

# The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, December 15, 1983

## Evans: Raise budget \$105 million

### Budget plan includes teacher raises

By MARK SHENEFELT  
United Press International

BOISE—Gov. John Evans proposed Wednesday a \$59.9 million general-fund budget for fiscal year 1985 that features a 22-percent pay hike for school teachers and would boost state spending by \$105 million over current allocations.

The overall suggested spending package of nearly \$1.4 billion — including state, federal, dedicated and miscellaneous funds — was dominated by a \$56 million effort to expand teacher pay and school funding and upgrade Idaho's education programs.

To finance the governor's budget, the state might be required to retain the temporary 1/4-cent sales-tax increase enacted by lawmakers earlier this year and set to expire next June 30.

The estimated \$94.8 million to be gained from keeping the sales tax at 4 1/4 cents, or adjusting other major state taxes to generate an equivalent sum, would be combined with a projected \$22 million surplus from fiscal 1984 to meet the governor's suggested FY 1985 spending total.

About \$1.5 million of the surplus would be used for supplemental appropriations in the current year. The FY 1984 general-fund budget at \$454.9 million by the Legislature and Board of Examiners.

Idaho's per capita tax rate is the lowest in the Rocky

Mountain region and the seventh lowest in the entire nation," Evans, a Democrat, said in unveiling his budget during a televised address Wednesday night.

"We can meet all the priorities I have included in my budget and not increase taxes above their present level," he said. "Although our budget needs are great, we must also consider the benefits that we will receive from these programs."

Evans' budget office, the state Financial Management Division, projected FY 1985 revenue of about \$539 million if the Legislature follows the governor's money-raising proposal.

Evans proposed boosting public school funding from the current level of \$216 million to \$272.4 million. An advisory group headed by State Public Instruction Superintendent Jerry Evans, a Republican, has recommended a \$77 million state allocation for school support.

The governor said hiking teacher pay by an average 22.4 percent — or more than \$40 million — would erase three-fourths of the lag between salaries educators receive in Idaho and wages paid in neighboring states.

The proposed budget also included a 5-percent across-the-board increase for state employees, with an additional 2 percent possible in merit raises. The state pay increase would require \$10.6 in new funding.

Instructors — and administrators — at Idaho's higher-

See BUDGET on Page A2



GOV. JOHN V. EVANS  
Idaho tax rate lowest in region

### Republicans irate

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—Magic Valley legislators disagree on how the Legislature will react to Gov. John Evans' proposed 1985 state budget of \$539 million.

The area's only Democrat legislator, Sen. John Peavey of Carey, says he's confident that public opinion will persuade the Republican-dominated Legislature to approve Evans' budget as written.

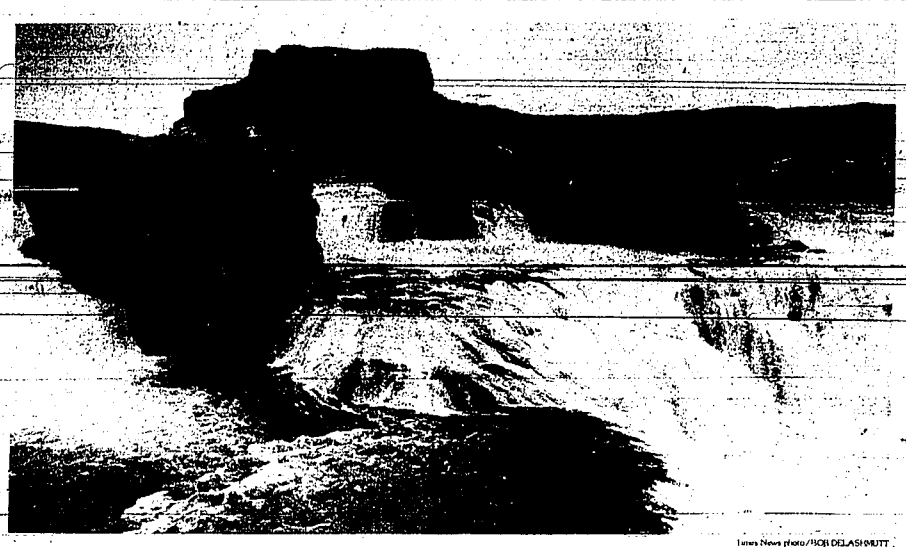
But Republican members of the Magic Valley delegation say the proposal is higher than what the Legislature will be willing to approve. However, those lawmakers contacted Wednesday differed on how far off they believe the proposal is.

"That's nearly obscene," Speaker of the House Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, said of the proposal, which would be a 23.9 percent increase over the \$432 million 1984 budget; approved last spring.

"He's talking about \$100 million more than I see available," commented Stivers, who said he thinks \$461 million to \$475 million "would be a good, bottom-line budget."

Stivers says he has not noticed any support for making permanent the temporary 1.5 percent sales-tax increase that was approved by the Legislature last session.

See REACTION on Page A2



A record fall  
The flow of the Snake River has been bolstered by this fall's unusually high amount of precipitation. For the complete story on the record-setting amounts of rain and snow that have been falling, as well as what's causing it, turn to Page B1

## Exchange fire Battleship unleashed on Syrians for continued fire upon U.S. jets

By CATHY BOOTH  
United Press International

BEIRUT, Lebanon — The battleship USS New Jersey, firing mammoth 16-inch guns for the first time since the Vietnam war, blasted Syrian anti-air positions Wednesday in retaliation for attacks on U.S. reconnaissance flights.

"I saw the New Jersey firing its big ones," said a U.S. Marine at Beirut airport. "Everything was shaking along the coast and people were rushing to the beach to watch. The New Jersey was right up on the coast, very close in."

The New Jersey, the world's only active battleship, joined by the cruiser USS Ticonderoga and the guided missile destroyer USS Tattal, fired 71 rounds five minutes after two U.S. F-14 Tomcat jets were attacked, a spokesman said.

It was the third time in 10 days that U.S. naval forces have struck against Syria for firing on reconnaissance flights. The Ticonderoga and Tattal fired 50 rounds Tuesday, hitting Syrian positions northeast of Beirut.

"The New Jersey can lob a Volkswagen 25 miles inland and hit a tennis court with the sucker," a Marine said.

under fire from Soviet surface-to-air missiles and anti-air artillery fire in the general area," where two Tomcats were fired on Tuesday. Both planes safely to the USS Independence.

"The battleship New Jersey has had 16-inch guns for the first time today in response to an attack on U.S. reconnaissance aircraft over Lebanon," Marine spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks said.

"The New Jersey fired 11 16-inch high-explosive rounds at two anti-air sites in areas east of Beirut. Ticonderoga and Tattal fired 80 rounds of 5-inch shells on four other anti-air targets."

Staten-run Beirut Radio said the three U.S. ships pounded five towns in a mountainous area north of the Beirut-Damascus highway controlled by Syrian troops.

Damascus Radio reported five hours after the barrage that "American ships opened fire on some of our positions in Lebanon for 15 minutes." It added that, despite the intensity of the attack, only "one of our men was wounded."

The radio said Syrian forces earlier had confronted the U.S. reconnaissance planes and "forced them to flee to the sea."

The site of the bombardment was near the area where U.S. planes struck Syrian anti-aircraft positions Dec. 4. Two planes were lost in that air strike with one American airman killed and a second captured by Syrian forces.

Hours after the attack, President Reagan's special Middle East envoy Donald Rumsfeld flew to Damascus from Jordan and met with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel Halim Khaddam, state-run Damascus TV said. No details were available on their discussions.

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See MIDEAST on Page A3

### Deaths reduced threefold

## Drug zaps fatal heart attacks

By United Press International

BOSTON — Deaths due to heart attacks can be reduced threefold by injecting directly into the heart a new drug which quickly dissolves blood clots that block blood flow to the heart muscles, doctors said Wednesday.

If the finding, published in the New England Journal of Medicine, proves correct, there could be an enormous reduction in the 550,000 deaths due to heart attacks in the United States each year. Furthermore, doctors are experimenting with a similar but more specific enzyme they predict will be even more effective — and with fewer side effects.

"If our findings represent reality, this is a very substantial reduction of death due to heart attacks," said Dr. J. Ward Kennedy, head of the University of Washington Medical School's Division of Cardiology.

The therapy uses an enzyme called streptokinase, which dissolves the clot within a half hour. But the therapy requires a long tube be threaded through the patient's body to the coronary artery, where the drug is released. This relatively common procedure requires a skilled surgeon and cannot always be performed immediately.

University of Washington doctors studied 250 heart attack patients and

found only 3.7 percent treated with streptokinase died within 30 days. But 11.2 percent of patients who received conventional therapy died during that same period.

The results were even better as time went on. After six months, the death rate of patients treated with streptokinase remained the same, whereas the death rate for patients on conventional therapy rose to 14.7 percent.

The newer enzyme — called human tissue plasminogen activator, or t-PA — was created through new genetic engineering. It is being tested on animals and may prove even more effective than streptokinase because it appears to specifically target heart blood clots.

Kennedy and others said the findings are not conclusive and more testing of both techniques was needed.

"We'll have to wait and see whether their results are duplicated," said Dr. Robert C. Leinbach, a cardiologist at Massachusetts General Hospital. "I think their findings are basically correct, but I'm not sure the final results will be quite as spectacular."

The study found that although the treatment reduces mortality rates it does not seem to lessen the amount of damage to heart muscles caused by the original blockage. Kennedy said he believes this is because it takes an

average of five hours to administer the drug.

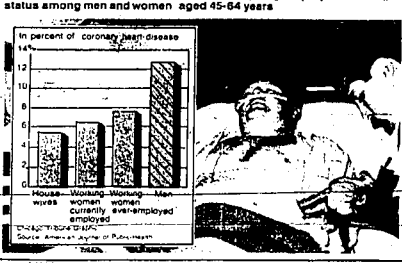
He and his team are now experimenting with injecting much higher doses of streptokinase into peripheral arteries, rather than directly into the heart. However, streptokinase may increase bleeding in other areas of the body for 12 to 24 hours, which can be dangerous.

Doctors believe the t-PA enzyme would avoid such bleeding. They are

also optimistic they can inject it into peripheral arteries in much lower doses than streptokinase, with the same life-saving results.

Using either drug in the peripheral arteries, doctors believe they will be able to administer the drug almost immediately, perhaps while riding in the ambulance. Thus saving heart muscle that might otherwise be destroyed, due to prolonged lack of oxygen-carrying blood.

### Heart disease by employment status



## Reagan: If hope for peace lost, Marines will be brought home

By NORMAN D. SANDLER  
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said Wednesday U.S. troops will stay in Lebanon — and retaliate when attacked — until all foreign forces leave that ravaged country or the Beirut government suffers a "complete collapse."

Reagan made clear he intends to continue a policy of swift retaliation. "We are certainly not going to enter a war," he said. But he said, "We are not going to send our men anywhere where they cannot defend themselves."

While insisting efforts to end the turmoil are "making more progress than appears on the surface," Reagan made clear the U.S. commitment in Lebanon could be terminated if conditions indicate key objectives cannot be achieved.

"If there were a complete collapse and no possibility of restoring order," Reagan said during an informal news conference at the White House, "there would be no purpose for the multinational force."

Reagan appeared to qualify his

### Reagan to announce his candidacy — A6

weekend statement that the Marines would leave "once international stability is established and withdrawal of all foreign forces is assured."

"There are two ways in which they could be withdrawn," he said of the U.S. forces in Lebanon. "One of them would be if we achieve our goal. Second, of course, would be if there were such a collapse of order that it was absolutely certain that there was no solution to the problem."

In such an event, Reagan said, "there would be no reason for them to stay there."

The remarks could add to the pressure on Lebanese President Amin Gemayel, who is striving to keep alive talks on national reconciliation and who is viewed as dependent on Washington for his political survival.

Reagan bristled at suggestions the withdrawal might be planned for early next summer, well before the political conventions and the traditional start of the general election campaign.

See REAGAN on Page A3

Briefly

Newsman suffers heart attack

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jim Lehrer, co-anchor of the MacNeil-Lehrer Newshour, suffered a mild heart attack and was reported in stable condition Wednesday at a local hospital, a program spokesman said. Lehrer, 49, who co-anchors the hour-long news broadcast on PBS with Robert MacNeil, was admitted to a hospital with chest pains Sunday night and suffered the attack Tuesday morning, said spokesman Christopher Kinsley.

Entire Bolivian Cabinet resigns

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — The 18 members of the Bolivian Cabinet resigned on mass Wednesday night to forestall a protest against government economic policy and inflation near 300 percent.

The cabinet — Siles Zuazo's third since he assumed office 14 months ago — announced its resignation at a hastily called news conference in the presidential palace.

Their decision cast doubt over the survival of the government, which has been battered by strikes and widespread social discontent. Previous Bolivian administrations have lasted an average of 10 months.

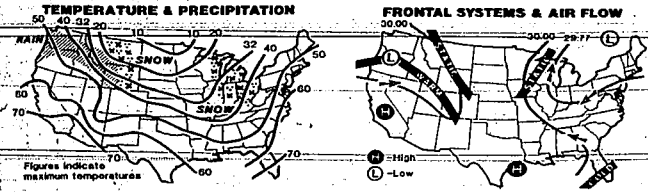
Israeli gunboats blast the PLO

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (UPI) — Yasser Arafat's besieged forces were shelled by Israeli gunboats Wednesday for the second time in two days and fought new battles with Palestinian rebels, who again warned the guerrilla chief to leave Tripoli.

"Arafat's troops are in the worst possible situation," said a senior Palestinian official. "The PLO are split now fighting between the Israelis and the rebels."

In Tel Aviv, a military source denied Israeli gunboats shelled the Palestine Liberation Organization chairman's forces Wednesday, although the source flew reconnaissance missions over the city, drawing anti-aircraft fire.

Today's weather



Cloudy today, Friday with rain likely

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome

Generally cloudy today and Friday, with a good chance of rain or snow at times. Areas of night and morning fog. Mostly clear to leave today. High 36-40; lows 26-30. High 36-40; lows 26-30. High 36-40; lows 26-30. High 36-40; lows 26-30.

scattered snow showers in the eastern half on Sunday and Monday. Highs will be in the 20s to middle 30s, lows will be from 15 to 25 in the west to 15 to 15 in the east.

On Wednesday, steady rain falls in the western Idaho valleys, while more snow was reported in the central mountain and higher valleys of southeastern Idaho.

U.S. 95 — Oregon to New Meadows, wet and raining. White Bird Hill, broken snow floor. Moscow to Coeur d'Alene, wet and raining. Coeur d'Alene to Sandpoint, wet. Sandpoint to Bonners Ferry, wet with light snow.

State Highway 85 — Bobet to Horseshoe Bend, wet to icy spots. Cascade to McCall/Idaho spots with broken snow floor. Sandpoint to New Meadows, broken snow floor. Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, broken snow floor. Lookout Pass, snow floor. Chains advised for towing rigs.

Idaho road report

By United Press International

Wet conditions throughout the state caused slick conditions on many Idaho highways Wednesday night. Here is a road-by-road report as provided by the state Transportation Department.

Table with National weather forecast data including cities like Las Vegas, San Francisco, Seattle, and Washington.

Table with Idaho weather forecast data including cities like Boise, Idaho Falls, and Pocatello.

Table with Twin Falls weather forecast data including cities like Lewiston, McCall, and Salmon.

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Comics: 44 38
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Boise: 52 47 46
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Advertising

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Budget

Continued from Page A1
education institutions would benefit from the suggested \$1.1 million overall pay hike. Like school teachers, college employees are targeted by Evans for extra raises to bring their salaries closer to pay levels offered to their colleagues in nearby states.

The higher-education budget would go up from the current \$73.2 million to \$84 million, and 72 percent of Evans' overall state budget is devoted to education.

Under the Evans budget, the number of fulltime-equivalent state jobs would rise to 28,300 — an increase of about 350 posts. Evans said the hike was justified because state government growth has been severely

checked by revenue shortages during the past several years. The governor's budget assumed an FY '85 base expenditure of \$451.2 million. He proposed tax additions to the base figure include: \$4.6 million for preventive building maintenance; \$11.1 million to match inflation and finance capital outlays; \$630,000 for the legislative and judicial branches; \$22.1 million for the Water Resources Department; and tax credit expenses stemming from the Sand Falls water rights dispute.

In addition, the governor's budget includes \$300,000 for a proposed Commerce Department — an economic development agency Evans

will ask the 1984 Legislature to create. Another \$400,000 in additional funds would be given to the Lands Department, Evans said.

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The allocation would not finance the hiring of additional mining inspectors.

Lands Department officials requested Tuesday a moratorium on dredge and placer mining permits unless the Legislature appropriates money to hire two or more new inspectors.

Financial Management officials said Evans did not learn of the request in time to include funds for it in his proposed budget. But the governor Tuesday told fellow Land Board members he would support the hiring of new inspectors.

Reaction

Continued from Page A1
"I don't see it. I haven't for the last six months. The people he (the governor) has to want to change budgets. I've been talking to legislators who represent taxpayers. There hasn't been much shift," Silvers said of sentiment in favor of

making the temporary sales-tax increase permanent.

Silvers says the \$28 million increase that a \$20 million budget would provide would be adequate to begin financing the educational-reform measures proposed by the various state committees and commissions.

Evans is proposing a \$8 million increase in educational spending.

The governor also said his proposed budget can be financed either by making the 1.5 percent sales-tax increase permanent or by broadening the base from which the sales tax is collected and reducing its rate.

But Silvers says that if the tax increase is made permanent, he will propose legislation to create a new sales-tax exemption — grocery purchases.

Silvers also says the governor's proposal to grant pay increases to Idaho's public employees should not be honored.

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error's complete proposal. He did say, however, that the budget probably will fall in the range of \$318 million to \$355 million once all of the debating and compromising are over.

Barker, the chairman of the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee, says he also expects the final budget to be between \$500 million and \$525 million. But he says he could support a higher budget if the revenue is available.

Antone says he expects legislators will be reluctant to make permanent any part of the temporary sales-tax increase, but he also expects they will, in the end, decide to retain some part of the 1.5 percent increase.

Peavey, member of the governor's budget message "to hold" call for investment in Idaho's future.

He says he favors a reduction in the sales-tax rate, along with broadening its base.

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Reagan

Continued from Page A1
There is no harder job or part of this job than putting our forces somewhere — where these young men and women could be endangered.

"Am certainly what we do in that regard is not based on any political consideration.

During the exchange with reporters — his first since Oct. 19 — Reagan warned attacks against U.S. troops from Syrian-controlled positions in Lebanon will be answered with reprisals while adding, "We want no conflict with Syria."

"Certainly we're not there to enter into a war," he said. "And we continue to try to communicate, to negotiate with them to let them know that if they stop shooting at us, there won't be any problems between us."

If U.S. troops are attacked, Reagan said, "We will defend."

"We're not there to shoot first or enter into combat," he said. "But I'm never going to send our men anywhere where they wouldn't be allowed to defend themselves."

Special Gifts For Her advertisement featuring jewelry, pottery, and other gift items.

Twin Falls

Local news items for Twin Falls including school events and community activities.

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Advertisement for gourmet coffee and tea products, including contact information for English House.

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Advertisement for Smith-Corona Ultrasonic III Messenger typewriter, highlighting features like automatic carriage return and compact design.

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# Lawmakers oppose collection of tax

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fundamentalist religious groups, backed by some lawmakers, accused the government Wednesday of violating their constitutional rights in ordering churches to start paying Social Security taxes.

They asked Congress to delay for at least two years collection of the tax for church employees, scheduled to begin Jan. 1.

Participation in the Social Security system has been optional for religious groups and their employees, but a new Social Security law approved in April requires that they pay taxes as of next year into the old age pension program.

"Mandating participation of religious organizations in our tax system, I believe, violates the constitutional principle of religious liberty required by the First Amendment," Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., told a Senate Finance Committee hearing on the issue.

He warned the mandatory tax program could lead to government interference in church affairs. "Financial

records, employee data and other materials will be fair game for government scrutiny," Eagleton said.

Pastor Olen Adams of the Quint City Baptist Temple in Davenport, Iowa, agreed.

"It is an accepted position today that the power to tax is a power to control," Adams said in testimony that included readings of Bible passages to support his stand.

Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, and Sen. Roger Jepsen, R-Iowa, delivered statements in support of the pro-church stand. Jepsen is the sponsor of a bill to delay the tax.

But Charles Bergstrom, executive director of the Lutheran Council's Office for Governmental Affairs, said most Lutheran churches have voluntarily paid Social Security taxes for their employees for years.

The extension of mandatory Social Security coverage to all church employees is not comparable to a direct tax on churches and is "just not an area where we see unwarranted government intrusion into church activities," he said.



Rep. George Hansen, Paul Kiennel and Sen. Tom Eagleton

Thursday, December 16, 1983 — Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-3

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# Plane loses engine in Colombia plant, 53 dead

MEDELLIN, Colombia (UPI) — A Colombian cargo jet dropped an engine onto a textile factory Wednesday and touched off a massive explosion at the plant and two others before crashing nearby, killing at least 53 people, officials said.

All of the dead but the plane's three-man crew were on the ground, most factory workers.

At least 19 other people were injured in the fiery crash of the "ANA" Airlines Boeing 707 moments after takeoff as the blast set workers in the factory aflame, Colombia's Civil Aeronautics agency said.

"I saw a man running out of the building," said Gladys Cepeda, who watched as the engine plunged into the factory. "He looked like a human torch."

The flight had been headed for Miami. Among the dead were the plane's entire crew, pilot Hugo Molina, co-pilot Pedro Ramirez and co-pilot George Silver, the only American aboard. His hometown was not immediately available.

An aeronautics agency spokesman said the Transportes Mecantiles Pan Americanos cargo jet blew one of its four engines shortly after takeoff at 4 p.m. local time from Olaya Herrera Airport. The plane was unable to reach a safe altitude, he said.

"The plane just did not take off normally," he said. "The pilot had no chance of safely aborting the flight."

A witness said the engine plummeted into the

Cortez Textile Factory in an industrial section of Medellin, Colombia's second largest city 200 miles northwest of Bogota, and the plane slammed into the ground 200 yards beyond.

"We saw a great flame, immediately after we heard a violent explosion," the witness said.

Civil defense officials said, along with the three-man crew, 25 bodies were recovered from the Cortez plant, another 15 from a tube factory next door and 10 more from a bus factory behind it.

It appeared the toll would be final as there were no reports of others missing, officials said.

The agency spokesman also said 19 injured persons were reported in serious condition.

# Ford to recall 300,000 vehicles

DEARBORN, Mich. (UPI) — Ford Motor Co. Wednesday announced five recalls involving nearly 300,000 cars and trucks, including most of its 1984 passenger car models.

About 290,000 of the vehicles are being recalled to repair shoulder-belt attachments that do not meet federal safety standards. The automaker was notified of the problem by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

However, the automaker said passengers should still wear seatbelts, which will continue to provide protection in accidents.

Ford is recalling an additional 300,000 of the vehicles that are in dealer showrooms or in transit to dealers.

Models involved include the 1984 Ford Ranger, Bronco II and Bronco

light truck models as well as most Ford 1984 passenger car models, except for four-door Tempo and Topaz models and Escort and Lynx station wagon models.

Ford is recalling 5,200 Crown Victoria and Grand Marquis models to inspect and repair the electronic engine control processor. Some of the vehicles lack gaskets, which could allow moisture to enter the processor.

# Spud crop off this year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Potato supplies in major potato-producing states were 187 million hundredweight, down 9 percent from last year, as of Dec. 1, the Agriculture Department said Wednesday.

In the West, stocks also were down 9 percent to 119 million 100-pound bags. Following heavy fall shipments, Idaho stocks were 59.5 million hundredweight, off 14 percent.

Washington potato supplies were 23.2 million hundredweight and unchanged from a year ago, while Oregon supplies were down 7 percent to 14 million hundredweight.

Potato supplies in central states were down 1 percent to 42.2 million hundredweight. As an exception to the trend in the Midwest, North Dakota supplies were up 12 percent to 15 million hundredweight.

In the East, holdings were down 22 percent to 35 million 100-pound bags. Maine stocks were off 18 percent to 18.1 million hundredweight.

The nation's fall potato crops was estimated at 288 million hundredweight, down 8 percent from last year. Production was off 19 percent in the East.

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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Circulation Manager

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

### Raise drinking age to 21 in all states

Tavern owners and liquor distributors may oppose it, as may some teenagers who think it's cool to drink, but we like the recommendation of the President's Commission on Drunk Driving, that the legal drinking age in America be raised to a uniform 21.

That single measure, we believe, would greatly reduce the carnage of alcohol-related deaths on American highways, which now costs 25,000 lives a year. A large percentage of those deaths are related to teenage drinking.

The same tired old arguments will be raised against the change. Some will say that if teenagers are old enough to vote and fight, they're old enough to drink, but that is little consolation to the families of accident victims.

In our opinion, most teenagers do not have a high enough level of maturity or responsibility to handle autos and alcohol in combination. They say they do, but they don't. In effect, the commission is recommending that, as adults, we protect them from themselves and us from their actions.

Ending the patchwork of state laws would help considerably. Twenty-one states now have set 21 as the minimum drinking age; 26 prohibit selling hard liquor to people below that age.

But these states are often adjacent to ones with lower drinking ages, resulting in thousands of teenagers driving this way and that across state lines to purchase beer or liquor.

Some state legislators will see the commission's proposal as yet another encroachment on state authority by the federal government, but we think that interpretation reaches further than is warranted.

There is a long history in the law for enacting legislation to promote and protect the welfare of minors. This proposal has the additional advantage of protecting the innocent victim as well.

The commission's suggestions, including mandatory jail time for convicted drunken drivers, are mostly reasonable ones that will be necessary to effect serious change in this area.

What's lacking is the political will to accomplish the changes. Idaho and other states should consider implementing them.



### Meese on hunger: Not a 'firestorm'

WASHINGTON — We had another "firestorm" last weekend. That's what The Washington Post called the furor over Ed Meese and his remarks about hungry children and the unknown number thereof. On a dull day in the news, the incident was a big story here. One more presidential adviser, it appeared, had come down with foot-in-mouth disease.

These were the particular remarks that set off the blaze: Meese said that he had never seen "any authoritative figures" on the number of hungry children in America. He hazarded a guess that some people go to soup kitchens "because the food is free and that's easier than paying for it." He added that "some of the allegations" about hunger are "purely political."

Well, Walter Mondale called these remarks "disgraceful." He was so angry he went off to have his picture taken in a soup line. John Glenn found the incident "outrageous." Speaker Tip O'Neill said Meese was the Scrooge of Christmas 1983.

The next day the two reporters to interview a bevy of social workers, ministers and soup-line customers, and sure enough, all of them found Meese in particular, and the Reagan administration in general, insensitive, crass, calloused, hardhearted and lacking in compassion. This week the cartoonists will be using their pens as needles.

It will accomplish nothing, as I know from experience, but some effort should be made to keep the record straight. To its credit, the Post provided the entire relevant text of Meese's session with



James Kilpatrick

reporters from the wire services. When the text is taken as a whole, it becomes clear that Meese's remarks were not "outrageous" at all. His offense matched the recent crime of Martin Feldstein, chief economic adviser, who said that eventually taxes must be raised. Meese committed truth. We do not have any "authoritative" data on hunger in America. Most of the evidence is indeed "anecdotal."

More to the point — and this is the point that Meese made repeatedly — we do not know why conditions of hunger persist. As he said, the federal government is now spending more on food assistance than the government ever spent before. Since 1960, participation in the food stamp program has grown from 19.3 million to 22 million persons; costs have grown from \$2.3 billion to \$12 billion. The school lunch program has been reformed to focus more sharply on children from truly needy families.

In addition to the nationwide federal programs, states and localities operate supplemental food assistance programs. Voluntary agencies manage

soup kitchens and meals for shut-ins. "If people are going hungry," Meese said, "there must be some problem that has not been addressed."

The major thrust of Meese's comments went to the need to find the facts on which new efforts could be based. He did not deny the existence of poverty, though he thought that because the rate of inflation has been dramatically reduced, the number of persons "living in poverty" has come down.

Look. The truth is that even in this prosperous land, some poor will be always with us. If Walter Mondale should be elected president next year, we will still have some hungry children in 1987. We will still have demagoguery, too, and posturing, and the playing of politics with the po' folks' vote, but put that to one side.

That children should be acutely hungry is a tragedy; children have done nothing to deserve the ache of an empty belly. A decent and civilized society has a clear obligation to see to their needs.

All this goes without saying, but Meese doubtless should have said it anyhow. He left himself wide open to haymakers from the Democrats. But in what he did say, he was right on target: The picture is not clear — it is colored by partisan politics; and it is befuddled by human nature.

In my book such comments do not a firestorm make.

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

### Hints of violence should be effective

WASHINGTON — Whoever authored the prayer "God protect us from fire, steel and contemporary literature" should have expanded the list of menaces to include movies like "Scarface."

Consider the dismemberment, by chain saw, of one drug dealer by another.

When the ratings board gave "Scarface" an X because of violence and vile language, the movie was jeopardized because many theaters will not show X-rated material. So changes were made.

Now viewers do not see the chain saw make contact with flesh; they must be content with splattering blood. Even after such tinkering, the board sensibly favored an X-rating, but was overruled.

The board was created 15 years ago by the studios and theater owners to forestall local censorship ordinances. Its sever members are all parents whose job is to make empirical, not moral, judgments. It is a majoritarian institution, making educated guesses about community standards about what entertainment most parents consider proper for children.

The appeals board, composed of movie-industry people, has often overruled the ratings board at the ratings board's request. The automatic-language rule requires an R when there are harsh sexually derived words. So the ratings board gave perfunctory R-ratings to "The Right Stuff" and "Terms of Endearment," and then asked to be overruled, and was.

At least in the ratings board has classified 3,500 films. Aside from the automatic-language-rule appeals, the ratings board has been overruled just 12 times. Each time the rating was lowered. Nine times the issue was violence, three times sex. An X means children under 17 (in a few places) cannot be admitted; an R means they must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.



George Will

In classifying "Scarface" X, the ratings board unquestionably made a correct assessment of how most parents would judge the movie.

Floating face-down, drowned in a bath of blood, is the corpse of what could have been a valuable movie about what drug money is doing to south Florida. To say that the movie is morally constructive because it shows the squalor of drug addiction, and because the bad guys get massacred, misses a large point, which is: Realism is no all-purpose defense in art.

Yes, even the chain-saw scene is not without basis in fact. But in the drug trade is hair-curling. But it is unnecessary, and artistically lazy, to achieve impact by relentlessly dwelling on shocking things. What can be true of sex can be true of violence, too. Intimation can be more powerful than indiscriminate pill-popping detail.

Within the restraints of 19th-century literature, Madame Bovary managed to have a moment as erotic in its way as episodes in today's explicit novels. Violence hinted at, but left at least somewhat to the viewers' imagining, should suffice.

Most of the people who are in the minority of people act out what they have seen (or read). But I believe a great number become desensitized by being exposed to scenes of, or ideas of, violence. I have seen the young become increasingly unshockable by the screened or staged display of cruelty. What would it be like if they met

with the real thing? Such as Hitler's public humiliation of the Jews? Crowds excitedly gathered round old Jewish victims in Vienna. They were laughing. Are we preparing ourselves for a good laugh?

About the young I, too, can attest. I remember "Marathon Man," a serious movie but one involving torture with a dental drill. The most alarming thing was that my reaction (I nearly ran from the theater) was merriment. The rest of the audience — like most movie audiences, mostly young — was unaffected.

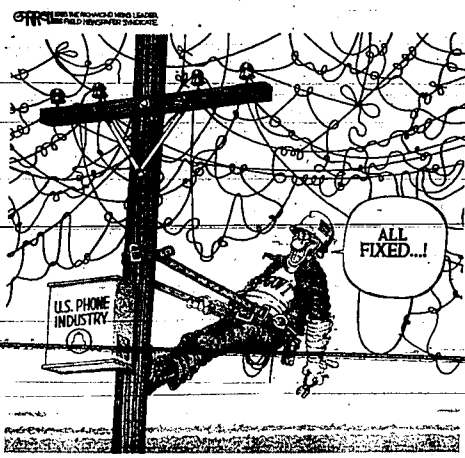
The principal worry is not that repeated exposure to depictions of cruelty will make persons act cruelly. Rather, it is that it will produce persons who can respond only to depictions of excess. A generation raised on what are known as "slash-film" ("Prom Night," "Halloween," "Friday the Thirteenth," etc.) may become unable to enjoy subtlety, nuance or delicacy. That is, they may be rendered immune to art.

The ratings board deserves praise for taking gratuitous violence as seriously as degrading sex. But how will it rate things when the "slash-film" generation becomes parents? While the ratings board tries to conform to community standards, the movies are driving those standards steadily down.

The night I saw "Scarface," a couple brought their daughter who was not yet 10. She must have found interesting the 175 uses (the official count, I am told) of what the Will boys decorously call "the f word." The ticket-taker, appalled by the movie, asked about whether to warn the parents and did not.

Exposing a child to 170 minutes of torture, gore and obscenity is child abuse as serious as an act of physical violence.

George Will writes for The Washington Post.



### Letters/ Chance to influence decision on reactor in Idaho

#### Time to request a hearing

Last August, Senator McClure announced that the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory had been selected as the site for a new production reactor to produce tritium for nuclear warheads. The reactions to this news varied. Some were outraged, other indifferent and still others saw it as a great economic boost for Idaho. Four months have passed and like all news, this subject has been replaced by the daily stream of events that have happened since August. The NPR, however, still is a reality.

At this time, environmental studies are being conducted to determine the effects of the reactor on the environment. Scoping hearings are a part of the process of forming the environmental impact study. These hearings are held in areas affected by the project. The purpose is to allow the people to ask questions about their concerns and to testify as to the effects, positive or negative, on their area. Currently, there are no hearings planned for the Magic Valley, due to lack of interest.

I am writing this letter not to convince anyone of the disadvantages of the NPR,

though that is how I feel, I am writing to encourage all of you to take an interest in your future and find out the facts about this project. These scoping hearings are democracy in action. Surely we who are affected by this project can take the time to participate. These hearings are our chance to influence the final decision.

Please write to Troy Wade, Manager DOE Operations Office, 550 Second St., Idaho Falls, 83401, and request a formal scoping hearing in the Magic Valley.

KATHY KREILKAMP  
Twin Falls

#### Another corner hazardous

The traffic light on Filer and Washington was a needed and well appreciated addition to the west end of Twin Falls.

The present problem is the corner of Falls and Washington. The east side of Falls Avenue contains a lane turning left, a lane going straight and a lane turning right. These three lanes present a problem when a small car is in the middle lane traveling west on Falls and two larger vehicles pull in on either side waiting to turn. The visibility is absolutely zero due to the two larger vehicles.

Large vehicles are not the only visibility problem. The corner also contains an abundance of poles which also impair the viewing of traffic. I believe a solution to this problem could be as easy as two stop signs on Washington. A four way stop may not clear this corner of accidents but it will stop a car traveling 35 mph from slamming into the side of one crossing Washington.

I speak from experience. I was one of many unfortunate victims involved in an accident on that corner.

MADELYN WRIGHT  
Twin Falls

#### Exempt B average students

Regarding the 90 percent attendance rule for school attendance.

I think any student with a B average should be exempt from this rule.

A. W. ASH  
Twin Falls

#### Simple lesson hard to learn

You can't down the trees  
Gather the nuts  
Burn the wood  
and still expect to have a forest!

A short simple lesson in socio/economic, environmental and spiritual values. When will we ever learn?

WILLIAM K. CHISHOLM — Buhl

#### He'll vote for Hansen again

Some thoughts to Hal Bernton's article about Congressman George Hansen in the Times-News on Nov. 16.

Sooner or later every news writer and opponent of George Hansen happily points out that his legislative success is lacking because he has not successfully passed a large number of bills. That point alone makes me extremely pleased with Congressman Hansen. In a Legislature where excessive spending is expected, where most of its members vote to catch the attention of fringe groups, where every form of sex and perversion is considered "normal," where bills are introduced by the dozens to compromise the freedom of

America, where no one seems to care what they burden the taxpayer with, am I not likely to take heart when someone I vote for has the decency and guts to be different?

His lack of success in getting legislation passed in this cesspool should be viewed as a

tribute not a minus. Not a single person I know wants more restrictions placed on them. Not one wants higher taxes.

Yet Hansen is criticized for a flat rate tax proposal, a proposal that will maintain government and save taxpayers billions of dollars. The savings will come because every one pays. Those with large incomes won't have to pay their CPA \$20,000 to hide \$10,000 from the government.

Hal Bernton, there is one more thing I want you to know. Anyone who wants to restrict the criminal activities of the IRS can't be all bad. Life is never so good as when the IRS doesn't know your name. But Hal, once it does your life will change for the worse. It is then that you slowly comprehend you are being abused by the most sophisticated criminal organization in the world. An organization not burdened with limits, decency or respect. They intimidate. They threaten. They impound and confiscate. And it could happen to you.

I, for one, will continue to vote for and appreciate a Congressman who votes to limit government. Thank you Congressman George Hansen.

WILL BUHLER — Twin Falls

# Fears grow about safety of dump silos

By ELLEN MARKS  
United Press International

BOISE — Officials may inspect an abandoned missile silo near Bruneau because they now believe the floor of the hazardous waste-containing structure is likely several feet thinner than earlier believed, a federal spokesman said Wednesday.

Environmental Protection Agency spokesman Steve Provant said engineering drawings discovered Wednesday raise doubts that the floor of the underground silo is at least five feet thick, as officials until now have presumed.

Federal officials have been under the impression the 160-foot container was "very thick" and reinforced with steel, EPA's Idaho Director Lynn McKee has said.

Provant said engineering records discovered by state officials Thursday show a missile silo complex near Moses Lake, Wash. has a floor thickness of nine inches.

The complex is similar to the three silos at Bruneau, one of which is partially filled with industrial chemicals and pesticides. The other two containers are empty.

"There definitely is a good case for there not being five feet of concrete," in the bottom of the Bruneau silos, Provant said. "It does raise the question of where does the five-foot figure come from?"

Provant said he plans to examine Thursday architectural drawings showing a four- to six-inch thickness in the floor of the silo at the EnviroSAFE Services of Idaho site.

Those drawings were revealed last week by Owyhee County Prosecutor Clayton Andersen, who said the new measurements raise serious questions about whether the container is leaking its toxic contents into the ground.

Provant said officials will consider going down into the missile complex or conducting a drilling operation to accurately measure the thickness of the silo bottom.

State and federal officials said Thursday several documents submitted during the past few years described the thickness of the silo floors at figures ranging from five- to 13-foot thick.

Idaho environmental specialist Daryl Koch said state officials may be at fault for accepting the figures when they were submitted by Wes-Con, Inc., previous owner of the Bruneau site.

Koch said state officials apparently accepted silo descriptions submitted by Wes-Con when the now-defunct firm sought operating approval from the Health and Welfare Department in 1977.

"The figures were presented by the company and in some state records, so somebody someplace made an analysis based on something," Koch said. "I don't think anybody physically went down there and measured."

# Craig says waste handling practices improving

BOISE (UPI) — Rep. Larry Craig says he is pleased with the way the improve waste-handling and disposal practices at an Owyhee County hazardous waste dump.

The Idaho Republican said he met early Wednesday in Boise with Environmental Protection Agency officials, who told him they believe the facility operated by EnviroSAFE Services of Idaho, Inc. will be able to meet federal waste-disposal requirements by the end of the year.

Craig said he conducted the meeting to monitor progress toward compliance with an EPA executive order compelling the owners of EnviroSAFE to make substantial improvements in the operation.

Operators of the dump near Grand View have been fined about \$200,000 in the wake of discoveries that liquid wastes had been illegally buried at the site.

Craig said studies at the site show groundwater beneath waste-filled trenches and sites is moving less than a foot a year toward the Snake River about 2 1/2 miles away, rather than toward a tributary near the toxic dump.

Operators of the dump near Grand View have been fined about \$200,000 in the wake of discoveries that liquid wastes had been illegally buried at the site.

# Justices reverse PUC

BOISE (UPI) — The state Supreme Court ordered the Public Utilities Commission Wednesday to reconsider portions of a Utah Power and Light Co. case in a ruling commissioners said may prompt immediate rate hikes across the state.

The high court said commissioners should have allowed the utility to pass on to ratepayers \$10.7 million invested in the unpunctured power projects — a practice the PUC has generally prohibited.

"I'll tell you, we're just sick," PUC Commissioner Perry Swisher said in reaction to the ruling.

The high court opinion, written by Justice Allan Shepard, ordered the PUC to reconsider its decision to grant UP&L a 13.3 percent rate hike rather than the requested 52.5 percent increase.

The majority opinion said the PUC should have allowed the utility to pass on costs of uncompleted projects and other property it holds, including \$4 million worth of mineral rights.

# Boise meters hit by thieves

BOISE (UPI) — Some people might call it a nickel-and-dime crime, but police in Boise say the city has lost nearly \$21,000 since July from the theft of parking meters.

Detective Bob Banta said Wednesday 58 of the double-headed devices have been stolen from downtown streets, probably by people who wanted the nickels, dimes and quarters that were inside.

Officers this week hauled out 15 damaged meters from an irrigation ditch in west Boise, he said.

Those meters were stolen over the weekend from downtown Boise, where the thieves left only posts near the curbside parking slots, he said.

In all, Banta said, the heists have cost the city \$20,998, not counting the change that was inside the machines. Each meter is valued at \$382.

Banta said investigators believe adults were responsible for the majority of thefts, since young criminals probably would have trouble lifting and breaking into the meters.

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# Court clears way for another execution

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Supreme Court refused to grant a stay of execution Wednesday night to John Eldon Smith, leaving scant hope that he will escape the electric chair Thursday morning — the fifth man to be executed in the United States this year and the second within 30 hours.

The Supreme Court voted 6-3 to deny the stay for Smith, 65, who killed two people in hopes it would win him a job with the Mafia. His execution is set for 8 a.m. in the electric chair at Jackson, Ga., 50

miles south of Atlanta.

The court thus rejected the argument of David Kendall, Smith's attorney, that his white client was a victim of racial discrimination by the all-white jury that convicted him.

Dissenting were Justices William Brennan, Thurgood Marshall and Justice Paul Stevens. Stevens said he wanted to halt the execution until the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals rules on whether Georgia's death penalty discriminates against minorities —

the same reason the court gave Tuesday night in granting a stay to Alpha Otis Stephens, a black convict who was to have died in the state's electric chair Wednesday morning.

Two hours after sparing Stephens, the court refused to halt the execution of Robert Wayne Williams, who was electrocuted about 2 a.m. Wednesday in Angola, La., for the 1978 slaying of an elderly security guard.

# Reagan to reveal election decision

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The groundwork for President Reagan to announce he will seek a second term in 1984 was completed Tuesday when the White House disclosed he will make a televised speech Jan. 29 about his political plans.

"You'll know Jan. 29," said Reagan, responding to questions at a brief morning news conference about whether he has decided to run.

Reagan's press secretary, Larry Speakes, said earlier that the president decided on the date and the general outline of a 15-minute speech at a recent staff meeting. In discussing the strategy of his announcement with aides, Reagan, 72, agreed to a plan of action "if I decide" to run.

"Then he threw back his head and laughed," Speakes said.

"We're certainly willing to pay," he said. The Reagan-Bush re-election committee, which has been in place since Oct. 17, would pick up the tab.

Reagan bristled when asked if withdrawal of American troops would be linked to the 1984 election calendar.

"No decision ... is related to the election, the conventions or anything political," he said. "On all major issues I have reiterated more than once to our Cabinet that I don't want to hear the political ramifications."

"There is no harder part of this job than putting our forces somewhere where these young men could be endangered," he said. "What we do is not based on any political consideration."

Reagan, who has not had a physical examination for a year and a half, will undergo a medical checkup early next year, according to his doctor. He began wearing a hearing aid last September and Dr. Daniel Ruge said it has improved his hearing.

# Officials wary of terrorists

WASHINGTON (UPI) — FBI Director William Webster said Wednesday there is a "rising tide of concern" about possible terrorist attacks in the United States, and one plot was foiled just two weeks ago.

"Many more might have been killed" if the recent terrorist plan had not been stopped, he said. But he declined to elaborate further.

The horror of the recent suicide attacks on Marine peacekeepers in Lebanon and the U.S. embassies in Beirut and Kuwait has prompted increased fears about the adequacy of security in the United States, Webster said.

"The existence of this suicide mission concept, which has now been expanded into Kuwait and presumably could just as easily take place in the United States, calls for reasonably prudent measures," he said.

The FBI reported the number of terrorist incidents in the United States dropped this year, from 51 in 1982 to about 30 for 1983. Seven people died in bombing incidents in 1983.

"I'd say, rather than a rising tide of terrorism, we have a rising tide of concern about terrorism in this country," he said.

# 10 indicted in Chicago

CHICAGO (UPI) — A federal grand jury issued nine indictments against three present or former Cook County judges and seven other people Wednesday — the first results of Operation Greylord, a 3 1/2-year investigation into bribe-taking, kickbacks and other courtroom corruption.

In a joint news conference, U.S. Attorney Dan C. Webb and FBI Special Agent in Charge Edward Hegarty announced the indictments against the three present or former judges, four lawyers and three other individuals.

Among those indicted were Wayne W. Olson, a divorce court judge recently relieved of his duties, and Associate Judge John M. Murphy, relieved of his duties at police court and former Associate Judge John J. Devine.

Olson and Devine were indicted on charges of mail fraud, racketeering and extortion. Murphy was indicted on charges of extortion and racketeering.

Also indicted were Ira Blackwood Jr., a Chicago police patrolman for more than 20 years; former Assistant Corporation Counsel Thomas G. Kangalos, who disappeared several months ago; Alan Kaye; Harold Conn; attorney James H. Costello; attorney Dean S. Wolfson, and John G. Phillips.

# Convict gets second trial

DALLAS (UPI) — After 14 months of hope for his release from jail, a black engineer whose conviction gained national media attention was free on bail Wednesday with an order for a new trial.

"Well, I'm full of mixed emotions," said Lenell Getzer, 26. "I would like to at least take one day to get some rest, visit my friends and my colleagues ... maybe start planning for Christmas."

Getzer was ordered freed under \$10,000 bond at 1:12 p.m. CST — "I'll always remember that time" — and left the Dallas County Jail shortly after 3 p.m. with his attorneys and some friends.

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# Mother's persistence works

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (UPI) — A determined mother who teamed with a Texas congressman to cut through Army red tape said Wednesday her soldier son will be home from Korea in time for Christmas.

An eleven Patricia Garza said her son, Pfc. Steven Garza, 19, called her from Korea at 2 a.m. CST Wednesday with the good news.

"Isn't that wonderful?" she said. "All he knows is that he was given a flight. He'll be home Dec. 16."

A spokeswoman for Rep. Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Texas, said airplane

seats also will be available for some of the 300 other soldiers who were to have come home on a commercial airline flight Dec. 9. That flight was postponed until Dec. 22.

Gonzalez made inquiries with Army officials and the Department of Defense. Mrs. Garza contacted Gov. Mark White, 5th Army Headquarters, the White House, Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, and Rep. Tom Loeffler, R-Texas, about her son's plight.

Mrs. Garza said she was concerned about the other soldiers on her son's canceled flight and hoped they could

come home in time for Christmas as well.

"I hope they're not doing this just to shut me up," she said. "But I'm happy about this. It was just good news to hear."

Gonzalez said because Garza was changing assignments from Korea to Fort Ord, Calif., he had priority over soldiers coming home on leave.

"There's no reason why that boy can't be here for Christmas," Gonzalez said. "This boy has a change of status order. They would have to have an awfully good reason to deny (him transportation)."

# Mondale garners backing

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Former Vice President Walter Mondale received an enthusiastic, shouting endorsement for president Wednesday from 1,400 delegates at the United Mine Workers union convention.

"Mondale, Mondale, Mondale," the delegates shouted when UMW President Richard Trumka asked them who they wanted to endorse following a speech by the former vice president.

The union of 180,000 active coal miners and 80,000 retirees had not taken a stand in the 1984 race until Wednesday.

The action gave Mondale the endorsement of virtually all major labor organizations except the Teamsters union, the nation's largest union, which backed President Reagan in 1980.

The AFL-CIO, representing 95 unions, and the National Education Association, the second-largest union in the nation, already have given their backing to Mondale.

"If the working men and women get serious in this election, there is no way we can lose it," Mondale said, reminding the delegates that "about 40 percent of you in this room voted for Ronald Reagan and you paid for it with your jobs."

Trumka gave a tip-off of what was to come when he introduced Mondale as "the next president of the United States" and the delegates cheered loudly as Mondale weaved his way through the convention hall to the podium.

# Pensions may be cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Changing economic conditions could force a reduction in the 1985 cost-of-living increase for Americans receiving Social Security checks, agency officials said Wednesday.

But they said it is too soon to tell whether the cut actually will occur. That will depend on developments affecting the old-age and disability trust funds and on wage and price increases in the coming year, they said.

"Under no circumstances, however, will the cost-of-living increase that will be in the checks starting in January 1984 be affected by this," agency spokesman James Brown said.

That increase will add 3.5 percent to the monthly benefits paid to more than 33 million elderly and disabled Americans.

In a September memo to some members of Congress, Social Security actuaries warned that under a certain combination of economic developments, the January 1985 cost-of-living raise might be reduced to 4.5 percent instead of the 5.9 percent now planned. If the same conditions continued throughout 1985, the cost-of-living increase the following year also would be lower than expected.

If the 1985 reduction actually occurs, it would mean a beneficiary with a \$600-a-month pension would lose out on about \$8 a month in added benefits, and the government would save about \$2.5 billion during the year, the Washington Post reported Wednesday.


*Welcome*  
**HOME FOR CHRISTMAS**

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# Business

More market quotations A9

## Stock prices hit skids as interest rates rise

By FRANK W. SLUSSER  
United Press International

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — With short-term interest rates rising and the economy showing no signs of slowing down, the stock market skidded along a broad front Wednesday.

Trading was moderate.

High-technology and retail issues were hard hit along with railroad stocks as investors adjusted their portfolios for the new year.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which lost 5.70 Tuesday, dropped 9.24 to 1,246.65. The

clensely watched average has fallen 40.55 points since hitting a record high of 1,287.20 on Nov. 29.

The Dow Jones transportation average plunged 10.19 to 591.26 and the Dow utility average fell 1.73 to 123.42.

The New York Stock Exchange index gave up 0.67 and the price of an average share decreased 32 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index shed 1.60 to 163.33. Declines routed advances 1,156-47 to the 2,728 issues traded.

Big Board volume totaled 65,430,000 shares.

down from the 93,500,000 traded Tuesday.

"The slower volume showed there was no panic selling going on," said George Pitroo of Dreyfus Corp.

"There has been so little leadership in this market recently when blue-chips come under fire the whole market seems to fall apart," said James Meyer of Janney, Montgomery & Scott, Philadelphia.

Investors were nervous prior to Salomon Brothers economist Henry Kaufman's post-market prediction that the Fed would tighten credit early next year.

President Reagan disturbed traders by ruling out any tax increases in 1984 to cut the deficit and saying he is undecided on standby taxes for later years.

Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 100,865,000 shares compared with 112,043,790 Tuesday.

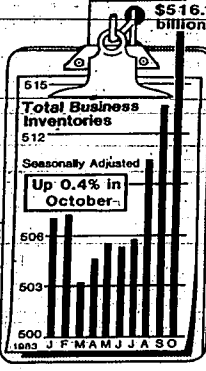
The American Stock Exchange index lost 1.30 to 220.23 and the price of a share fell nine cents. Declines topped advances 367-32 among the 826 issues traded. Composite volume totaled 6,527,750 shares compared with

6,598,300 Tuesday.

The National Association of Securities Dealers index of OTC stocks shed 2.50 to 276.42.

On the trading floor, American Telephone & Telegraph when issued was the most active NYSE-listed issue, off to 13 1/2. AT&T "old" stock followed, up 3/4 to 63 1/4.

Among the regionals, Bell Atlantic when issued gained 1/4 to 67 1/2. Pacific Telecops 1 1/2 to 58 1/2. Southwestern Bell 1/4 to 59 and U.S. West 3/4 to 59 1/2. Ameritech when issued lost 1/4 to 64 1/2.



## Inventories grow in October but sales maintain hot pace

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Despite a 0.4 percent growth in inventories in October to \$516.1 billion, the nation's retailers, factories and wholesalers hardly began to catch up with record sales, the government said Wednesday.

The happy combination of a 0.4 percent increase in sales, to a record \$321.1 billion, along with the growth in inventories for the month kept the relationship between supply and demand constant for October, the Commerce Department said.

The stock-to-sales ratio remained at its historical low point with 1.35 months of inventories on hand.

"Businesses keep putting the goods into the pipeline and consumers keep taking it out," Robert Ortner, chief economist of the Commerce Department said. "That has favorable

implications for production, employment, income and in turn, retail sales," he said.

When broken down into categories the October figures showed retail inventories declined 0.2 percent to \$135.2 billion.

Wholesale inventories shot up 1.7 percent to a total of \$120.5 billion. Manufacturers inventories were up 0.15 percent to \$260.4 billion.

With inventory levels so low, analysts also say the one-line benefit to the economy that normally accompanies economic recovery, a stimulating kick from inventory rebuilding, may still be ahead rather than under way. That could add to 1984's economic strength, prolonging the vigorous phase of renewed economic expansion.

"To whatever extent we are going

to have a kick from inventories it's still largely ahead of us," Ortner said.

Inventories have grown for four consecutive months but the stock-to-sales ratio stayed at or near its low point established in June.

Overall business sales have gone up in seven of the previous eight months as consumer income has grown, confidence has soared and demand, pent up from a period of economic stagnation that began in 1981, finally ended.

The Reagan administration has claimed credit for the economic turnaround but many analysts say eight previous recessions since World War II were also followed by recovery and that the business cycle would have eventually turned regardless of who was in the White House.

## Western Electric fades in revamping

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. announced a major reorganization Wednesday that would eliminate its old manufacturing arm, Western Electric Co.

Western Electric, the world's largest telephone manufacturer, will lose much of its traditional market after Jan. 1 when AT&T's Bell operating unit becomes independent. Under the reorganization, its functions will be taken over by various parts of a new business group, AT&T Technologies.

"After Jan. 1 we will not require a manufacturing and supply arm for the Bell System as such," said

James Olson, chairman of AT&T Technologies.

Under the reorganization, the post-divestiture AT&T will have two major divisions. The other, AT&T Communications, will handle long distance telephone service.

"This is the last structural step necessary to get us ready for 1984," said AT&T Chairman Charles L. Brown. "It positions us squarely for future growth."

AT&T Technologies will include research and development, manufacturing and more than a half-dozen major lines of business which market equipment and services in the U.S. and abroad.

## 'Yule spirit' inspires purchases by car buyers

**DETROIT (UPI)** — Car buyers showed their "Christmas spirit" in the first 10 days of December, sending domestic auto sales figures up 21.1 percent, double the increase analysts were expecting.

The six domestic companies sold 173,062 cars in the Dec. 1-10 period, up

21.1 percent from 142,895 last year, carmakers said Wednesday. It was the best daily selling rate for the period since 1980.

The annual rate for the period was 7.5 million autos, compared to 6.4 million in the period last year. In November this year, sales ran at a 6.8

million rate.

For the year, sales of 6,400,615 cars are up 17.4 percent from 5,451,505 last year.

Big Three automakers alone reported a 20.1 percent increase in the 10-day period and a 16 percent increase for the year.

Analysts had forecast an increase of about 10 percent for the 10-day period. They said the extra sales could mean some special presents in the driveway around Dec. 25.

Ford led the industry with a 29.3 percent increase for the 10-day period.

## ICC blocks rail merger

**WASHINGTON** — The Interstate Commerce Commission blocked a proposed merger of Santa Fe Industries and the Southern Pacific Co. Wednesday as shareholders of both companies overwhelmingly approved the combination.

Acting on a petition by the competing Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific and Missouri-Kansas-Texas railroads, the ICC issued a cease-and-desist order that at least temporarily keeps the merger from going into effect immediately.

## Grain futures

**CHICAGO (UPI)** — Wheat, soybeans and oats were higher and corn mixed in the close Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat futures advanced 1/8 to 12 1/2 cents to 125.50 cents per bushel. Soybeans up 1/2 to 10 1/2 cents to 32 1/2 cents. Corn down 1/4 to 10 1/4 cents to 101.50 cents. Oats up 1/4 to 44 1/4 cents to 44 1/4 cents.

## Rules for keeping cold air on outside

It was 10 years ago this past December that the Arab oil embargo permanently changed the lives of people around the world.

The shocks and their partners in OPEC rookied the price of crude oil from a 1972 average of \$4.43 a barrel to a high of \$37.40 in 1981. Even frugal conservation and several springs since have been able to cut the price only to roughly \$20 now.

These prices for crude oil have resulted in an even greater percentage increase in the costs of gasoline, aviation fuel, the residual oil burned by electric power plants and home heating oil.

This, of course, helped fuel the inflation of the 1970s. America's automobile industry's largest gas-guzzlers were nearly destroyed by the smaller, more fuel-efficient imports. Even before deregulation, several airlines were brought close to bankruptcy by the astronomical cost of jet fuel. Farmers, too, felt the fuel price in their bills to power their equipment — and this was passed on to you and me in the higher costs of food.

Despite conservation and the reduced demand for oil, it still will cost at least four times as much to keep

warm this winter as it did before the Arab boycott. For instance:

- Home heating oil, which cost only about 18 1/2 cents a gallon in 1972, is expected to average about \$1.07 a gallon during this heating season, predicts the U.S. Department of Energy.
- Gas, which cost only \$1.21 per thousand cubic feet (MCF) in 1972, will run about \$2.22 this year.
- The average wellhead price of gas jumped 95 percent between 1973 and 1982 and with about 56 percent of all homes now being heated with gas, the outlook for gas heating is chilling. The Citizens Labor Energy Coalition predicts a 21 percent hike in our gas bills this year over last.
- And while the cost of heating with electricity is not expected to be as shocking as several years ago, the

government predicts the average national price for a kilowatt hour will rise from 7.15 cents this quarter to 7.19 cents in the first quarter of 1984 (much more in New England and New York).

How, then, do you save on the amount of heat you need to keep warm and reduce the amount of cold air that sneaks into your home?

- 1) Use storm windows as a transitional solution. If you're among the 5 million homeowners adding a room, remodeling or replacing an entire window, install double-glazed windows, urges Jack McDermott, vice president-marketing at CertainTeed Corp.
- 2) Since warm air rises, your roof is another escape for the air you pay so much to heat. Insulation blown in by professionals between the top-floor ceilings and the roof can block this air. If you have an unfinished attic and just want a simple job, buy mat or rolled insulation and attach it yourself.
- 3) Close off uncoupled rooms and shut the heating vents.
- 4) Use kitchen, bath and venting fans sparingly. In as little as an hour these fans can blow away a houseful of warmed air. But use the bathroom

fan after showering to keep moisture from entering the walls.

- 5) Keep the fireplace damper closed unless you have a fire going. As much as 8 percent of your heat can fly up the chimney if the damper is open. Close all doors and warm air ducts leading to a room with freplace.
- 6) Keep drapes and shades open in sunny windows to take advantage of radiant "sun heat." Close them at night.
- 7) Lower your thermostat by 10 degrees at night. Honeywell has developed a microelectronic clock thermostat that enables homeowners in warmer climates with heat pumps to save up to 41 percent of their heat bills.
- 8) Buy covers to fit over the outside of air conditioners. Be sure that the fresh-air intake is cut off.
- 9) Fit sheets of insulating board coated with rubbery felt behind all radiators on outside walls.
- 10) Don't say goodbye to guests with the outside door open. Bid farewell before you turn the knob — particularly at Christmas.

## Record on Amex

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Volume passed the 2 billion-share mark shortly after noon MST Wednesday on the American Stock Exchange, the first time it reached this level here.

The AMEX's previous best for volume was in 1980 when 1.6 billion shares were traded. That milestone was surpassed this year in September.

Market officials said volume this year is running 60 percent ahead of last year.

**Record on Amex**

Year	Volume (Shares)
1980	1,600,000,000
1981	1,700,000,000
1982	1,800,000,000
1983	2,000,000,000

## Closing prices

NEW YORK (UPI)	High	Low	Change
Dow Jones	1246.65	1246.65	-9.24
S&P 500	163.33	163.33	-1.60
NYSE Composite	276.42	276.42	-2.50
AMEX	163.33	163.33	-1.60
NASDAQ	163.33	163.33	-1.60

Company	Price	Change
AT&T	63 1/4	+ 3/4
IBM	171 3/4	+ 1 1/4
Microsoft	34 3/4	+ 1/4
Intel	32 1/2	+ 1/2
Apple	28 1/2	+ 1/2

**Amex Stocks**

Company	Price	Change
Amex	163.33	-1.60
Amex	163.33	-1.60
Amex	163.33	-1.60



Markets

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Commodity, Prev, High, Low, P.M. Close. Includes items like May, Malines, Feb. live cattle, Apr. live cattle, Mar. feeder cattle, Feb. live hogs, Mar. wheat, Jul. corn, Mar. soybean, Mar. sugar, Mar. copper, Mar. soybeans, Jun. Treasury Bills.

Metal prices

Table with columns: Metal, Price per lb. or ton. Includes NY 99.95% Copper, NY 99.95% Aluminum, NY 99.95% Zinc, NY 99.95% Silver, NY 99.95% Gold.

Gold prices

Table with columns: Gold, Price per ounce. Includes NY Gold, London Gold, Swiss Gold.

Gold futures

Table with columns: Gold futures, Price per ounce. Includes NY Gold futures, London Gold futures, Swiss Gold futures.

Sugar futures

Table with columns: Sugar, Price per cwt. Includes NY Sugar, London Sugar, Swiss Sugar.

Earnings

Table with columns: Company, Earnings per share, Year. Lists various public companies and their earnings.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Stock Name, Bid, Ask. Lists local stocks and their current market prices.

Quotations from NASD at approximately 2 p.m. All bids include bid. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, mark-down or commission. These quotations are provided by Edward D. Jones & Co.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Stock Name, Bid, Ask. Lists local stocks and their current market prices.

Livestock futures

Table with columns: Livestock, Price per lb. or ton. Includes NY Livestock, London Livestock, Swiss Livestock.

Western grain

Table with columns: Grain, Price per bushel. Includes NY Grain, London Grain, Swiss Grain.

Chicago grain

Table with columns: Grain, Price per bushel. Includes NY Grain, London Grain, Swiss Grain.

Livestock

CANIAN (UPI)—Closing livestock... Cattle and calves 100-1200 lb. trading... Hogs 100-1200 lb. trading... Pigs 100-1200 lb. trading...

Valley beans

Great northern: 21 21.00, 31 20.00, 41 18.00 and 51 17.00... Valley beans: 21 21.00, 31 20.00, 41 18.00 and 51 17.00.

Valley grains

Sold white wheat 3.00, barley 5.90, mixed grain 5.00... Valley grains: 3.00, 5.90, 5.00.

Denver beans

DENVER (UPI)—Bean prices Wednesday... Denver beans: 21 21.00, 31 20.00, 41 18.00.

Produce

NEW YORK (UPI)—Carton egg final prices... Produce: 1.00, 2.00, 3.00.

Denver beans

DENVER (UPI)—Bean prices Wednesday... Denver beans: 21 21.00, 31 20.00, 41 18.00.

GUTHRIE FARM AUCTION

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1983... Located from Johnny's Country Store (North of Shoshone, Idaho on Highway 75)...

TRACTORS

1974 International 765 diesel tractor... 1974 International 765 diesel tractor, power steering, dual hydraulic controls...

GROUND WORKING & OTHER EQUIPMENT

John Deere D45 bottom 2' wide plow, trash trunks, spring trips and 3 point hitch... Ground working & other equipment: 2.00, 3.00, 4.00.

4 X 4 PICKUP & TRAILER

1981 4 x 4 P250 3/4 ton pickup with long wide box, lock out hubs, 4 speed manual transmission and run good... 4 x 4 pickup & trailer: 5000.00.

HAYING MACHINERY & COMBINES

Case 925 swather with 14' dropper header and water cooled engine... Haying machinery & combines: 10000.00.

TERMS: Cash Day of Sale

Owner: Evan Guthrie

SALE MANAGED BY MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE... THE BUSINESS THAT SERVICE BUILT™

BANKRUPTCY AUCTION

Local at 901 South Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho... FRIDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1983... OFFICE EQUIPMENT... CONSTRUCTION TOOLS & SHOP EQUIPMENT... TRAILERS... PICKUPS... TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check... Owner: U.S. BANKRUPTCY COURT... R.O. Severson, Trustee... SALE MANAGED BY MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE... THE BUSINESS THAT SERVICE BUILT™

Seasons Seedlings advertisement with image of a person holding a plant and text: 'And a special thanks to all our valued customers for a growing year! You Can Count On Us... for individual service.'

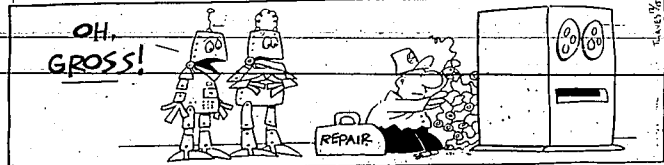
FARM FOR SALE advertisement: '280 acres, 3 1/2 miles northwest of Howe, ID (formerly owned by Ronald D. Pearson). 120 acres sprinkler-irrigated cropland; 135 acres surface-irrigated cropland; 15 acres surface irrigated pasture; 10 acres waste, farmstead and roads.'

Save 40% advertisement: 'on that call you need to make to us anywhere in Idaho or the U.S.A. AN IDAHO COMPANY FOR IDAHO PEOPLE AND IDAHO BUSINESSES. CALL NOW 1-800-448-0232'

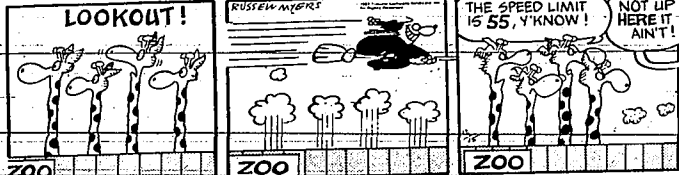
DIAL INTERNATIONAL advertisement: 'THE LOWEST RATES AVAILABLE FOR LONG DISTANCE CALLING! With 24 hour unrestricted calling, no monthlies, no minimum, you pay only for what you use. All telephones, rotary, and tone are compatible... Rotary or Touch Tone Phones... FREE 1st 30 second of each phone call... Dial International is a subsidiary of Rick's Phone Answering Service, 2145 Albion, Burley 83318'

# Comics

## Frank and Ernest



## Broom-Hilda



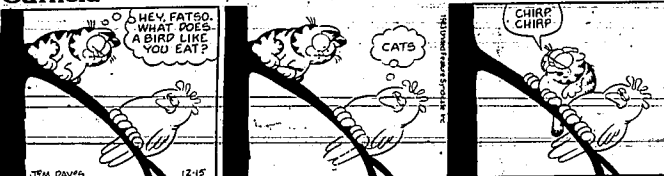
## Hagar the Horrible



## Gasoline Alley



## Garfield



## The Born Loser



## Wizard of Id



## Hi and Lois



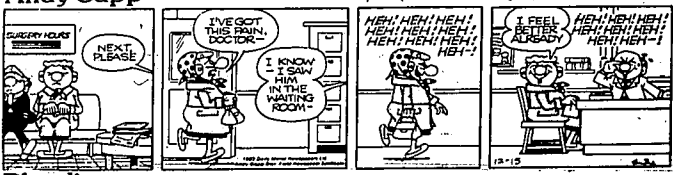
## Beetle Bailey



## Shoe



## Andy Capp



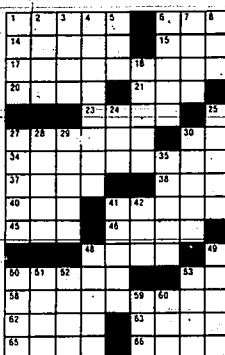
## Blondie



## Peanuts



## Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Lucifer
  - 6 Molar
  - 10 Devilkins
  - 14 Saw
  - 15 God of love
  - 16 Tidy
  - 17 Mate of "Louie XVI"
  - 20 Formerly, once
  - 21 Complete
  - 22 Overture
  - 23 Attention
  - 27 Action
  - 28 Moon hoop
  - 30 Prejudice
  - 31 Stannum
  - 34 Protest
  - 36 Actress
  - 37 Moslem ruler
  - 38 Conflict
  - 39 Jack
  - 40 "Apprentice"
  - 41 GINGER's
  - 43 Brawl off
  - 46 Regrets
  - 47 Anger
  - 48 Dispatched
  - 49 Pitfall
  - 50 Actress
  - 52 Keaton
  - 53 Body of water
  - 54 Sound in body
  - 58 Abbreviation king and mate
  - 62 Onions' relative
  - 63 Like two peas in
  - 64 Apportion
  - 65 Woman
  - 66 Molt, as grass
  - 67 Make amends
  - 68 Sturdy
  - 69 Grass
  - 70 Comedian
  - 71 Bossy sound
  - 72 Letter
  - 73 Winter
  - 74 NY team
  - 75 - de folie
  - 76 Printer's word
  - 78 States
  - 79 Doctor's aide
  - 79 Chanticleer's mate
  - 25 Coronet
  - 26 Grain
  - 27 Fancise
  - 28 Hire a new crew
  - 29 Awry
  - 30 Stuffed
  - 31 Spring
  - 32 Flower
  - 33 One who nominates
  - 35 Nestling
  - 36 Liberate
  - 39 Brochure
  - 41 More
  - 42 Manage
  - 43 Hollow stalks
  - 44 Of grain
  - 45 Once called
  - 46 Sinuous
  - 47 Stuffed
  - 48 Small gang
  - 49 Brain wave
  - 50 Stuffed with fear
  - 51 Winter
  - 52 White
  - 53 Choir voice
  - 54 Property claim
  - 55 Silence
  - 58 Father
  - 60 Orange
  - 61 Drs. grp.

- DOWN**
- 2 Ditto
  - 3 Old salts
  - 4 Washing machine part
  - 5 Once called
  - 6 Sturdy
  - 7 Comedian
  - 8 Bony sound
  - 9 Grass
  - 10 Awkward
  - 11 NY team
  - 12 - de folie
  - 13 Printer's word
  - 14 States
  - 15 Doctor's aide
  - 16 Tidy
  - 17 Mate of "Louie XVI"
  - 18 Formerly, once
  - 19 Complete
  - 20 Overture
  - 21 Attention
  - 22 Intersection
  - 23 Attention
  - 24 Action
  - 25 Keaton
  - 26 Moon hoop
  - 27 Prejudice
  - 28 Stannum
  - 29 Chanticleer's mate
  - 30 Stuffed
  - 31 Spring
  - 32 Flower
  - 33 One who nominates
  - 34 Liberate
  - 35 Nestling
  - 36 Brochure
  - 37 More
  - 38 Manage
  - 39 Hollow stalks
  - 40 Of grain
  - 41 Once called
  - 42 Sinuous
  - 43 Stuffed
  - 44 Small gang
  - 45 Brain wave
  - 46 Stuffed with fear
  - 47 Winter
  - 48 NY team
  - 49 - de folie
  - 50 Printer's word
  - 51 States
  - 52 Doctor's aide

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

**CLIPS** **OSIO** **AGYS**  
**PORIR** **BIBD** **WALL**  
**AWARD** **STIR** **ARNO**  
**ADIA** **AMOR** **ITALY**  
**LIGHTEN** **ONIAN**  
**GRITIS** **SID** **PIPE**  
**ADRES** **SID** **PIPE**  
**AVES** **ASID** **SPINNET**  
**DAY** **PIRES**  
**DIRIGIE** **RIGIO** **DIALY**  
**GOINDEFRECE**  
**SODIA** **CHERS** **OLIVER**  
**REID** **LTINE** **REAJICE**



## L.M. Boyd What's what

What's your stand on trial marriage? By trial marriage, I mean that practice wherein a couple lives together for some time before they actually go through the wedding ceremony, if ever. Those in favor say marriage itself is so dangerous that trial marriage is a needed safety precaution. Those opposed quote David Lloyd George: "The most dangerous thing in the world is to leap a chasm in two jumps."

Don't forget, 96 out of every 100 babies are born head first.

Six hundred miles of pipes under Paris, France, channel compressed air to houses and businesses. The system was installed to run clocks and elevators. Now it's used for just about anything that compressed air will power.

Ralph Nader owns neither a car nor a TV set.

**YOUNG JOCKEY**  
 Q. Jockey Steve Cauthen at age 18 rode "AT-

firm" to racing's 1978 Triple Crown. He was the youngest jockey ever to do that, right?  
 A. Almost right. But William Saunders at age 17 earned that distinction on "Omaha" in 1835.

Q. Who was the so-called "Nun of Nature"?  
 A. Naturalist Rachel Carson (1907-1963). She never married.

Q. In football, Michigan and Minnesota play for the Little Brown Jug. Who plays for the Little Brown Stein?  
 A. Idaho and Montana.

Q. What was that old homespun message that Gen. Douglas MacArthur kept posted in his offices?  
 Q. "Youth is not a time of life, it is a state of mind. You are as young as your faith, as old as your doubt; as young as your self-confidence, as old as your fear; as young as your hope, as old as your despair."

**FISH**  
 If fish is your dish, rejoice! You could serve a different sort daily for at least six months with no repeats.

Now slightly more than half the pharmacy students are women.

— Aren't any dry cleaning shops in the Soviet Union, not a one.

Send mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Put into effect new plans and course of action; and investigate facets of ideas and policies that you do not understand. Get into the nitty-gritty of plans this evening.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get yourself looking more charming in the morning, then handle personal matters. Improve important money matters.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Plan to go after your goals quietly. Show you can keep secrets. Make an appointment early for some romantic interlude. Bring flowers.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Consult with friends who understand your position. Relax with your mate later. Work on personal matters secretly.

**MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) Be speedy with tasks in the morning, but be casual with personal matters. Spend time with friends who understand your sensitivity.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get those ideas in motion and fit them into your career plans. Know what is expected of you from the influential and try to please them.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) You are able to deal more harmoniously with those in business and set a new pace. Find better ways of self expression.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21) Ideal morning to have talks with partners, get busy on details. Don't let home affairs upset you this evening.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) Find a better system for doing your work in the morning. Be sure to understand what a co-worker wants of you.

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

Plan for future recreation and get busy at the work ahead of you. Find happiness in the company of your mate.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Clear up home conditions nicely and then you can have the amusements you desire. Perfect a talent. Arrive on time.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get important letter in the mail early in the day. Handle home affairs with care. Entertain casually with family friends.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Handle financial affairs more intelligently in the morning. Make calls and visits later. Get reports out before quitting time.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY,** he or she will be someone who is broad-minded and possessing in nature; so encourage this ability. In adulthood, your progeny can use this knowledge to think and act positively. Education should be based on the practical. Gentle discipline is best.

# Cat lover leaves \$1.5 million to university

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — A cat lover left a \$1.5 million bequest to the University of Missouri to say thanks for efforts by the school's veterinarians to save her dying cat in 1971.

The gift was from Olive Gilbrith McLorn of La Plata, who died in 1981 at the age of 96. University officials announced the bequest this week after probate proceedings were completed.

Mrs. McLorn left more than \$700,000 to the College of Veterinary Medicine, half of which is to go to the college's small animal clinic. The other half will finance scholarships and awards for veterinary students.

Mrs. McLorn, who inherited much of her fortune from her banker father, told veterinarians at the clinic in 1971 that she planned to make a donation because she was so grateful for the

care they gave Jonesy, her aging part-Persian cat. Despite the treatment, Jonesy died.

University officials were astounded by the size of the donation.

"This is an extraordinary surprise," said Joanne Spiegel, a

spokesman for the university. "People at the veterinary school knew that it had been remembered in her will but not the magnitude of the bequest."

James B. Shepherd of Concord, Mass., a cousin of Mrs. McLorn, said the bequest was not out of character.



Ryan, left, and Bryan Clausen are held by mother Gwen

## Texan hopes identity crisis with sons over

GREENVILLE, Texas (UPI) — Gordon Clausen hopes his identifying crisis is over.

It started when Clausen left off the nametags of his identical 2-month-old twins, Ryan and Brant, while he was changing their diapers Nov. 19.

"During a mix-up in diaper changing, I simply forgot to put the name tags back on their little sweatshirts," Clausen said. "My wife usually does that."

Once the mixup occurred, Ryan and Brant were no help in fixing it. Both blue-eyed, brown-haired boys weigh 9 pounds, 12 ounces, measure 2 feet tall; have birthmarks on their foreheads, and have short middle toes on their right feet.

Clausen and his wife, Gwen, tried in vain to solve the riddle for three weeks. When the boys' 2-year-old brother, Jason, started calling them by the same name, they realized the situation had gone too far.

So the Clausens took the twins to Greenville General Hospital, where they were born, and officials matched prints of fingers and feet with those in the hospital records.

Ryan has since worn a red ink mark behind his ear.

"I have an idea there are some twins out there who are or have been confused about who they are," Clausen said. "I suggest bracelets — matching, of course."

## Extra wives put Michigan man in court

DETROIT (UPI) — Earnest Dixon spent too much time getting married and not enough time getting divorced.

State police say Dixon, 38, of Inlster has been married to as many as three women simultaneously while taking five brides since 1968.

Dixon pleaded guilty to polygamy Tuesday in Wayne County Circuit Court. He will be sentenced Jan. 10 by Judge Joseph B. Sullivan.

Polygamy carries a maximum sentence of four years in prison and a \$2,000 fine but the Wayne County prosecutor's office is recommending probation.

That doesn't sit too well with one of Dixon's ex-wives. Augustine Kole, an Ann Arbor teacher's aide, says she would like to see him jailed.

State police said Dixon has two ex-wives and three present wives.

He married Mabel Dixon in 1965 and Yvonne Dixon in 1971 — a year before he divorced Mabel. In 1980, he married Kole while still married to Yvonne Dixon. The wife count reached three when he married Annie Marie Robinson in April while still married to both wife No. 2 and wife No. 3.

After Kole learned of the situation and obtained an annulment, Dixon tied the knot again in September with Margaret Grisham.

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DAILY 7:35-9:45  
SAT., SUN. 1:05-3:15-5:25-9:45

DAILY 7:30-SAT. 5:15-7:35-9:45  
SUN. 1:05-3:15-5:25-9:45

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## Land reform defeated

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Peasant leaders Wednesday bitterly denounced a land reform bill passed by the Salvadoran congress that critics say will bury a U.S.-backed land reform program.

The Constituent Assembly voted Tuesday night in favor of a land reform law that permits individuals to own up to 613 acres of land and to freely divide any property over that limit among relatives.

"This will be remembered as the day agrarian reform was buried," said Rafael Antonio Peraza

Hernandez, a peasant leader and assembly representative of the moderate Christian Democratic Party.

The measure was sponsored by the ultra-rightist Nationalist Republican Alliance, ARENA, which has vigorously opposed expansion of a land reform program imposed in 1980 by a military-civilian junta.

The United States has supported the program as the best means to weaken peasant support for Marxist-led guerrillas, who have promised massive land distribution if they win the civil war.

## Guerrillas mounting attack

By United Press International

El Salvador's leftist guerrillas claimed Wednesday their forces killed 60 government soldiers and wounded 75 others in a fierce attack to capture a strategic volcano.

An army officer in the U.S.-backed Salvadoran government said the guerrilla assault with mortars and automatic rifles on Cerro Cacahuatique was repulsed by government troops. Cerro Cacahuatique is a 1,000-foot volcano located 69 miles northeast of San Salvador in Morazan province.

The rebels, in a broadcast on their clandestine Radio Venceremos, claimed 60 troops of the 350-man Tecana Battalion had been killed and 75 wounded in fighting Tuesday.

Army officers 7 miles from the fighting said the rebels were trying to capture the volcano, which could be used to fire artillery shells on San Francisco Gotera, the provincial capital of Morazan.

Army spokesmen in San Salvador said they had no information on the fighting, which appeared to be the bloodiest since an October attack in northeastern Cuscatlan province where rebels killed some 40 troops and captured 70.

## Kuwait grabs suspects

KUWAIT (UPI) — Kuwaiti authorities Wednesday arrested an undisclosed number of Kuwaiti Shiite Muslims suspected in the suicide bombings at the U.S. Embassy and other sites.

The arrests in Monday's bombing wave that killed at least four people and wounded 66 came amid new bomb threats at the university in Kuwait and at the engineering college.

U.S. Embassy spokesmen David Good said the embassy had not received any threats, but added that some 2,500 Americans in Kuwait had been advised to remain alert against new attacks.

"Just to be on alert is what we advised them; to report suspicious objects and check cars and not congregate in large numbers in one place," Good said.

Before the arrests of Shiites, officials had said no Kuwaitis were involved. The possible involvement of the Kuwaiti Shiites, many of whom came to the oil-rich sheikhdom from Iran, "makes things far worse, it brings the conflict into the country," sources said.

Vice President George Bush told CBS-TV that evidence indicated the bombings were carried out by Iranian-backed radicals. "All the fingers point to Iran-backed radicals, terrorists who take the law into their own hands, cowards in a sense," Bush said.

## Pope to meet his assailant

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II will visit Rome's Rebibbia jail two days after Christmas to meet the Turkish terrorist who tried to kill him two and a half years ago, judicial sources said Wednesday.

John Paul will meet privately with Mehmet Ali Agca in a small room at the jail accompanied only by a few security guards and a Vatican photographer, the sources said. John Paul will also lead a 20-minute service of prayers and Bible readings for 1,000 inmates in the prison complex.

Agca fired a Browning pistol at John Paul in St. Peter's Square on May 13, 1981. He was sentenced to life imprisonment.

The meeting with Agca was announced last week but the date was changed from Dec. 26 to Dec. 27 for "convenience and security," the sources said. They declined to elaborate.

After the 10 a.m. service, the pope plans to distribute rosary beads to the prisoners, who will be allowed to greet him individually and hand him a personal letter.

Prisoners will not have to attend the service although no decision has been made on whether inmates in solitary confinement will be allowed to attend, the sources said.

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# Twin Falls

Obituaries/Hospitals B2  
Magic Valley B3-6  
Courts B7

B

## Woman benefits area youths with trust fund



FLORENCE GARDNER  
As she appeared in 1938

By DAVID MOFFAT  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 25-year, multimillion dollar charitable trust fund for youth-oriented activities in the Magic Valley was created in the will of the late Florence Gardner, who owned a now-defunct Twin Falls radio station.

In the past two weeks, Twin Falls resident Lenore Parker, a long-time employee of Gardner, who was named trustee of the trust, quietly has been accepting applications from the charities named in the trust.

Parker intends to make the first distributions from the trust in coming months, to protect a "favorable determination" from the Internal Revenue Service, even though the state has yet to certify the trust.

So far, the applications have led to gifts to Twin Falls High School of a new 15-passenger van and a public-address system for the gym.

A \$3,597 instrument soon will be purchased for the Twin Falls Easter Seal Center, which will be

used to test young children for middle-ear abnormalities.

And other gifts will include office equipment for the Salvation Army chapter in Twin Falls, a new motor for a high-school bus and a grant to the Future Farmers of Magic Valley... as good citizens of the United States of America, in order that they may contribute to the well-being of the country.

Ten charities were named specifically as being eligible for gifts: the Twin Falls Easter Seal Center, the Idaho Youth Ranch in Rupert, the National Foundation for Cancer Research in Maryland, the Twin Falls YFCA, the 4-H club of the Magic Valley, the Salvation Army, the Twin Falls High School home-economics and manual-training departments, and the high

school's athletic department for "minor sports involving individual participation."

For 25 years, income from the trust's assets must be given to these and other agencies. Thereafter, with the assent of the trustee, the assets themselves may be distributed among the named charities.

The trust also allows the trustee to make gifts to other charities. Parker plans to add the Boy Scouts to the list, she says.

She says her method will be to give differing amounts to the various organizations each year based on emergencies and which gifts benefit the most youngsters.

The trust had been a well-kept secret until recently, when Parker began notifying directors of the named charities that they should start applying for money.

One reason for the secrecy, Parker explains, is that she, along with attorney Tommy Walker Jr. and accountant Bob Thurston, both of whom she has hired, have been concerned about the threat of a legal challenge.

A favorable ruling from the IRS means the federal government does not intend to re-investigate the estate.

And even though the trust has not yet been certified by the state, Parker says she thought it more important to proceed with distributions in order to protect the federal standing.

Parker, Walker and Thurston also are concerned that distant relatives may try to tie the trust up in court, in which case the assets would have to be sifted off to defend it.

Gardner, whose family came from Utah, was known for her conservative views, Parker says.

She worked in a variety of positions at radio station KTFI, which her family owned, before taking control of the station. Her family also owned "sister station" KSEE in Pocatello.

Her second marriage was to the late Roland Tofflemire, a former publisher of the Times-News. It was a union of fierce competitors, Parker says, even though they were known for their skill as ballroom dancers.

See TRUST on Page B1

## School facing state penalty

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

Buhl — The Buhl School District will have \$41,500 withheld from its state transportation payments for next year, if Jerry Evans, the state superintendent of education, follows through with Department of Education plans.

In May, Buhl was found to have overcharged the state by that amount for "illegal" transportation costs for the 1980 and 1981 school years.

Transportation costs for 18 other Idaho school districts have been audited at random so far by the Department of Education. Only three of those 18 did not file for some excess reimbursements, according to the audits.

Of those charged with filing excessive claims, Buhl had the largest overruns, and the Cassia County district was third, with \$17,442. However, not all schools were audited for two years, as Buhl was.

"Most of the overcharges were for expenses for extracurricular activities. Under Idaho law, school districts can be reimbursed up to 85 percent for the cost of fuel and drivers for busing students "to and from school, and on field trips."

During the two years, the Buhl district was reimbursed \$29,469 for taking students to sports events and other extracurricular activities excluded from the law, Superintendent Robert Pratt said Wednesday. He says he was not aware that the state did not reimburse schools for all busing expenses.

Only this August did he receive a list of legitimate busing expenses from the state Department of Education, he says, pointing out that the department has issued new regulations covering claims for transportation costs.

However, the department's transportation consultant, Jim Marconi, says the department publishes a manual that details the expenses eligible for 85 percent reimbursement. Changes in the regulations prompted by the audits only have clarified the rules, he says.

The Buhl schools also were found to have overcharged the state \$5,580 for operating a van for handicapped students for two years that did not meet a national code adopted by the state.

And approximately \$6,500 was overcharged for transporting students to field trips in another van that did not meet state requirements. Van needed to be yellow, on a one-ton chassis and have a stop-arm to qualify for fuel and salary reimbursement, Pratt says he later learned.

This year, the school district is using full-size buses to transport students on field trips, and it will not request reimbursement for travel to extracurricular activities, Pratt says.

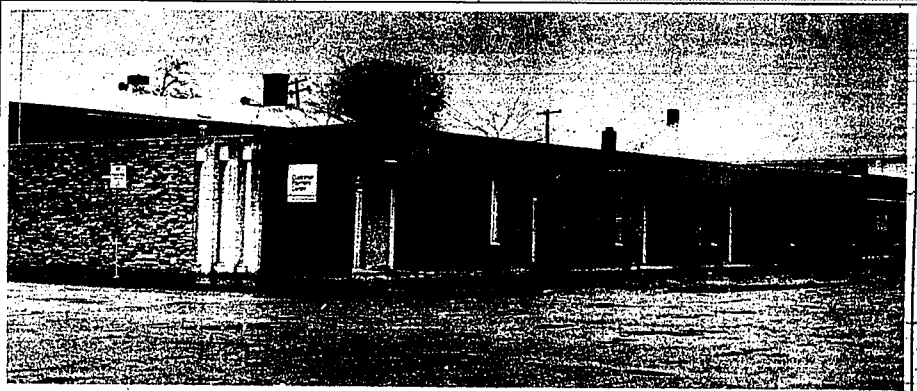
The Department of Education will not require Buhl or the other schools to pay back the excess reimbursements, but the department wants to withhold the overcharged amounts from next year's payments.

However, Evans has not approved the plan yet, says state transportation coordinator Duane Kirk.

Kirk says audits of school transportation costs are continuing, and other Idaho school districts have been targeted for the audits. He declined to name the schools, saying the department "does not like to give too much advance warning."

Kirk estimates that about 75 percent of Idaho school districts have claimed illegal transportation reimbursements in the past.

Cassia County school officials were not available Wednesday to comment on that district's overcharges.



This building, owned by the American Legion, may be bought by the neighboring South Central District Health Department

## Health district seeks to expand office

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The South Central District Health Department is negotiating for the purchase of a nearby office building from the American Legion because it needs space for expanded operations.

Although no contract has been signed, the two groups have been discussing the matter for about six weeks and are near settlement on a price of \$137,500, says William Chace of Twin Falls, the chairman of the health district's board of directors.

The district's board and the membership of American Legion Post No. 7 already have agreed to the sale of the 3,000-square-foot building — if the price is right.

At its meeting next Wednesday, the health district board is expected to vote on a final agreement, Chance says.

The object of the negotiations is a five-unit

complex off Third Avenue East, directly in front of the health department building, at 324 Second St. E. in Twin Falls.

The Legion has been renting the complex since it was built in 1929, to finance its donations to youth programs, like Boys State and American Legion baseball, says William Rose of Twin Falls, the post secretary. Quite by chance, he says, the health department and American Legion officials began talking about the building.

"We said, 'How about renting it?'" They said, "How about buying it?" Rose says.

Legion members decided that it might be easier to sell the building than continue to rent it, so negotiations began. Currently, the district and the Legion are "tickering on the price," Rose says.

As part of the sale agreement, the health district would be required to honor a lease with Mountain Bell, which uses one of the offices for customer service, Rose says. The remaining units are vacant.

The health department needs the space because it is accepting more contracts from the federal and state governments to provide health services, Chance says. And it was contracts such as these that make such a purchase possible.

Each contract includes money for capital outlays, that is for the acquisition and maintenance of space for the programs, if needed, Chance says. The district has accumulated enough money over the years to buy the building, he says.

The eight Magic Valley counties that comprise the health district's service area — and help fund its operation — will not have to provide additional funds for the purchase, Chance says.

However, the commissioners of these counties have responded positively to the district's plan, Chance says.

The American Legion and the health district have had business dealings before. The district presently is located in a building it purchased from the organization in 1971.

## Coastal weather invasion dropping record rainfall in Idaho

By HAL BERTON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gray skies with low-hanging clouds, never-ending rain and damp, chilly air long have been the trademarks of fall in the Pacific Northwest.

But this year, the sultry coastal weather has managed to invade southern Idaho with surprising regularity, as a series of Pacific storms have dumped record-breaking amounts of rain, sleet and snow in the Magic Valley area.

As of Wednesday, the National Weather Service had recorded 14.16 inches of rain during 1983 at its Kimberly office.

The 1983 total surpasses the old National Weather Service record of 13.73 inches, set in 1975, and it is more than 50 percent above the 5.23 inch yearly average.

Only two precipitation totals — recorded at pre-Kimberly "climate station" — in 1907

and 1909 appear to top the 1983 total, says Bill Galkin, a National Weather Service official at Kimberly.

In the last six weeks alone, more than four inches of precipitation have dumped down on the Twin Falls area in the form of rain and snow, Galkin says.

And the federal Bureau of Reclamation reports that precipitation during November in the Upper Snake River basin was a whopping 237 percent above average.

In higher elevations, this has translated into heavy snowfalls, which have brought excellent mid-winter skiing conditions to area resorts and avalanche warnings to some parts of the back country.

Marge Bridges, a Soil Conservation Service technician based in Halley, estimates that the mountain snowpack already is 125 percent above normal for Jan. 1. More accurate data will be available after the completion of a late-December survey, she says.

Galkin says the unusual fall weather has been caused by a shift in an upper-atmosphere jet stream — from its normal path over northern Idaho, Montana and Canada to a path directly over southern Idaho and northern Nevada.

This shift has brought weather disturbances begun off the Pacific Coast directly into southern Idaho, Galkin says, as well as somewhat milder temperatures.

A similar shift in the jet stream dominated the 1982-83 winter-weather pattern, Galkin says, resulting in a massive winter snowpack that caused spring flooding problems in many Western areas.

The weather changes appear to be related to El Nino, the name given the mysterious Pacific current that arrived in the fall of 1982 to warm Pacific coastal waters from South America to Canada.

The phenomenon was caused by a sudden reversal in the direction of ocean tradewinds,

which blew warm waters from the western Pacific toward the coastlines of the Americas.

Scientists still are not certain what caused the tradewind reversal, although some have speculated it was triggered by sun spots or the 1982 explosion of the volcano El Chichon in Mexico, according to a November article in Pacific Northwest magazine.

By the spring of this year, the El Nino effect had caused temperatures in some areas of the Pacific to soar as much as 14 degrees above average seasonal norms, says Kent Short, a Seattle-based oceanographer for the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

Short says this coastal warming "definitely had a major impact on the world's weather."

But just how the warming trend might be related to the shift in the jet stream is still unclear.

Short says that, in recent months, the El Nino current has weakened considerably. He

says a recent survey indicates that temperatures of coastal waters off Washington and Oregon have dropped back to slightly below seasonal norms.

And even in the South Pacific coastal waters, Short says temperatures have dropped to only about three degrees above normal.

"There really is no El Nino any longer," Short says. "It may still have some weather effects, but they should not be as persistent or as pronounced as they were last year."

But Short would not speculate on whether the demise of El Nino eventually will result in the jet stream shifting back to its normal winter pattern.

One thing, however, appears certain. If the jet stream remains fixated over southern Idaho, the Magic Valley can look forward to a lot more rain and snow in the months ahead.

## Geothermal-heat plan no easy trick for schools

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School District could encounter problems in a project to heat the high school and Sawtooth Elementary School with hot water from a geothermal well, according to engineers.

Lewis Wilson, of Health Engineering Co. of Salt Lake City, told the school board at its monthly meeting Tuesday that water near the schools may not be hot enough.

"Some heating systems to work with water below 140 degrees," Wilson said. "But the water underneath the high school is only 100 degrees. The firm will know more after it completes a

feasibility study, he says.

Studies also need to be done to find out how much water the aquifer under the schools holds. It is unlikely that the water will be dry, he says, but they may not contain enough water to heat both schools.

The school board does not plan to take bids on drilling the well until Health Engineering completes a feasibility study. Funds for the geothermal project will come from a federal matching grant.

The school district also has retained Health Engineering to study other energy conservation changes for the district.

"No heating or cooling system should cost the amount it takes at O'Leary," Superintendent Gary Piller

said. In November, the district spent \$4,200 for repairs and operation of O'Leary Junior High School's electric heating system.

Wilson toured the school Tuesday, but he said he was not ready to make suggestions for a more efficient system. His firm also will analyze the heating of the multi-purpose room at Sawtooth Elementary and the high school gym.

"The steam heating system in the gym is not adequate in cold weather," Wilson said. And controls at Sawtooth could be improved, he said.

The costs for analyzing the existing heating systems and the geothermal-well project will be more than \$5,000, he said.

In other business Tuesday night:

- The board renewed a contract with Werner Kramer for temporary use of the land the new elementary school will be built on. Because Kramer sprayed the land with the fertilizer atrazine last year, the land cannot be used to grow anything but corn and sorghum this year.
- In the future, the district will not allow chemicals that remain after a lease is up to be used on its land, the board decided.
- The board agreed with Piller's suggestion that a committee to study merit pay for teachers be formed. Ellner will choose district administrators, teachers and citizens to serve on the committee.
- Norman "Duke" Wiseman was appointed O'Leary Junior High prin-

cipal, on the recommendation of Piller and a hiring committee.

At the Jan. 10 board meeting, board members will evaluate Piller's performance as superintendent. When the board appointed Piller in January, it said his performance in community and teacher relations, and financial management or input will be reviewed closely after six months.

Board Chairman Bob Knighton said the review will be conducted in a closed session following the meeting, at which Piller will be present. No evaluations or input will be sought from Piller's staff, Knighton said, although the board will consider the unsolicited comments it already has received from the staff.



GARY PILLER  
O'Leary too costly to heat



# Magic Valley

## Fire-ravaged Giacobbi Square set to reopen

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News writer

**KETCHUM** — Giacobbi Square, which was almost completely destroyed in a May 20 fire, will mark its return to near-normal business with an open house from 8 to 8 p.m. Friday.

Ron Sharp, co-owner of the shopping mall, says most of the square's stores will be open, but among those that it that's not the same, "It's basically a brand new building. There's very little about it that's the same," Sharp adds.

Shops already open are Chateau Drug, True Value Hardware, Carrol's, Gem Expose and Undercover Agency. Expected to be open by

Friday, or within a few days, are DCI Sports, Mountain Tops, Iceland, Nancy's Beauty Shop, Fut-Ox, Alexander's Men Store, Kids' Stuff, Shades of Sun Valley and a First Security Bank electric banking station.

Sharp says he expects six new shops to open sometime after Christmas, along with the Wooden Spoon.

The square was nearly destroyed after a fire started in the electrical system of Atkinson's Market on the evening of May 20. Firefighters fought the blaze most of the night.

The market was completely destroyed and the rest of the mall received heavy heat and

smoke damage.

Also open for the first time is Harriman Square that was put in at the intersection of Fourth Street and Leadville Avenue, on the southwest corner of the block containing Giacobbi Square.

Jim Jaquet, Ketchum city administrator, said the square opened to traffic Tuesday evening after being closed since summer.

The square is named after the founder of Sun Valley, W. Averell Harriman, a former American diplomat and Union Pacific Railroad executive.

Built jointly with private donations and city of Ketchum funds, the square will include a large circular sundial in the middle of the intersection, planters, benches and light stands.

Jaquet says the brick sundial is now under snow and cannot be seen. Although the street is now open to traffic, he said it would not be finished until spring.

Private donors contributed \$18,000 to the project. The city donated a total of about \$25,000 and its street crew and equipment for excavation and backfilling.



**Stocking stuffing**  
Dr. James Lowman helps Dennis and Robin Waldron of Jerome stuff their newly-born daughter, Sondra, into a Christmas stocking. Hospital in Jerome is offering this festive in preparation for the trip home. St. Benedict's touch for all babies born during the holidays.

## South of Burley Land review moving ahead

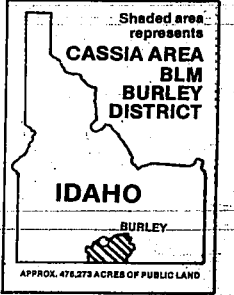
By HAL BERTON  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — A glimpse of what the future may hold for 478,273 acres of southern Idaho land can be found in a preliminary environmental-impact statement by the federal Bureau of Land Management.

The study describes five land-use options for the southern portion of the Burley District, a region known as the Cassia Resource Management Plan Area.

This area, which runs south from Burley to the Utah border, consists of a patchwork of BLM lands, which are interspersed with private and Sawtooth National Forest lands.

Included are tracts of land in the pine-covered City of Rocks area, the Raft River Valley, the Jim Sage Mountains and the Sublett area.



The study's land-use options include a "no-action" alternative; a production option, under which livestock grazing and woodland harvests would be emphasized; and a preservation option, which would concentrate on the protection of wildlife habitat, scenic values, watersheds and cultural resources.

But Jimmie Pribble, the acting director of the Burley District, says his agency favors a multiple-use option, one that would attempt to achieve a balanced mix of conservation, recreation and commercial uses.

If this option is selected by the final

version of the study, it will be used to guide BLM land-management policies for the next two decades.

On the production side of the ledger, the multiple-use option would leave 99 percent of the area open to mineral exploration and would allow a 34 percent increase in grazing levels over the average grazing level of a five-year period that ended in 1981. The plan also would authorize the intensive management of 37 percent of known woodland stands.

This production emphasis would be

## No one bids as aging college campus goes onto the block

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**ALBION** — It was not surprising when the Albion City Council didn't receive any offers at a recent bid opening for sale of the old college campus the city owns.

"We didn't expect anyone to buy it," said Councilman Bennie Chaburn. "Of course, it would have been nice, but very unlikely."

The city was required to legally offer the Albion campus at bid before going ahead with other plans to dispose of most of the land.

Now, Chaburn said, the council is free to work with a real estate firm to determine the best method of selling off about 25 acres of the 40-acre campus.

Chaburn, whose grandfather helped build the first campus building in 1893 and who is a

life-long resident of Albion, said he believes the council has set out on the only course available to solve the problem of the deteriorating buildings and campus.

He said the council has decided to retain about 13 acres of the land for a recreation area and a historical site.

"We want to build a strong chain link fence around the old rock building (the first one on the campus), Miller Hall and the 70's fountain to protect these from vandals and further destruction," he said.

Eventually city officials hope to restore the two-story Miller Hall that was built as a men's dormitory in 1901. It is one of the earliest buildings on the campus and is in better condition than many. The campus buildings have been vacant the past 13 years since the college closed for a final time.

Albion Mayor Kay Powell said the council has not had any objection to its present plan. He said citizens of the community could have stopped the sale efforts, at least until an election could be held, by submitting petitions with signatures of 10 percent of the registered voters.

"We didn't get any petitions or any protests. I think this means the community agrees with our plan to do something with the campus," he said.

Chaburn and Powell said the city wants to convert Miller Hall into a community center, museum and possibly even city offices. There is almost no place in Albion for a meeting or large gathering, Chaburn said.

City officials say they have many requests for use of the park and campus for family reunion picnics and similar gatherings. The

recreation area adjacent to the historic site will include the shop and water tower. Current plans call for a community baseball diamond and other recreation facilities in that area.

"The former training school building is already saved for use as a senior citizens center. This and what we are holding back will pretty well encompass all of the original Josiah Miller property," Chaburn said.

Miller and other early-day residents donated and sold land for the location of the college. At one point a local representative of the Miller heirs stepped in to challenge the city's right to allow razing of the buildings so the land could be sold.

Chaburn said Century 21 real estate experts will begin a study of the campus property and advise the city of the best way to dispose of the approximately 25 acres that will

be sold. He said recommendations may call for selling it as a single parcel or breaking it up for small sales.

Zoning will be established on the land to protect the community but give a buyer an opportunity for a variety of developments.

Chaburn said the council will give Jim Phillips of Rupert priority on any plans she is able to offer as to purchase and development of the campus. Phillips took on a volunteer "save the campus" campaign recently to find some use for the deteriorating college that would preserve as many buildings as possible.

Powell said she has worked hard but to date with little success.

Phillips said she is still attempting to find a use for the entire campus and one that will preserve its historic buildings and grounds.

See CAMPUS on Page B4

## Patrons to help resolve school-building trouble

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Some Jerome residents soon will be receiving letters inviting them to help the Jerome School District resolve building needs.

Superintendent Stephenson Youngerman says the course of action is being taken in view of three recent bond issue election failures.

He said the school board will select a group of citizens they will call simply a special school committee.

"We won't announce the committee members until we have time to contact them and learn who will be able to serve."

The superintendent said the committee of at least 25 persons will be asked to survey the community to "determine what taxpayers and other residents want the district to do about overcrowded

classrooms and lack of building facilities.

He said the committee members will name their own chairman and vice chairman and set up a meeting schedule.

"We are looking at a time frame of about 90 days for organization and getting an agenda prepared," Youngerman said.

"We would like to have a report from the special committee at least by our April school board meeting."

When a bond issue for purchase of a 20-acre school site failed last month, the school board and Youngerman promised a district-wide survey of opinions in order to map future plans.

School officials said then they would put the study and planning phases of the building program in the hands of community leaders and other residents of the district.

Youngerman said the committee will be asked to

stand behind whatever course of action is recommended and to help gain district-wide support.

In other business in the recent school board meeting:

- Alvin Chojnacky was seated on the board after an absence of several months. He was defeated in the May school election by a write-in candidate, Walter Deloy Thurston, but won back his seat in a special election ordered by the court because it was found a remote school voting precinct closed early.
- The board revamped the school calendar to make Jan. 2 a holiday and make up the lost day on May 11. Youngerman said when the calendar was made up he was not aware that Jan. 2 would be a holiday.
- The district school policy was changed to allow the school resource officer to question students without written permission but only after notifying the school principals of his presence in the building.

## We're looking for a few good Christmas stories

The Times-News is still seeking Christmas stories from its readers. The best of which will be featured in the newspaper some time during the week before Christmas.

Readers are invited to submit their most memorable Christmas memories to share their Christmas memories with other Times-News readers.

Send the articles to: Pat Deane, regional editor, Box 562, Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho. Be sure and include your name and telephone number.

What I've always done in the past is send Christmas cards with a big, thick letter to those to whom I couldn't afford to give a present. And for some strange reason, I find out later that my thoughts and best wishes written in a letter were just as meaningful as any expensive gift.

## Christmas shopping: A fun, challenging Yuletide frenzy

Christmas is . . . shopping . . . and shopping . . . and shopping — and not finding the Cabbage Patch doll the girls wanted or the too High Rider toy Jeep Dale wanted.

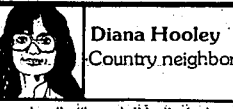
All right, I'll admit I like to shop. Dale would say "love" is a better description of my feelings about spending money.

And I am probably one of the few people in America who doesn't mind the long shopping lines and elbowing my way through department stores.

I get all caught up in the bustle and bustle, the packages and the crowds. And it's the one time of year that all the stores have sales.

For a sale shopper like myself, the commercialization of Christmas is wonderful.

There's the "pre-holiday" sales in



**Diana Hooley**  
Country neighbors

November, the "happy holiday" sales in early December and the "last chance" sales on Dec. 24, when Dale usually buys my present.

The only thing I don't like about Christmas shopping is my empty wallet after I'm done. I never know where all my money goes: I went into a store that had one of those "50-cent sales" and ended up spending \$25. The sack I left with from the store sure didn't

have 25 items in it, either.

Those better at money management say to plan ahead, make a list and determine how much you're going to spend for each person on your Christmas list. They do not tell you how to spend \$20 over a list of family, friends and neighbors that totals 40 persons. That amounts to about \$5 apiece, which is what I'm supposed to spend on a "cheap, little something" for my secret pal at the women's club, which is long.

And each year, I make the mistake of asking all the people on my Christmas list to tell me what they want for Christmas. Oh, there are a few good-hearted souls who say, "Just get me anything. I'm not particular," or "I'd like a new pair of slippers," and I breathe a sigh of relief, thinking I just might

make it under my Christmas budget.

But then, there's always an Uncle Matt in the crowd. "Well if you really want to know what I want, I'd really like a Sony Walkman." If there's a situation that calls Sony Walkmans for \$5, I haven't and it.

What I usually do in these difficult situations is spend a little heavier on one person and spend less on others. That happened last year, and I ended up stuffing Great-Grandpa Hendrick, Uncle Buddy and Aunt Hazel.

Also on my long Christmas list and tightly budgeted money, there are always those individuals — who you hardly know, haven't seen or heard from in years, or just plain don't like — who send you a bottle of \$50-an-ounce perfume for Christmas. It's the

stuff you've seen in the department store downtown and lusted over for years. You should feel ecstatic, but instead, you feel like a low-life.

I've discovered there are a few things a person can do when the Christmas budget is spent and you still have people on your gift-giving list. You can stop shopping, or you can start using credit cards. Or, you can grab the needle and thread and start making and baking.

What I've always done in the past is send Christmas cards with a big, thick letter to those to whom I couldn't afford to give a present. And for some strange reason, I find out later that my thoughts and best wishes written in a letter were just as meaningful as any expensive gift.

# Fatal curves to be removed

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**WENDELL** — A short stretch of the Bob Barton Highway in Gooding County may soon be losing some of its curves, perhaps as early as next fall.

The proposed construction project covers only about three-quarters of a mile, said design engineer Gerald Martens of Twin Falls, but it will involve some major changes in the landscape.

He said it will involve elimination of four curves that follow the North Side Canal and which have been the scene of two fatal accidents and several injury accidents in recent years.

The Bob Barton Highway serves as a major east-west route through Gooding and Jerome counties. It carries a heavy load of farm to market traffic including milk trucks and those hauling potatoes, sugar beets and other crops.

Martens said the project is being undertaken as a traffic safety project, utilizing safety funding from the Federal Highway Administration.

"This means we will have 90 percent of the cost covered by federal money and 10 percent furnished by the Wendell

Highway District," Martens said.

Richard Sorensen, design engineer for the Division of Highways in Shoshone, said his agency will supervise the construction because of the allocation of federal funds.

Martens said the project design should be completed within two or three months and will then be bid as soon as federal money becomes available. The project has been approved, he said, but must wait its turn for federal funding.

It is scheduled for the fiscal 1985 year, which means the earliest it could begin would be the fall of 1984.

"It is pretty involved since we have to relocate the Northside Canal along the length of the project," the engineer explained.

There is one major irrigation structure to be moved, a new bridge we have to build over the canal and some irrigation pumps and culverts to change.

"It is something that has been needed for many years, but we didn't have the money. It will be costly, but very beneficial," Martens said.

He added there is still some easement work to be done and an agreement to be made with the North Side Canal Co. to relocate the canal.

## Sale

Continued from Page B3

balanced, somewhat, by the seasonal closure of mining operations, to protect wintering deer and nesting sage grouse; range improvement programs; and the protection of pioneer trails in the Raft River, Milner and City of Rocks areas.

The study's authors believe the overall impact of the multiple-use option on the area's wildlife would be positive, providing enough forage to meet the projected mule deer and

antelope populations for 1995.

The plan also would improve 24 percent of the area's sage grouse habitat and provide buffer zones around the nesting areas of the ferruginous hawk and other sensitive species, they say.

For recreationalists, the option would open up 54 percent of the tracts' acreage to wheeled vehicles, 80 percent to over-snow vehicles and establish five special areas for hiking, horseback riding and motorcycle

riding.

The plan also calls for the transfer of 11,652 acres of BLM land to state and private ownership.

A public hearing on the study will be held Jan. 18 at 7 p.m. at Burley City Hall.

Fribble says the plan then will go through more revisions before a final version is released in June.

Copies of the preliminary plan can be obtained at the BLM's office in Burley.

## Campus

Continued from Page B3

"It's very slow, but I have received response from people in five states and several have toured the campus and shown interest," she said. "But as yet nobody has come up with money to buy and develop it."

She said two architects have inspected it and found the buildings sound and usable if repairs are re-

novations are made.

The city has restored lights around the proposed historical site and some cleanup of the grounds in that part of the campus is completed.

Mrs. Keith Almond of Albion, secretary of the Albion Normal School-Southern Idaho College of Education Alumni Association, said she believes

former students would agree to support the city plan to save the two buildings and preserve a portion of the campus as a historical area.

"In our survey of alumni a year ago, it appeared these buildings were the ones of major concern. We would probably agree that this is about the best alternative we have at the present time," she said.

## County to take over reins of horse barns

**JEROME** — Horse barns at the Jerome County Fairgrounds will be back under county control in 1984.

Jerome County Commissioners voted Monday to assume operation of the barns that are now leased for \$1 per year to Von Morley, who rents and manages the stalls to race horse

owners.

Morley's job will pass to fairgrounds maintenance director Donald DePew and fair board secretary Shannon Barnes.

Members of the Jerome County Fair Board proposed the change as a means of increasing revenue for the

fairgrounds.

In a meeting last week with Morley and a member of the Jerome Horse Racing Association, the fair board asked for about \$1,800 a year in added salary for Barnes and DePew to handle the renting and operation of the barns.

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# Hospital gets help from foundation

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome has a guardian angel — the St. Benedict's Hospital Foundation, a group of community volunteers with a keen interest in maintaining hospital services.

For the past 12 years, the group has helped finance projects for the hospital and has provided about \$250,000 for hospital needs, most of it in the past five years.

Two recent projects the foundation has paid for in full include the addition of a critical care unit and the current remodeling of the emergency room.

Edna Pierson, foundation chairman, says the group has strong community support. She says the foundation counts heavily on the community pride of major business firms and individuals for contributions.

Five years ago, the foundation was struggling to bring in what financial assistance it could for the hospital, and that time foundation members had decided to hire a professional fund raiser to direct efforts.

"But it just wasn't working. We were in poor financial condition and the hospital needed many equipment items," Pierson said.

"We agreed to abandon the hired professional concept and go volunteer."

"People seem to like this better. They are more willing to give their support and financial assistance to a group of local community volunteers than to a paid professional," she explained.

"Besides that, our expenses have

changed drastically. This is one truly community organization. Everything we collect helps the local community and our expenses have declined to a few postage stamps and an occasional telephone call."

"As a result, the foundation has been able to provide revenue to purchase new x-ray equipment and for construction of a new patio for the hospital's long term care unit this summer."

This year, said Ron Rogers, foundation board member, the organization has collected between \$60,000 and \$70,000 to be used in a remodeling program.

As for the future plans, says Verla Stroud, another board member, the volunteer group may take a little time and "catch its collective breath" before looking into needs of the obstetrics, nursery and other departments.

Foundation member LeRoy Craig said the function of the foundation is to keep the community aware of the hospital services and hospital needs and to be there when it's time for a memorial or other gift.

Friday, the foundation is sponsoring a country-western music program at the College of Southern Idaho to raise funds for the hospital.

The program will feature the Sneed Brothers, a top country music group that began in Magic Valley about eight years ago and is now among the top ranked recording and performing groups in the country.

The concert is open to the public and the foundation is dedicating it to Dr. R.C. Matson, a veteran member of the foundation who recently retired from "active duty" on the board.

# Board views computer

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

**HAGERMAN** — The Hagerman school board took time at its recent meeting to tour the new computer room at the high school and to try out the four computers that just arrived.

School Superintendent Ken Black reported that the teachers are now working with the machines daily to get familiar with them.

Next semester, which begins in mid-January, senior students will be offered a half-hour morning class "so we'll make sure all the seniors have touched a computer before they graduate," Black said.

The class will be taught by Black and teacher Lynn Lindsey, who has taken computer courses at the College of Southern Idaho.

Math and commercial classes will begin using the computers on a limited basis this school year, Black said.

"Next year," he explained, "we can get into them deeper."

In other business, Young's Sawtooth Distributing and Vending of Twin Falls requested permission to put food vending machines in the high school.

The board denied the request, saying the machines were not necessary and would compete with the school hot lunch program.

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**CONVENIENCE STORES**

# Jerome practice policy angers boosters

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

JEROME — A decision to cancel athletic practices on days Jerome schools are closed because of snow ruffled the fur of the Jerome Tigers' Booster Club.

At Monday's school board meeting, Jack Allison of the Jerome High School Boosters Club said the policy to eliminate basketball or other team practices when the schools closed Dec. 5 and 6, sent the Jerome Tiger players to a contest unprepared because of no practice for seven days.

He said the decision about holding practices should be left to the coach.

Youngerman said it was his policy, not that of the school board.

However, he said had the coach called him about the matter he would have been "willing to negotiate."

Allison said the policy is one that applies to Jerome only.

"All the rest of the schools had practice. Jerome played two games during that time going against teams that did practice despite of weather and next semester," he said.

"I think as long as the other schools maintain practice, we should do the same thing. Most of the players live in town, anyway," Allison said.

Jon Juno, high school athletic director, said the rule is good but there needs to be some flexibility.

He said if practice is permitted when roads are closed by weather it should apply only to varsity, not the younger athletes.

Karen Hulseby told the board the coach should not make it mandatory for the students to attend practice.

"Let the parents and the kids decide if it's possible to make it to the practice, but if the student is told he can't play if he misses practice, he will try to get there regardless of road conditions," she said.

Youngerman said the rule is not that hard and fast, but it is for the safety of the students. He said if conditions change during the day or if the coach wants practice for those living in town who can attend there could be some flexibility in the rule.

He suggested next time the matter comes up the coach, athletic director and principal should get together with him so a survey of the conditions can be made and a reasonable determination reached.

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## Driving teacher hired

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

JEROME — It may cost a little more in the future for driver training in the Jerome schools, but school officials say they should also be able to serve more students.

The Jerome School board Monday night approved an additional driver education instructor and a \$20 fee for the course.

Jerome schools presently have one full-time instructor who teaches classroom sessions from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. each morning. He then conducts the driving sessions during regular school hours.

With such a limited staff, the program can only handle about 62 students per semester and about 30 in the summer program.

Superintendent Stephenson Youngerman said pre-registration for the first semester included 110 students, of which 40 did not get into the first semester program.

Pre-registration for the second semester is 157 high school students with 55 enrolled and a waiting list of about 100.

The superintendent said adding one instructor will not accommodate all who want the training, but it will increase the percentage.

The \$20 fee will help pay for the present instructor and the additional part-time instructor, Youngerman explained.

The additional instructor will work in the car six hours a day at a salary of \$7 per hour. He will not conduct classroom sessions.

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## King Hill Grange sets party

GLENN'S FERRY — The King Hill Grange's annual Christmas party this year will be open to the public.

Grange member Alice Allred said the grange is sponsoring a potluck dinner at 7 p.m. Friday.

All attending are requested to bring a gift which Santa Claus will distribute after the dinner, along with sacks of homemade candy made by the grange ladies.

Allred said, also, that at a recent grange meeting, Kenneth Jones received his 25-year pin.

Jones, a former King Hill resident, still belongs to the King Hill Grange,

but resides now in Boise.


The grange also will be helping in the annual Christmas boxes for the needy, along with several other Glenns Ferry organizations and churches, said Allred.

The grange got together at a recent meeting and sacked 40 bags of beans donated by the H & C Bean Co. of King Hill.

Allred said these beans will be added to other items donated by the community. Then they will be boxed and distributed by the senior citizens of Glenns Ferry and the Health and Welfare Department of Glenns Ferry.

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# Charges and conviction made for burglary ring

By PAT MARGANTONIO  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — One of three men involved in a burglary ring in Twin Falls County has been sentenced to 15 years in prison, after a suspected accomplice implicated him in two crimes.

Meanwhile, the accomplice and his brother have been arraigned on more burglary charges.

On Monday, Fifth District Court Judge Daniel Meehl imposed the prison sentence on 32-year-old Gwennie Keith Nevil of Route 3, Buhl. Meehl did not "fix" the sentence at 15 years, however, so Nevil could be eligible for parole at the discretion of prison officials.

Nevil already had been convicted of burglarizing the Buhl Pharmacy on Feb. 11. At his sentencing hearing Monday, prosecution witness Jack Hirsbrunner, 24, of Buhl, testified that Nevil had been involved in two other burglaries, along with his brother, 19-year-old Jerry Hirsbrunner of Filer.

Both Hirsbrunners, who are being held in the Twin Falls County Jail, and Nevil have been charged with burglaries in Buhl and Filer.

From the witness stand, Jack Hirsbrunner said that most of the burglaries the three had planned were "drop-in-the-pocket" type. Questioning by Dennis Voorhees, the deputy Twin Falls County prosecutor, Hirsbrunner admitted that he and his brother had broken into The Club at Buhl and the Acme Manufacturing Co. at Filer.

Nevil took part in break-ins at the Lincoln Courts senior-citizen housing complex in Filer in October and at the Kountry Korner store in Buhl in November, Hirsbrunner said. Nevil already had been charged with those burglaries.

Public defender Kathy Epeledi objected to Voorhees' questioning. She said Nevil only had been charged, not convicted of the crimes. In addition, Hirsbrunner was testifying in exchange for a lighter sentence, she said. Meehl rejected her objection.

Voorhees said that he had told Hirsbrunner that he would recommend him for the North Idaho Correctional Institute program at Cottonwood, instead of prison. He also said that the two other burglary charges against Nevil may be dropped because they depended on the testimony of the Hirsbrunners as evidence.

Epeledi recommended that the court place Nevil at the Cottonwood facility because his criminal record, although lengthy, was "not that bad," Nevil said. He mostly consisted of traffic violations. A fixed sentence, she told Meehl, would be inappropriate.

Voorhees replied later that Nevil's past included a lot of "lawlessness." He suggested prison time to protect "the people who have been ripped off."

Meehl sided with the prosecution. The Hirsbrunners were arraigned

Monday for burglarizing the Studio One hair salon in Twin Falls on Nov. 10. The public defender has been appointed to represent the men, who are being held in lieu of \$1,500 bond each.

Jack Hirsbrunner also was arraigned on a grand-theft charge, for allegedly stealing, in October, a hydraulic jack, chain saw and other equipment from Shields Orchard, located a mile south of Buhl.

The arrest of the three men have closed the book on several burglaries in the county, according to law-enforcement officials who cooperated in investigating the crimes.

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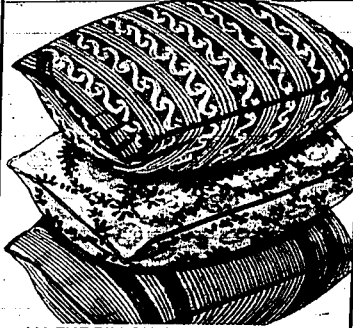
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## Two statues stolen from couple's yard

**TWIN FALLS** — Every morning, Bill Crippen would look at the statues of Virgin Mary and Saint Joseph in the flower garden at his Twin Falls home, off Addison Avenue.

Crippen continued the tradition Monday morning, but this time, he found the statues were gone. With his discovery, the 72-year-old Crippen reported the thefts to Twin Falls police. The figures must have been taken sometime Sunday night from his well-lit backyard, as he and his wife, Ann, sleep, he says.

The statues are about 50 inches tall, made of fiberglass and filled with concrete. They must have weighed about 75 pounds each, Crippen says. The figures are worth about \$750, but even more than that in sentimental value, he says. A Catholic worship service was held when the statues were set in the garden several years ago, Crippen says.

"It (the theft) is disgusting. How could they have the gall to go and do that?" Crippen asks.

Police say they have no leads regarding the theft.

## Downtown store reports break-in

**TWIN FALLS** — A chain saw and a stereo were reported stolen early Monday from the Montgomery Ward store, at 818 Main Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

According to a Twin Falls police report, Teresa Slego, who lives near the store, reported that she saw two men crawl out a hole in the front door at about 2 a.m. The men were carrying some merchandise and escaped by car, she said.

The stolen goods were valued at \$400, while damage to the store amounted to \$250.

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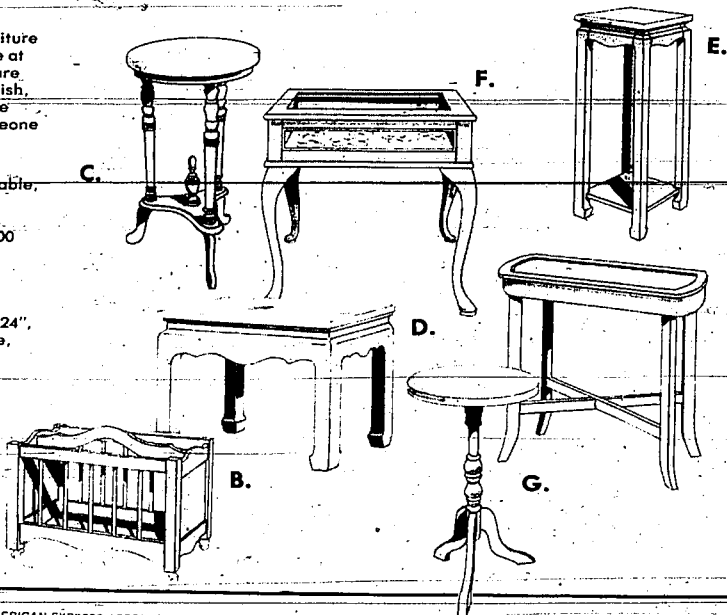
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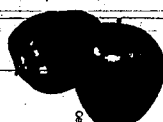
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# C

## Weekend activity features tourneys, No. 1s

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

Magie Valley's three No. 1 ranked teams — Twin Falls, Kimberly and Castledorf — share the spotlight with three holiday tournaments this weekend.

Castledorf, its position already tarnished this week by a loss to the Twin Falls Juniors, will meet Bliss to kick off its tournament Friday night after Hansen and Wells, meet in the opener.

Kimberly faces the always dangerous Glens Ferry Pilots in Kimberly in its lone showing of the weekend.

For Twin Falls it's simply a matter of beating the team it beat last week — the Bruins repay a visit to Nampa.

Bruin Coach John Astorquia figures things are going to be tougher for his Bruins this time around.

"Last week they didn't have one of their starters and that has to make a difference. They went with a bigger lineup without him but I understand that he possesses better quickness and I felt that's where we had an edge on them last time," Astorquia said.

"I expect them to walk the ball down against us. When they ran with us last week, that's when we built our lead. When they slowed the pace a little, they held their own. I know that (Coach Terry) Adolfsen prefers a quicker tempo but I have seen his teams become very deliberate on offense and I think that's what we can expect Friday night."

Astorquia said an attempt to slow down might not hurt the Bruins that badly. "I felt that our man pressure gave them some problems last time but when we started running last time and I was pretty satisfied with it," he said.

Twin Falls also got some help last week when 6-7 Steve Halley had a relatively slow start, although he came on to pace the Bulldogs in scoring.

The Bruins have met pre-season expectations thus far their shooting, hitting 53 percent for the first two games from the field. Only one starter is below the 45 percent mark.

Burley, which used a win over Madison to climb to third in the A-2 poll, tries to duplicate a victory over Caldwell. But this time Coach

Gary Swan's crew will be on the Cougar court and that makes it more difficult. Burley won the first meeting by six.

Mountain Home and Buhl, a pair of teams that haven't had a lot of success yet, collide at Buhl. Mountain Home is 0-3 while Buhl is 1-3.

Filer, lodged in a lofty No. 2 position in the state A-3 poll, puts that on the line against the young and tall Senators at Gooding. Filer got there, evidently, by whipping Buhl 71-39 but since has lost to Declo. Gooding is 1-2, all three games against A-2 competition, and the defeats against Jerome and Wood River, both on winning records, have come by two points.

Declo will be home to Aberdeen in a non-conference battle while Valley will entertain the Murtaugh Red Devils.

On Saturday, Glens Ferry makes the trip to Buhl while Filer runs into its second straight foe, hosting Wood River. Valley will be at Shoshone.

Hansen, 22, has to be favored over Wells in the first round of the Castledorf tournament while the home-standing Wolves rate the edge over Bliss.

The Camas County tournament will be a three-day affair with Dietrich and the Jerome Juniors leading things off at 4 p.m. today. Carey goes against the Mountain Home Juniors at 5:30 p.m. and Camas County and Hegerman will wrap up the first session at 7 p.m.

The game times will remain 4, 5:30 and 7 p.m. but move up to 3, 4:30 and 6 p.m. Saturday.

## Boise State should remain on hot streak

By The Times-News

Upstart Boise State, the surprise of the yet-young Big Sky Conference non-league season, figures to raise its record to 5-1 while Idaho and Idaho State stay home this weekend to meet Washington and Colorado foes.

### Big Sky roundup

Boise State, 4-1 and fresh from a 60-52 upset of 20th-ranked Fresno State, will entertain Chicago State at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The Illinois team is the NAIA Region 20 defending champion.

Idaho State, dropping to 3-4 after a pair of losses in the Marshall Tournament, will host the Mesa, Colo., Mavericks Friday evening and Washington State Saturday.

Idaho has a Saturday date with University of Washington and then a rare Sunday game with Mesa.

Four of the Big Sky's perhaps isn't as surprising when one considers the Broncos will be playing their sixth consecutive home game when Chicago State moves in Saturday.

One of the major reasons has been success since Hinchen had 25 points in the upset of Wyoming along with eight rebounds, two assists and a steal. Against Fresno, Hinchen had one assist and two seers and finished with 19 points, 19 in the second half. He was 20-28 from the field and 7-7 at the foul line.

Coach Bobby Dye also cited the point-guard play of Frank Jackson, who set the tempo for the Broncos defensively.

Chicago State, coached by Bob Hallberg, is 148-48 in Hallberg's six-year reign. Chicago State is not a big team, only two men over 6-6 with the tallest at 6-9.

Four of the five starters are averaging double digit in scoring, headed by 6-9 Leonardo Drake with 18 points per game.

The Bengals expect to have senior-standout Buck Chavez back at full strength after injuring an ankle in an easy win over Hawaii-Hilo early last week. He still got in 44 minutes of playing time in the Marshall Tournament.

ISU coach Wayne Ballard has found one glint and a couple of question marks in this year's team.

"Our defense has played well. Any time we hold a team in the 50s we should win and I feel that any time we score 65 points we should win," he said.

But the lack of the dependable scorer worries him. "We don't have one or two players we can count on to get 15 or 20 points a game right now.



WAYNE BALLARD  
ISU's defense pleases him

The bench is playing pretty decent but the starters' shooting is inconsistent. They need confidence and playing at home in familiar surroundings will make it easier to that that confidence back than playing on the road," he said.

Ballard also is disappointed in ISU's team free-throw shooting, which stands at 59 percent.

University of Washington wasn't a home-and-home foe for the Vandals this year until University of Kentucky dropped off Idaho's schedule to play a more lucrative television game.

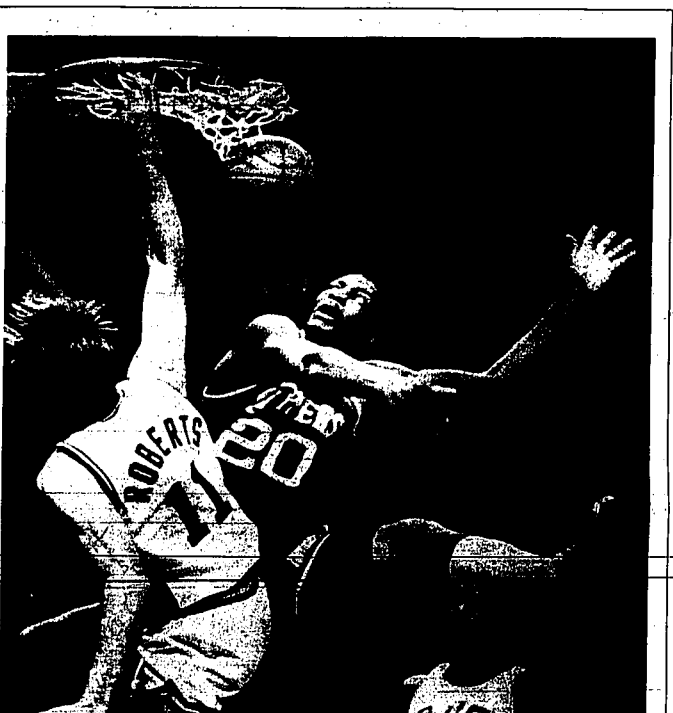
This will be the first time Idaho Coach Bill Trumbo has gone against the Huskies but over the years the series stands 116-66 in Washington's favor. Idaho has won the last two meetings. Trumbo is faced by veteran Coach Marv Harshman, who at 598-43 is the second-winningest coach in NCAA Division I.

The Huskies' height of 6-9 Paul Fortier and 6-10 Reggie Rogers figure to be the major problems for the shorter Vandals. But the Vandals will have a rare height advantage when Mesa comes in Sunday night.

Perhaps a preview of the ISU/Idaho series will be seen in the weekend matchups. The Cougars beat Idaho 82-69 at Pullman last week, pulling away from a 31-30 lead late in the first half and holding double digit advantages the rest of the way.

Then, of course, Mesa will be playing the two teams.

Basically the entire Big Sky Conference is playing at home this weekend. Undefeated Montana (7-0) won't be playing at all. Its next date coming Dec. 21 at Cal State-Irvine. Weber State, running 6-0, will travel to Gonzaga Saturday where the Bulldogs have lost just once in six outings.



Mid-air ballet  
No, they're not executing a rim-level "high five," though it may look like it. San Antonio's Fred Roberts, left, is dunking over San Diego's Greg Kelsner, who couldn't quite get to Roberts in time to block the shot. San Antonio won the NBA contest at home Wednesday night, 125-114.

San Antonio's Fred Roberts, left, is dunking over San Diego's Greg Kelsner, who couldn't quite get to Roberts in time to block the shot. San Antonio won the NBA contest at home Wednesday night, 125-114.

## Sun Valley's Cooper places 7th Italian keeps her promise, captures slalom

SESTRIERE, Italy (UPI) — Maria-Rosa Quario of Italy, who made a public promise to redeem herself after a bad start this season, was true to her word Wednesday in racing to a World Cup women's special slalom victory.

The 22-year-old Italian from Milan, clocked a combined time of 1 minute, 37.66 seconds for the two runs over the 58-gate Kandahar course, which was covered with an icy mix of artificial and natural snow.

Christin Cooper of Sun Valley, who found the seventh snow with 1:39.47.

"The bottom half of the course was very straight," the 24-year-old Amer-

ican said. "I expected it to be a bit easier."

Teammate Tamara McKelney of Squaw Valley, Calif., the reigning overall World Cup champion, fell on the first run.

"I just caught my ski on an upper gate," the Lexington, Kentucky native explained. "I fell strong today and my skis held, but I still went down."

Quario put together a pair of near-perfect runs to snatch a victory and erase the disappointments of placing eighth at the World Series at Bormio, Italy, in late November. She also failed to finish the opening World Cup slalom of the season at Kranjska Gora, Yugoslavia, in early December.

Austrian Roswitha Steiner placed second in 1:37.99 followed by Switzerland's Monika Hoss, who clocked 1:38.28 on the course, which dropped 150 meters.

"I dedicate this victory to myself, and to my self-control when I ski badly," Quario said.

Triple world champion Erika Hess, Monika's more famous cousin, was in a challenging position, just 47 seconds behind Quario in second place after the first run. However, she failed to mount the expected challenge on her next attempt and finished fifth in 1:38.61.

"In the second run, I saw that Erika Hess was running slow, so I skied

carefully because the gates were very angled," Quario said.

Erika Hess took the combined slalom victory, which was her first with last week's downhill at Val d'Isere, France, to stretch her lead in the overall standings.

The Swiss star had 111 points, well ahead of West Germany's Irene Epple (60) who could only place third among Wednesday's 40 finishers.

Switzerland's Maria Walliser was third with 51 points.

Erika Hess complained about the terrain of the course, although she said she would only place second among Wednesday's 40 finishers.

"I'm not happy with my race. I was hoping for something more, but at least I won the combined," Hess said.

## Being well-shod on the court was essential part of youth

The adage "clothes make the man" was amended in my boyhood to "shoes make the baller."

Of course, these words were never actually spoken. But neither were other unbreakable schoolyard tenets. Basketball was the most widely played sport in my neighborhood, and the first step toward gaining acceptance from your peers was to prove you had it.

As a result, buying and maintaining a pair of sneakers were two of the most important rituals of youth. Just about everybody I knew chose a pair of gym shoes with the same thought and seriousness as a President-elect exercises in nominating a Secretary of State.

Many factors had to be considered during the selection process. The first and most absolute rule was: Black is out. Nobody bought black tennis shoes. Not only did they look ugly, but no one in the National Basketball Association wore them, so why should we?

Additionally, there was the matter of which



Chris Haft  
brand to buy. Just as designer jeans and Cartier watches connote status and wealth these days, so did our basketball shoes.

Wearing Adidas meant you belonged to the upper crust of the neighborhood elite. It also meant you were obviously trying to compensate for your lack of playing ability by covering your feet with a facade of quality. Not many guys wore Adidas.

Wearing Keds, American Red Ball or a department-store brand of shoe conveyed similarly negative messages. The owner of such a shoe just was not serious about his game. When it came to choosing sides, he was almost invariably among the last players

picked — along with the one or two fellows wearing Adidas.

So if you wanted to conform to the standards of the neighborhood, you purchased white canvas Converse All-Stars. It didn't matter if you were a thief, rapist or a lousy dancer; if you wore Converse, you were OK with everybody.

White Converse All-Stars. Sounds kind of like buying vanilla ice cream, doesn't it? However, just as vanilla ice cream can be garnished to make a delicious sundae, white "Cons" could be decorated to resemble something approximating a Christmas tree. Again, as with picking the shoes themselves, certain do's and don'ts had to be followed.

Those with primitive imaginations simply took a black marking pen and wrote their names, nicknames or favorite Muhammad Aliisms ("Cool Breeze," "No. 1," "I Am Bad") on the backs or sides of the shoes. Occasionally, a would-be artist used his "kicks" to display his talents in calligraphy,

which left the shoe looking reasonably presentable.

Using colored shoelaces was another cosmetic device for white Cons. Red, blue, green — it didn't matter. Those with a psychedelic bent opted for multi-colored, multiple laces. The huge neon billboards in New York City's Times Square should be so attention-grabbing.

White shoes, like white clothing, get dirty easily. But my brethren had antibodies for filth that might have merited the Nobel Prize for Science or even the Good Housekeeping Seal, had they ever publicized them.

Just washing the sneakers in a machine wasn't sufficient. That would leave the canvas as pale as a bedsheet. The proper technique was to hand-wash the shoes in a solution containing Clorox (I never learned the other ingredients). Cleaned with the right formula, year-old Cons still looked new.

Any experienced wearer of Cons will tell you that the sign of use or abuse on the shoes is the

condition of the laces — the white rubber circles with a blue star in the middle, the shoe's name and a "Chuck Taylor" in elegant cursive script. Seeing a smeared star and a sloppy signature informed you that months had passed since the shoes were bought.

But my friends had discovered the Fountain of Youth. They coated the laces thickly with shellac, sealing and protecting it from friction and the elements. Thus fortified, the star always shone clearly, and Chuck Taylor's penmanship remained forever legible.

However, Converse has altered the design of its canvas shoe. And my contemporaries and I have changed our habits. Basketball shoes are no longer our status symbols. Those of us who still play the game buy whatever shoes we want regardless of price, style or appearance. So many brands look the same, anyway.

Still, when I stroll by a display of sneakers, it's impossible for me not to stop and feel like a 13-year-old looking back at his 13-year-old self. I'd start for sure.

See NFL on Page C1

Scores and Stats

SportSlate

COLLEGE MEN'S BASKETBALL
Meigs State at Idaho State, 8 p.m.
Pocatello, 7:30 p.m.

PREP BOYS' BASKETBALL

Wood River at Burley, 8 p.m.
Coeur d'Alene at Idaho State, 8 p.m.

PREP GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Wood River at Burley, 8 p.m.
Coeur d'Alene at Idaho State, 8 p.m.

Basketball

Prep scores

Idaho State 40, Burley 30
Coeur d'Alene 35, Idaho State 25

NBA standings

Eastern Division
Philadelphia 27, New York 26

NBA boxscores

Washington 107, Houston 98
Boston 105, Philadelphia 93

Football

NFL standings

American Conference
San Francisco 11, Oakland 10

NFL standings

National Football Conference
San Francisco 11, Oakland 10

NFL standings

American Conference
San Francisco 11, Oakland 10

NFL standings

National Football Conference
San Francisco 11, Oakland 10

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National Football Conference
San Francisco 11, Oakland 10

NFL standings

American Conference
San Francisco 11, Oakland 10

Concussion can't stop Ewing - he directs Hoyas to rout

LANOVER, Md. (UPI) - Patrick Ewing sat out the second half with a mild concussion but his dominance in the first half helped No. 5 Georgetown to a 97-67 victory over...

College basketball

Ewing suffered the concussion while taking a charging foul late in the first half. He was not seriously injured. In 15 minutes he had 14 points, grabbed 7 rebounds, and 4 blocked shots.

Maryland 104, E. Shore 69

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) - Ben Coleman scored 18 points Wednesday night to lead 11th-ranked Maryland to a 104-69 drubbing of Maryland Eastern Shore.

Montana 97, E. Washington 93

MISSOULA, Mont. (UPI) - Doug Selvig and Larry McBride scored 10 points each Monday night to lead Montana to a 97-93 victory over Eastern Washington.

Ohio State 80, Tulane 57
NEW ORLEANS (UPI) - Tony Campbell scored 29 points to give Ohio State an 80-57 victory Wednesday night over Tulane.

Indians roll past Devils
SHOSHONE - The Shoshone Indians turned several press-caused turnovers into points in the second quarter and rolled past the Murtaugh Red Devils 61-49 Wednesday night.

Idaho Coin Galleries
302 Main Ave. North Ph. 733-8593

JEWELRY for a Very Merry Christmas to Them... Gold Chain, Gold Jewelry, Diamond Earrings, Gold Coins, Coin Jewelry, Gold Pocket Watches, Sterling Silver Items

NFL

Continued from Page C1
The Raiders first in the West. The National Football Conference goes down to the wire in deciding its division winners.

Washington leads Dallas by a game in the East and needs a victory over the Giants to win the division crown.

Miami rookie quarterback Dan Marino is the AFC's leading passer. He has a chance to improve on his statistics if a sprained left ankle keeps him out of the Jets' game.

World Cup
Women's Skating
Ice Hockey

NHL standings
Washington Capitals 11, New York Rangers 10

Correction Notice
In the Albertson's ad which appeared on Wednesday, December 14, the following information is incorrect:

BBQ Chickens (Whole) \$1.99 lb. SAVE 50¢

Roast Beef Oven Roasted \$2.99 lb. SAVE 50¢

BBQ Chickens (Whole) \$3.99 lb. SAVE 50¢

Roast Beef Oven Roasted \$4.99 lb. SAVE 50¢

BBQ Chickens (Whole) \$5.99 lb. SAVE 50¢

Roast Beef Oven Roasted \$6.99 lb. SAVE 50¢

BBQ Chickens (Whole) \$7.99 lb. SAVE 50¢

Roast Beef Oven Roasted \$8.99 lb. SAVE 50¢

BBQ Chickens (Whole) \$9.99 lb. SAVE 50¢

Roast Beef Oven Roasted \$10.99 lb. SAVE 50¢

BBQ Chickens (Whole) \$11.99 lb. SAVE 50¢

Roast Beef Oven Roasted \$12.99 lb. SAVE 50¢

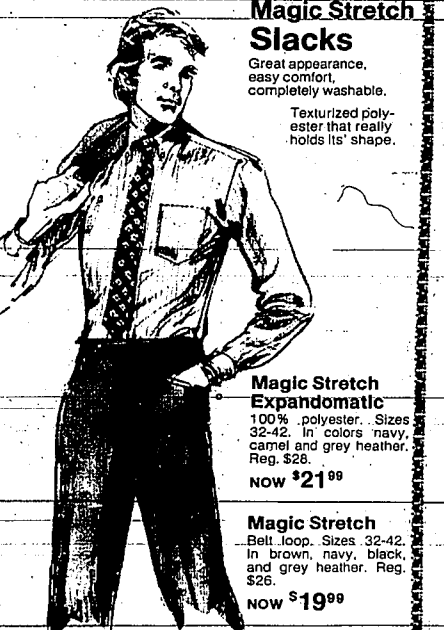
College scores

Washington State 74, Oregon State 67
Idaho State 74, Montana State 67

All-Academic
IBSLOCK, TERRY - Accademically All-American...
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ROPERS'S
TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL
Expert Free Alterations
Haggar's exclusive Expand-O-Matic® deep inside elastic waistband with two-button pliant extension tab.



Outstanding Christmas Gifts for That Special Man
From ROPERS and HAGGAR

Magic Stretch Slacks
Great appearance, easy comfort, completely washable.
Texturized polyester that really holds its shape.

Magic Stretch Expandomatic
100% polyester. Sizes 32-42. In colors navy, black, and grey heather. Reg. \$28. NOW \$21.99

Magic Stretch Expandomatic
Belt loop. Sizes 32-42. In brown, navy, black, and grey heather. Reg. \$26. NOW \$19.99

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TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL
Open A Roper's Option Charge... Of Use Your Bankcards



'Skins QB Joe Theismann doesn't have to look up to anyone'

# 7 Redskins reach NFC Pro Bowl team

## Rams' Dickerson, Giants' Haji-Sheikh make squad as rookies

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Super Bowl champion Washington Redskins placed seven players, including quarterback Joe Theismann and three of his offensive linemen, on the National Football Conference Pro Bowl team announced Wednesday by the NFL and the NFL Players Association.

Joining Theismann on the starting offensive unit are tackle Joe Jacoby, guard Russ Grimm and center Jeff Bostic. Mark Murphy was named as a starting safety while Charlie Brown was selected as a backup wide receiver and Dave Butz as a reserve defensive tackle.

The NFC will play the AFC in the Pro Bowl at Honolulu on Jan. 29. The AFC team will be announced today.

Two rookies were selected to the team, running back Eric Dickerson of the Los Angeles Rams, who set rookie rushing records, and kicker Al Haji-Sheikh of the New York Giants. Dickerson and William Andrews of Atlanta were named to the AFC team. Five Dallas Cowboys were selected with three of them — defensive end Ed Jones, cornerback Everson Walls and defensive tackle Randy White — named as starters. Tight end Doug Cosbie and running back Tony Dorsett were selected as reserves.

The starting wide receivers are James Lofton of Green Bay and Mike Quick of Philadelphia, with Roy Green of St. Louis and Brown in reserve. Paul Coffman of Green Bay was selected as the starting tight end. Joe Montana of San Francisco was chosen as the backup quarterback and Chicago's Walter Payton was picked as a reserve running back.

Jacoby and Mike Kenn of Atlanta were selected at tackle, with Jackie Slater of the Rams as the backup, and Kent Hill of the Rams joins Grimm at guard, with R.C. Thelmsman of Atlanta as the backup—Larry McCarren of Green Bay was named the backup center.

On defense, Jones and Tampa Bay's Lee Roy Selmon were named at end and White and Chicago's Doug English at tackle. Lawrence Taylor of the

Giants and Hugh Green of Tampa Bay were named the starting outside linebackers, with Rickey Jackson of New Orleans as the backup, and Chicago's Mike Singletary was chosen the starting middle linebacker, with Harry Carson of the Giants as the backup.

Ronnie Lott of San Francisco joins Walls at cornerback, with Mark Hawkins of the Giants in reserve. Nolan Cromwell of the Rams was picked to start at safety along with Murphy, with Dwight Hicks of San Francisco in reserve.

Carl Dirlsong of St. Louis was chosen as the punter and Billy "White Shoes" Johnson of Atlanta as the return specialist.

The Giants ironically had more players chosen to the team — four — than they had victories this season. They are 3-1-1 entering the final game of the season at Washington Saturday.

The complete NFC Pro Bowl team (X-denotes starter):

Offense  
Quarterback — Joe Theismann, Washington;

Joe Montana, San Francisco.  
Running back — Eric Dickerson, Los Angeles Rams; Tony Dorsett, Dallas; Walter Payton, Chicago; Tony Stewart, Dallas.  
Wide receiver — James Lofton, Green Bay; Mike Quick, Philadelphia; Roy Green, St. Louis; Charlie Brown, Washington.  
Tight end — Paul Coffman, Green Bay; Doug Cosbie, Dallas.  
Tackle — Mike Kenn, Atlanta; Joe Jacoby, Washington; Jackie Slater, Los Angeles Rams; Ed Jones, Dallas; Dave Butz, Washington.  
Guard — R.C. Thelmsman, Atlanta; Russ Grimm, Washington; R.C. Thelmsman, Atlanta.  
Center — Jeff Bostic, Washington; Larry McCarren, Green Bay.  
Defenses  
Line — Lee Roy Selmon, Tampa Bay; Ed Jones, Dallas; Doug English, Detroit; Randy White, Dallas; Dave Butz, Washington.  
Outside linebacker — Lawrence Taylor, New York Giants; Hugh Green, Tampa Bay; Rickey Jackson, New Orleans.  
Middle linebacker — Mike Singletary, Chicago; Harry Carson, New York Giants.  
Cornerback — Ronnie Lott, San Francisco; Everson Walls, Dallas; Mark Hayes, New York Giants.  
Safety — Mark Murphy, Washington; Nolan Cromwell, Los Angeles Rams; Dwight Hicks, San Francisco.  
Punter — Carl Dirlsong, St. Louis.  
Kicker — Al Haji-Sheikh, New York Giants.  
Return specialist — Billy "White Shoes" Johnson, Atlanta.

# I made a very serious mistake

## Packers' Ivery admits to drug problem

GREEN BAY, Wis. (UPI) — Green Bay Packers running back Eddie Lee Ivery revealed Wednesday he sought professional treatment for a cocaine dependence problem.

The Packers' 1979 first-round draft choice spoke briefly with reporters, reading from a statement.

"I made a very serious mistake in my life," Ivery said. "I got involved with the drug cocaine. I thought I could clean up the problem on my own."

Ivery, his wife Ann by his side, confirmed reports he spent time at the Hazelden Foundation, a facility near Minneapolis known for its treatment of drug and alcohol problems of national sports personalities.

Packers Coach Bart Starr said Ivery is eligible to practice with the team, but added he is uncertain if the running back will play again this season. The Packers have one regular-season game left, against the Chicago Bears Sunday.

Ivery, 26, took what initially was to have been a four-week leave from the team in late October. At Thanksgiving, reports surfaced that he was receiving treatment at Hazelden. Ivery indicated he spent 26 days at the center.

Neither Ivery, Starr nor an official from a Green Bay drug treatment program — in which Ivery will participate on an out-patient basis — would discuss the extent or details of the player's cocaine problem.

Ivery said only that his problem had made life unbearable for his family and friends.

"Now I pray that I am forgiven for my mistake," he said.

Ivery rushed for 340 yards on 88 carries in eight games this season. He scored three touchdowns but was plagued by a tendency to fumble in key situations.

Ivery's best season was in 1980 when he started all 16 games and rushed for 831 yards on 202 carries. He sat out almost the entire 1981 season because of a knee injury suffered in the season-opener. But he rebounded in the strike-shortened 1982 season when he rushed for 453 yards in nine games.

Starr said if the Packers make the playoffs he hopes Ivery can play.

"We all make mistakes," Starr said.

The coach described Ivery as a "prideful individual" who thought he could deal with his problem alone. Packers officials gave Ivery the resources to seek treatment and he made his own decisions, Starr said.

Starr said he is not certain of the legal ramifications of Ivery's admitted drug dependence on his ability to play. Discussions with league officials were planned.

# Steinbrenner remains mum on Martin's future

WASHINGTON (UPI) — New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner refused again Wednesday to comment on the future of Manager Billy Martin.

Steinbrenner, speaking at the annual meeting of newspaper and broadcast executives of the Gannett Co. Inc., dodged questions about Martin's future and that of former Yankee manager Yogi Berra, the club's first base coach.

"By the end of the year," he denied knowing who the replacement will be, however.

"(Milwaukee Brewers President) Bud Selig and his (search) committee have worked their tails off," said Steinbrenner. "They've had a three-less job. They had to go out and sell a man on baseball as a sport and on the job of running baseball with guys like George Steinbrenner involved in it."

It seems like they're down to just a few and, if the names I hear are right, it will be an outstanding man. Saying no one wants the job is absolutely wrong."

Steinbrenner also predicted problems for next summer, when the current "free agent" bargaining agreement between owners and the players association expires, because of the two-network television contract signed recently that will pay each club about \$1 million annually.

# Dodgers swear they'll stand by troubled left-hander Howe

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Los Angeles Dodgers will retain relief ace Steve Howe regardless of Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's ruling today in his drug-related case, according to Dodger Vice President Al Campanis.

"We're behind Steve and we're not going to trade him," Campanis said Tuesday. "We'll do everything possible to help him. He's not a problem

man. He's a young man with a problem. "We consider him part of the family, and we're not going to desert him."

Campanis's statement of support for Howe was the strongest to date made by the club. Howe's attorney, Roy Bell, had complained earlier that the Dodgers had not told Howe what their plans were.

Kuhn is expected to announce his

decision today against Howe and four Kansas City Royals players and former players convicted of drug charges.

Bell and Howe's agent, Tony Attanasio, contend that because Howe has not been convicted of drug charges and his drug involvement is the result of an emotional "illness" he should not be punished.

Howe was fined \$54,000 by the

# Like son, like father: Elway takes Stanford job

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Jack Elway, who steered his only son, John, to Stanford and saw him become an All-American quarterback, followed the same path Wednesday when he agreed to take over the Cardinal's football fortunes.

Ever since Stanford fired Paul Wiggin a month ago, Elway was the leading choice but he didn't jump at the chance, preferring to hold a series of meetings with Athletic Director Andy Geiger, former Stanford football star and administrators before deciding to pursue the opportunity.

"I'm thrilled to be the new head coach of Stanford University," said Elway, who left his job at San Jose State with a year to go on a five-year contract.

"I've been very fortunate as a coach but this has been a difficult situation for me because I have been emotionally involved at San Jose State. If I had any reservations about Stanford, I never would have left San Jose. I was very comfortable there."

Terms of Elway's Stanford contract were not disclosed but it was believed he will receive around \$100,000 a year on either a three or four-year contract. Elway said San Jose decided to forgive the final year of his contract, thus affording him the chance to take the Stanford job.

Elway and Jim Sochor of UC-Davis

were the final candidates to replace Wiggin, a former Stanford all-American who was let go after a four-year run culminated by a disastrous 10-1983 season.

Geiger said he made up his mind to hire Elway late Tuesday and it was at that time that they discussed contract terms for the first time.

Elway said moving up to coach in the Pacific 10 Conference was an opportunity few get and he was looking forward to playing one of the tougher schedules in the country.

"I believe Stanford can beat any team it plays," said Elway, "and our

# Pro Basketball

## Wild scoring orgy for Detroit, Denver

DENVER (UPI) — All those runs up and down the court in practice paid off big for the Detroit Pistons Tuesday night.

In the highest scoring game in NBA history, Detroit went three overtime periods to score a 198-184 victory over the Denver Nuggets.

The 370 points scored in the game broke the old record of 337 set in 1982, when San Antonio beat Milwaukee 171-166. Both teams also easily surpassed the record of 173 for points scored by one team, set in 1959 by Boston.

"We'll take this one," said Pistons Coach Chuck Daly. "It took a lot of stamina and heart. We're in good shape and working hard and it finally paid off."

Isiah Thomas led Detroit with 47 points and John Long added 41 to offset 35 points by the Nuggets' Kiki Vandeweghe and Alex English's 47.

"You couldn't write a book with a better script," Piston Kelly Tripucka said. "After this game, I think the Nuggets are a week off. It seems like we played three games tonight. It's the greatest game I've ever played in or seen."

Triucka, who scored 35 points, had all 12 of Detroit's points in the second overtime.

"It was really a tough loss to take," said Nuggets Coach Doug Moe. "I thought we played pretty well, but they were great. I'm sure we got tired out there and we were short-handed at four (four of them fouled out)."

### The boxscore

DENVER (184)  
Tripucka 6-25 7-23 13, Livingston 13-20 6, Lambre 6-10 5-17, Thomas 13-21 19-37, Long 12-25 4-41, Johnson 6-14 10-12, Tyler 8-13 2-18, Brown 6-14 0-0, Tublout 14-14 3-3, Curtis 5-23 8-8, Russell 12-24 5-23, Thurland 0-0-0, Totals 74-136 37-80 184.

DENVER (181)  
English 15-30 11-17, Vandeweghe 21-29 8-11, Isiah 11-19 8-23, Williams 5-8 3-4 1, Dunn 3-13 7, Evans 7-13 3-16, Hamilton 6-9 2-2, Schaefer 11-23 11, Carter 6-10 0-0, Anderson 5-8 3-13, Deardard 1-0 0-0. Totals 88-117 37-81.

Detroit ..... 34 35 36 37 12 13-124  
Denver ..... 34 35 36 37 12 13-184

Three-point goals: Thomas, Anderson, Foulds, Vandeweghe, Williams, Dunn, Evans, Hamilton. Total fouls—Detroit 44, Denver 43. Rebounds—Detroit 88, Hamilton 13, Denver 37. (English 21, Anderson 10, Thomas 17, Denver 46 (Vandeweghe 8). Technical fouls—none, A-0, 0-0.

The Pistons went ahead for good in the third overtime on a breakthrough layup by John Long with 1:11 to play for a 181-178 lead. The Nuggets added another layup after a steal with 54 seconds remaining.

Detroit tied the score 145-145 with four seconds left in regulation when Bill Laimbeer intentionally missed a free throw and Thomas got the rebound and scored on a driving shot.

Dan Issel missed a last-second shot at the end of the first overtime and Thomas was barely late on a layup as the second overtime expired.

# Plane crash victims remembered fondly

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Memphis State Coach Rex Dockery and three others who died in an airplane crash were remembered Wednesday for their love of life, dedication to duty and inspiration to others.

"This is truly a sad day for all of us here," said Tiger quarterback Danny Sparkman, one of eight players who spoke during a 70-minute memorial service.

"Knowing them has made a difference in our lives. They have changed our lives for the better. They are four friends who are gone, but will never be forgotten," Sparkman said, his voice breaking with emotion.

Dockery, offensive coordinator Rich Faros, freshman defensive back Charles Greenhill and pilot Glenn Jones were killed Monday

when their twin-engine plane crashed near Lawrenceburg, Tenn., while enroute to a sports banquet.

"Death has invaded our personal world and terminated relationships," said the Rev. Jim Holmes of Germantown United Methodist Church. "All the words are little more than band-aids on the wounded hearts that are gathered here today."

Wallene Dockery, the coach's widow, sat quietly with her two sons, Trey and Dee, in the first row at the Mid-South Coliseum where a crowd of about 1,100 friends, players and coaches gathered for the tribute.

Memphis State president Thomas Carpenter called Greenhill a "fine young player with a brilliant future."

# Nebraska should beat Miami in Orange Bowl

By DAVE RAFFO  
UPI sports writer

The University of Miami (Fla.) probably has as good a chance of beating top-ranked Nebraska as any team in the country. The No. 4 Hurricanes have a strong-armed quarterback in freshman Bernie Kosar and one of the nation's best defenses.

There is a question, however, as to whether anybody can stop Nebraska. The Cornhuskers, who meet Miami Jan. 2 in the Orange Bowl, averaged 52 points a game while breezing to a 12-0 regular season record. Nebraska's offense features Heisman Trophy winner Mike Rozier, Outland and Lombardi Trophy winner Dean Steinhilber, and fellow All-American Irving Fryar at wingback. Aid and quarterback Turner Gill makes the offense work.

Miami has a small but quick and tenacious defense that has led the Hurricanes to 10 straight wins after a season-opening loss to Florida. Howard Schnellenberger has Miami in first Orange Bowl territory, playing him one of the most sought after coaches in the country.

Schnellenberger probably doesn't have the guns to match Tom Osborne's super team, though, and Nebraska appears destined to complete one of the greatest seasons in college football history.

Prediction: Nebraska 35, Miami 23.

# Bowl predictions

In other bowl games:

Saturday  
Florida Citrus Bowl  
Maryland 17, Tennessee 10 — Tergs go out with a bang behind quarterback Boomer Esiason.  
Dec. 22  
Hall of Fame Bowl  
West Virginia 27, Kentucky 13 — Wildcats satisfied just to be here.  
Dec. 23  
Holiday Bowl  
Missouri 17, Brigham Young 14 — Stinky Tigers defense contains Steve Young for upset.  
Dec. 24  
Sun Bowl  
Southern Methodist 27, Alabama 19 — Mustangs defense good enough to stop Tide and Lance McIlhenry can riddle Alabama secondary.  
Dec. 26  
Aloha Bowl  
Washington 34, Penn State 24 — Lions pass defense hasn't stopped anyone all year, and Huskies quarterback Steve Feltner is a good one.

Dec. 29  
Liberty Bowl  
Boston College 16, Notre Dame 6 — Eagles belong here, Irish don't.  
Dec. 30  
Gator Bowl  
Florida 22, Iowa 15 — Gators should handle Hawkeyes quarterback Chuck Long.  
Peach Bowl  
Florida State 28, North Carolina 14 — Seminoles out to atone for season-ending beating by Florida.  
Dec. 31  
Bluebonnet Bowl  
Oklahoma State 15, Baylor 10 — Cowboys much better than record shows.  
Jan. 2  
Cotton Bowl  
Texas 10, Georgia 7 — Longhorns just a halter better in battle of strong defenses.  
Fiesta Bowl  
Panthers 16, Ohio State 14 — Panthers choke off Buckeyes' running game.  
Rose Bowl  
Illinois 26, UCLA 21 — Bruins keep stumbling against nation's top teams.  
Sugar Bowl  
Alabama 22, Michigan 14 — Has to be easier than some of Tigers' regular season games.



JACK ELWAY Leaves San Jose State post

# Briefly in Sports

## Frosh cage tourney at Stuart

TWIN FALLS — Burley and Stuart will square off at 7 p.m. today for the championship of a pre-conference freshman basketball tournament at Stuart Junior High School.

Minico and Jerome will vie for consolation honors at 5 p.m.

## NFL playoff schedule set

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Football League's first-round playoff games in the American and National Conferences will be played on Dec. 24 and Dec. 25, respectively, it was announced Wednesday by Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

The Dec. 24 AFC game will have Denver at Seattle beginning at 4 p.m., EST, or Buffalo, Cleveland, New England or Seattle at Denver beginning at the same time.

The Dec. 25 NFC game will have Green Bay, the Los Angeles Rams, New Orleans or San Francisco at Dallas or Washington beginning at 2:30 p.m., est.

The winners of the first-round games will advance to the AFC and NFC Divisional Playoffs, Dec. 31 and Jan. 1, with one conference game each day. The winner of the NFC first-round game on Dec. 29 will play in the NFC Divisional Playoff game, Jan. 1.

The AFC and NFC championship games will be played on Jan. 8 and the Super Bowl game will be played Jan. 22, beginning at 4:30 p.m. EST at Tampa Stadium, Tampa, Fla.

## Sporting News honors Rozier

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Heisman Trophy winner Mike Rozier of Nebraska was named Wednesday as the College Football Player of the Year by *The Sporting News*.

Rozier was a unanimous choice for the weekly publication's All-America team after leading the nation's running backs with 2,148 yards rushing on 275 carries, averaging 179 yards per game. He scored 29 touchdowns, an NCAA single-season record.

## Illinois' White gets award

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Mike White has won the hearts and minds of Fighting Illini fans by taking a football program mired in mediocrity and turning it into one of the best in the country.

In only his fourth season at the University of Illinois, White's team finished 10-1 and won a Big Ten championship to send the Illini on its first Rose Bowl trip in two decades.

For his success, White was named United Press International Coach of the Year.

White received 24 of a possible 96 votes in ballots cast by sportswriters and sportscasters around the nation, shading Miami Fla.'s Howard Schnellenberger (21 votes) and Nebraska's Tom Osborne (15) for the honor.

## Ex-coach's libel suit to begin

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — A \$75 million libel suit against Time Inc. filed by former South Carolina women's basketball Coach Pam Parsons will begin Jan. 30 in federal court — two years after she resigned amid allegations of lesbianism.

J. Lewis Crumer said Wednesday jury selection is scheduled for Jan. 9 in U.S. District Court. The case will be tried before Judge Clyde H. Hildreth. Parsons is suing Time Inc., publisher of *Sports Illustrated* magazine, for a February 1982 article titled "Stormy Weather at South Carolina."

She claims the article ruined her successful coaching career by falsely depicting her as "an admitted lesbian." The lawsuit seeks \$25 million in actual damages and \$50 million in punitive damages.

## Malone still tops East voting

NEW YORK (UPI) — Center Moses Malone of the National Basketball Association champion Philadelphia 76ers, last season's MVP, is the overwhelming leader in the voting for the Eastern All-Star five which will compete against the West, Jan. 29, in the league's annual All-Star game.

Malone, who led the Sixers to a 65-17 regular-season record and a 12-1 mark in the playoffs last season, has received 211,544 votes — more than four times the total of Robert Parish of the Boston Celtics, who is second among centers with 50,141.

Leading the voting at the guards are Dennis Johnson of the Celtics and Sidney Moncrief of the Milwaukee Bucks. The two leaders among the East forwards are Julius Erving of the Sixers and Larry Bird of the Celtics.

The 38th annual game will be played in Denver's McNichols Arena on the afternoon of Jan. 29, 1984.

## Big leagues seek drug help

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Major League Players Association and the Player Relations Committee of the major league clubs agreed Wednesday to resume discussions aimed at reaching agreement on a joint drug program as soon as possible, it was announced by outgoing American League president Lee MacPhail.

MacPhail, the new director of the Player Relations Committee, said both groups have reviewed the status of the discussions to date with their principals at recently concluded meetings.

## McCrory announces title bout

NEW YORK (UPI) — Milton McCrory will defend his World Boxing Council welterweight title for the first time when he faces Milton "Head Dog" Guest on Jan. 14.

Promoter Don King, who announced the fight Wednesday, said a site will be announced shortly.

McCrory, a 22-year-old native of Detroit, is 21-0-1 with 19 knockouts. He won the title on Aug. 13 with a 12-round decision over Colin Jones, with whom he had fought a draw earlier in the year in a title elimination bout. McCrory took the title vacated by the retirement of Sugar Ray Leonard in November, 1982.

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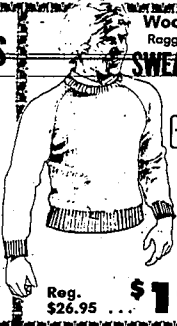
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# Snake River provides fishing for those hardy enough to try

"Any damned fool can suffer." That was my greeting when I asked several fishing partners to go fishing this past week. Went along to the Snake River and found the fishing excellent. There were several places where you can "limit out," even in this weather.

First, some road conditions that I checked on myself or called to find out about.

The road to Salmon Falls Reservoir boat landing is good and my informant said at least one boat was on the water Monday.

The roads to most of the popular fishing areas are in good condition. I do not suggest getting off the open roads as the snow has been plowed off the roads and just walking to the different areas was muddy and soft.

The road from Niagara Springs to Crystal Springs, which is normally a bummer this time of year, has been improved. Understand that a private fish truck overturned along this and the road has since been given a gravel base and even the parking areas at the lake have been improved — along with the rinky-dink bridge crossing the outlet of the lake.

The roads into Thousand Springs power plant are in good condition also. Idaho Power keeps those roads in good condition.



Swen

better than sitting at home or breaking a leg on the sled slope.

A past article on patent medicine and home cures brought this in my mind.

A rusty knife blade can be made good as new by plunging it through an onion, says Gordon Wellard. He heaves the blade in the onion overnight, when works it back and forth several times before removing it.

I tried this on an old knife I found and discovered it works very well. Not quite as good as new, but darned good.

Thank you, Mr. Wellard.

Another letter: "Why don't newspapers put fish and game violators in the paper?"

Don't know from this vantage point. Suggest you direct your question to the editor of your local papers.

The monthly meeting of Windknots, a fly-fishing group in Twin Falls, will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in the Coors hospitality room. Mike Wolverson, a local fisherman, will show slides of fishing in Costa Rica, Mexico and Iran.

The annual meeting of this group will be held Feb. 4 at the Holiday Inn in Twin Falls. Lefty Kreh will be the featured speaker for this event and will give advice on casting to those attending. The price of the banquet includes your membership in this excellent group.

Another annual meeting will be the Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Conservation, Inc. This is Idaho's oldest sportsmen's group.

A wildlife feed will be held Jan. 10 at 8 p.m. in the Grange Hall on Blue Lakes south.

Not only do you gain a membership in this club, you gain an excellent meal.

Reports from fish and game, BLM and Forest Service representatives are the usual fare. Have found this meeting to be an excellent place to gain information on where the hunting and fishing will be in the coming year. Also, it gives you a chance to get your two cents in to these agencies.

Stopped at the West Point Store between Wendell and Buhl and was informed that some nice catches have been made in the Niagara Springs area of plankie-size trout. While passing the bull at this typical country store, noticed the following sign:

"The earth is covered with six times more water than land so any damned fool should know you should fish six times more than you work."

I tried several methods of fishing these areas: If you plan to fly fish, I recommend using a No. 12-14 black or white dry fly. The late Bob Bixler gave me a pattern over 20 years ago that works excellently during the winter months. Had to call Ruel Stagner to gain the name of the Bull called it the "Breatin'" and informed me this is the short name for this fly. Perhaps any small dark dry fly will work just as well.

The bait fisherman, I suggest, should use that old standby — cut bait. If you use corn or worms this time of year, you will come up with 10 trash fish for each trout. The cut bait will eliminate most of these trash fish.

Crystal Springs Lake will provide some excellent float tube fishing. Bank fishermen have a rough time because of the bottom growth and access from the bank.

I want to inform my fishing buddies that the fishing was great, the weather was wind and cold. But 'tis

# Steelhead season set Jan. 1

BOISE — Spring steelhead fishing opens in Idaho Jan. 1 with regulations designed to provide maximum harvest of a strong run of hatchery-produced fish, particularly along the main Salmon River.

The Fish and Game Commission, in approving the regulations, authorized a series of staggered closing dates for

the Salmon, plus some segments of the Clearwater River.

Regulations have been amended to include a stretch of the Snake River between Hells Canyon and Oriskany dams and provide more opportunity to catch hatchery steelhead. About 150 fish, surplus to hatchery needs, were released above Hells Canyon in early

December and continuation of the stocking program in that area is a

"strong possibility," said Herb Pollard, department of Fish and Game and trout expert.

"If the upstream run is on schedule, anglers can take advantage of an abundant supply of hatchery steelhead Pollard said.

# Letters

## Writers decry winter-range hunting

I am in full agreement with Mike Harroy's column on Dec. 1 as to hunting deer — in their wintering grounds. We should not even with primitive weapons. Our future breeding stocks are there and many carry fetuses for next year.

One aspect to remember is muzzle loaders and bows are no longer primitive. The round lead balls are trimmed to one-one thousandths inch diameter for better fit and accuracy. Our black powders have several grades to improve burning and fire point, again for better accuracy. Most no longer use the old spit patch but instead use the chemically designed lubes that give better sealed balls and less friction on exiting balls. Add improvements up and we have more fire power than our forefathers.

Bows are even more dramatic. Are we hunting with carefully soaked and curved wood bows with laminated hide strings? Hardly, recurve wood laminated with fiberglass was bad enough, but now we have steel cabled, steel framed, pulley leverage and computer set compound bows.

Surely Jeff Coupe from Haley, in a Dec. 8 article, must agree we are semi-primitive at best.

I would also like to correct Mr. Coupe's statement "There is one late season archery and primitive weapon hunt this year in Idaho and that hunt has 150 permits and closes Nov. 27."

We have archery and muzzle loader hunts closing Dec. 4, 11 and 24.

I enjoy archery — black powder — and center fire hunting, but I appeal to our sportsmen: surely we don't need our deer grouped up and advertised, as most wintering grounds are not well kept secrets, often inhibited by snow depth and worse often physically drained from previous hunts, only to be hunted again.

As "primitive hunting" has become more popular our Fish and Game has had a tendency to place the hunting before (August-September) and after (November-December) our regular rifle hunts. One comment on early hunting: a disgusted bowman this year observed four bull elk with imbedded arrows. I wonder how effective these bulls will be in breeding after gangrene and blood poisoning take their toll. Let's support our wildlife in the most critical times, their rutting times — and winter sanctuaries, by leaving them alone.

I urge those supporting these concepts to write or contact our new and, in my opinion, qualified Region 4 Wildlife Manager, Craig Kvals, Box 428, Jerome, 83338. MIKE WERNER KIMBERLY

## Ending season praised

When the Idaho Fish and Game cut off the last four days of the late-season archery hunts for deer and elk in Unit 39, I suppose there were many trophy hunters in Idaho. However, for a change, I must agree with the F&G policy, which, of course, is very seldom but does happen on rare occasions and circumstances.

In my opinion, under no circumstances should big game animals be hunted, when they are on the winter range, and this is what closure of Unit 39 is all about. The F&G decided that due to excessive snow depth and cold weather, if the archery season wasn't closed, big game would be molested to the point that migration to the winter range would be blocked, and trapped at higher elevations, (the animals would not be able to) gain refuge on winter ranges.

Think about it. Big game now have a hard enough time for survival even in some areas during the summer months fighting for food against domestic stock, let alone harassment by hunters. Remember, big game hunting in Idaho starts in July for archery, and is still on until Dec. 24. All this time from one unit to another, deer and elk are being hunted with bow and arrow, rifles and muzzle loaders. Over three months of hunting, in my opinion, is simply ridiculous and is representative of the mismanagement — of our big game

herds. Deer and elk are being chased, shot at and harassed from the top of the mountains and into their winter ranges because the F&G department in Idaho is trying to satisfy everybody by giving these long, outlandish seasons. As a result, our big game herds are decreasing more every year. And if you believe the harvest figures put out each year by the F&G, then you're ready to buy some swamp land in Louisiana!

Whereas, instead of the F&G trying to accommodate the wishes of all the various hunting groups, they should be putting more effort into the welfare of our big game, by having for one thing, more realistic, and absolutely no seasons open while game is on the winter range. Not that archers and muzzle loader hunters kill that much game, but it's the harassment that is the culprit. We have regulations to keep snow machines off wintering grounds, why doesn't this also apply to hunters?

As for the archers getting their money back for not being able to hunt in Unit 39 for that last four days of the season, that's a lot of malarkey. The regulations state that they've had plenty of time to hunt in Idaho. Moreover, the cut-off date for buying a license is Oct. 31, which gave them plenty of time to hunt all the way up to Dec. 24th in some units. After while they'll want all year seasons and also egg in their beer.

EARL ETTER SR. Jerome

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All elec. duplex. Gar., appl. 2 bdrms. Refined of working...

055-Miscellaneous
Beautiful professional Foot Ball table. Like new. 500...

056-Mobile Home Spc.
Trailer Space Available, adult park, near town. 734-8064

057-Miscellaneous
057-Professional Fozz Ball table. Like new. 500...

058-Camera Equip.
Nikon 35mm camera 1200, 135. Also sound movie camera...

059-Wanted To Buy
BUYING & SELLING all types of used gold & silver...

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BUYING & SELLING all types of used gold & silver...

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BUYING & SELLING all types of used gold & silver...

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BUYING & SELLING all types of used gold & silver...

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF
Custom may lead a man into many errors, but it justifies none...

When it's obvious that a defender must shift to a specific suit, that's not the end of the story...

South wins his diamond trick, draws trumps in three rounds and leads his club...

East leads the heart eight. South will duck and dummy's 10 will force...

East makes it impossible for South if he leads the heart Jack...

Know which suit to lead?
067-Miscellaneous
SUGER AVAT GXR300 reel to reel...

067-Miscellaneous
SUGER AVAT GXR300 reel to reel, condition, seldom used...

068-Computers
COMPUTER PRINTING-DEFERRED-PRINTING SYSTEM...

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COMPUTER PRINTING-DEFERRED-PRINTING SYSTEM...

067-Musical
KIMBALL console piano beautiful, cost just reduced...

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KIMBALL console piano beautiful, cost just reduced...

062-Building Materials
30'x40' 1/2" Rigid frame building, 2011 20WL. Retail...

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WEST EAST SOUTH
64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

Pause for a moment, the proper card might be just as important. Bid with The Aces

072-Antiques
OAK TRIMS: China cabinet, dressy sofa, chest & fancy chairs & trm. 324-3981

073-Trawling & Crafts
Lovely Tablecloth
Add a look of elegance to your table with this lovely cloth...

069-Heating and Air Conditioning
GAS FURNACES & SPACE HEATERS below \$1500. Call Jim...

069-Heating and Air Conditioning
GAS FURNACES & SPACE HEATERS below \$1500. Call Jim...

069-Pets & Supplies
To give Away- Spring Spaniel age across 800...

069-Pets & Supplies
ALFAHA Hay. Approx. 16 ton. (line stock. Take all, 500 lb. bags...

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# THEISEN MOTORS

## Home Computer Give-Away!

# 3 BIG DAYS

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

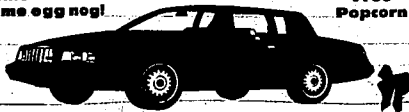
# NEW OR USED

That's Right!

Open 12 Hours  
7 a.m.-7 p.m.

Free Egg Nog and popcorn!

Come in and have some egg nog! Free Popcorn.



### 1984 MERCURY COUGAR

Snow white, blue nylon individual reclining seats, V-6 fuel injected on engine, power steering and brakes.

Save \$1600 ..... **\$9445**

Plus your personal home computer

Open 7 a.m. Bank Rep. on Duty



### 1984 HONDA CIVIC 1400 S

Silver metallic, front wheel drive, high epa, 5 speed transmission, deluxe interior.

Was \$7861 **\$6988**

Plus your personal home computer

Free Oil Changes on All New Cars!

Open 7 a.m.



### BRAND NEW MARQUIS

Beautiful Christmas red, floor mounted transmission, radio with dual speakers, reclining seats.

**\$7688**

Plus a personal home computer

Popcorn and Egg Nog



### 1984 MARQUIS WAGON

7 to choose from in 7 colors. All fully equipped including automatic overdrive transmission, power door locks, AM/FM stereo system, luggage rack.

Save \$1830

YOUR CHOICE... **\$10,555**

- 1973 DATSUN 610 2 DOOR \$300  
4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, high epa.  
Plus a personal home computer
- 1973 CHEVY NOVA 4 DOOR \$400  
Excellent transportation, automatic transmission.  
Plus a personal home computer
- 1974 MERCURY MONTEGO \$700  
4 DOOR, Forest green, deluxe cloth interior, V-8 engine.  
Plus a personal home computer
- 1978 FORD FIESTA 4 DOOR \$1200  
Beige in color, front wheel drive, high epa
- 1976 PONTIAC ASTRA 2 DOOR \$1300  
Bright tan, 4 speed transmission.  
Plus a personal home computer
- 1973 LINCOLN TOWN CAR \$1400  
4 DOOR, Green metallic, cloth interior, fully equipped.  
Plus a personal home computer
- 1977 DODGE COLT 2 DOOR \$1400  
Bright yellow, 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission.  
Plus a personal home computer
- 1976 CADILLAC SEDAN \$1500  
DeVILLE, Extremely low miles, all the options you expect.  
Plus a personal home computer
- 1976 BUICK ESTATE WAGON \$1600  
Sultana white, wood grain, luggage rack.  
Plus a personal home computer
- 1977 PLYMOUTH FURY \$1800  
4 DOOR, Low miles, air conditioning, automatic transmission.  
Plus a personal home computer
- 1976 OLDS OMEGA 2 DOOR \$1900  
Bright blue metallic, white vinyl top, all the extras.  
Plus a personal home computer
- 1977 MERCURY MONARCH \$1900  
4 DOOR, Power blue, deluxe cloth interior, automatic transmission
- 1975 FORD VAN \$2200  
V-8 engine, automatic transmission, customized.  
Plus a personal home computer
- 1976 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 \$2300  
Tur-tone, deluxe interior, full instrumentation package.  
Plus a personal home computer

Emmett Harrison's

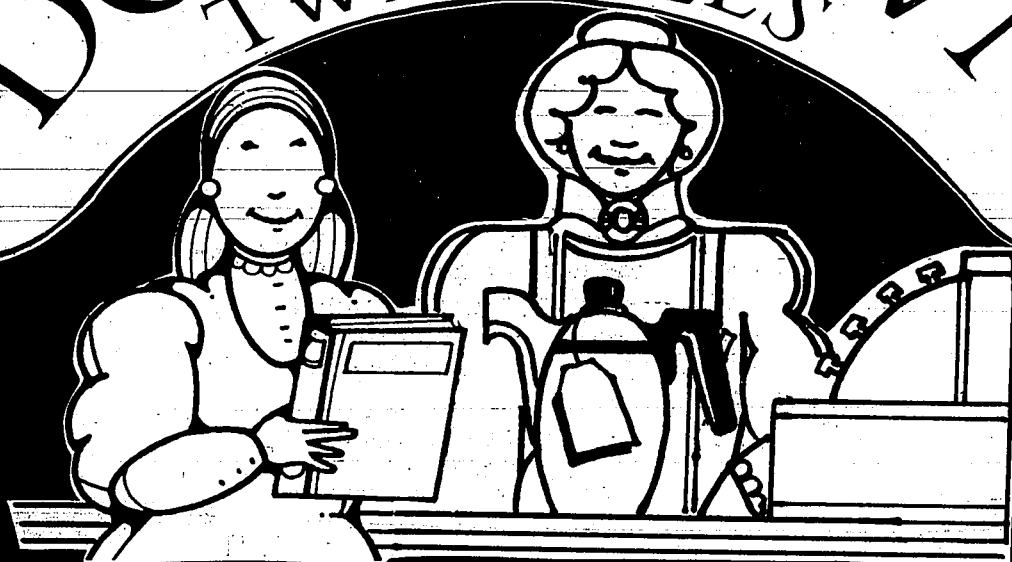
# THEISEN MOTORS

701 MAIN AVE. E. For Over 30 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car TWIN FALLS 733-7700



The Magic Valley Shopping Center

# DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS WIN



## Christmas Gifts Just For Her . . .

Beautiful Christmas gifts for her from the largest selection anywhere in all of Magic Valley! You'll find them in Downtown Twin Falls! Silks, satins, exquisite perfumes and bath accessories, jewelry, fashion clothing, books or floral gifts . . . and practical gifts, too, she'll love such things as furniture, appliances, or decor for the home. For all the women in your life . . . shop Downtown Twin Falls where you will find the finest in selection and top quality name-brand merchandise, plus the holiday magic of Downtown Twin Falls!



## DOWNTOWN SHOPPING CENTER

Magic Valley's Business and Professional Center



**MR. & MRS. SANTA CLAUS** Will Be In Downtown Twin Falls  
**Saturday Noon to 4:00** With Candy For The Kids

The combined chorus of the Campfire youth from Twin Falls and Filer area will sing for your pleasure Dec. 16 at 6:30 at the Fountain area downtown, Twin Falls

~~~~~  
Come to DOWNTOWN AND ENJOY SEEING ALL THE Beautiful windows painted for CHRISTMAS by local artists.

watch out for...



TWIN FALLS BANK & TRUST  
IDAHO DEPARTMENT STORE  
ROPER'S  
BERG INSURANCE  
1ST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN

canine home protection system.

**FREE KIDS MOVIES**  
Sat. Dec. 17th  
AT THE TWIN FALLS MALL  
**10:00-12:00-2:00**

Sponsored By:

IDAHO BANK & TRUST  
IDAHO 1ST NATIONAL BANK  
THE PARIS  
FIRST INTERSTATE BANK  
PETERSEN'S WESTERN WEAR

# Valley life

## Parents yearn over gay daughter

**DEAR ABBY:** Our 20-year-old daughter is gay. Don't ask me how I know; I just know. My husband and I love her and accept her as she is without reservations.

Our question: Should we confront her and say, "We know you are gay, and it's OK, we love you," or should we wait until she tells us she's gay? I have suspected it since she was 15. When she was 17, I confronted her, but she cried and denied it.

This girl has always been very serene. She is often rude, especially to her father and people in authority. She has a poor self-image, although she is tall and very beautiful.

Her high school years were a nightmare. She smoked pot, skipped school, and drank. We offered counseling to her, but she refused. Our home was always open to her friends, but she rarely brought anyone home. I've met some of her friends (girls) and I genuinely liked them.

How should we handle this? We want her to be open with us, but don't know how to go about it.

**WITHHOLD OUR NAMES**  
**DEAR WITHHOLD:** Don't make an issue of her sexuality. Just let her know by your actions that you love her unconditionally. She may never "open up" and disclose her sexual orientation — which is her right.

Let her know you'll foot the bill for counseling if she wants it, and pray she takes you up on it. Only when she feels comfortable with herself will she feel comfortable with you. All gay children should have such understanding parents.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband is 24, athletic and health conscious. We have a good marriage, but there is a slight problem.

My husband does not want to make love as often as I would like to. He is able, and even willing, but he has it in his head that sex saps a man's strength and makes him weaker. He says that men who engage in sex too often "age" faster.

I believe that just the opposite is true — that sex is healthy, and makes a man stronger and keeps him young longer.



**Abigail VanBuren**  
**Dear Abby**

Who is right? Sign me — "TIGER"  
**DEAR TIGER:** You are.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have become friendly with a woman who recently moved into my apartment building. We have much in common — we are both middle-aged, divorced women who grew up in the Middle West. We visit each other quite often, but on invitation only — no dropping in. I enjoy her company, but she has a habit that I find very irritating. When I'm visiting her and her phone rings,

she leaves me sitting while she carries on a lengthy conversation. She doesn't apologize to me; she just talks on and on as though I weren't there. Last evening she got three calls. (I finally found a magazine to occupy myself.)

When I have a guest and my phone rings, I tell the caller that I have company and will call back tomorrow.

How should I handle this without offending her?

— LA JOLLA  
**DEAR LA JOLLA:** Let your friend know that you are offended when she engages in long telephone conversations while you cool your heels. And if she does it again, interrupt her conversation just long enough to say, "I can see that you're too busy for company. Bye!" Then walk out.

**the Paris**  
Open Tonight 'til 9 P.M.  
For your convenience, we'll be open weekday evenings through December 23.

**Holiday Gift Savings**  
**Sweater Coats**  
Regularly \$60  
Now **\$41.99**  
Patterned sweater Coaters in hooded or collar styles. Junior sizes by a famous coat manufacturer.

**the Paris**  
Top-of-the-stair  
Open Tonight 'til 9:00  
124 Main Avenue North  
Twin Falls • 733-1506

## Great Christmas Savings

**Men's & Ladies BILLFOLDS & WALLET**  
By Rice and Buxton **25% OFF**

**TRAVEL ALARM CLOCKS**  
by Westclox  
**20% OFF!**

**Fisher-Price Toys**  
Mail Truck, Fire Truck, Police Car  
**20% OFF!**

**WHITMAN'S SAMPLER**  
1 lbs. box Reg. \$5.40  
**\$2.00** 3 Days Only  
WITH THIS COUPON

**WATCHES**  
By Timex and Lorus  
**20% off**

**Christmas Tree ORNAMENTS**  
Traditional-Hallmark Ornaments  
**\$2 OFF WITH THIS COUPON**  
3-DAYS ONLY  
Crowley's Only

**KODAK EKTRA I CAMERA OUTFIT**  
Reg. \$24.95  
**\$18.97**

**KODACOLOR II PRINT FILM**  
24 exp. C-110, C-126, CP-135 or 135 exp. CHR disc film  
**2.49** EACH

**POLAROID 600-HIGH SPEED LAND FILM**  
Limit 2 per customer  
**\$6.99** 3-DAYS ONLY WITH THIS COUPON

**KODAK DISC 3000 CAMERA**  
**\$34.88**

**Crowley's PHARMACY**  
144 Main Ave. South, Downtown Mall, Twin Falls, Idaho 83402 • 733-1506 • 8:30-4:30  
Se Habla Espanol Aqui!

**Magic Valley DRUG**  
578 Addison Ave. West, Twin Falls, ID. OPEN MON.-FRI. 9-7; SAT. 9-6 • 733-7733

## Whirlpool HOME APPLIANCES Big Event

204 Main Ave. N. Ph. 733-7111

**Whirlpool AUTOMATIC WASHER & DRYER PAIRS**  
**FREE** 1 Year Supply of Laundry Detergent (140 lb. Drum)  
**Value Priced Washday Pair!**  
Large capacity washer features 4 automatic cycles, bleach & fabric softener dispensers. Dryer features 3 drying cycles, 4 drying temps. (Gas model available.)

**Liberal Trades**  
**NO-FROST PERFORMANCE**  
**ADJUSTABLE MEAT DRAWER**  
**POWER SAVING HEATER CONTROL SWITCH**  
**FREE ICEMATIC AUTOMATIC ICE MAKER**

**SAVE BIG ON THIS WHIRLPOOL TRASH MASHER COMPACTOR!**  
**FREE 1 YEAR SUPPLY of Bags (48)**  
**4-COLOR PANEL PACK**  
Whirlpool Model TF8500XL Free-Standing Compactor Touch-Touch™ Drawer Operation For easy "no-hands" entry • Drop Down Side Drawer — For easy bag removal • Air Freshener Control — Holds Your favorite solid air freshener • Bag Storage Compartment • Plus More!

**Whirlpool's new patented washing system that gives you Unbeatable Clean Dishes!**  
**Whirlpool**  
Power Clean™ Energy Saver Undercounter Dishwashers  
**FREE One Year Supply of Dishwasher Detergent.** (10-50 oz. Boxes)

**FREE POINSETTIA** With Most Purchases **REGISTER FOR \$1000**  
1st, 2nd & 3rd prizes total \$1000 in merchandise of your choice. Register daily. No obligation. Winners announced Dec. 22nd.  
**All Whirlpool appliances have earned this seal**

## Valley happenings

### Open house set

**BUHL** — The Magic Valley Snake River Alliance group will hold a Christmas open house from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday at its office, at 204 S. Broadway, above the Motel. The public is invited to come and get acquainted. Drinks and hors d'oeuvres will be served. For more information, call 734-7788 or 543-5313.

### Party planned

**TWIN FALLS** — Friends Incorporated, a group for Christian singles, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday for a potluck dinner, gift exchange and card party at St. Edward's Parish Hall in Twin Falls. Newcomers are welcome. For more information, call 734-0932 or 734-9948.

### Singles to meet

**KIMBERLY** — The Magic Valley Christian Singles organization will hold a Christmas potluck dinner at 6 p.m. Saturday at the senior-citizen center in Kimberly.

Turkey will be furnished. Activities will include bingo and singing. Bring a small gift for an exchange. For more information, call 734-9158 or 734-3098.

### Luncheon set

**TWIN FALLS** — The Idaho Writer's League will hold a luncheon at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Addison West Restaurant in Twin Falls. After lunch, the group will go to Ethlyn Walkington's home for a gift exchange and meeting. Interested individuals are welcome.

### Yule observance

**TWIN FALLS** — Commandery No. 10 of Twin Falls will hold a Christmas observance and communion service at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the Red Room of the Twin Falls Masonic Temple. All master Masons, as well as their families and friends, are invited.

## Three area 4-H groups win honors

**TWIN FALLS** — Three Magic Valley 4-H clubs took top honors for community pride projects at a reception dinner held recently in Ketchum.

Named the top club was the Potpourri 4-H group of Kimberly, according to Mariene Fritz, an assistant agricultural educator for the Cooperative Extension Service staff in Twin Falls.

The group's community projects included sponsoring a cardiovascular resuscitation workshop, an Easter egg hunt for Head Start youngsters and Valentine's Day parties for mentally retarded children and adults.

It also donated nursery-school "building blocks," valued at \$25, to children at the Mental Health Services Center in Twin Falls and held an animal fair for migrant youngsters.

Second place was awarded the Wonder Dogs group of Burley, which presented a drill and dog-obedience demonstration at the Scout-a-Rama and offered six- and 10-week classes in dog-obedience training.

The third-place club was the Sunshine Gang of Twin Falls. Members planned and built a puppet stage for the children's room at the Twin Falls Public Library, and they presented six half-hour puppet shows for pre-school children at the library.

Clubs ranking fourth through 10th were: El Ranchero, of Gooding County; Paint to Create, Cedar Draw Rebels, Capering Caprines and Sunnyside Beef, all of Twin Falls County; Bratty Bunch, of Gooding County; and Foxe Cops, of Cassia County.

The winning club was awarded a plaque and \$30. The second- and third-place clubs received \$25 and \$20, respectively.

## Favorite area recipe

**BARBARA JOOSTEN**  
Route 1, Box 40, Rupert  
**LIVER PATE**

- 8 oz. chicken livers
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 chicken lullion cube
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 3 teaspoons thyme leaves
- 3 slices bacon, crisply fried and crumbled
- 1/4 cup butter, softened
- 1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
- 1/4 teaspoon garlic salt

Dash of pepper  
Combine livers, water, bouillon cube, onion and thyme in small saucepan. Heat to boiling and then reduce heat and simmer 15 minutes or until done. Cool mixture, drain and reserve 1/4 cup broth. In blender, combine livers, reserved broth and the remaining ingredients. Blend on low speed until creamy. Put into molds or bowl. Cover and refrigerate for at least 2 hours.

### One-of-a-Kind Gift Baskets For Your Favorite Epicureans

We'll be glad to put together a gourmet gift basket just for the very special people on your list. Choose from mustard mixes, spices and herbs, lodge sauces, Swiss chocolates, shortbreads, jams, jellies, teas and more. All packages together in a unique basket and trimmed with a kitchen gadget or two. A gift you'll be proud to give. Order yours today.



## KITCHEN MAGIC

153 Main Avenue East  
Twin Falls • 733-4285

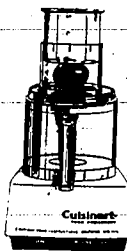
"The Gourmet's Gourmet Store"

### Give Her A...

## Cuisinart FOOD PROCESSOR

- DLC-10 List \$130 ..... **\$99<sup>95</sup>**
- DLC-8F List \$190 ..... **\$159<sup>95</sup>**
- DLC-7 Pro List \$279 ..... **\$199<sup>95</sup>**

Free Gift Wrap



## Price HARDWARE

147 MAIN AVE. W.

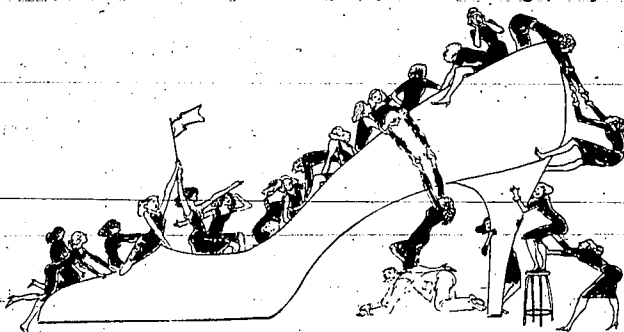
Phone 733-5477

*That Value*

## DON'T MISS OUR REALLY BIG

# SHOE SALE! SAVE 30% AND MORE

The makers you love are here... so step lively before the savings pass you by!



Choose from Naturalizer, 9 West, Dexter, Nina, Regency, Anne Klein, Evan-Picone, Calico and White Mountain. You'll find casual styles and dress shoes, classics to the latest looks.

Originally 25.00-62.00 ..... Now **12<sup>90</sup>-45<sup>90</sup>**  
In The Shoe Dept. Only — Entire Collection of Handbags ..... Now **30% OFF**

*The Paris*

SHOE SALON

124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls



## SALOMON and Pedersen's Team Up to Bring You The BEST In Ski Boots!

And who else would you expect to give you the best prices on SALOMON Boots - Pedersen's, of course!

Experience The Only True High-Performance Rear-Entry Boot

The difference is obvious. Salomon's internal adjustable mechanism and unique fit system give superior heel hold and precise control with nosacrifice in comfort. You move and your ski moves. Instantly. Precisely. At any level of ability. Including world class competition. Only Salomon (every boot model) offers both the superior heel hold-down advantage and the unique Salomon sizing system. Come in and experience the Salomon difference.

### SALOMON

SX50 or SX50L (Ladies)

Reg. \$165.00

**\$139<sup>99</sup>**



### SALOMON

SX60 or SX70

Reg. \$180.00

**\$119<sup>99</sup>**



### SALOMON

SX80 or SX80L

Reg. \$235.00

**\$199<sup>99</sup>**

SX80



### SALOMON

SX90

Reg. \$260.00

**\$239<sup>99</sup>**

SX90



### SALOMON

SX90E

Reg. \$300.00

**\$259<sup>99</sup>**

SX90E



# Pedersen's

Main at 3rd East  
TWIN FALLS  
In The Burley Mall  
BURLEY

Gift Basket Of Gourmet Foods

**English House**

120 Main Avenue North  
Twin Falls 734-9318

# THE BON'S PRE-CHRISTMAS SAVINGS

ONE STOP SAVINGS FOR ALL THE FAMILY. FASHION & ACCESSORIES FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN. PLUS HUNDREDS OF ITEMS FOR THE HOME.

|                                                                                                                                                                                                                                   |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         |                                                                                                                                                                             |                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                            |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                  |
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| <p><b>JUNIOR DRESSES and SUITS</b><br/><b>19.99-59.99</b></p> <p>Choose from a big selection of winter and holiday dresses or fully-lined suits. Jr. sizes 3-13. Reg. 28.00-110.00. The Cube, Main Floor.</p>                     | <p><b>MISSES CASUAL PANTS</b><br/><b>19.99</b></p> <p>Popular styles in twill, denim and corduroy, now yours in a full array of colors! Misses sizes. Misses Sportswear, Main Floor.</p>                                                                                       | <p><b>ROBES and SLEEPWEAR</b><br/><b>SAVE TO 1/3</b></p> <p>Choose from a large selection of tricot, brushed nylon, flannel gowns and warm robes in misses sizes. Sleepwear: Reg. 21.00-39.00, 11.99-24.99. Robes: Reg. 46.00-50.00, 24.99-35.99. Lingerie, Top Floor.</p> | <p><b>MISSES OUTERWEAR</b><br/><b>59.99-89.99</b></p> <p>Active styled jackets were 80.00-100.00, 59.99. Quilted down coats in petite and reg. lengths were 135.00, 89.99. Coats, Mezzanine.</p>                                                        | <p><b>MEN'S WOOL SLACKS</b><br/><b>39.99</b></p> <p>Reg. 55.00, grey and brown from John Alexander, 100% worsted wool. Menswear, Main Floor.</p>                            | <p><b>YOUNG MEN'S TWILL PANTS</b><br/><b>16.99</b></p> <p>Reg. 20.00, 100% cotton. Tiger Shop, Main Floor.</p>                                                                                                             | <p><b>CALLIGRAPHY KIT FROM SHEAFFER</b><br/><b>9.95</b></p> <p>For the person who wants to write with style! Kit includes No Nonsense® fountain pen with three italic nibs, 14 Skrip® ink cartridges in assorted colors, instruction booklet and practice pad. Stationery, Lower Level.</p>                | <p><b>FRAMES FROM BURNES OF BOSTON</b><br/><b>5.99-12.99</b></p> <p>All kinds of frames to give your photos an affordable decorator touch. Woods, metals and collages, 5.99. Woods, metals and ceramics, 7.99. Woods and collages, 9.99. Woods and collages, 12.99. Photo Shop, Lower Level.</p> |
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| <p><b>FASHION JEWELRY CLEARANCE</b><br/><b>SAVE 50-60%</b></p> <p>Colorful earrings, necklaces and bangles in a large variety of fall styles. Reg. 5.00-13.00. Now 1.99-6.49. Accessories, Main Floor.</p>                        | <p><b>SEMI-ANNUAL HANDBAG CLEARANCE</b></p> <p>Assorted leathers <b>11.99-39.99</b><br/>Assorted vinyls <b>7.99-13.99</b><br/>Assorted small leathers <b>3.99-16.99</b><br/>Accessories, Main Floor.</p>                                                                       | <p><b>WOMEN'S FINE WOOL KORET SEPARATES</b><br/><b>50% OFF reg. price</b></p> <p>Jackets, sizes 38-44. Skirts sizes 30-38. Blouses sizes 38-44. Reg. 40.00-100.00, 19.99-49.99. Women's World, Mezzanine.</p>                                                              | <p><b>GIRLS 7-14 SPORTSWEAR</b><br/><b>5.99-14.99</b></p> <p>Holiday blouse clearance featuring stripes, plaids and solids. 5.99. Colorful cotton/nylon velour tops, 9.99. Sass! Chassi denim jeans, assorted styles, 14.99. Children's, Top Floor.</p> | <p><b>MEN'S SPLIT COWHIDE GLOVES</b><br/><b>8.99</b></p> <p>Reg. 12.00. Brown and black. Men's Furnishings, Main Floor.</p>                                                 | <p><b>DEARFOAM WARM-UP BOOTS</b><br/><b>8.99</b></p> <p>Reg. 12.00. Navy, brown and burgundy. Menswear, Main Floor.</p>                                                                                                    | <p><b>CORNINGWARE® COOKWARE</b><br/><b>10.99-14.99</b></p> <p>French white cookware.<br/>1 1/2 qt. cov. cass. 19.50 12.99<br/>1 1/2 qt. oval cass. 17.00 11.99<br/>2 1/2 qt. oval cass. 21.50 13.99<br/>2 1/2 qt. oval cass. 21.50 14.99<br/>10" quiche plate 13.00 10.99<br/>Housewares, Lower Level.</p> | <p><b>HOTPOINT TOUCH CONTROL MICROWAVE OVEN</b><br/><b>299.00</b> Reg. \$399</p> <p>This 1.4 cu. ft. capacity oven features touch controls, solid state keyboard, 10 cooking power levels, LED digital read-out. Lower Level.</p>                                                                |

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**Erma Bombeck**  
At wit's end

...cruise die? Should you take a chance of sending her a card? (The worst that could happen is it could be forwarded.)

Is the butcher married? Does he deserve a 20-cent card just because he has great rolled rump? Change is supposed to be vital to our growth... our very existence. I know that. Yes, every Christmas is I slowly weigh each card in the Rolodex. I experience some sadness and fear that things are moving along too fast and I am in control of nothing.

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# 'Tis the season to be jolly, but for some it triggers blues

By SARAH E. MORAN  
Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — A rampant case of the blues at this time of year can be as common as some people as good cheer is for others.

Nowhere are the holiday blues more evident than at the office, several Chicago psychiatrists contend. Depressed, sad or lonely employees tend to stand out like sore thumbs at Christmas amid the season's typical glad tidings.

The blues surface at work wearing many faces, said Dr. George Pollack, a psychoanalyst and president of Chicago's Institute for Psychoanalysis. Expressions include greater absenteeism, reduced productivity, careless mistakes and flagging concentration, as well as what he called "breakdowns in normal behavior" — excessive moodiness, curtness and pushiness.

"The holidays seem to resurrect old wounds for some of us," Pollack said. "People are resentful of what they don't have when everyone else talks about what they do have."

"Christmas is generally thought of as a time to share hope and pleasure, renew ties with family and friends and get together to partake of good food. But for some, the holidays bring up bad memories — of divorce, abandonment, death, trauma, illness and guilt."

"People become depressed around Christmas because they sense a discrepancy between expectations and reality," said Dr. Gil Hefter, a psychiatrist and the director of Northwestern Memorial Hospital's Occupational Stress Center. "The message is that you're supposed to be happy at this time of year. If you're not, the season itself will heighten your distress."

For some people, Hefter pointed out, "The routine of work is therapeutic. It helps one adapt to the world. That routine gets interrupted during the holidays and it throws people off. They may feel more disconnected than connected which, given the time of the year, is paradoxical."

Christmastime is especially stressful for the classic overachiever, the person with "too much to do, too little time to do it — and you're supposed to enjoy it all," Hefter said.

"Whether at work or at home, these people really do try to do more than is consistent with their reservoirs of energy. They feel an understandable sense of depletion trying to make everything perfect."

Psychiatrist Laurence Kreyche, with Michael Reese Hospital and Medical Center cited decreased enthusiasm for work and decreased performance as signals that the holiday blues may have a toehold. But he cautioned that depression "is not only sullen. It can create greater agitation — more tension and nervousness, disturbed sleep, stomach irritation and heightened problems with chronic conditions like asthma."

Alcohol and drug use often are in the sway during the holidays, which sometimes leads to inappropriate behavior at the annual holiday office bash.

Kreyche noted that "Christmas is the one truly accepted time of the year for office socializing.... It's the basis for good employee relations. If people are depressed, they lose out because they don't feel like taking part."

Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's psychiatrist William Schettner said that as the work pace slows during the holiday season, people want to "become a bit more personal with their colleagues."

But drinking too much and becoming obnoxious or abusive at the office Christmas party — socially condoned or at least forgiven at this time of year — can make a mess of relationships an employee may have spent years building, he warned.

"The most common thing one hears from patients at Christmas is their disappointed expectations," said Dr. Herbert Meltzer, professor of psychiatry at the University of Chicago Medical School and the Illinois State Psychiatric Institute.

"The end of the year is a time when businesses typically take sick of employees, rewarding them with bonuses, promotions and salary increases," he added.

"The employee learns how he or she is valued by others. The depressed person doesn't have the ability to perceive that and put it into perspective."

For employees whose depression doesn't merit professional attention, colleagues can help by bolstering their self-esteem, Meltzer said.

Give the person "an extra pat on the back, not in a patronizing way, but in a sincere attempt to reach them."

For those felled by the blues, Meltzer advised "trying to find a few key people you can relate to, people with whom there is the possibility of support and closeness... If there are a

few 'significant others' at the office, they should be cherished. They'll help broaden acknowledgement of one's worth."

Supervisors should be aware that certain employees "fall prey to depression during the holidays," said Dr. Donald Langsley, senior attend-

ing psychiatrist at Evanston Hospital. When such feelings crimp job performance, "an employee should be encouraged to seek help."

The medical community is at loggerheads about whether conventionally held wisdom — that suicides peak during the holidays — is really

true. There is, however, clear evidence that theft is rampant.

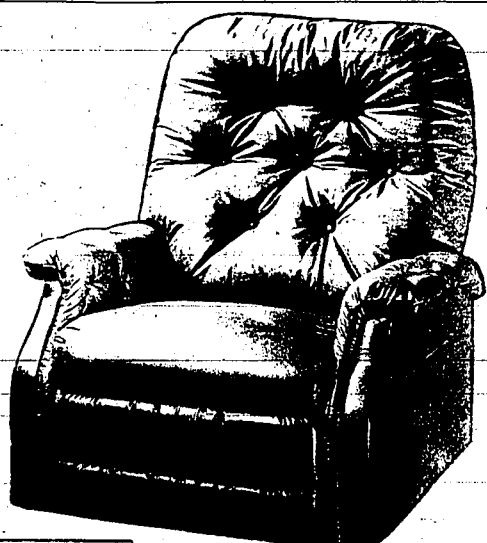
"The holidays are a boon for pickpockets and other thieves," said the Psychoanalysis Institute's Pollack. "In part, he theorized, because these people aren't immune either to Christmas pressures and its

gift-giving avalanche. Offices are especially vulnerable to theft — typewriters, computers, tape recorders and TV sets, as well as life-

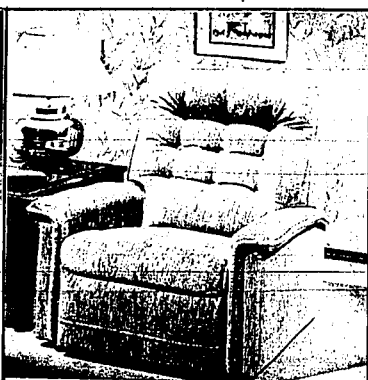
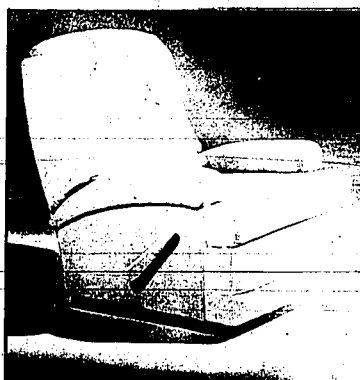
more mundane purses, wallets and coats. Without giving into a "siege mentality," Pollack urges that people be more vigilant and careful.

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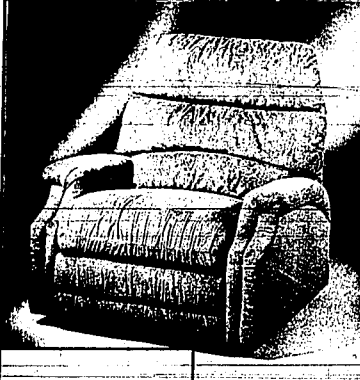
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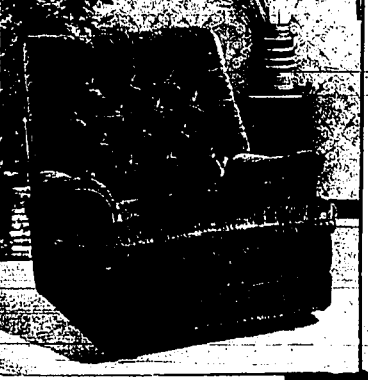
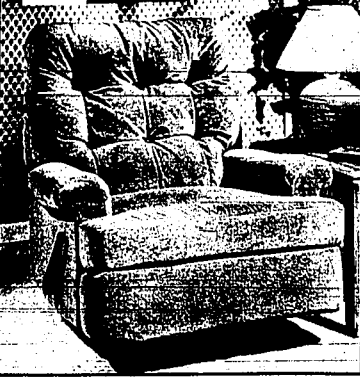
**Above:** Leather... The true comfort of a chair... men can call his own. Great styling rigid-steel "STRATO-BRACE" reinforced frame. Similar to illustration. **\$349<sup>95</sup>**



**LEFT:** Contemporary luxury, a true living room chair that is also a full XP recliner. Fingertip ease with STRATO-GLIDE™. Beautiful fabrics in warm colors. **\$349<sup>95</sup>**



**RIGHT:** The Close-up® for extra space in small rooms, the contemporary styling & the luxurious seating comfort makes this model a very attractive Christmas idea. **\$299<sup>95</sup>**



**LEFT:** Stratolounger® Close-up® sits a mere 3" from the wall yet extends to fully recline, great for small rooms. Extra wide for added comfort with soft plush fabrications. **\$299<sup>95</sup>**

**RIGHT:** Deluxe traditional luxury in a true living room chair that is a full XP recliner with the patented STRATO-GLIDE™ movement. Beautiful finishes in luxurious soft fabrics. **\$329<sup>95</sup>**

**LEFT:** Stratalounger Rocker-recliner-a platform rocker, a chair and Ottoman plus a full XP recliner all in one. Extra soft cushion with classic styling and fabric finishes. **\$299<sup>95</sup>**

**RIGHT:** Strato-Glide® builds in so much more of what you buy a recliner for. Fingertip ease with soft cushion. Beautiful colors to match any decor. Great selection for Christmas. **\$349<sup>95</sup>**

### Service news

**PAUL** — Marine Lance Cpl. Mike M. Aguilar, son of Florentino and Cruz Aguilar of Paul, has reported for duty with the First Marine Brigade in Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

**BELLEVEUE** — Marine Pfc. Timothy D. Curi, son of Ruth A. Norgaard of Bellevue, has completed the infantry combat training course at the infantry combat training course at the Marine Corps Base at Camp Pendleton in California.

**TWIN FALLS** — Lt. Col. Robert R. Michaud has assumed command of the 2nd Battalion, 28th Field Artillery, in Ansbach, West Germany. Michaud's wife, Shari, is the daughter of Dr. V.V. Telford of Twin Falls and Virginia Danos of Ketchum.

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# Bethel No. 56 will install officers

**TWIN FALLS** — Stacy Gerber, the daughter of Harold and Phyllis Gerber of Twin Falls, will be installed as honored queen of Bethel No. 56 of the International Order of Job's Daughters.

The ceremony will take place at 8:30 p.m. this Sunday at the Twin Falls Masonic Temple.

Other officers to be installed are: Margie Schmidt, senior princess; Lisa Alexander, junior princess; Sidney Watson, guide; Shirley Schmidt, marshal; Lisa Jensen, chaplain; Julie Schmidt, librarian; Kenleigh Kelly, treasurer; Kimberly Kling, recorder; Karen Irwin, senior custodian; Randi McDermott, junior custodian; Kassie Hempleman, inner guard; and Eryn McKim, outer guard.

Also: Betty Clark, musician; Lucy Gordon, custodian of lights; and Lori Starry, flag-bearer.

Kelly Kicer, Bryn McKim, Karole Kistler, Roseanna Boyle and Stacey Genn will be the messengers. Lisa Ash, Lisa Schoepf, Lottie Starry,

Kimberly Kicer, Mary Slavin, Karole Henman, Stephanie Simcoe and Rena Palmer will be the choir members.

Shannon Reed, retiring honored queen, will preside as the installing officer.

Assisting will be: Debra Britze, guide; Kami Henman, marshal; Janelle Newby, senior custodian;

Ann Boaz, recorder; Ari Harder, junior custodian; Diane Britze, chaplain; Eric Anderson, musician; Julie Jones, flag-bearer; and Darcy Hall, custodian of lights.

Sheila Gerber will narrate the ceremony of the flowers. Mrs. David Mead and Shawn Holman will sing. Mr. and Mrs. Keith Jensen will be host and hostess.

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STACEY GERBER

## Lodge units install heads

**TWIN FALLS** — Officers of the Twin Falls Assembly, No. 109, of the Social Order of Beauceants and the Twin Falls Commandery, No. 10, were installed Saturday at the Twin Falls Masonic Temple.

Mrs. A. G. Biswell of Gooding is the new president of the Beauceant. Other officers are: Mrs. Donald McNulty, most worthy orator; Mrs. Dale Stoller, first vice president; Mrs. A. D. Smith, second vice president; Mrs. Richard Rowe, preceptress; Mrs. Tom C. Frith, recorder; and Mrs. Harry Sharp, treasurer.

Appointive officers installed were: Mrs. James Miller, president; Mrs. Glen McCoy, assistant marshal; Mrs. Ivory Gopper, chaplain; Mrs. John T. Parish, director of music; Mrs. Howard Lemmon, standard bearer; Mrs. Donald Kohli, color bearer; Mrs. Forest Armstrong, mistress of wardrobe; Mrs. Roland Jacky, inner guard; and Mrs. Howard Crawford, outer guard.

Not present for the installation was Mrs. Glen Cannon, who will be the daughter of the household.

Installing officer for the assembly was Mrs. Guy Simons, who was assisted by: Mrs. Harold Mensor, marshal; Mrs. Robert Watson, assistant marshal; Mrs. Bill Reed, chaplain; Mrs. Archie Langdon, standard bearer; Mrs. Clarence Lemon, color bearer; and John Lawson, musician and soloist.

The Commandery officers are: Donald McNulty, eminent commander; A. D. Smith, generalissimo; E. and Jacky, captain general; James Riddley, senior warden; Forest Armstrong, junior warden; Carl Kobel, prelate; Bill Skaggs, treasurer; Glen Cannon, recorder; Ronald North, standard bearer; Richard Rowe, sword bearer; and John Eemmon, sentinel.

John T. Parish, past eminent grand commander, was the installing officer. He was assisted by: Dale Stoller, eminent grand senior warden; Blythe Clemens, eminent grand junior warden; Tom C. Frith, grand warden; and John Lawson, grand organist.

A past commander's jewel was presented to Clarence Lemmon.

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