Allen's equation this year.

"We've got to get Gary moving a lot more this year, because if we don't other teams will double-team him," says Allen, who moved to Jerome last summer from the top job at Buhl High. "If he finds himself 15 feet from the basket, sometimes he's going to have to shoot the ball from there."

The other incumbent, 6-4 senior Troy Prairie, will be switched inside

from the point guard position he has occupied for the past two seasons.

"With Troy's size, we can't afford to have lift on the point," says Allen. "We've got to have him inside and we've got to have him scoring more."

The rest of the faces are new, most of them seniors. The season is slightly successful sophomore team.

"The juniors are quick, which is good because it's fun to run the ball, and we have a group of pretty good shooters," Allen says. "By the end of the season, I think they could be all right."

But Allen says the transition to a faster-paced game has been difficult. "It's been tough on the seniors, who are used to a slower type of offense. It will probably be awhile before they feel comfortable with it."

Besides Hulsey and Prairie, whose status for the season is still uncertain because of a broken bone in his hand — Jerome's opponents this

season will see a lot of Dee Herfel, a 6-0 Junior.

"Herfel's got great leaping ability and he can shoot inside and outside," says his coach.

"At the point will be Shawn Black, a 5-10 Junior who played some varsity last season, will play most of the season, who also played a little varsity for Coach Pat Hoke last season, will see a lot of action at forward. Two other Juniors, 5-11 guard Jeff Burpham and 6-4 forward Rob Lewis, and 6-2 senior forward Brian Ahrens will also be called upon.

#### BURLEY

Everybody around the league speaks in reverential tones of the Bolcaks, who return seven seniors and two starters from last year's ballclub.

"The league's pretty even, but with the shooters Burley has I think you'd have to give them the edge," says Allen. "They're the one team that will really be able to take advantage of the

new three-point play."

But Burley also has size. The incumbents are 6-6 senior forward Dan Egbert, who averaged six points and six rebounds a game last season, and 6-4 senior guard Greg Boyd, who scored nine points a game last year and averaged 15 during the district tournament.

"I think we've got more experience this year, and we'll be little better balanced," concedes Coach Gary Swan. "A forward we're going to be quick, but at guard we've got Tracy Bedke, although Boyd and senior Rich Ralphs should give us a pretty good combination."

Ralphs, a 6-0 senior, saw considerable action last season as the Bolcaks' sixth man. Ryan Hull, Burley's 6-4 center, and Scott Barrett, the Cats' 6-0 point guard, also got in a lot of minutes.

The only real newcomer among Swan's top varsity players this year is

a junior, 5-8 guard Alex Alejandrez, who was a mainstay of the sophomore team last year.

#### WOODRIVER

Coach Dick Richel has lost his all-purpose forward, Lee Rizau, to Notre Dame. But the Wolverines should get by this year.

To begin with, there are three starters returning — 5-9 junior guard Dale Karst, 6-5 senior guard Mike Williams and 6-5 senior forward Bryan Rutter — along with a promising graduate of the jayvee squad in 6-5 junior Danny Wells. Then along came a 6-7 transfer from West Germany, Christian Haas, and suddenly Wood River finds itself loaded with raw talent.

"Sure, we'll have to find a way to take advantage of our size," says Richel. "But I think more important for us this year will be our depth. It used to be when we had to take Rizau off the court, we were in trouble. Now we have enough people to work with."

• See A-2 on Page C2

#### Big Sky makes it an 8-team tournament

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) -- The Big Sky Conference Presidents Council has approved expansion of the league's post-season basketball tournament to include all eight Big Sky teams, on a one-year trial basis.

The proposal approved Wednesday had been recommended earlier by the Big Sky's athletic directors and faculty representatives.

The expanded tournament will take place next March, said league spokesman Arnie Sgallo.

In the past, only the top four teams from Big Sky regular

• See BIG SKY on Page C2

### For ISU, Idaho, Boise, there's no place like home

By STEVE CRUMP  
Times-News sports editor

Idaho's three Big Sky Conference basketball teams will relish the friendly confines of the Boise State Pavilion, the Milwaukee and the Kille Dome this week.

For after this weekend, the three teams will venture out into a cold world.

"What we really want to do is gain some confidence and try to even out our performance, a little," says first-year Idaho Coach Bill Trumbo, whose young Vandals will host a pair of NCAA Division II schools — Cal State-Dominguez Hills and Eastern Montana — this weekend before venturing out against Washington and Washington State next week. "We've seen what our shortcomings are, now we want to see what we can do about them."

The Vandals, 1-1 for the season after a 9-17 drubbing by Cal State-Fresno on Monday, will entertain CSDH on Saturday and Eastern Montana on Monday. Idaho State, also 1-1 following a 98-78 romp over Southern Utah State on Monday, will face Gonzaga in the Milwaukee tonight, Eastern Washington on Saturday and Brigham Young-Hawaii on Monday. Boise State, 1-0 following an 88-50 romp over St. Martin's last Saturday, will take on the University of Portland tonight and Gonzaga on Saturday.

"After this week things get rugged," says ISU Coach Wayne Ballard. "We go to the Marshall Tournament, then Washington State, then Fullerton (State), then San Diego, then we're in the Jabo (University of New Mexico) Tournament and then we go to Hawaii. That's why the Gonzaga game is so important for us."

ISU will face its toughest competition at home, starting with 14th-ranked Fresno State on Dec. 10.

The Vandals and Bengals both tested their limitations early in ISU's case, against UCLA — and saved some face against lesser competition, Oregon's Pacific University in Idaho's case.

"We found out a lot about ourselves," says Trumbo. "We found that we're not ready to compete against a big, quick team like Irvine and that we're going to have to compensate for some of our weaknesses. For example, (junior forward) Frank Garcia is a good shooter, but he could not score at the basket with those big guys up on him. We're going to have to learn to set the picks for him so he can clear himself. The same for (senior forward) Peter Prilg."

Against CSDH, 0-2, and Eastern

Montana, 4-0, the Vandals will try to make some of those changes.

"A lot of it is just a matter of time," says Trumbo. "We're still in a testing, process, and until we get it sorted out we'll be playing nine or 10 players."

Ballard, with a considerably more experienced team, feels he's in the same position.

"We're shooting the ball better than any team I've ever coached and we're playing pretty good defense, but we're still too hesitant in a lot of situations," says Ballard. "Like against Southern Utah we weren't helping out on defense. But I think it will come."

With four starters back from last year, Ballard has already settled on his fifth man. That's Donn Holston, a 6-foot-4 freshman from Pocatello, who scored 14 points against SUSC.

"He's matured a lot in the year he's been in the program (Holston was redshirted last season)," Ballard

says. "There's never been any question about his ability to shoot the ball, but he's starting to rebound and play defense too."

Against Gonzaga, the Bengals will face a team to which they lost by one point last year and that went on to beat them nationally ranked DePaul in the next game. The Bulldogs are 2-0 so far. This season, while Eastern Washington and BYU-Hawaii — both Division II teams — are both 1-1.

The Broncos, who got strong performances from all five returning starters in last weekend's romp over St. Martin's, will be concentrating on the boards against Gonzaga, Dye says. The Bulldogs average 6-9 across the front line.

Portland, a traditional West Coast Athletic Conference power, is 3-0 for the season following an overtime victory over Nevada-Reno Tuesday night.

# College Basketball

## Louisville drops second game in a row

**WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI)** — Steve Reid hit 11 of his 17 points during overtime, including 7-of-8 free throws, to lead Purdue to a 90-83 upset Wednesday night over No. 7 Louisville.

Purdue, 3-0, knocked off No. 14 Fresno State over the weekend. The Cardinals, losers to No. 1 Kentucky in their season opener, fell to 2-2.

The Bollmenakers were led by guard Ricky Hall, who had 24 points, 7 steals and 7 assists. The Cardinals' Billy Thompson finished with 27 points, but hit only 5 after halftime.

With the score 73-73, Hall hit his first two free throws of overtime to give the Bollmenakers the lead for good, 75-73, with 3:13 remaining. Lancaster Gordon, who finished with 12 for the Cardinals, sank the first of two free throws, but the Bollmenakers then ripped off 8 straight points to bump the lead to 81-74 with 1:45 left.

Reid had 4 points and Hall a steal as a layup during the spurt. Hall and Reid then combined to hit 5-of-6 free throws the rest of the way to protect the lead.

After 16 lead changes in the second half, Purdue trailed 71-67 with less than three minutes left. Hall and Reid then stripped the ball from the Cardinals to set up Jim Bullock's stuff that tied it with 2:14 left. Purdue held the ball for the final 1:30 but Hall missed an 18-footer at the buzzer that would have won the game.

## Portland 76 Nevada-Reno 75

**RENO, Nev. (UPI)** — Reserve guard Duwayne Corinth scored four points and Brian Fundinsland added three free throws in the last 50 seconds Tuesday night to tilt Portland University to a 76-75 double overtime win over Nevada-Reno.

Dennis Black and Dan Hunt led the Pilots with 16 points each. Nevada was sparked by Ed Porter with 15 and Uvonte Reed with 14.

## Georgetown 91 Morgan St. 38

**LANDOVER, Md. (UPI)** — Freshman Reggie Williams scored 20 points and had 9 rebounds Wednesday night to pace No. 3 Georgetown to a 91-38 rout of Morgan State.

Georgetown, 3-0, dominated from the opening tip. Paced by Williams' 12 first-half points, Georgetown rolled to a 44-18 lead at intermission. Morgan State, a Division II school from Baltimore, shot only 25 percent from the field in the first half to the 44-18 deficit.

Morgan State, 0-3, was paced by Jesse Jackson's 12 points and Eddie Stevens' 11. David Wingate had 12 points for the Hoyas and Pat Ewing added 10.

In the second half, Georgetown scored the first 10 points and Williams' 3-point play with 14:31 left pushed the

lead to 52-18. Jackson and Stevens each scored to pull the Bears within 30, but Georgetown went on an 8-2 burst and Gene Smith's 3-point play pushed the Hoyas to a 61-24 lead with 11 minutes remaining.

## Boston College 73 Maine 61

**NEWTON, Mass. (UPI)** — Jay Murphy hit for 22 points Wednesday night to help No. 15 Boston College to a 73-61 decision over Maine.

The Bears, 1-1, led 19-10 nine minutes into the game and 33-32 at halftime. But BC led by Murphy and guard Michael Adams, who finished with 18, took the lead four minutes into the second half.

Maine gained its halftime lead by outbounding the Eagles 16-7. But BC, led out by Adams, led the Bears 22-12 in the final 20 minutes.

Jeff Wheeler and Jeff Topfitt each scored 14 points for Maine, which was hurt by turnovers down the stretch.

## Montana St. 64 Eastern Washington 42

**BOZEMAN, Mont. (UPI)** — Junior college transfer Tony Hampton had 12 points and a game-high 10 assists as the Montana State Bobcats dumped Eastern Washington 64-42 Tuesday night.

Jeff Epperly's 16 points paced the Bobcats, who ran their record to 2-0. Teammate Chris Brazler added 10.

# Wrestling

## Minico tops Twin in season opener

**MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)** — All-America forward Keith Lee topped in 24 points as No. 4 Memphis State overpowered Middle Tennessee 74-57 Wednesday night.

Lee added 15 rebounds while getting scoring help from Bobby Paris and Phillip Haynes, who contributed 16 points each.

The Tigers, 3-0, breezed to a 40-25 halftime lead. In the second half, Memphis State scored the first 10 points and enjoyed a 25-point advantage. The Tigers increased that margin to 29 points on a 10-footer by Baskerville Holmes.

LaRae Davis led MTSU with 18 points and Raleigh Cooper added 8. Derrick Phillips added 12 rebounds for Memphis. State, which outbounded MTSU 45-34. Memphis State shot 49 percent from the field and MTSU shot 37 percent.

**RUPERT** — The Minico Spartans, enjoying a definite experience advantage over Twin Falls, defeated the Bruins 38-15 Wednesday night in a season-opening wrestling match.

The Bruins sent several first-year wrestlers against the Spartans, who more than met the challenge.

Yet the session wasn't without its challenging moments. Twin Falls' Gomer Benjan edged Paul Thacker, 5-4; Minico's Clint Cooper shaded John Leddy, 7-5 and Spartan Clay Cooper topped Mike Smith, 8-7.

"To score 15 points against the experience Minico had, I saw some positive things there," said Twin Falls Coach Andy Barron.

Both Twin Falls and Minico will resume action this weekend at the Minico Invitational beginning Friday. Minico captured the junior-varsity contest, 31-15.

**Minico vs. Twin Falls**  
 98 - Minico won by forfeit.  
 100 - (Jordan) (T) 1, Thacker, 5-4.  
 111 - Thurston (M) vs. Marvin Collins, 4-0.  
 120 - (Hann) (M) vs. Holbrook, 3-2.  
 122 - (Grate) (M) vs. Collins, 4-0.  
 128 - (DeLozier) (T) 1, Heiser, 4-0.  
 140 - (Ray) (M) vs. (Doos) (Heiserman), 3-2.  
 142 - Clint Cooper (M) vs. John Leddy, 7-5.  
 157 - Clay Cooper (M) vs. Mike Smith, 8-7.  
 185 - (Page) (M) vs. Jeff Ullrich, 1-30.  
 187 - (Pharp) (T) vs. Vaughn, 1-3.

## A-2

Continued from Page C2

Reid says it will take until midseason for Haas to round into playing shape, but he's confident the senior will help the team.

"He hasn't played high school basketball," Reid said, "but he's the equivalent of club basketball," says the coach. "He's coming along well offensively, but he still needs work on defense."

Also likely to see a lot of action this year are junior Pete Richards, a 6-0 guard/forward, and Tony Strook, a 6-2 senior forward who started five games last year.

**BULL**

Wayne Humphreys will be starting from scratch at Bull, where the Indians finished 8-16 last season. Humphreys, who coached at Filser for four years before moving to Fortland, Ore., for the past two seasons, says he'll miss the lack of experience of Bull's case, but he still needs work on defense.

"At this point, it could be that it's easier to teach the kids the new system than it would be if we had people coming back who had played a lot last year."

Humphreys plans no major changes from the system that Ben Allen, now coaching at Furman, used last season. But he will concentrate on rebounding and basic man-to-man defense.

"Our inexperience is going to be a big disadvantage, because we have some tough competition in this district," he says. "Our rebounding is our big weakness right now, and we need to work a lot more on defense."

Among the players who will be seeing action for the Indians this season are Shawn Berrutti, a 6-0 junior forward; Bobby Vincent, a 6-1 junior forward; Russ McCoy, a 6-2 senior forward; Andy Knodle, a 6-3 senior forward; Mark Munroe, a 5-11 senior guard; Mike Crowley, a 5-8 junior guard; and Andy Hansen, a 6-0 senior guard/forward.

## Scores and Stats

**Sports on TV**

T 8 p.m. — Queens & NLI football; Los Angeles Rams vs. Pittsburgh Steelers.

**Sports/Stat**

**COLLEGE BASKETBALL**

Georgetown 91 Morgan St. 38

Portland 76 Nevada-Reno 75

Georgetown 91 Morgan St. 38

Portland 76 Nevada-Reno 75

Georgetown 91 Morgan St. 38

Portland 76 Nevada-Reno 75

**Football**

**NFL standings**

**NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE**  
By United Press International

East West

AFC East: Buffalo 8, Baltimore 6, Cincinnati 7, Cleveland 12, Denver 12, Kansas City 11, Oakland 7, Pittsburgh 11, San Diego 11, Seattle 9, Tampa Bay 10, Washington 10.

AFC Central: Houston 11, Minnesota 10, New Orleans 9, Dallas 9, San Francisco 9.

AFC West: Los Angeles 10, Denver 12, Kansas City 11, Oakland 7, Pittsburgh 11, San Diego 11, Seattle 9, Tampa Bay 10, Washington 10.

NFC East: Dallas 9, San Francisco 9, Seattle 9, Tampa Bay 10, Washington 10.

NFC Central: Cincinnati 7, Cleveland 12, Denver 12, Kansas City 11, Oakland 7, Pittsburgh 11, San Diego 11, Seattle 9, Tampa Bay 10, Washington 10.

NFC West: Los Angeles 10, Denver 12, Kansas City 11, Oakland 7, Pittsburgh 11, San Diego 11, Seattle 9, Tampa Bay 10, Washington 10.

**Ice hockey**

**NHL standings**

**NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE**  
By United Press International

Patrick Division: Boston 13, Buffalo 10, Detroit 10, Toronto 10.

Adams Division: Montreal 13, Quebec 10, Ottawa 10, St. Louis 10.

Norwood Division: Philadelphia 13, Washington 10, New York Rangers 10, Pittsburgh 10.

Central Division: Chicago 13, St. Paul 10, Minnesota 10, Dallas 10.

Western Division: Vancouver 13, Los Angeles 10, Calgary 10, Edmonton 10.

of the regular season will host the first-round tournament games, on March 6.

The regular-season champion will host the last-place team, the second-place school will host the second-place team, and so on.

The highest remaining seeded team after the first-round games will host the remainder of the tournament on March 9-10," said Spillo.

## College Football

### Kansas put on probation by NCAA

**MISSION, Kan. (UPI)** — The NCAA placed the University of Kansas on probation for a two-year period Wednesday for recruiting violations by its football program.

The penalty includes only one year of sanctions, which will prohibit the Big Eight school from playing on television and appearing in bowl games during the 1984 football season. The probation became effective Nov. 21, 1983.

The recruiting violations occurred between 1979-1982 during the coaching tenure of Don Fambrough. Fambrough was fired following a 2-7 finish of the 1982 season and was replaced by Mike Gottfried.

The NCAA pointed out in its release announcing the probation that "increased the athletic department staff members who were involved in the significant violations in this case remain associated with the university's athletics program at this time."

**Weekend odds**

**HEWID** odds (UPI) — Predicted Football League and Football League scheduled by National Football Sports Book.

Favorite Thunders Dec. 1

San Diego 10

San Diego 10

San Diego 10

### Flutie makes Heisman's final three

**CHPSTNUT HILL, Mass. (UPI)** — He's barely big enough to see over the unruly defense line, but diminutive Boston College quarterback Doug Flutie was a big man on campus Wednesday.

Flutie, who has led BC to a 9-2 season and a Liberty Bowl berth this season, is one of the three finalists for the Heisman Trophy, awarded to college football's best player.

"Everyone is thrilled," said BC sports information director Reid-Oslyn. "It's the greatest individual honor you can have in college football."

If Flutie, a junior from Natick, Mass., was overjoyed, he didn't show it much. He spent his afternoon in the school library trying to finish a paper.

"I told him he was wanted on a talk show and he said maybe tomorrow," Oslyn said Wednesday, "and usually he's always available."

Flutie, a Scituiting Scrambler who this year has dished the defenses of three recent national champions in Alabama, Penn State and Clemson, has almost 3,000 yards in total offense this year and has passed for over 7,000 yards in his three years at BC.

"That puts him at the level of those who would have to be looked at," Oslyn said. "He got a great deal of attention throughout the year."

"It's really something I didn't expect," said Flutie, a 5-9, 170-pounder who is in a grouping with the favorite, Nebraska running back Mike Rozier, and Brigham Young senior quarterback Steve Young.

The award will be made Saturday at the New York Downtown Athletic Club and Flutie has been invited.

# Boys Basketball

## Rockland gets past Dietrich

**DITRICH** — Wade Angile poured in 35 points and helped ignite a third-quarter Bulldog rush that contributed significantly to Rockland's 62-61 victory over the Dietrich Blue Devils in a non-conference season opener Wednesday night.

Rockland ..... 62

Dietrich ..... 61

Rockland ..... 62

Dietrich ..... 61

Rockland ..... 62

Dietrich ..... 61

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# Hobart leads all-Big Sky offense selections

BOISE (UPI) — Record-setting Nevada-Reno kicker Tony Zendejas and Northern Arizona speedster Pete Mandley headed the All-Big Sky Conference offensive football team named Wednesday, attaining the honor for the third time.

The seniors became the 12th and 13th players in the league's 21-year history to be named to the all-star list more than twice, said Ron Stephenson, league commissioner. The team — picked by the league's coaches — also included four unanimous selections. Zendejas, tackle Derek Kennard — a 6-foot-5, 270-pound senior from Stockton, Calif., and guard Jim Werbeckes of conference champion Nevada-Reno; and Montana tight end Brian Salonen.

Nevada-Reno had four first-team players, while Idaho and Weber State had two apiece and the other five schools had one each.

Idaho senior quarterback Ken Hobart was named to the offensive first team for the second straight year, while Boise State senior running back Rodney Webster returned to the first unit after a one-year absence.

Hobart, a 6-2, 210-pound senior from Kamiah, set 23 passing and total-offense marks in his four-year career, while Boise State senior running back Rodney Webster returned to the first unit after a one-year absence.

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**KEN HOBART**  
Idaho quarterback



**BRIAN ALLEN**  
Vandal flanker



**TODD PRICE**  
ISU center



**RODNEY WEBSTEK**  
Boise St. tailback

and 70 field goals. He also set several NCAA Division I-AA marks.

Mandley, a 6-1, 188-pound senior from Mesa, Ariz., made last year's team at two positions, wide receiver and return specialist. He holds several conference and NCAA records for all-purpose running, totaling 5,322 yards in four years of rushing, passing and returning punts and kickoffs.

The other all-conference wide receiver was Idaho's Brian Allen, a 6-0, 185-pound senior from Goddard, Kan.,

who notched a league-leading 26.3 yards per catch in 31 receptions for 814 yards and 11 TDs. His yardage average was a league record.

Kennard and Werbeckes, a 6-4, 240-pound senior from Kohler, Wash., were joined on the line by Weber State tackle Sam Slater, guard Eric Harrington of Montana State and Idaho State center Todd Price.

The league rushing champion, Nevada-Reno's Otto Kelly, with 1,090 yards and 10 TDs on 6.6 yards per carry, joined Webster and Weber

State's Dennis Rogan in the all-conference backfield.

Webster, a 5-10, 190-pound senior from Richmond, Calif., who played 1,037 yards this season, finished his career at Boise State with 3,034 yards — only the fourth player to pass 3,000 yards in rushing in league history. Kelly, a 5-10, 200-pound senior from Henderson, Nev., averaged more than six yards per carry this season and attained the 1,000-yard mark despite missing the first two games of the season with a leg injury.

Salonen, the Big Sky team's top tight end, was the league leader in pass catches with 68 receptions good for 832 yards; nine touchdowns and a 6.8-yards-per-catch average. He is a 6-0, 231-pound senior from Great Falls, Mont., who played for Jerome High School football Coach Jon Jund when Jund coached at Great Falls High School.

**Honorable Mention**  
Wide receiver — Joe Trotter, USU, senior; Blake Stapper, ISU, senior; AJ Williams, UNH, senior.  
Tackle — Dino Petrucci, USU, senior; Steve Seaman, UI, senior; Jeff Bartlow, ISU, junior; Steven Stone, Lam., NUU, senior; Dan Wendenhoff, WSC, junior.  
Center — Shawn Jackson, UI, senior; Craig Daulton, WSC, sophomore.  
Tight ends — Ken O'Neal, ISU, senior; Craig Simms, WSC, sophomore.  
Kicker — Tony Zendejas, ISU, junior; Return specialist — (tie) Ron Love, ISU, junior; Matt Courtney, ISU, junior.

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## A-1

Continued from Page C1

A key, he said, will be at center when Burwell and Petersen will be among the smallest postmen in the conference. "But hopefully by keeping them fresh we can take up (grunted Buck) Snow's rebounding and stats. Of course, with two taking turns in there, we'll probably give up more fumbles."

Offensively, Astorgius plans on a quicker pace "to get the ball up and down the court," and take advantage of his good shooters in transition.

Defensively, "we'll stay with the multiple concept and I don't know where we'll end up. Last year's team wound up being a pretty good zone team and right now this bunch plays the match up zone pretty well. But we have the quickness to be a good man team, too, I believe."

Mince. Good balance, tempered by a lack of experience and proven good scoring, should be the strength of this

year's Minck team.

Craig Dexter is building largely around 6-4 junior Brad Croft, who started last year and had some good point and rebounding nights late. But after that, the Spartans will have new faces.

"We did have some junior who came on to help us at the end last season," Dexter said, referring specifically to 6-0 guard Carl Dalley and 6-0 Greg Schow.

The remainder of the lineup comes from the junior varsity, which was 19-2. Dexter listed 6-4 Ken MacKenzie as "our most improved player," and rounded out the list with 6-3 Clint Williams, 6-1 Jerry Johnson, 6-2 Scott Stevens and 6-2 Noel Shaw.

"We'll be decent for size, at least compared to the rest of the league which doesn't appear to have the dominating big man," the coach said. "But I don't think we are as quick as we have been in the past. That will hurt our perimeter defense that helped us so much the past couple of

years. But hopefully, we'll be smart enough to offset that lack of a half-step."

Shooting is another questionmark. "When we went to Wood River (summer camp) we were by far the worst shooting team there. Then at University of Utah we looked like the Celtics. So I guess it's going to be up and down. Some nights maybe we can't buy a basket and other nights we'll shoot well."

"I think a big plus is we have eight kids who can play. They might have varsity experience but they've come through our program and know what we want so I'm not that worried about experience right now. I think we'll have decent rebounding, we'll be a good defensive team with decent shooting. I see very good balance in every aspect."

"The thing now is to learn as much as we can before Christmas and make sure everyone gets some on-court experience before we get into the league," he said.

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# Gem State

Continued from Page C1

"They're going to play a lot and give us a lot of depth inside," Gladwell confirms.

Two other veterans are 6-7 Jordan Russell Jones and 6-8 small forward Scott Reese, both of whom started on a part-time basis. Junior Stan Cavinton, 5-9, will spell at guard. Gladwell doubts anyone will have a major height advantage this year, and "we're really the height of most teams but our plus is maybe we have one or two more players to use."

### Pocatello Indians

For having the youngest team in the league, Pocatello Coach Jerry Koester doesn't seem very worried. "We'll be starting five juniors and we've brought a sophomore guard up," Koester says. There is one returning starter among those juniors: 6-4 Clint Younk... but the rest are fresh off the sophomore team. They include 6-3 center Steve Senbusch and wing 6-1 Doug Williams. The quartet will be led by the team's tallest player, who played the final half of the season with the varsity, and 5-9 Marc McCune. The sophomore is 6-2 Wade Wyatt while seniors 6-2 Mike McCaslan and 6-4 Ed Nelson will continue.

"It's a combination of two things," said Koester of his young crew. "Our senior class is very weak so far as depth goes and this junior class is one of the better classes we've had."

"I think it's a very good skill team, as good physically as we've had for a while. Experience and size will be the problem early but by the end of the year we should be a good team."

Koester said he plans to make some changes, too, noting "we're going to break a lot and this group probably has the best outside shooters Pocatello has ever had so we'll be shooting from the perimeter," he said.

### Highland Rams

Highland Coach Don Cotant knows that returning center Bill Parrish gives him a good advantage over most centers in the conference and he admits "we've built the team around Bill because he's the hub of what we want to do this year."

Backing Parrish is junior guard Brett Higgins, who lettered as a sophomore and senior letterman Mike Neill. "Neill will add dimension to the team if he comes on and plays well," Cotant said.

"After that we're very inexperienced but we have some good men challenging for the other starting spots."

The small forward spot will be filled by a pair of 6-2 juniors... Eric VanOrden and Mike Trump. The rest of the team is made up of senior guards Troy Bird, Chris Schrade, Allen Gjelje and Dan Harding.

"We have fair speed and I think this will be a better balanced team. I think we can score from other spots on the floor this year," the coach said.

### Skyline Grizzlies

"Give us until Jan. 15 and we'll try to get serious about this," says Skyline Coach Jim Lewis of this year's team.

"We graduated four starters from last year and this is the first time since I've been here that we haven't had a Lewis on the team," he added, with a smile. "So maybe we're in trouble."

The one returner, however, continues the smile: Corey Demmet is back, 6-5 and "this is his brother, a junior," says Demmet, 6-6. "They are good heights to start," Lewis said.

Gary Lusk, a 6-9 guard, played sixth man all last year and combines with 6-1 Matt Molen at the guard line. Two senior forwards, 6-3 Reed Cook and 6-4 Shawn Rydchak, round out the probable starter list. But Lewis said senior guards 5-9 Kevin Schley and 6-0 Steve Mings will see action.

Four juniors show a lot of promise, including 6-2 inside Doug and Dave Sulitzer; 6-2 Gregg Kopp and Boise transfer Morgan Bates, 6-2.

"We'll be playing nine or 10 early, get a good look at exactly where we're most capable by positions and get the kids to fill the roles," he summarizes.

Lewis said "we've got some pretty good shooters and the thing I like most is the improvement on the boards because of the difference in height this year. We're not as quick decisively as we've been but it's a rangy team and so we play to go with the same aggressive man defense."

### Idaho Falls Tigers

Idaho Falls is basically starting all over as Coach Gary Bull doesn't return a starter and right now is certain only of three senior starters. The wings are automatically headed with 6-3 Rick Waters and 6-3 Todd Hanson and Rick Ferguson provides the guard leadership.

"But to be truthful with you, we have eight juniors and right now I'm not sure exactly who will fill in the other spots," Bull said.

"Six weeks we fair and quickness is probably our best asset."

From a shooting standpoint, Buell said, "we're not outside shooters by any means but from 15-18 feet we're OK. We don't have many who can shoot the three-pointer and we don't play on trying many."

### Bonneville Bees

Coach Mike Jorgenson isn't sure his Bees should be a conference favorite but he admits "we've got some good kids. It's just a matter of how well they come along, discipline-wise. We are a good offensive team but not very good on defense yet."

"If we come along and play good

defense, we're going to have a pretty fine team. These are the best shooters I've ever had - at least more of them than we've ever had. It will make it tough to defend. We've got a couple who can hit the three-pointer but we're not going to spend any time setting it up. But I do think we shoot well enough to be tough to zone."

Bonneville returns three starters from last year's state tournament entry. Six-foot-two, part-time starter Rod Finlora and 6-1 Richard Black described as the best shooter, fill the guard line. In the middle is 6-5 Scott Seedall who could be as good a post

man as there is in the league. He averaged 10 points and was the team's second best rebounder off the bench last year.

These five for the forward spots include Kendall Bennett, 6-1 David Filloitt and 6-0 Tracy Walker.

Jorgenson said he is "excited" about four others. One is 6-5 Wade Berggren "who provides the depth we need to rebound and is the most improved player on the team."

The others are 5-11 Jeff Morgan, the team's quickest; 6-1 Jeff Royler, and 5-10 Rick Parkinson "an excellent ball handler and passer."

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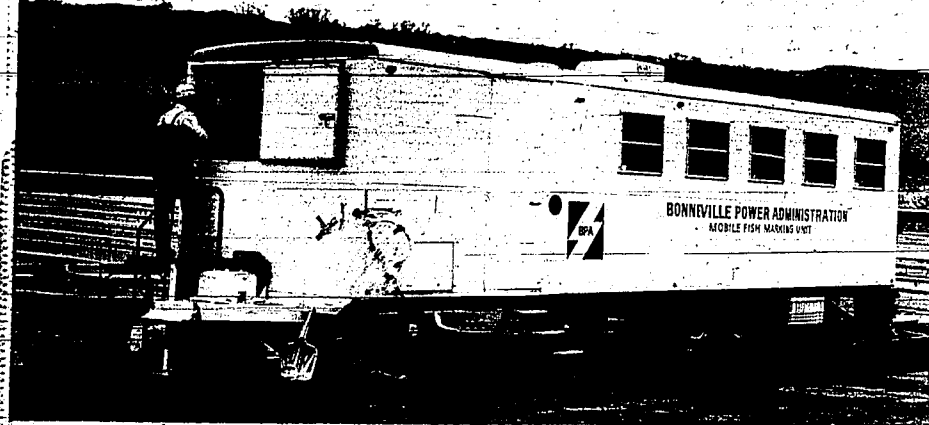
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Fish Game Department photo by TIM MURRELL

Over four million steelhead smolts will be marked as they pass through this mobile unit at Idaho hatcheries this winter.

### To save native steelhead run

## Idaho fin clipping all hatchery smolts

By STU MURRELL  
Idaho Fish and Game Dept.

JEROME — Fish management agencies in Idaho are currently marking about 4.5 million hatchery steelhead in one of the largest programs ever attempted in the state.

These fish are scheduled to be released next spring and will help fishermen separate wild steelhead from the marked hatchery fish when they return as adults in two years' time.

Idaho is attempting to increase the runs of wild steelhead and current regulations allow the fishermen to keep hatchery-raised fish only at the present time.

A steelheader will be able to determine whether a fish was raised



in a hatchery by simply checking to see of the adipose fin has been clipped on a marked fish. The present method is somewhat complicated and involves measuring the dorsal fin for total height.

Steelhead are being fin clipped at

Idaho Power's Niagara Springs Steelhead Hatchery, National Fish Hatchery at Hagerman, Magic Springs Hatchery near Buhl and Dworshak Hatchery on the Clearwater River. The cooperative effort is being funded by the Bonneville Power Administration as part of its anadromous fish program.

Niagara Springs Hatchery has the largest number with 1.8 million scheduled for clipping, which should be completed by the end of the first week in December. Bob Quider, hatchery superintendent, said Tuesday about 1.4 million had been processed.

Local women have been hired to complete the chilly and exacting task of clipping the tiny adipose fin on the four to five-inch steelhead. The

adipose fin is the fleshy one located just in front of the tail on the top of fish. Its loss does not normally cause problems for the fish and will not affect its swimming ability.

The fish are concentrated in the raceways, hand dipped and carried into a special marking trailer. They are then hand dipped and return to the raceways by a special tube that carries the return water.

"A tranquilizer is added to the water to minimize the effects of the handling process as they pass through the trailer."

Stu Murrell is the regional conservation education for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's Jerome office.

### Mackay hatchery flow increased

## Earthquake had little effect on aquifer

TWIN FALLS — While there is no doubt that the Mackay earthquake increased the water flow at the Idaho Fish and Game Department's Mackay hatchery, it isn't proveable for Thousand Springs area flow.

Bob Quider, superintendent of the Niagara Springs Steelhead hatchery, said Dave Strain of the federal hatchery at Hagerman both agree that flow is up but are unwilling to give any credit to the earthquake.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has a recorder on one of the springs feeding the steelhead raceways and for a couple of days after the quake, it recorded some fluctuation in the flow.

"It would show some change for short periods of time, about an hour or four and in some cases a little longer," said a federal hatchery spokesman. "This happened several times. But the quantity of change is not verifiable."

Due to demands of the hatchery, the flow was altered about the same time as the quake so any increase or decrease in flow wasn't noticeable to the workers.

Quider, who has spent 15 years at the Niagara site, readily agrees there is increased flow through his water source this year.



"But we expected it," Quider said. "The geographical surveys taken several years ago explained it would take five years to have any effect on the aquifer. Last year we were way down in flow and we were scraping for every drop of water we could get for our hatchery and the commercial one next door. But you have to remember that 1977 was our drought year."

"Then you'll remember that we had a very wet winter in 1976 with a lot of

snow and a high spring runoff. That was five years ago and so we were expecting plenty of water this year."

"So far as the earthquake increasing or decreasing the flow, it hasn't been noticeable to me," Quider said. "There is considerable fluctuation in the flow from these springs from year to year but so far as always been predictable based on the type of dry or wet winter, we have five years previously."

He added, however, that the plethora of water this year has been a godsend for his hatchery and last spring's bumper crop of steelhead eggs.

"It's fortunate because this is the biggest crop of fish we've had. They are bigger okay, but more importantly they're healthier. This is the best year we've ever had as far as disease is concerned. We just haven't had any."

"We've already shipped out six loads — three to the Fishmen and three to Hells Canyon," Quider said. "We were running out of room and had to get rid of some to accommodate the rest. The first we released this year were running eight or nine to a pound."

That figure is fairly close to the size

of the first smolts released from the hatchery back in the late 1960s. It indicates that man's technology, nutrition and knowledge in handling steelhead has increased overall release-smolt size to double that of nature and roughly in half the time.

Quider said his current fish are undergoing the adipose fin clipping project being carried out by the department to help fishermen differentiate between hatchery and native fish when they return as spawners in two years. Idaho law precludes keeping of any native fish in an effort to stabilize or hopefully increase those populations.

The 4.5 million eggs taken from this year's record run has taxed all the hatching and rearing facilities in the state to capacity.

Another record crop provided excellent fall fishing in the three major drainage areas — and those left by the anglers will be coming into the hatchery weirs next spring for what could be yet another record run.

The success of the steelhead program is such that fishery managers foresee the day that as many as 400,000 adults will be coming into Idaho's waters in the next few years.

## Snow woe

### Sublett deer hunting closes

JEROME — With access nearly zero, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game has cancelled the fourth week of predation hunts in the Sublett unit on the Idaho-Utah border.

Stu Murrell, regional conservation educator, said "there are about eight inches of snow in the unit that has accumulated since the first hunt began Nov. 17. High winds have accentuated the problem, causing considerable drifting."

The three hunts scheduled since that have involved 900 permit holders but hunting success has been low due to the lack of access. Big game biologist Craig Kvale said 417 hunters were checked with 71 deer through last Friday.

"We are not that concerned about the deer becoming too vulnerable because of weather and snow conditions," Kvale said about the curtailment of the next hunt which was scheduled to begin Friday.

"We're thinking more about the access problem for the hunters who are making some long trips to get into the area and then can't get around. It's a lot of trouble and expense for them," he added.

Kvale said there is evidence that some of the deer are moving south of the hunt boundary.

"The deer are migrating at night and are getting into Utah," he said. "We know they are there but the hunters just can't get to them."

Murrell said "it appears it will be difficult to achieve the reduction in the herd at this time. However, if the weather moderates, there may be the possibility of re-scheduling the 300 permits involved in the fourth hunt. They will be notified by phone if a change occurs. Additional hunts may also be scheduled in the future."

The department scheduled the hunt to reduce the herd from 1,400 to 900 head. This was necessary to meet the winter demands despite the deer's traditional migration route from summer to winter ranges. There has been considerable loss in the once viable herd and has forced the department to undertake an expensive winter feeding program. The herd continues to dwindle despite the efforts which saw 1,400 head being fed at two sites last year.

Compounding the problem is the deer now concentrating on private land and owners are complaining of damage.

### Elk feeding program starts

JEROME — In the earliest starting day in history, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game will begin feeding elk on the South Fork of the Boise River this weekend.

Craig Kvale, regional biologist, said "about 24 to 30 inches of snow" has fallen in the main feeding bottoms, restricting the animals' movement and their ability to forage for the winter season.

"This is three weeks earlier than we started last year and last year was the earliest we'd ever been forced to start the feeding program," Kvale said.

The department, with last year's prolonged winter serving as a guide, appears well prepared to meet this winter's demands despite the early demand. Bill Webb, regional supervisor, said twice the amount of hay normally stored at the feeding sites in late fall was hauled in during October.

"We put in more hay than the sheds could hold and had to stack some outside," he said. "We waited as long as we could to get the hay in there and the high-wind days have made some places where we had to ford the river to get to the feed grounds."

Webb explained the department waited as long as possible because it has experienced theft from the sheds from the time they were filled in October until snow precluded access.

Last year the extra month of feeding caught the department short of hay in the South Fork and the department had to underwrite an expensive helicopter lift to carry the elk through spring thaw.

"We also have elk down at Bullwhacker on Warm Springs," Kvale said, referring to a site just on the outskirts of Ketchum. "They are there and the hay is there so it won't belong until we'll be feeding them. On east fork, in the Elkhorn area, the elk haven't shown up as yet."

Last year's winter feeding cost the department about \$120,000. If the early snow conditions persist and feeding must be continued until spring, it could raise the price tag about 20 percent.

Although the department anticipates one-man feeding operations at isolated sites in the Big Wood River valley, the major programs are on the South Fork of the Boise and Camas prairie for elk and the Utah-Idaho line for deer.

### North Idaho elk hunts ended

BOISE (UPF) — Idaho Fish and Game officials have restricted availability of permits for a series of special elk hunts in northern Idaho, officials say.

Department spokesmen said Tuesday the special hunts will be scheduled in portions of Unit 11-A near Koskoi only when landowners complain about damage from the big game animals.

And only enough permits will be issued to combat specific problems, said state wildlife manager Lloyd Oldenburg.

In this year, the Fish and Game Commission called for up to 15 elk hunts with 20 permits per hunt to control crop damage from elk herds.

But Oldenburg said damage was controlled during early special hunts, adding that future hunts will be scaled down. A maximum of 20 permits will be issued, but it's possible far fewer than that will be available, he said.

## 'Primitive weapons' hunts shouldn't invade winter ranges

Idaho's wildlife could use a more effective lobby when the state game commission sets hunting regulations.

The sportsman in me is offended by bowhunting and black powder hunting on winter ranges where concentrated deer have a lesser chance of escape and hunting is easy. When December comes, I put away my rifle and get out my Pentaxes and telephoto lenses, often seeking my quarry on the same hills where the so-called "primitive weapons" hunts are underway.

Even with a 500-millimeter telephoto lens, a photographer must stalk to within 30 to 50 feet of his subject, then remain there unobserved to get good photographs.

I'm not troubled with the presence of bow hunters and black powder hunters. They've also got to get close in order to get a shot. I can stalk to camera range so easily on winter ranges; primitive weapon hunters must be able to do, too.

And anything that easy can be the sportsman's life if you have killing on your mind.

Let us consider the problem with mule deer and their wintering areas first.

Mule deer are the common deer of the west's open spaces. They differ from the whitetails of northern Idaho and the forested or farmed areas of the remainder of the



Mike Harrop  
Outdoors

national in their adaptation to more arid, open country.

To survive, most mule deer must migrate from higher summer pastures to lowland wintering areas where snow does not prevent them from escaping predators or feeding.

Where a whitetail may not move three miles from his birthplace, mule deer wander their ranges, moving from scattered summer locations in the highlands to the sagebrush plains of the Snake and Lost River systems.

But these days, when deer move down to escape the cold blasts and driving snow, they find their ancestral ranges occupied by farms, ranches, towns and freeways.

As a result, herds concentrate on what winter range is left. Idaho will never support the vast herds of deer and elk which once ranged over such areas as the Magic Valley in winter.

There is simply not enough forage for the deer to sustain that large winter population

which once was scattered along the plains. In the past, disease and starvation limited the size of deer herds. The herds would swell and shrink in great cycles as they overproduced the carrying capacity of their range, then starved during the first tough winter that came along.

Contrary to popular notion, the herds were not controlled by wolves, cougar, coyotes and bear.

Instead, the number of predators rose and fell with their food source — the deer and other game animals on the plain.

Today, game managers use hunting to keep the number of game animals within the carrying capacity of the range.

Unfortunately, there are about five hunters for every deer which should be harvested.

As a result, hunters spend a lot more time thinking about their sport than they do actually hunting. And when the idea of seeking animals with such primitive weapons as bows or muzzleloaders came up, it seemed like a good idea.

Primitive weapons would provide more hunting; with less taking, argued their proponents.

But if hunters spend a lot of time thinking about their sport, they also spend a lot of time dreaming up ways to make it more effective.

Today's bow hunters don't hunt with the longbows of England or the rawhide-wrapped native wood bows of the Indians.

Instead, their equipment is made of fiberglass, aluminum or steel and often represents computer-designed technology.

A lot of hunting bows don't look like bows anymore and they perform much better than the old ones.

As a result, competent bowhunters have shown their sport to be nearly as deadly as the rifle season.

Black powder shooting contains another myth. There are some tall tales circulating about the accuracy of the American frontiersman with 'ol Besly and a round ball, but you can see 200-yard accuracy from muzzleloaders at any shooting meet.

And a good hunter with conventional bullets can be as effective with his so-called primitive muzzleloader as I am with a 30-30.

Why then do we allow hunters to seek deer when they are concentrated on the remnants of the winter range?

Each primitive weapons program represents a political favor — bid when that favor is applied to the commission, it gives in as political agencies are wont to do.

shooters would anger a larger political force.

Therefore, bowhunting and black powder hunting were tucked on to the regular season in the most favorable spot for easy game harvests — the wintering grounds.

As a result, hunting sports that should be attracting conservationists are becoming more and more of a sure thing. The element of fair chase is missing from too many of these hunts and it is time that we consider a change.

There is nothing wrong with either black powder or bowhunting — indeed there are many things that are very right with each sport.

Unless those who hunt with primitive weapons clean up their act, conservationists will probably move to do so.

I suggest that it is better for the hunting fraternity to keep its own house in order, even if it means being out of the season to accommodate special primitive weapons hunts.

Let's make hunting on the winter ranges another nightmare of the past, along with punt-gunning, live decoys and market hunting.

Mike Harrop is a prize-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch in the Bliss area.

## Middle Fork float permits on lottery

**CHALLIS** -- A new application procedure for the 1984 float season on the Middle Fork of the Salmon River is starting this season.

Officials of the Challis National Forest headquarters said this summer control season will be from Jun 1 through Sept. 3. Reservations for private parties will be established by a write-in post card lottery to be held in February.

Only standard size postcards -- three and one-half inches by five and one-half inches -- will be accepted. Only one card is allowed per person. Card applications will be accepted beginning Dec. 1 and continue through Jan. 31, 1984.

Application cards must be filled out following a specific format. Details on proper application procedures may be obtained by calling or writing:

Middle Fork Ranger District, Box 337, Challis, Idaho, 83226, or 879-4321.

The Forest Service also noted snow as closed much of the access in its various ranger districts.

Specifically, the service said snow as closed road access to all trailheads in the Middle Fork district. The Yankee Fork district reports most roads closed but some may still be open for limited access. Specific road information may be obtained at the district office five miles south of Clayton.

Specifically closed are Loom Creek and Vaully summits and Peltan Peak roads. Yankee Fork road is being plowed to Jordan Creek due to mining activities.

Generally all campgrounds in the forest are closed and the service urged all entering the area to be prepared. Those venturing into the area are urged to carry sand, shovel, chains and a tow rope. Also, the service recommends travelers limit someone where they are going and estimated time of return.

# Here's a gift list for your fishing pal

Christmas and the fisherman. If you would like to make a hint as to what gift you would like, you could circle the item and leave the paper in a place you know the gift giver will see it.

Your first order of business is to find out what type of fisherman you are buying for. Are they a fly fisherman, boat fisherman, bait fisherman or lawn chair, sit-down types?

Yes, it matters what you buy for a certain type fisherman. A fly reel will be useless to a bait or boat fisherman. A dozen dry flies will make the fly fisherman real happy but will draw groans from the bait fisherman.

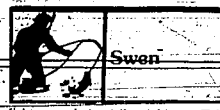
Now you get my drift.

How about a creel? There are two basic types, wicker and canvas, and they cost from \$5 to \$50.

A smoker for the successful fisherman at about \$30; a snake bite kit if you worry about the snakes at \$5; a GI can opener that is small but useful for \$1; fish scaler from \$1.99 to \$5; a flashlight is always useful and there are special lights designed just for the fisherman.

A pocket thermometer comes in handy at about \$9. Polarized sunglasses from \$10 to 15 and a hook sharpener runs about \$1.50.

Nets are useful for all types of



fishermen but get the right one. Tell your dealer what type of fishing is done and he will recommend the type. A pocket knife is a must for all fishermen at \$2 to \$24.

A first aid kit always comes in handy as does a cooler.

If you are buying for the fly fisherman, I suggest a float tube outfit that will cost about \$300 or they may need just certain items to complete the outfit already owned such as the tube, or the waders (float tubes use different waders than stream fishermen) or fins.

A fly pole and reel are very individual things but if you insist they will cost \$20 to up to \$200 for a pole, \$10 to \$50 for the reels and fly line from \$5 to \$30. Here again you must match the line to the pole they have. Use the reel and pole must complement each other in weight and balance so ask your dealer to explain.

A safe purchase for the fly fisherman is a fishing hat, a dozen local

pattern flies (each area in Idaho has its favorites) and each fisherman uses two basic types -- dry and wet, so again you must know. A fishing vest of one is a safe gift. If your fisherman doesn't have a whistle, get him one. It is a safety item that most of them do not think about.

If they are into -- or want to get into -- fly tying, you can get a vice for \$30. There are cheaper models but a Thompson model is what they really want. Then you can get into the fly-tying materials and items such as hooks, moss, feathers, tinsel or -- I suggest, a good book on fly tying.

Boat fishermen: A tackle box from \$5 to \$50 or maybe a dozen trolling files. I recommend an assortment of wooly worms. Rods and reels run from \$15 to \$100. A gas can for the boat may be just the ticket or if you are looking for some unusual gift, a strike indicator. It beeps and lights up when the fish hits. Some models have automatic line releases when you reel in.

There are various devices to hold the rods in a boat that sell from \$1.50 to \$5. A collapsible fish basket for holding the fish in a boat will cost \$7.50. Swivels and hooks made good gifts from children. A dozen hooks (sizes 10 to 14) will cost 50 cents to \$1.

Swivels or assorted sizes will cost near \$3 and monofilament line will run \$9 cents to \$6 per spool.

The bank fisherman: There are a couple of new items that will make unusual gifts. A worm blower -- used to inflate nitrerawlers so they will float -- is only \$1.89. We finally have commercial worm prods at \$15 to \$20. Bait boxes, stringers, nets, swivels, hooks, salmon eggs, sinkers are just a few items you can purchase for \$1 or under.

If they winter fish, a new pair of gloves that were developed for divers is now on the mark. A spade for cutting a hole in the ice is a must and costs \$35 to \$45.

The most popular sizes of hooks in this area are from 10 to 4, the smaller swivels are the most popular. An assortment of sinker sizes makes a nice gift.

One item all bank fishermen could use is a sinker mold at \$5 to \$10.

Now gift givers: We don't want to see any more lures in the stocking of a fly fisherman nor do we want a dozen dry flies in the stocking of a lure fisherman.

*Sven is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for the Times-News.*

## Duck stamps are gift of wildlife to country

You can give the gift of wildlife this holiday season for less than the cost of almost any other present.

The federal duck stamp is an easy and inexpensive way to invest in the future of America's migratory birds and other wild creatures.

By buying the colorful \$7.50 conservation stamp, you provide the money to acquire land for national wildlife refuges throughout the United States. Your dollars, by law, go directly into the purchase of vanishing wetlands and other types of wild places for many types of wildlife including endangered and threatened species.

Duck stamps also can be valuable collector's items. Stamp collectors, hobbyists, artists and outdoor enthusiasts prize the stamp for its beauty.

You can ignore the crowded shopping malls and holiday traffic jams. Duck stamps are as close as your nearest post office and many national wildlife refuges.

The 1983-84 issue is currently on sale and the last three issues can be purchased from the postal service's philatelic sales division, Washington, D.C., 20265-9997. In addition, many wildlife art galleries and stamp dealers have materials for mounting the stamps.

You also can write the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for a free pamphlet about the special message that the duck stamp carries. A copy of *The Duck Stamp Story* will make your holiday gift all the more meaningful. Write to publications unit, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C., 20240.

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Carol Kimball 733-0926 OR  
Lorenda Love 523-4198 (Idaho Falls - Call Collect)

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# \$246<sup>35</sup> PER MO.

\*24 mo. \$275 cash down. Price \$10,197. 14.33% annual percentage rate. Interest \$2703.93 del. 1.18. 09/80.

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Gauges, power steering, power brakes, 300 6 cylinder CID engine, mirrors. Much more. No. 2567.

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CITY OF KIMBERLY, IDAHO... CROSSING PROJECT... ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS... Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the City Clerk at 122 Main Street, Kimberly, Idaho until 1:30 p.m., prevailing local time.

LEGAL NOTICE

Power 3.00 cfs, from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31... Commercial 3.00 cfs, from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31... Fish Program 3.00 cfs, from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... RICHARD CONE vs. KEN ELLIS, Plaintiff vs. Defendant.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... DONALD A. STEEN vs. Plaintiff vs. Defendant.

LEGAL NOTICE

Transportation Department pursuant to Order of its Board dated September 8, 1983... Notice to Creditors.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO... Notice to Creditors.

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NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER RIGHT

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WATER RIGHT... The State of Idaho hereby gives notice that the following application has been submitted for permit to appropriate waters of the State of Idaho: RUCHTER, DEVON E. & NORMA L. for NORMAL BOX 505, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83401.

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001-Florists, 002-Lost & Found, 003-Announcements, 004-Special Notices, 005-Memorial Notices, 006-Personal Notices, 007-Jobs of Interest, 008-Sales People, 009-Employment Agencies, 010-Professional Services, 015-Babysitters, 016-Situations Wanted, 017-Business Opportunities, 018-Income Property, 020-Money to Loan, 021-Money Wanted, 022-Investment, 023-Real Estate, 026-Music Lessons, 029-Open Houses, 030-Homes for Sale, 031-Out-of-Town Homes, 032-Built-Finler Homes, 033-Kimberly-Hansen Homes, 034-Jerome Homes, 035-Real Estate Wanted, 037-Farms & Ranches, 038-Acreage & Lots, 039-Business Property, 040-Commercial Property, 042-Vacation Property, 044-Condominiums for Sale, 045-Mobile Homes-for-Sale, 050-Furnished Houses, 051-Unfurnished Houses, 052-Furn. Appts. & Duplexes, 054-Furn. Appts. & Duplexes, 056-Furn. Appts. & Duplexes, 057-Rental Mobile Homes, 058-Office & Business Rental, 059-Condominiums for Rent, 061-Garage Rentals, 083-Wanted to Rent, 085-Tourist and Trailer Rental, 086-Mobile Home Space, 067-Misc. for Sale, 068-Computers, 069-Camera Equipment, 070-Wanted to Buy, 071-Shoes and Clothing, 072-Antique Furniture, 074-Musical Instruments, 076-Office Equipment, 077-Radios, TVs & Stereos, 078-Furniture & Carpets, 131-Auto Service, 132-Auto Parts & Accessories, 133-Autos Wanted, 134-Autos for Rent, 135-Cycles & Supplies, 136-Heavy Equipment, 140-Trucks, 141-Vans, 142-Import Sports Cars, 148-4-Wheel Drives, 148-Antique Autos, 149-Autos - AMC, 152-Autos - Buick, 154-Autos - Cadillac, 154-Autos - Chrysler, 156-Autos - Chevrolet, 160-Autos - Dodge, 162-Autos - Ford, 163-Autos - Lincoln-Mercury, 168-Autos - Oldsmobile, 172-Autos - Pontiac, 173-Autos - Plymouth, 174-Autos - Other, 175-Auto Dealers, 340-Business Directory.

Extra Cash For Christmas Is As Easy As... JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION... 4 + 5 = 9 LINES DAYS DOLLARS... JUST PHONE CINDY OR ANY OF OUR AD-VISORS 733-0931 OR DROP BY The Times-News 132 3rd St. West Twin Falls



Cindy McKim, Ad-Visor

4 + 5 = 9 LINES DAYS DOLLARS

- No Cash In Advance (we can bill you)
No Price Limits
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Private Party Ads Only

JUST PHONE CINDY OR ANY OF OUR AD-VISORS 733-0931 OR DROP BY

The Times-News

132 3rd St. West Twin Falls

Announcements-Rentals

002-Lost & Found

LOST: 2nd Month 800 Mile...
LOST: A mo. old brown s...
LOST: A mo. old brown s...

007-Jobs of Interest

Accepting applications for...
DOWNTOWN Small Store...
EXPERIENCED MECHANIC...

007-Jobs of Interest

WANTED: Good auctioneer...
MEDICARE supplement and...
MEDICARE supplement and...

010-Income Property

SPACIOUS duplex...
Home-occupational...
Home-occupational...

003-Homes For Sale

3 BDRM, lg lot, Will consider...
Home-occupational...
Home-occupational...

007-Farms & Ranches

10.67 acres near Jerome...
NEW KIM ROYAL...
NEW KIM ROYAL...

045-Mobile Homes

CONTEMPORARY HOMES...
NEW KIM ROYAL...
NEW KIM ROYAL...

Stash some cash
The great bargains in classified ads are easy on your budget. Shop classified to save cash.

005-Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
HOTLINE
A Problem is not a problem when shared.

023-Investment

BUYING or SELL real estate...
McCoys Brokerage, Box 391...

026-Instruction

026-Music Lessons
Real estate

030-Homes For Sale

HOMEFUL energy effie home...
3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, etc.

031-041 Town

BEAUTIFUL large corner lot...
Home-occupational...

032-Built-Flr Homes

032-Kimberly-Hansen
034-Jerome Homes

051-Uniform Houses

SMALL one bedroom house...
NEW KIM ROYAL...

061-Uniform Houses

SMALL one bedroom house...
NEW KIM ROYAL...

002-Lost & Found

LOST: 2nd Month 800 Mile...
LOST: A mo. old brown s...

007-Jobs of Interest

WANTED: Registered medical...
TECHNOLOGIST for full time...

010-Income Property

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Home-occupational...

003-Homes For Sale

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Home-occupational...

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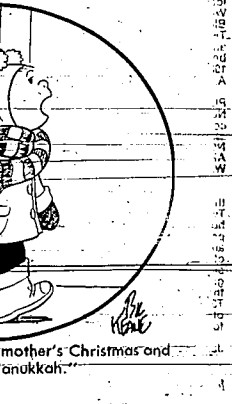
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NEW KIM ROYAL...

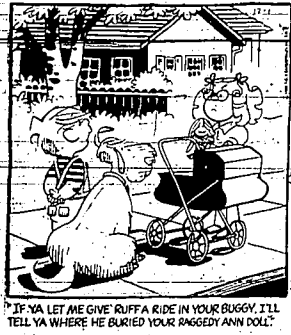
Supplement Your Income
The Times-News has an opening for a motor route carrier in the Bliss-Glenns Ferry area.

HIB'S MY CLASSIFIED AD
I have checked the Classified Ad option that fits my needs.
Action Ads, T.N.T. ADS GUARANTEED RESULTS!

Write Your Ad Here:
Please print with dark pencil or ballpoint pen (ink may blur) using one space for each word.
MAIL OR BRING IN



Rentals-Recreational



"IF YOU LET ME GIVE RUFFA A RIDE IN YOUR BUGGY, I'LL TELL YOU WHERE HE BURIED YOUR RAGEEY ANN DOLL."

07-Miscellaneous
ELECTRIC WELDER \$300
ELNA SEWING Machine, air...

07-Radio, TV & Stereo
COLOR-Television, Used...

07-Office Equipment
Duchon Plyio table, Potom...

07-Home Furnishings
FURNITURE FOR SALE
Duchon Plyio table, Potom...

07-Home Furnishings
HAZELTON 2 bdrm. 1 1/2...

07-Home Furnishings
N.E. AREA, 2 bdrm duplex...

07-Home Furnishings
NICE CLEAN 2 bdrm. utility...

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NICE CLEAN 2 bdrm. utility...

Advertisement for service directory with phone number 733-0931.

Advertisement for KAWASAKI snowmobiles and trailers.

122-Sporting Goods

122-Sporting Goods... 543-6660

G & H Super Mag... 543-6660

124-Snow Vehicles... 543-6660

1976 Excite 400 Polaris... 543-6660

1978 ARTIC CAT LYNX... 543-6660

1980 LIQUIFIER... 543-6660

1981 JOHN DEERE... 543-6660

1974 Timberline... 543-6660

1981 El Tigre... 543-6660

1978 NOMAD... 543-6660

1978 CAMPER... 543-6660

1978 Shell... 543-6660

1981 DODGE... 543-6660

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127-Motor Homes

1978 MOTOR HOME... 543-6660

1972-73 MEL-MAR... 543-6660

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145-Import Sports Cars

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154-Auto-Cadillac

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163-Auto-Ford

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THEISEN MOTORS USED CAR SPECIALS... Since all of our cars are locally owned trade-ins... CHECK FIRST HAND!... 1978 MARQUIS 4 DOOR \$2488... 1980 CHEVROLET CITATION 2 DOOR \$3988... 1978 FORD T-BIRD \$3688... 1979 MARQUIS-BROUGHAM 4 DOOR \$5688... 1973 MERCURY STATION WAGON \$388... 1974 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO \$1788... 1977 PLYMOUTH FURY SALON 4 DOOR \$1888... 1973 CHEVROLET NOVA 4 DOOR \$588... 1976 FIAT SPIDER CONVERTIBLE \$2388... 1978 MERCURY MONARCH 2 DOOR \$1388... 1976 CHEVROLET CORVETTE SAVE... 701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

SELLING SUB-COMPACT CAR IN AMERICA... THE LEADER WITH ECONOMY & VALUE... 4 Cyl., 4 Spd. 44 MPG Highway... 4 Cyl. 5 Spd. 46 MPG Highway... 4 Cyl. Diesel 5 Spd. 60 MPG Highway... See Why At... Ace Hansen CHEVROLET... 733-3033... CHEVROLET taking charge.

LOOK! 1984 CELEBRITY 4 DOOR... NOW \$9995... CON PAULOS CHEVROLET... 140 West Main 324-4318 Jerome 734-6565

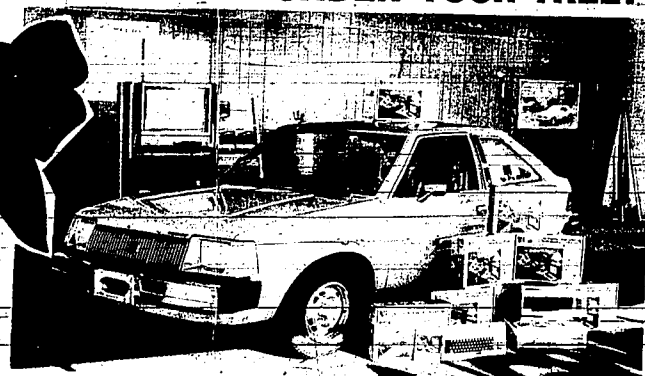
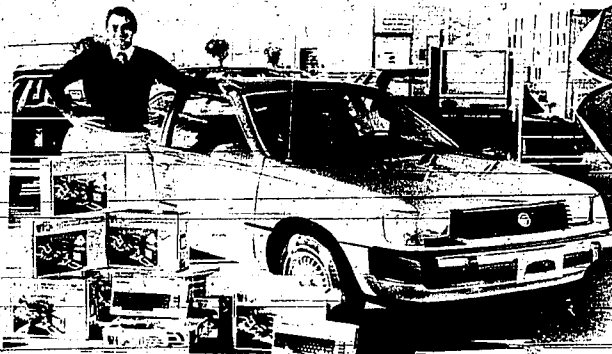
LOOK! 1984 CAVALIER TYPE 10... NOW \$7495... CON PAULOS CHEVROLET... 140 West Main 324-4318 Jerome 734-6565

LOOK! 1984 CHEVROLET S-10... NOW \$8795... CON PAULOS CHEVROLET... 140 West Main 324-4318 Jerome 734-6565

LOOK! 1984 CHEVROLET 2 DOOR... NOW \$5995... CON PAULOS CHEVROLET... 140 West Main 324-4318 Jerome 734-6565

# THEISEN MOTORS

Buy Yourself What You Have Always Wanted For Christmas  
 From the #1 Lincoln/Mercury Dealer In The United States.  
**PUT A CAR IN YOUR DRIVEWAY & A COMPUTER UNDER YOUR TREE!**



## 1984 MERCURY TOPAZ

## 1984 MERCURY LYNX

Very Limited Time Only!

Receive a Fine Commodore VIC-20 Personal Home Computer When You Buy Any 1984 Lynx or Topaz.

Very Limited Time Only!

Shop today for Christmas and own a beautiful front wheel drive Mercury Topaz. Power steering and brakes, tinted glass, 5 speed transmission.

These Lynx have been made especially for Theisen Motors with front wheel drive and a radio with dual speakers and deluxe interior.

Plus Your Personal Home Computer!

**\$700 Rebate With Every Lynx!**  
 No Money Down — Use Your Rebate.

# \$7988

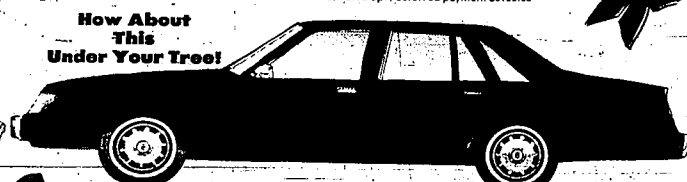
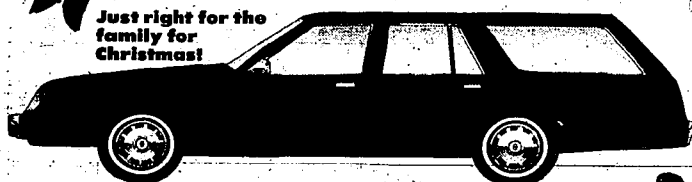
# \$163<sup>59</sup>

per mo.

48 mos., \$5939, interest \$1888.50, 13.90 apr., deferred payment \$8120.88

Just right for the family for Christmas!

How About This Under Your Tree!



## 1984 MARQUIS WAGON

## BRAND NEW MARQUIS

Just what the family wants for Christmas. Light academy soft blue metallic, matching twin comfort lounge seats, automatic overdrive transmission, luggage rack, air conditioning, stereo system and more!

4 DOOR. Sharp red finish, red interior, power steering and power brakes, reclining seats, deluxe wheel covers, radio, floor mounted transmission.

Put The Savings In Your Stocking

ONLY **\$10,388** SAVE **\$1518**

PLUS Free Oil as long as you own your new car!

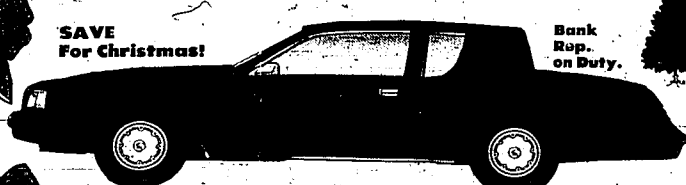
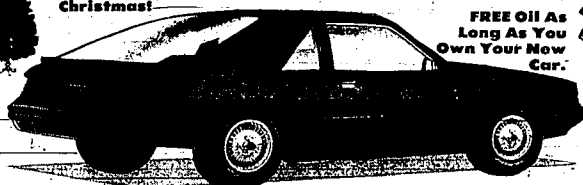
**\$7788**

Blashed for Christmas!

FREE OIL As Long As You Own Your New Car.

SAVE For Christmas!

Bank Rep. on Duty.



## 1984 MERCURY CAPRI

## 1984 MERCURY COUGAR

Just right for Christmas! Beautiful white with red interior, individual seats, stereo system, tinted glass, rear window defroster, power steering.

Sulana white, individual reclining seats, power steering and brakes, automatic overdrive transmission, radio, deluxe wheel covers, remote control mirrors.

One of America's Sportiest Models!

**\$7988**

ONLY **\$9588** SAVE

**\$1457**

Emmett Harrison's

# THEISEN MOTORS

For Over 30 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car



- Market quotations D24
- Dear Abby, Dr. Lamb D5
- Health D7

# Business Beat

## Gold blasts past \$400-level

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Gold moved decisively above the \$400 mark Wednesday, fueling buying from all quarters, including the Middle East. The dollar remained on a day-old downturn.

In Zurich, gold rose \$13 to close at \$404.50 an ounce. In London, where gold was fixed at \$405 in the afternoon, it finished at \$403.50 for a gain of \$10.875 from \$392.625.

In New York Republic Bank closed cash gold at \$402.50 an ounce, up from Tuesday's \$397.50. The New York Commodity Exchange settled the December contract at \$403, up from \$397.50.

Silver surged to \$9.64 an ounce from \$9.425 on the cash market; the Comex settled at \$9.52, up from \$9.43.

It was the first time gold closed above \$400 since Oct. 10. The bullion price has jumped more than \$25 since last Friday after a long spell in the doldrums.

Dealers said there were large buy orders at the opening in New York, including from Middle East Arab countries. "A lot of people jumped on the speculative bandwagon with no solid underlying reason," one London dealer said.

"Several factors have contributed to the rally," said David Nelson, metals analyst at Dean Witter Reynolds, "including an improvement in the supply-demand situation."

On the supply side Nelson said there are clear indications Soviet sales may be down. Also, Congress' approval of the International Monetary Fund bill has lessened fear that developing country central banks and the IMF itself will have to sell gold from their reserves.

## MCI eyes overseas service

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — MCI Communications Corp. has asked permission to test direct-dial telephone service to Greece and Belgium and expects to become the first European competitor for American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

An MCI spokesman said the company is awaiting a construction permit was filed Tuesday with the Federal Communications Commission and should be approved quickly.

The biggest hurdle, requiring approval from the government agencies that operate Greece and Belgium's phone companies, already has been cleared, he said.

The tests are part of a detailed process American companies must follow to provide international phone service. MCI already provides phone service to Canada and this month completed an agreement with Australia, with service expected to start in 1984. The Australian tests began in August.

## Airline fare war declared

**CHICO, Calif. (UPI)** — The tiny Chico-based Pacific Express airlines has announced a fare war against its chief competitor, United Airlines.

Rich Kerley, spokesman for Pacific Express, said the company would slash its fares by 30 percent on all routes from today until Dec. 15.

Pacific Express, formed two years ago, serves 22 cities in five Western states.

Joe Hopkins, a spokesman for United Airlines in Chicago, said United would "match Pacific Express in some markets and in others we won't."

In recent months, United has added flights to several California communities served previously only by the smaller airline. United also has increased service on routes served by Pacific Express — to Boise, Idaho, Medford, Ore., and Santa Barbara.

## OPEC may alter oil prices

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Faced with depressed demand and potential increased internal dissension, the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries may not be able to keep oil prices at current levels, a report by Salomon Brothers said Wednesday.

OPEC may attempt to increase the volume of its oil production, forcing the price to fall, according to the report, written by Graham Bishop and Paul Motik, Salomon vice presidents.

Since it may take two years or more for lower oil prices to raise consumption, the financial position of OPEC countries would worsen, the report said.

## Hecla plans to close mine

**REPUBLIC, Wash. (UPI)** — Hecla Mining Co. will close its 100-year-old Hill mining operation near Republic in 1984, affecting 90 jobs.

Hecla said the gold and silver property has been "played out."

That means the company believes the majority of the precious metals it expects to mine from the property has been mined.

The mine has been producing precious metals for about 70 years.

Hecla said the mine, which produced 75,000 ounces of silver and 16,000 ounces of gold last year, has been only "marginally profitable" for the past 18 months.

## Dow plunges off peak

**By FRANK W. SIAUSSER**  
United Press International

**NEW YORK** — The stock market, accompanied by the heaviest volume in five months, plunged from record heights Wednesday as professional traders cashed in on recent profits.

Many of the blue-chip and technology issues that led Tuesday's rally were among the hardest hit by sellers, American Telephone & Telegraph and its "new" issues set some trading records.

The Dow Jones industrial average, up four points at midsession, plunged 11.18 to 1,276.02. The Dow climbed 17.38 to a record close of 1,287.20 Tuesday, surpassing the old mark of 1,284.65 set Oct. 10.

The Dow Jones transportation average lost 5.61 to 695.47 and the Dow utility average shed 0.77 to 136.22.

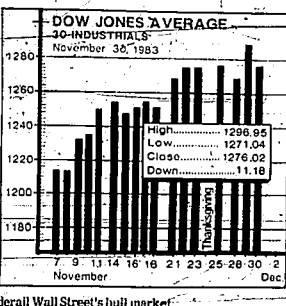
The New York Stock Exchange index fell 0.75 to 96.19 and the price of an average share decreased 27 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index lost 1.51 to 164.49. Declines topped advances 894-723 among the 2,033 issues traded.

The Big Board volume of 120,130,000 share, up from 100,460,000 traded Tuesday, was the heaviest since 124,456,270 changed hands June 16.

Unfortunately, it seems that whenever the Dow has hit a new high in this year, the market has pulled back in subsequent sessions, said Trade Latimer of Evans & Co. "But the selling, today, was not severe."

"It was pure profit taking," said Jack Conlon of E. Hutton. "Whenever you hit a new high someone programmed selling occurs and that's what happened in this session. The market probably will be weak for another few days and then rally."

Profit taking appeared to quicken after bonds slipped and investment adviser Martin Zweig said a tax increase to cut the federal budget deficit could



deral Wall Street's bull market.

Investors also may have been disturbed by speculation the White House plans to oust Martin Feldstein as Council of Economic Advisors' chairman because of disagreement over deficits and taxes.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over-the-counter totaled 141,359,610 shares compared with 118,617,450 Tuesday.

The American Stock Exchange index added 0.14 to 225.56 and the price of a share of the index. Declines topped advances 328-283 among the 819 issues traded.

The National Association of Securities Dealers index of OTC stocks added 0.05 to 285.67.

On the trading floor, American Telephone &

Telegraph when-issued was the most active issue, off 1/4 to 20% on more than 974 million shares, including a block of 6,350,000 shares at 20%.

AT&T "old" stock was second on the list, off 1/4 to 64 on about 7.7 million shares, including a block of 4,700,000 shares at 61%, worth \$101,387,500, the most valuable block ever traded.

Among the AT&T regional issues, BellSouth when-issued rose 1/4 to 87 1/2 and Pacific Telesis 1/4 to 53 1/2. Americent when-issues lost 1/4 to 62 1/2, NINEX 1/4 to 60 1/2, Southwestern Bell 3/4 to 59 and U.S. West 1/4 to 55 1/2. Bell Atlantic, when-issued was unchanged at 69 1/2.

Philco-Salomon Brothers was the third most active issue, up 1 to 31 1/2. Other brokerage stocks were lower.

General Motors fell 2 to 72 1/2, Ford 1 1/4 to 61 1/2 and Chrysler 3/4 to 26 1/2. The Wall Street Journal said the auto industry is reviewing its production plans in light of slower-than-expected sales recently.

Some oil stocks were lower following a negative industry report by Salomon Brothers. Exxon lost 1/4 to 37 1/2, California Standard 3/4 to 34 1/2, Texaco 1 to 35 1/2, Mobil 1/2 to 26 1/2, Indiana Standard 1/4 to 48 1/2 and Ohio Standard 7/8 to 40 1/2.

Colco Industries, a 5 1/2 winner the previous two sessions on heavy sales of its Cabbage Patch Kids dolls, lost 3/4 to 21. Reports said many of Colco's Adam computers have been returned. Colco said instruction manuals were deficient.

IBM, which rose 2 1/2 in Tuesday's rally, lost 4 1/4 to 117 1/2. The company could not explain the drop.

Among the other high-technology issues, Commodore International shed 2 1/2 to 14, Honeywell 2 to 134 and Texas Instruments 3/4 to 134.

On the Amex, Echo Bay Mining when-distributed led the actives, up 1/4 to 7. Dorchester Gas followed, off 1/4 to 16. Wang Laboratories class B was third, up 1/4 to 33 1/2.

## Farmers' expenses rise, too

**By SONJA HILL GREEN**  
United Press International

**WASHINGTON** — Near the completion of harvest, average prices of raw farm products rose 0.7 percent in November, the lowest since 1977, higher than a year ago, the government said Wednesday.

In a monthly farm price report the Agriculture Department said that higher prices for corn, oranges, eggs, broilers and cotton contributed to the slight increase in prices.

Offsetting were

## Prices higher for raw farm products

lower prices for hogs, grapefruit, lettuce, wheat and cattle.

In response to this year's farm program in which farmers cut acreage by the largest amount in history, farm prices rose in the first five months of the year above depressed 1982 levels.

Then average prices fell in June and July but rose more than 6 percent in August as the severity of this summer's drought became apparent. The August increase was the largest hike since the summer of 1980, the last time drought covered a large portion of the nation.

Prices fell again in September and preliminary indications showed they were unchanged in October, but a revision showed they actually fell 1.5 percent in October.

Based on an index in which 1977 prices are 100, the November average of farm prices was 135, compared to a revised figure of 134 in October. A month ago, preliminary data put the October index at 136. In November 1982, the depressed average was 128.

The Agriculture Department said farmers' expenses rose 0.6 percent in November to 162, with 100 also equating 1977 expenses.

## Year-end bond swap smart investing

Swapping municipal bonds always has been a popular year-end tax move for investors — and it may be particularly wise this year.

If you handle matters correctly in the remaining weeks of the year, you can get 1) a current deductible loss that can shelter your other highly taxed income; and 2) more tax-free interest from the new municipal bonds you acquire in the swap.

If this is the case, now is the time to consider a bond swap. The extra tax incentive. Tax rates for 1984 are 5 percent lower than 1983 rates. So the deductible losses you get from bond swapping generally will be more valuable than in previous years; they will be sheltering more highly taxed income.

Bond swapping is, of course, really a form of tax deferral. The loss you take this year increases the tax you pay when you sell the new bonds or when they mature. But by then, the new lower taxes will be in effect. So swapping this year not only produces

tax deferral; you actually may cut your overall tax.

As an illustration, say Sam White has pulled down a \$3,100 short-term capital gain from stock sales in 1983. White bought an Apple City bond years ago for \$10,000. The bond's coupon rate is 6 1/2 percent and the maturity date is 2011. The bond's present market value is only \$6,900.

White sells the Apple City bond and buys a Peach City bond with the same face value, maturing in 2029 and paying 6% interest. The market value of this bond is also down to \$6,900.

**DOLLARS AND CENTS BENEFIT:** Sam White has a \$3,100 tax loss in 1983 (\$10,000 cost less \$6,900 present value) that he can use to shelter his \$3,100 short-term capital gain from his stock transactions. If White is in the 41 percent tax bracket (taxable income between \$60,000 and

\$85,000), the \$3,100 tax loss saves White \$1,269 in taxes in 1983.

Just for the sake of this example, assume that interest rates continue to drop significantly and White sells the Peach City bond next spring for \$10,000. Since his tax basis in the bond is \$6,900, he has a short-term capital gain of \$3,100. And the tax on that under the new 1984 rates is \$1,302. So White has postponed his tax for a year and cut his overall tax bill by \$32 (\$1,302 less \$1,269) in 1984.

If White holds on to the new bond for more than one year, however, his taxable profit on the sale will be long-term capital gain. And assuming White sells for \$10,000, his tax under the new rates will be about \$521. In the meantime, he will be getting:

**MORE TAX-FREE INCOME.** White now pockets \$67.50 a year interest (6 1/2 percent of \$10,000) instead of \$660 (6 percent of \$10,000).

But the \$7.50 increase isn't the only benefit. What is significant is that White gets the tax without worsening his investment position. Instead he improves it.

**Caution:** If the bonds you buy are substantially identical to the bonds you sell, and the two transactions take



Sylvia Porter

place within 10 days of each other you can't deduct your loss currently under the "wash-sale" rule. However, if the bonds are issued by two different states or local governments, they are not "substantially identical." But what's "substantially identical" in the case of bonds issued by the same government?

There is no clear-cut answer. One brokerage firm suggests that the bonds have at least a half percent difference in the yield to maturity and the issue date in maturity to avoid the wash-sale rules.

To many of you reading this, the tactics suggested here can result in major tax benefits and can avoid losses just as major.

Year-end tax planning can and will save you money! You have only days left in which to act. If you have any doubts at all about your planning, consult a tax accountant or attorney.

You owe the Internal Revenue Service only the legal minimum under the law. Not one penny more!

Sylvia Porter writes a financial column for *United-Press- Syndicate*.

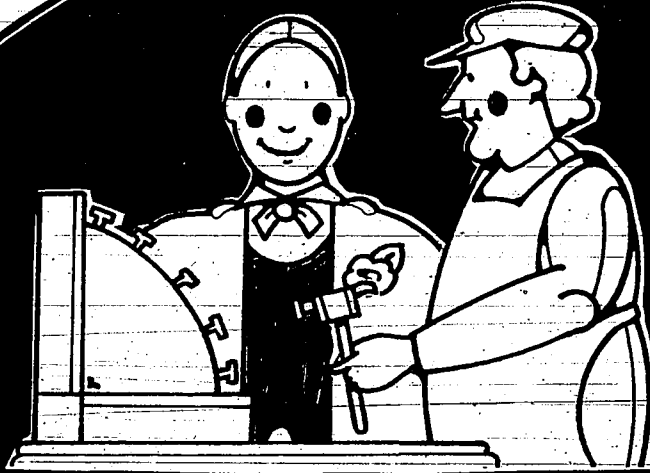
## Closing prices

NEW YORK	COMMODITIES	FOREIGN EXCHANGE	STOCKS	STOCK EXCHANGES	WEEKLY																																																																																																																																						
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The Magic Valley Shopping Center

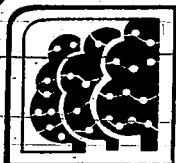
# DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS



## A Gift For The Home . . .

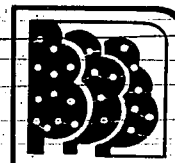
## Is A Gift For The Whole Family!

Holiday Shopping and old fashioned service come together in Downtown Twin Falls. Where a gift for the home is a gift for the whole family! Choose beautiful furniture, appliances, and special gifts for the home, from over 28 of the Downtown Merchants. All the merchants in downtown are ready to serve you with the finest quality merchandise with the best selection anywhere in the Magic Valley, for gifts for the home.



## DOWNTOWN SHOPPING CENTER

Magic Valley's Business and Professional Center



**MR. & MRS.  
SANTA  
CLAUS  
WILL BE  
DOWNTOWN  
TWIN FALLS.**

**From 12 Noon to 4:00 PM  
Every Saturday  
WITH CANDY FOR THE  
KIDS!**

NORTHWEST OPERA ASSOC.  
Presents  
**HANSEL and GRETAL**  
December 8, 9, 10 & 11  
at CSI  
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT  
JUDY'S BOOKSTORE, MUSIC CENTER,  
WARNER MUSIC & SULLIVANS  
DOWNTOWN

Come to DOWNTOWN AND  
ENJOY SEEING ALL THE  
Beautiful windows painted  
for CHRISTMAS by local  
artists.

**FREE  
KIDS MOVIES  
SATURDAY,  
DECEMBER 3rd  
10 AM - NOON - 2 P.M.**



**The  
BUGS BUNNY/  
ROAD RUNNER  
MOVIE**

AT THE



Sponsored By:  
TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST  
IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE  
ROPER'S  
BERG INSURANCE  
1ST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN  
IDAHO BANK & TRUST  
IDAHO 1ST NATIONAL BANK  
THE PARIS  
FIRST INTERSTATE BANK  
PETERSEN'S WESTERN WEAR

**Business**

# Group blasts Campbell ads

By THOMAS FERRARO  
United Press International

WASHINGTON -- A private group that tracks health concerns says Campbell Soup Co. uses "almost every trick in the book to mislead consumers" into believing its products are nutritious.

The Center for Science in the Public Interest also charges that the Federal Trade Commission, under the Reagan administration, "has inadequately protected the public against such practices."

The consumer group issued its double-barreled attack Tuesday, accusing Campbell's of "widespread deceptive advertising" and the FTC of an "abdication of statutory responsibilities."

Scott Rombach, a spokesman at Campbell's headquarters in Camden, N.J., called the charges "an outright lie. It sounds like a rehash of some of the same charges they made back in 1981. They reflect a shallow understanding of nutrition."

Wallace Snyder, associate director of the FTC for advertising practices, said despite commission budget cuts, "We have been very active. We have a number of investigations right now in the non-public stage."

The center made the charges in a pair of statements accompanied by a pamphlet, dated Aug. 3, 1983, from FTC Commissioner Michael

Pertschuk, who headed the agency during the Carter administration. In it, Pertschuk cited Campbell's ads as an example of the type of practices that the FTC should examine. He also noted with concern that FTC man hours devoted to deceptive advertising had dropped 90 percent since 1978.

The center planned to file a petition with the FTC today, demanding that it halt Campbell's allegedly "false, deceptive and unsubstantiated" advertising.

Bonnie Lehman, the center's nutritionist, said "Campbell uses almost every trick in the book to mislead consumers into believing that its soups are healthful and highly nutritious."

Lehman said, "Campbell has little or no evidence that its soups contribute to good health. On the contrary, the excessive sodium content increases the risk of high blood pressure."

Bruce Silverglade, the center's legal director, said the FTC now devotes only about one work year -- the equivalent of one person's time to monitoring food advertising.

"It would be ludicrous to believe that one government employee could effectively monitor and insure the accuracy of several billion dollars worth of food advertising each year," he said.

# NORDICA BOOT SALE

**NORDICA PULSAR**  
Reg. \$100.00  
**\$69<sup>99</sup>**

**NORDICA TRIDENT**  
Men's & Ladies'  
Reg. \$260.00  
**\$199<sup>99</sup>**

**NORDICA 970 COMP**  
Reg. \$310.00  
**\$239<sup>99</sup>**

**NORDICA 770 TURBO**  
Reg. \$235.00  
**\$189<sup>99</sup>**

## Pedersen's

Main at 3rd East, TWIN FALLS  
In The Burley Mall, BURLEY

# Hawaii sugar firms should show profits

HONOLULU (UPI) -- Hawaii sugar companies should show a profit for the first time in three years after suffering losses of \$91 million over the past two years.

But the news at the Hawaiian Sugar Planters' Association convention was tempered with some gloomy predictions about the future of the industry.

Two agreements that protect the local industry are coming up for renewal in a little over a year and there are powerful forces working to nullify them, according to HSPA Vice President Eiler Ravnholt.

Ravnholt said efforts to gut or circumvent the sugar program will intensify by the 1985 deadlines.

Ravnholt said that there have been efforts in Congress already to cut the sugar loan rate by 3 cents and bar import quotas.

Neither attempt has succeeded, he said. On the brighter side, improved

farming practices are expected to boost the output of raw sugar in Hawaii to record levels.

HSPA President Robert Hughes said the industry hopes to produce 1.04 million tons of sugar this year, a 6 percent increase from 1982.

Meanwhile in Washington, a spokesman for the Florida Sugar Cane League said Wednesday the sugar producing industry would be "destroyed" if Congress eliminated sugar import quotas or the price support program.

Horace Godfrey, league vice president, said "the price support program should be continued because all loans made by the government have been repaid and no sugar has been forfeited to the government."

Godfrey said an increase in the loan rate would be necessary for sugar producers to stay in business because production costs are increasing more rapidly than the loan rate.

### Earnings

By United Press International	Year	Earlier
Net Income (per share)		
United Press Int'l (1/10-10/3)	\$12,520,000	\$12,520,000
United Press Int'l (1/10-10/3)	\$3,952,000 (75)	\$3,952,000 (75)
United Press Int'l (1/10-10/3)	\$419,000 (8)	\$419,000 (8)
United Press Int'l (1/10-10/3)	\$1,003,400 (20)	\$1,003,400 (20)
United Press Int'l (1/10-10/3)	\$733,825,000 (12,33)	\$733,825,000 (12,33)
United Press Int'l (1/10-10/3)	\$69,112,000	\$69,112,000

### Treasury bills

Treasury	Yield	Close	High	Low
1-yr	15	93.10	93.10	93.10
2-yr	15	93.10	93.10	93.10
3-yr	15	93.10	93.10	93.10
4-yr	15	93.10	93.10	93.10
5-yr	15	93.10	93.10	93.10
10-yr	15	93.10	93.10	93.10
30-yr	15	93.10	93.10	93.10

### NYSE bonds

NYSE Composite Stock Sales	NYSE Composite Bond Sales
Wednesday 4 p.m. total	17,687,363.38
Previous day	17,687,363.38
Week ago	17,687,363.38
Month ago	17,687,363.38
Year ago	17,687,363.38
1982 to date	17,687,363.38

### Market indexes

By United Press International	Index	Close	High	Low
NYSE	275.58	275.58	275.58	275.58
NYSE	118.18	118.18	118.18	118.18
NYSE	166.40	166.40	166.40	166.40

### A Practical Gift Idea

## COLORLITE II

Solid cast aluminum for maximum durability and even heat distribution. Colored porcelain enamel exterior with an attractive silk-screen design and premium non-stick SilverStone interiors.

SET INCLUDES:  
1 1/2 and 2 Qt. Covered Saucepans  
10 inch Square Pan  
4 1/2 Qt. Covered Dutch Oven (Dutch oven cover fits 10 inch pan)

Open Stock Value \$149.00  
Our Price **\$78<sup>88</sup>**

Entire Open Stock Selection **25% off**

# Price Hardware

147 Main Ave. W. Free Gift Wrap & Layaways Too!

## This year make Christmas Father's Day!

Give him the most comfortable chair in the house -- an **Action RECLINER** by Lane

**Sale \$399<sup>75</sup>**

Tell Dad "Merry Christmas," "Happy Father's Day" and "I love you" 365 days a year with an Action recliner. He'll love the comfort and handsome style; you'll love the savings! Featured above: Modern Wall Saver® offers man-size luxury.

Reg. \$449.95

**SAVE \$50 or more on any recliner picked up at our warehouse.**

- A. Massive modern pillow-back rocker-recliner. Reg. \$479<sup>95</sup> **\$349<sup>75</sup>**
- B. Transitional Wall Saver® is deeply cushioned for lots of luxury. Reg. \$359<sup>95</sup> **\$299<sup>50</sup>**
- C. Versatile comfort tufted transitional Wall Saver® fits any doctor. Reg. \$319<sup>95</sup> **\$269<sup>75</sup>**
- D. Bigman's chair. Traditional rocker recliner with a tufted back. Reg. \$499<sup>95</sup> **\$349<sup>90</sup>**

CONVENIENT BUDGET TERMS!

Financing Available  
Use Banner's Convenient Layaway Plan

# BANNER

127 2ND AVENUE WEST 733-1421

AS SEEN IN Family Weekly LAYAWAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

# Some tips how mothers can be great

**DEAR ABBY:** The younger generation was asked to "smile" on lips on how to be a good kid, right? Well, I'm a 15-year-old girl who put together 10 tips on how to be a great mom. Here they are:

1. Don't yell at your kids in front of everyone. When you get angry, yell in your room.
2. Don't compare your kids to other siblings. ("Joe never did that at your age" and "Karen always got A's in math.")
3. If your teenagers are at a party, roller rink or the movies, and the curfew is 11 p.m., don't run in screaming at 11:05 to tell them they're late.
4. Don't take things away for the wrong reason. Example: If your son didn't mow the lawn, don't take away his concert ticket; make him mow the lawn.



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

5. Don't make your kids wear clothes they hate. It's embarrassing to be different from their friends.
6. If you don't like your kids' friends, don't try to keep them apart. It will just make them more determined to get together.
7. Don't snoop around in your kids' rooms, reading diaries or personal letters. (How would you like them to do that to you?)
8. If your children have messy rooms, don't tidy them up — let them do it, and if they don't, they will have

to live in them — not you.  
9. Don't say "yes" to something one day and "no" the next. It's embarrassing for us to tell our friends that Mom has changed her mind!

10. Tell your children that you love them. They need to hear those words.  
— **TERRI LONG ISLAND**

**DEAR ABBY:** The holidays are closing in. Please ask your readers not to send magazine subscriptions as gifts without first checking to see if they are desired or perhaps duplicates.  
My mailbox is cluttered with such. Later come the follow-ups asking me to re-subscribe to magazines I didn't want in the first place.  
A subscription to the daily newspaper or one's hometown weekly is a welcome gift.  
It bothers me to know that a well-meaning friend has spent money on a gift that is unread, then tossed out.

most upsetting because when my husband watches TV, it sounds like there are three people in the living room — when it's only him.

When I am talking on the phone, the party I'm talking to always asks, "Do you have company?" I'm ashamed to admit it's just my husband talking to the TV.  
"Abby" is my husband's name, or is this a form of insanity? Don't use our name. He is retired and everybody thinks he's normal.

**TALKER'S WIFE:** "Abby" is my husband's name, or is this a form of insanity? Don't use our name. He is retired and everybody thinks he's normal.  
**DEAR WIFE:** He may be perfectly all right, so unless you have other reasons to question your husband's mental well-being, don't worry about it. Thank your lucky stars you have a man who's alive, occupied and entertained.

But it might be good for him to get out of the house and talk to some "real" people occasionally.  
*(If you put all writing letters because you don't know what to say, send for Abby's complete booklet on letter-writing. Send \$2 and a long stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)*

# There are limits on using the pill

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** I would like to know if you feel there is a limit to how long a woman can be on birth control pills.



**Lawrence Lamb, M.D.**

The doctor I had when I first went on the pill said I should only be on it for two years and then go off it for a while. However, my current doctor says he's never heard of that suggestion before and says I can be on the pill continuously until I'm 40.

At 40 he feels the risk is too great. I'm 25 years old now and have been on the pill for five straight years. It hasn't bothered me physically. What bothers me are the two different suggestions about how long I should stay on it. Can you help?

**DEAR READER:** Time has filtered many suggestions about using oral contraceptives. Many doctors used to recommend stopping the pill after using it for a time.

In light of recent studies, particularly those from the national Center for Disease Control, using the pill may prove to be far better for a woman's health than not using it.

The exception is the slight increase in risk of breast cancer in women who use the pill to delay their first pregnancy. But even for women who delay their first pregnancy by any means, including no sex at all, the delay increases their risk.

Otherwise, oral contraceptives significantly decrease a woman's risk of cancer of the uterus and cancer of the ovaries.

While some women do have an increased risk of heart attacks and strokes after age 40, it is usually those women who have other increased risk factors, such as smoking, high blood pressure and obesity.

By the time you reach 40 this will all be settled and you may sail into menopause with safe, dependable hormone support. But of course many

women can do that today if they just stay lean, don't smoke and follow a good exercise program.

To update you on the recent thinking about oral contraceptives and their risk, I am sending you The Health Letter SR-12, Oral Contraceptives and Postmenopausal Estrogens. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long-stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1561, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10101.

**DEAR DR. LAMB:** I am sick of hearing "you have herpes." I am a 62-year-old woman and have had fever blisters since I was a girl. So if I am infected I must have gotten it from my father who also had fever blisters.

Are all fever blisters herpes? Are they all contagious? If so, why have none of my family been infected with them, including my husband? There was no sexual contact with my father. And the only time I got these blisters on my mouth is when I don't feel well.

**DEAR READER:** What most people call fever blisters or "cold sores" are herpes simplex number one. I like to call it "kissing herpes." The virus that causes it is different from genital herpes.

You are probably right that you got it from your father. The usual method of spread is by kissing and its presence on the lips has nothing to do with sexual activity.  
Sexually transmitted or genital herpes is herpes simplex number two.

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## Valley happenings

### Hagerman seniors plan garage sale

**HAGERMAN**—An indoor garage sale will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Friday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Sunday and Monday at the Hagerman Senior Center. To reserve a table, call 877-5122. Breakfast will be served from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday.

### Legion auxiliary to host crafts sale

**HAGERMAN**—The Hagerman American Legion Auxiliary Christmas arts and crafts show will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion Hall. Lunch will be served.

### St. Peter's Church site of bazaar

**SHOSHONE**—A fall bazaar will be held from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone in the parish hall. The event will feature a fish pond, baked goods, handicrafts, Christmas items, religious articles and lunch.

### Christian singles to go swimming

**TWIN FALLS**—The Magic Valley Christian Singles organization will hold a swimming party on 6 p.m. Saturday at Sliger's Thousand Springs Resort near Hagerman. A car pool will leave. Bertson's parking lot in Twin Falls at 5:30 p.m. Afterward, a chili supper will be held at 8:30 p.m. at 720 N. 12th St. For more information, call 734-9158 or 543-6344.

### Castletford church to hold craft fair

**CASTLEFORD**—A craft fair will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. Sunday in the fellowship hall of the Castletford Methodist Church. A variety of items including paintings, wooden candlesticks, porcelain items and baked goods, will be sold.

## Girl with reattached leg home

**CHARLESTON, S.C. (UPI)**—Sean Campbell, a 20-month-old girl whose left leg was reattached surgically after a train severed it Oct. 28, left the Medical University of South Carolina Hospital Wednesday in the arms of her smiling parents.

"I had a lot of hope and faith (she would have use of her leg)," said Vanessa Campbell, the girl's mother. "She was just too young. She has time to grow."

The child's leg was amputated by the train when she wandered away from her home while playing with a friend, Mrs. Campbell said.

"I was real worried then, but I'm a whole lot better now," said Mrs. Campbell. "She's going to be fine. I'm not going to let her out of my sight again."

Sean was dressed in a plunk Bugs Bunny shirt and had a splint on her leg, which has a pin in the bone. The pin will be removed in two months when she is fitted for a brace.

Dr. Edward Lefkoe Hay, who performed the operation, said he was pleased with Sean's progress.

"The wounds surrounding her reattached leg have healed and are not in the leg at all," he said. "We will follow her closely with her first check-up scheduled for two weeks from now."

"We will really not be able to begin to evaluate the potential for function for six months, and it will be at least a year before nerve regeneration is sufficient for the leg to regain normal function."

## Discarded oil painting top seller

**LONDON (UPI)**—An oil painting by the 16th century German artist Hans Hoffmann, retrieved from trash in an attic, was sold at auction Wednesday for \$610,500, the auction house said.

"It's quite dirty now, but it will look wonderful when cleaned," Sotheby's spokeswoman Fiona Ford said.

She said the sale to a Swiss dealer "surprised us. But we are delighted."

"A Hare Among Plants, With A Robin, Lizard and Insects" was known to be the only oil painting done by Hoffmann, a court painter to Rudolf II in Prague, said Ford.

It was found by an man identified only as "N. Hartog" in the attic of his house in northern England, she said.

"Until the painting was discovered, it was known that Hoffmann had done the painting, the only oil painting aside from watercolors and drawings, but that it was missing."

## Bootlace fan belt saves 3

**NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (UPI)**—Quick thinking and a pair of bootlaces saved three duck hunters stranded in Nebraska's first blizzard of the season.

It was barely snowing when Lee Kinnersley of Hershey, Bill Wamsley of North Platte and Terry Jefferson of Maxwell left home early Sunday to go duck hunting. "By the time we heard the forecast and that there was a blizzard warning, it was about too late," Kinnersley said.

They were trapped in Wamsley's car when the

fan belt broke, which meant the heater could not be used. That was double trouble for Wamsley, who is paralyzed below the waist.

"We had to keep Bill warm because of his legs," Kinnersley said. "Frostbite might have set in and it would have been tough for him to tell."

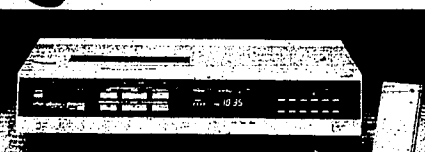
"I had to do something," Kinnersley said. So he removed the bootlaces and wrapped them around the engine pulleys for a makeshift fan belt.

"The wind was blowing, snow around and making it pretty tough to see anything," he said.

The improvised fan belt worked well enough to keep them warm through the night. Kinnersley said they ran the engine about 20 minutes every hour to keep warm, clearing snow from the exhaust pipe to prevent carbon monoxide poisoning and from the front of the car to keep the engine running.

Monday morning, Jefferson was able to walk 7 miles to a farmhouse and call for help, but they had to wait until Monday afternoon before the road was cleared and they could return home.

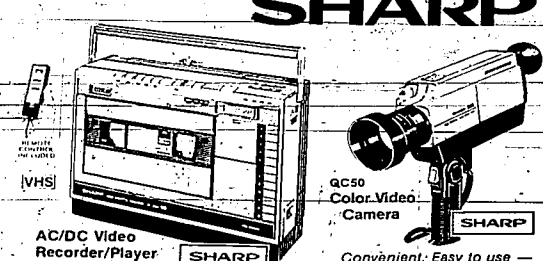
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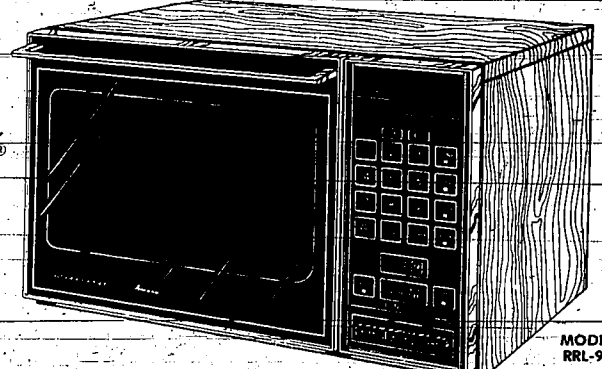
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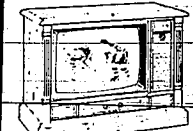
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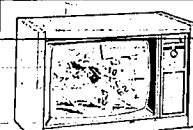
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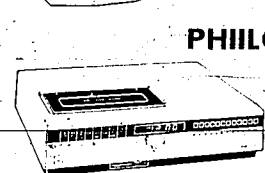
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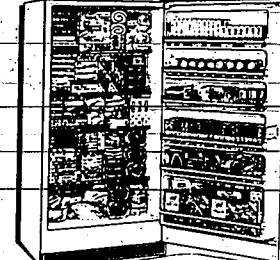


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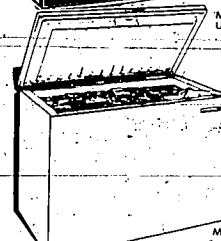
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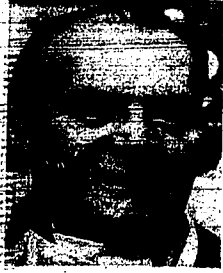
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# No second recipient of artificial heart in line year later



DR. BARNEY CLARK  
First recipient



UNA LOY CLARK  
Stayed at his side

By KAREN M. MAGNUSON  
United Press International

SALT LAKE CITY -- The anniversary of the world's first permanent artificial heart implant in a human will pass without a second implant, but new rules including choosing "healthier" patients may be approved before the end of the year.

Dr. John A. Bosso, chairman of the University of Utah's Institutional Review Board, said Tuesday the 16-member panel has tentatively scheduled a meeting Dec. 7 to debate changes in the protocol.

"Speaking for myself... I would think there is a good possibility of a vote on the 7th. It's my hope that action will be forthcoming sometime in December," Bosso told a news conference.

He warned, however, there is no way to predict how fast the board will

act.

The board is made up of doctors, nurses, lawyers, psychiatrists, philosophers and lay people who review university experiments involving humans. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration also must give its approval.

Dr. William DeVries, the surgeon who implanted the world's first permanent artificial heart, said he is "a little disappointed" it has taken so long for the IRB to vote on granting permission for a second operation.

The first implant took place Dec. 2, 1982, when the plastic, air-driven Jarvik 7 was inserted in Dr. Barney Clark. Clark, a 62-year-old Seattle-area dentist, lived on the man-made device for 117 days before he died of multiple system organ failure March 21.

"Now the patient has to be a Class Four cardiac patient for eight weeks

(before an implant can be performed). We would like to have a patient who was healthier than Dr. Clark," said DeVries, the only surgeon approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration to perform the implant.

Basically, DeVries proposed rule changes would allow a patient to undergo the operation before a deteriorating heart condition progresses far enough to damage other organs.

DeVries has asserted that Clark had only six minutes of life left on his natural heart when he was taken into surgery. Other organs in Clark's body, especially his kidneys and lungs, were damaged because of his deteriorating heart condition.

DeVries said he also has proposed minor changes in the consent form which must be signed by an artificial heart patient. One addition, he said, is a paragraph about Clark.

"We believe the next patient needs to know what Barney Clark went through and some of the things he did," DeVries said.

Bosso declined to predict when the next operation could take place. But Dr. Chase Peterson, president of the university, said "it is doubtful" the second implant could be performed before the end of the year.

# Research improves many bionic parts of body

By JANICE PERRY  
United Press International

SALT LAKE CITY -- In the one year since implantation of the world's first permanent artificial heart, researchers have worked quietly to perfect other bionic parts.

Advances include portable dialysis machines, a sophisticated bionic arm that is moved by thought and a high-technology electronic ear that has already restored a form of hearing to eight patients now involved in clinical testing.

Artificial heart research, encouraged by the success of the first permanent implant on Dec. 2, 1982, also has entered other fields.

A team led by Dr. Donald J. Lyman has nearly perfected artificial blood vessels lined with polymer, a smooth plastic developed to line the inside of the artificial heart. The Food and Drug Administration has approved experimental use of the blood vessels in humans.

The vessels hold promise of re-

placing diseased or damaged arteries or veins. A common application would be replacement of arteries in elderly patients who have lost circulation in their legs and face amputation.

Dr. Willem J. Kolff, the German inventor of the heart-lung machine and kidney dialysis as well as the artificial heart, said his desire in the development of bionic body parts is "the restoration of happiness."

"We are interested in rehabilitating the whole patient -- not just handling blood outside the body for replacing defective parts."

About 150 people, from engineers, physicians and physiologists to veterinarians, nurses, social workers and dietitians, work for Kolff at the University of Utah Institute for Biomedical Engineering.

One of the institute's revolutionary inventions is the artificial ear, called the INERAID.

Its developer, Dr. Donald K. Edgington, said it can potentially restore hearing to an estimated 100,000 people in the nation who suffer deafness due

to a sensory loss.

The device is a computerized sound processor that electronically stimulates the inner ear. A person who was not born deaf perceives the signals as speech, music or other sounds.

Deaf volunteers have been able to recognize 70 to 80 percent of random, one-syllable word lists. When combined with lip-reading, accuracy approaches 100 percent.

Another advance designed to add to the quality of life is the wearable artificial kidney, a device weighing about 8 pounds that uses a hollow fiber dialyzer powered by batteries.

Patients with kidney failure are severely restricted in their activities, as they need 4½ hours of dialysis at least three times a week. The drawback to the portable dialysis machine is that the patient must still pack a 60-liter dialysis tank filled with fluid, as the charcoal in the dialysis filter becomes saturated in about 15 minutes and must be drained.

Invented by Dr. Stephen Jacobsen, what Kolff called "the most

desirable artificial arm in the world."

The arm, fitted with electrodes imbedded in an amputee's shoulder and remaining limb, literally moves when the wearer thinks about moving it.

The arm, which is on the market,

has a hook that can grasp, lift 4 pounds and withstand a static load of 50 pounds. Researchers currently are developing a bionic motorized wrist to give it greater flexibility and natural movement.

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# 'Splatball' lures high-powered executives into new competition

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) -- High-powered business executives who merely compete against each other during the work week have been getting together on weekends to "kill" each other in a physically-demanding and messy game called Splatball.

Hundreds of devotees say the game, in which opponents are "shot" with balls filled with blood-colored paint, is the most fun they've had since playing "capture the flag" as kids.

"Splatball is what Caleb Strong of Rochester named the game, at least in this region, after some people objected to the title 'National Survival Game,' because of its connotations of war."

"I wanted to get away from the military aspect" of the game, he explained. "I was never wild about the 'National Survival Game.' It's not

supposed to be in anyway related to war."

The game pits two teams of men and women against each other in fields about five acres wide, usually with woods and other interruptions in the terrain to make movement a challenge.

The object is to capture the other team's flag, all the while trying to escape shots from opponents' CO-2 pellet guns. The pellets, made of an oil-based paint, resemble sour balls, and -- although some players say they can leave "a real good welt" -- no one in the region ever has been seriously hurt by them.

When a player is "shot" -- that is, hit with a pellet and covered with red paint -- he is out.

"It's kind of scary, but it isn't

playing war," says Milton Sepaniak, a financial analyst with Bausch and Lomb Inc., whose employees, along with those of other Rochester corporations, make up a good percentage of participants in weekly games held in Farmington, Avon, Victor, Ontario and Rush.

"It's a nice way to relieve tension," Sepaniak says. "You have to work out strategies, and it's very physical... there's an unbelievable amount of running, crawling and jumping. It beats going out and having a beer."

"The adrenalin flow is just unlike any other sport," adds Strong.

"There's nothing like sneaking up on somebody, or having somebody you didn't see sneaking up on you. It scares the daylights out of you -- it's a gas."

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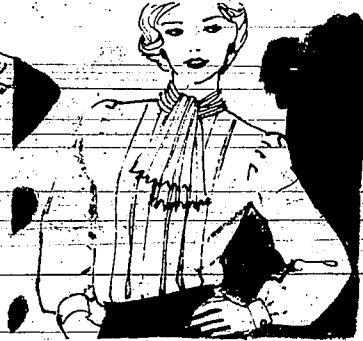
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