





# Business study cites economic growth

By STEVEN P. ROSENFIELD  
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — The economy's brisk expansion continued in February, with sharp increases in industrial production and new orders for a continued steady rise in employment, a national business group said Sunday.

But the inflation outlook worsened last month, with the largest percentage of members of the National Association of Purchasing Management in almost three years reporting higher prices.

The organization represents executives responsible for buying raw materials and other supplies for industrial companies. Its monthly reports are widely followed as an early indicator of economic conditions.

Sunday's report was in line with government figures released last week on January's economic conditions, including a 1.1 percent rise in the index of Leading Economic Indicators, the government's main economic barometer.

"The January numbers looked surprisingly strong. That seems to be continuing through February," said

Steven Dobson, a senior economist at Bank of America in San Francisco. "These numbers say there's tremendous momentum built up now and that it is not slowing."

That surge has led Dobson to revise his economic growth estimates. He said he now expects the gross national product, the inflation-adjusted value of the goods and services produced in the economy, will grow at an annual rate of 6 percent in the first three months of 1984 and by 4 percent in the second quarter.

That compares with 4.9 percent growth in GNP in the final quarter of last year and with Dobson's earlier

projection of 5 percent growth for the first quarter and 2.5 percent growth for the April-June period.

The group said its seasonally adjusted composite index rose to 61.5 percent in February from 61.1 percent in January.

"This high reading indicates that the industrial economy is performing strongly," the association said. The index is based on member reports on new orders, production, employment, deliveries from suppliers and inventories, and any reading above 50 percent indicates the economy is expanding.

# Kohl: Soviet leader not much for 'adventures'

WASHINGTON (AP) — West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl said Sunday he is certain that Soviet Communist Party leader Konstantin Chernenko is not the kind of man who would "engage in any adventures."

Kohl, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," said he gained this impression of Chernenko during a 45-minute meeting with him in Moscow last month after the death of Yuri Andropov.

Kohl, here for talks with President Reagan and other officials, said that Chernenko is a man "who has spent all his life in the machine, in the apparatus (of the Communist Party) and he's really strongly rooted in the ideology. Such conversation would have to be seen against this ideologic

backdrop.

"He's a man, and I'm certain of that, who would not run any risk, who would not engage in any adventures," Kohl said. He added that at 72, Chernenko is in the "phase of life when one wouldn't start an adventure."

Kohl also said Chernenko has to take into account the fact that there is more diversity of opinion among Eastern European countries now than there was a generation ago when Moscow insisted on complete obedience.

Several rulers in Eastern Europe, Kohl said, "very clearly demand that the Soviet Union should take steps towards real detente and real disarmament."

In his discussion with Chernenko, Kohl said he asked him to give serious thought to holding a summit with President Reagan. He did not indicate how Chernenko replied.

"I said to Mr. Chernenko, 'You are probably the same age as the president. You have a family, you have children, you have grandchildren. You're one of the two men who hold one of the most important offices in the world with the gravest responsibility, and that is why it is important to give thought to the question...'"

Kohl said he recognizes that such talks should be held only if they are carefully prepared and without any "propaganda intention" by either side.

Kohl will have breakfast Monday morning with Secretary of State George Shultz and later go to the White House for a luncheon meeting with Reagan.

In the afternoon Kohl will meet with American Jewish leaders and is likely to be asked about possible West German arms sales to Saudi Arabia.

Kohl said Sunday no final decision has been made on the proposal, but he expressed confidence that, contrary to the view of many Jews, he does not believe the Saudis will attack Israel.

# Grilling of rape victim in court causes outcry

FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP) — The woman told of being raped by strangers while others watched and cheered. But when she had to "prove her innocence" in court, some thought she was made a victim twice.

For the past week, a national audience has received an education on how those accused of rape are defended in court. On the nightly TV news and on daytime cable television, viewers have heard a woman who accused six men of gang rape in a bar called Big Dan's defend herself before

defense lawyers. A judge has barred photographs of her in the courtroom. Those familiar with rape cases say there is nothing unusual in a defense that attacks the victim.

One attorney asked how much the women drank that night at the bar in New Bedford. Another hammered at inconsistencies in her statements. A third noted she has defrauded the welfare department.

They continued, chipping away at her story until she snapped, "Let me

ask you a couple hundred questions, and see what you remember." Some haven't liked what they've seen.

"She was as much on trial as the defendants," said Darlene Wheeler, a coordinator for New Bedford's Coalition Against Sexist Violence. "A rape victim has to prove her innocence before they can go about proving the defendant's guilt."

Still, defendants have a right to confront their accusers.

"It's rather routine that the defense

challenge the credibility of the victim," said Peter Arenella, a law professor at Boston University and specialist in criminal procedure.

Attorneys say the credibility of any witness is fair game to challenge, but in the issue is rape, the test of credibility can be unpleasant to watch.

Francis O'Boy, who is defending Virgilio Medeiros, one of the men accused of rape in the Fall River trial, called the cross-examination of a rape victim "a clash of values."

# Storms dump snow on Colorado, Minnesota

By The Associated Press

Winter storms in Colorado and Minnesota dumped up to 18 inches of snow Sunday in the northern hills of the Rockies and up to 18 inches of snow in southwestern Minnesota.

Huron and Sioux Falls, S.D., both had nearly a foot of new snow.

Winter storm warnings for another half foot of snow Sunday night were in effect for southern Minnesota, northern Wisconsin and upper

Michigan. Travelers' advisories were posted for the eastern portions of the Dakotas, northern Minnesota, southern Wisconsin and parts of the Ohio Valley.

Meanwhile, a food warning was issued for the Spring River in Oklahoma, and for the second day in a row, severe thunderstorms rumbled across Arkansas, pelting some parts of the state with hail.

A heavy snowfall early Sunday in the Denver area delayed flights into

Stapleton International Airport about a half hour, and highways were snowpacked and icy.

By mid-afternoon, 16 inches of snow had fallen in Pipestone in southwest Minnesota. Up to 10 inches fell in south-central Minnesota, and the Minneapolis-St. Paul area had four inches.

The National Weather Service advised against travel in portions of west-central, southwestern and southeastern Minnesota, adding that

temperatures would drop and winds would gradually increase as the snow tapered off Sunday night.

"It does not look like this situation is shipping up to be a repeat of the early February blizzard," National Weather Service meteorologist Dorothy Waldman said. "But this is not something anyone would want to be stranded in."

Nearby Joplin, Mo., and Fayetteville, Ark., had rainfalls of 1.54 and 1.11 inches, respectively, the weather service said.

# Split in strict church spawns 'ungodly' acts

BURKE, Texas (AP) — Members of a fundamentalist church have been carrying on for three years in a manner their neighbors consider ungodly — suing each other, squirting glue in the lock on church doors and pouring oil over the organ.

Two factions are fighting in court for control of the little Burke Pentecostal Church near Lufkin, and State District Judge David Walker says he's had about all he can take of the bitter battle.

"If I thought I had the authority, I would order this church sold and have it closed down," Walker said in court recently. "And then I'd give the money to another church."

The feud, started as a dispute over money, has led to so many acts of mischief that Angelina County Sheriff Sammy Leach Jr. said he has air but

washed his hands of the congregation. "In the last three years we've been called out there 70 or 80 times," Leach said Friday. "It got so bad I finally told them there was nothing I can do. We will not answer a call out there anymore — unless somebody's bleeding."

The congregation has dwindled over the past three years from 140 members to less than two dozen.

Walker, handling the matter like a family dispute, has assigned church visiting hours for the five-member faction controlled by Betty Carmley and a rival group led by Reed and Katherine Parish.

The Parish group is allowed in the building from 4 until 9 p.m. Sundays and from 4 until 9 p.m. Thursdays. Mrs. Carmley's group may use the

church at all other times. The fight began when Mrs. Carmley's former husband, former pastor G.D. Carmley, reached an agreement to sell the Parish's five acres of land and a house next to church property for \$39,000.

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# Three-day drill set to test civil defense

FORT PIERCE, Fla. (AP) — Agricultural experts will inspect vegetables and cows while ham radio operators answer mock emergency calls in a massive exercise, the first of its kind to prepare for a radiation-leak disaster.

The focus of the three-day drill that begins Tuesday is Hutchinson Island's twin-reactor nuclear power plant, operated by the Florida Power & Light Co.

There have been many emergency drills at nuclear plants, but this will be the first to test federal procedures established after the Three Mile Island nuclear plant accident — and will show "if the federal government's plan really works," a civil defense official said.

Several hundred local, state and federal officials from 11 agencies will participate in the full-scale dress rehearsal that includes everything from radiation inspections of farms and fisheries to

mock calls from concerned residents in urban areas.

The drill starts with a purported radiation leak at the nuclear plant Tuesday morning. The situation worsens, and local officials call on state and federal agencies for assistance.

"That's about all I know about. The rest is a big secret," said Phil Rodl, St. Lucie County disaster-preparedness coordinator, who will make most of the decisions during the drill.

The drill, the first of its kind in the United States, was prompted by an accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant in 1979. A small amount of radiation was released from the Harrisburg, Pa., plant, prompting the evacuation of about 250,000 nearby residents. After the accident, Congress ordered the Federal Emergency Management Agency to come up with an emergency plan for power plants. That plan will be tested for the first time on the Hutchinson Island plant.

**Macintosh is here**  
In the olden days, before 1984, not very many people used computers for a very good reason: Not very many people knew how. And not very many people wanted to learn. After all, in those days it meant listening to your stomach growl in computer seminars, falling asleep over computer manuals. And staying awake nights to memorize commands you contemplated you'd have to be a computer to understand them. Then, some particularly bright engineers had a brilliant idea: since computers are so smart, wouldn't it make sense to teach computers about people, instead of teaching people about computers? Well, software programs like MacDraw, MacWrite, MacProject, MacTerminal, and MacDraw, as well as many other personal productivity tools available from leading software developers, you can spend more time running your business, and less time choosing after it. For a free Macintosh demonstration, come on down to our store.  
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# Opinion

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### Other views

#### Iran promises disaster

To bank on rational behavior from Iran is to bank on disaster, and that's what the zealots who run Iran are promising if the United States should intervene in Iran's bloody and private war with Iraq. There is no reason to intervene, of course, unless Iran creates one. It could do that by carrying out its renewed threat to blockade the Strait of Hormuz to international shipping, specifically oil shipments from Saudi Arabia and Kuwait. These two countries support Iraq, for their own reasons, and Iran is threatening to cut off their oil exports. Some of these exports are our imports. To a much larger extent, they are also the imports of our allies in Western Europe and Japan. We have no reason to become involved in yet another conflict based on ancient rivalries and modern ambitions. And there is little to choose between the two blood-thirsty tyrannies. Neither is stable. Neither is rational. Neither is reliable. But neither can the West allow the two to cause ruinous damage to world economy. Yet if U.S. power must be used, it should be as the last resort—with UN approval, if possible, and certainly in close consultation and concert with our allies. They have more at stake than we do.

Chicago Sun-Times

### Establishes his greatness

## Reagan deserves a place in history

The night the Upsy, middle-aged ex-actor and playwright consumed too much Scotch wine and plied friends, following which he stroked, costless, from sitting pulp into the chill air of April, 1918, where he caught a fatal cold, is, for many, the cresting-point of English literature. When he died, William Shakespeare was regarded as merely a successful dramatist; but no eternal star blazing in the firmament: it fell to Ben Jonson to instruct all England that his old drinking partner had surpassed Sophocles in tragedy, Aristophanes in comedy. Not that Shakespeare had been perfect. Adoring actors, Jonson recalled, had boasted that Shakespeare had never blotted a line. "Would that he had blotted a thousand," growled Ben. Nevertheless for all the defects, said he, Shakespeare belonged not just to his time, but to the ages.

As great presidents must also be dramatists (designing scenarios to meet their political needs rather than accepting what events impose), Ronald Reagan will someday be called the greatest chief executive since the modern model to whom all predecessors must be compared, Franklin D. Roosevelt. The comparison is not as extravagant as it seems, but for which I shall assuredly be lashed by liberal essayists in this place. Roosevelt and Reagan are identical in that as dramatists they instilled a certainty that offset many blotted lines. "There is nothing to fear," proclaimed Roosevelt. "There is a new feeling on the part of the American people," Reagan declared, "a belief in themselves and their country." Though touted as a pragmatist with no fixed beliefs, it was the certainty ingrained by Groucho, its headmaster Ernest Hemingway, and the Episcopal vestry that emboldened FDR to save the capitalist system and Western civilization in the two most audacious gambles of all time. He rescued capitalism from the scrap heap of disillusionment by contriving a corporate state. He won his crown, however, by maneuvering us into a war—secretly, yes even duplicitously, but necessarily— which saved Western civilization. Reagan's first task is accomplished. He restored presidential prestige after decades by Lyndon Johnson, Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter. Now he faces the greater — for the ages — task. It is to preserve peace by intriguing a kind of



Catch-22 bluff, that we can only forestall war if we believe freedom is worth striving and, in the last analysis, dying for. His task is formidable: The nihilism in which we have been indulging is secular anti-humanism, the view that man is merely an advanced automaton, the feeling that since we cannot know whether God exists we must save ourselves any way we can — a view that permeates government, courts, media and churches. Reagan has done more than assual secular anti-humanism. He has linked its weakness of the life-urge that counsels we should lay down our defense, spare only the unborn who will be convenient to us, and euthanize the elderly (it is called "death with dignity"). He has brought it light, by power of the bully pulpit, winning support for government programs

### Thomas F. Roeser

and by appointments of people imbued with a new philosophy to the judiciary. By deftly turning the nation's course, Reagan is achieving far more than political change. He is truly giving far more than a counter-revolution. He is proving to be a presidential John XXIII — intended to be a footnote, but who wrote a volume. But inertia may yet triumph, which is why I believe the 1984 election will be desperately hard-fought with victory either won or denied Reagan by an eyelash. No other president has more nearly attempted so many of the powerful when he could serve his own need by being another noncommittal Jerry Ford. Reagan's task is, thanks to the disinterested media, the best-kept secret in town. The 1984-85 imperial court we call Supreme changed the historic formulation by which under the establishment clause neutrality was scrupulously maintained among the religions. By adding non-theism as a religion, the court not only defied rationality, it imposed upon us all the civil religion of secular anti-humanism. This has become the prevailing illness of the West and of our own society — intellectual poverty, unreasoned social discontent, political impotence, the party system. Now, anti-humanism has a greater threat than with intellectuals who guerrilla-style counsel despair instead of the will needed to build up our defenses. But if in his first term the forces of anti-humanism met their match, in a second — granted Reagan gains one — they will meet their master.

Thomas F. Roeser is a business executive who was a fellow of the John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University. This article first appeared in the Chicago Sun-Times.

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

## Democrats are angling to capitalize on GOP 'power trip'

BOISE — Every day the Republican-dominated Idaho Legislature continues, Democrats will have more campaign ammunition for this year's elections, says the Idaho Democratic Party. "The Republicans are on a power trip. They are out of touch with the people," says Mel Morgan. On Friday the Pocatellan wound up his first year as chairman of the Democratic Party. Morgan took over a party at its lowest ebb in many years. It has only Gov. John Evans as a major office holder.



Quane Kenyon

Idaho. Morgan's been criss-crossing Idaho, stirring up Democrat support, encouraging candidates and gearing up for this year's elections. He plans several regional fund-raisers for Democrats. "For the first time, the central party will be conducting massive fund-raising efforts for legislative candidates," Morgan said. The first is planned March 17 at Twin Falls. The money will go to a five-county area where Democrat

legislators are few and far between — and most Republican incumbents didn't even get a challenge in 1982. Other fund-raisers are planned at Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Lewiston, Moscow and Coeur d'Alene. Morgan wants a Democrat challenge for every position. "There will be no more free rides." He said GOP legislators give Democrats a "whitewash of campaign fodder." "The two biggest things that have not been addressed are education and the Department of Commerce, and that means jobs, jobs, jobs. That's the importance to the people of Idaho." Senate Republicans rejected a bill creating a new state Department of Commerce, to work on attracting industry to the state. Many of the state's major companies backed the bill.

"I don't know of a single chamber of commerce in the state and I suppose most of them are Republican-oriented — that isn't behind it," said Morgan. "We have a lot of ammunition; we need candidates." Although not all Democrats agree with him, Morgan said Democrats could gain from a court-ordered redistricting plan. "Any change in redistricting is good for the Democrats," he said. "Republicans seem to be saying, 'Idaho has grown in the last decade — we're against that.'" He said. "There has been growth and the Legislature can't be the same." Morgan said it's likely that Ronald Reagan will carry Idaho again; since the state is basically Republican. "But he will not have nearly the effect

he did last time," he said. Reagan swept into office in 1980 with a huge Idaho majority over Democrat Jimmy Carter. That helped defeat many Democrat legislative candidates. "If we can bring together all the people he has hurt, we will be okay," Morgan said. Morgan said Democrats will have a candidate to oppose Ada County Republican James Risch, the Senate's most powerful member. Democrats hope to defeat northern Idaho Republicans William Moore and Terry Sterden on their anti-education votes, Morgan said. "We hope to make business our ally" because Republicans have rejected business-sponsored studies urging more money and changes in the state's college system.

Morgan, who has been to 39 of Idaho's 44 counties in the last year, said there's "a new feeling out there." State Democratic headquarters started and money is rolling in. "Things have never looked better," he said. Morgan said state government — and all government — was best in a party system. But he said Republicans, who have controlled the Idaho Legislature since 1969, have been in power too long. "You can't compromise with these people," he said. "They've been in office for a long time and have done nothing" toward solving the state's major problems. Quane Kenyon covers Idaho politics and state government for The Associated Press.

## Hart's win in New Hampshire is one for the record books

WASHINGTON — Last week, less than 48 hours before New Hampshire voters went to the polls, Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado stretched out on a bed in the Sheraton Wayfarer Hotel in Bedford, N.H., and chewed the fat with a few reporters. "What if you win in New Hampshire?" one newsmen asked. The very idea seemed so preposterous that Hart dissolved into near-hysterics. He simply could not stop laughing. Virtually no one, least of all Hart himself, really saw this stunning victory over former Vice President Walter Mondale coming.

It was a given, by then, that Hart's mildly surprising second-place showing in the Iowa caucus a week before had given him the momentum which would lead to an even better showing in New Hampshire. But, for all of that, Hart's Iowa total had been a mere 15 percent. And he had been beaten by more than 8-1 by Mondale, the biggest margin of victory any candidate has ever enjoyed in the history of the Iowa caucuses. In the past, with very few exceptions, the candidates finishing high in the first caucus year show down in Iowa have been able to parlay that into a substantially stronger finish in the next contest in New

### Love Miller Jr.

Hampshire. So, even for cantankerous New Hampshire, where voters have historically revelled in turning presidential campaigns topsy-turvy, Hart's big win over Mondale was really bizarre. For setting some kind of a record, it ranks right up there with the first New Hampshire primary in 1952, when Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee shocked the nation by defeating incumbent President Harry S. Truman. Then in 1964, when Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona and Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York were battling hammer-and-tongs in the New Hampshire Republican primary, a couple of capricious moderate Republican operatives from Massachusetts whipped up what seemed a meaningless write-in campaign for Henry Cabot Lodge, then serving as U.S. ambassador to Vietnam. Lodge's victory was a shocker, but at least it had seemed possible beforehand to those who had examined the mailbags full of coupons expressing support for Lodge that flowed daily into his headquarters.



By contrast, Hart's victory came straight out of left field. It blindsided everyone because it did not jell until about the last 36 hours before the polls opened. Large numbers of undecided voters began to make up their minds, and many of those who had leaned toward such lagging candidates as Sen. Alan

Cranston of California began to switch. Hart was the beneficiary of nearly all of that, and there is polling evidence that even some Mondale voters switched to the Colorado senator. Yet another sign that New Hampshire's election results tend to be nothing if not

strange arises out of the write-in totals for last Tuesday. In the initial returns, much was made of the fact that 14 percent of New Hampshire voters captured 5 percent of the Democratic vote. But it now turns out, according to later figures issued by the Secretary of State's office, that Hart did even better among Republicans who wrote in, picking up 5.3 percent of the GOP total. Indeed, Democrat Hart ran second among Republican voters, with 3,968 write-in votes, to 1,543 regular votes for perennial candidate Harold Stassen. Mondale and Sen. John Glenn of Ohio also got more than 1,000 write-in votes each from Republican voters. Altogether, 10.3 percent of the Republicans voting wrote in a Democrat's name rather than vote for Reagan or Stassen. That's an intriguing footnote to what, on the surface, was originally touted as a strong Reagan showing in both the Democratic and Republican columns. Mondale may snap back yet, but he now loses the race that New Hampshire wins. Since 1962, no candidate has made it to the White House without first winning in New Hampshire. Love Miller Jr. writes for Newhouse News Service.

## Upset was a big defeat for some people who deserved it

Every four years, for some odd reason, I am reminded of the Indian parable about blind men identifying an elephant. You remember that story. Each of the men felt a different part of the pachyderm and so offered a different conclusion as to the nature of the beast. I am happy to report here today that those blind men survive to this day. Further, each one has found gainful employment as a political pollster. And I use the term "gainful employment" loosely. In what other profession can one expect to be flat-out wrong 90 percent of the time and still collect a weekly paycheck? Even lawyers can't get away with the spreading of that much muck. If there was any doubt of that fact, it was dispelled last week with the results of the New Hampshire primary. That once-year showdown in Iowa has been able to parlay that into a substantially stronger finish in the next contest in New



Dick Manning

showed Mondale running neck-and-neck with Gary Hart. One showed Hart seven points behind, or "within striking distance." As you know, Hart wound up beating Mondale by about 11 percent. The pollsters were dead wrong, and, to my way of thinking, it just couldn't happen to a nicer bunch of folks. I got a big kick out of the New Hampshire vote, just because I enjoy watching a smug front-runner take it on the chin. The prospect for a singularly boring pre-convention season has been shattered. Folks, we've got a horse race. But even more than the upset, I enjoyed seeing the

pollsters take their licks. They are a plague upon our existence and richly deserve every vicissitude that is visited upon their houses. The chief sin of pollsters is this: They have attempted to distill the passion and blood and sweat and tears out of that fine old doornob that is American electoral politics. They envision a sterile autocracy of numbers and statistics. They would spoil all our fun by making life predictable. Luckily, they are not going to get away with it, as the folks of New Hampshire demonstrated last week. You will recall that following the pollsters' debacle, they offered an explanation for their showing: It was, they seemed, in the pollsters' view, a bad thing, the situation was extremely volatile. The polls taken Monday were accurate; they said, but I'll be darned if the voters didn't all change their minds at the last minute, don't you know. Sure they did. I have an alternate explanation. From everything I can find out, the people of New Hampshire are reasonable

folks. It would follow that, when confronted with a pollster, they would take the reasonable course of action, which is to say, they would lie. That is the course of action I am advocating for all reasonable people. Never, under any circumstances, tell a pollster the truth. Always lie. Lie creatively, competently and aggressively. Lie about your political preferences. Lie about your spouse's. Lie about past, present and future plans. In short, screw them up as much as possible. The alternative is that sooner or later, through some quirk of nature, the pollsters could eventually turn out an accurate poll, and then people would start believing them. We can't have that. If we all pull together in this project for preparation, we can successfully sabotage every poll there is. And we can send the pollsters back where they belong — back to India and the fondling of elephants. Dick Manning is news editor at The Times-News.

# Election-boycott marchers near capital

By ANDY HERNANDEZ  
The Associated Press

**MANILA, Philippines** — About 8,000 anti-government demonstrators approached to within 20 miles of Manila from both the north and south Sunday in marches to promote a boycott of May 14 parliamentary elections.

On the road for four days, the two columns of marchers planned to converge Wednesday in a rally at the capital's Rizal Park near the U.S. Embassy. Many demonstrators carried banners critical of U.S. support for President Ferdinand E. Marcos' government.

The northern column contained an estimated 6,000 marchers who chanted "Election '84 — boycott!" when they arrived in this farming town of Bulacan province after a hike of 10 miles from Pangasinan province. Several hundred Manila residents lined the streets, cheering the protesters and handing them bottles of cold water.

South of the capital, an estimated 2,000 marchers were greeted by thousands of supporters as they entered the town of Biñan, in Laguna province, after a 12-mile trek from Calamba.

In Manila, other opposition groups held a rally in the Tondo slum district Sunday night to campaign for participation in the elections — underscoring a bitter split in opposition forces on whether to take part in the balloting. Police said several hundred people attended the rally.

Meanwhile, Marcos said he plans to expand the watchdog Commission on Elections, currently a five-member



About 6,000 marchers participate in their "Long March" boycotting Filipino elections.

agency, by appointing two more members "in a day or two."

The new appointments are a minor concession to the opposition coalition United Nationalist Democratic Organization, or UNIDO, which has demanded that Marcos appoint four new members of "known integrity."

UNIDO, which is entering candidates in the elections, has accused

the commission of an allegiance to Marcos.

The coalition contends that participation in the elections — in which 183 National Assembly seats are at stake — is the most effective peaceful means of ending Marcos' 18-year rule.

Advocates of the boycott argue that Marcos will never allow the opposi-

tion to win and the balloting will give his reign a false appearance of legitimacy.

The boycott marches were organized by a group led by Agapito Aquino, brother of assassinated opposition leader Benigno Aquino, and former Senators Lorenzo Tanada and Jose Diokno.

# Gunmen fire on bus of construction workers

**RAMALLAH, Occupied West Bank (AP)** — Gunmen opened fire at dawn Sunday on a bus carrying Palestinian construction workers, injuring seven, Israeli military sources and hospital officials said.

The "Palestine Press Service" in Jerusalem, a Palestinian-run agency, said the bus was attacked by a group of Israeli settlers, but there was no immediate confirmation of the report.

Israel Radio reported that police with tracker dogs searched the area near the Palestinian village of Mazraa Sharqiyeh, about 10 miles north of Ramallah and found 20 spent cartridges. A mobile crime lab was sent to the scene, the broadcast said.

The bus' route takes it near some of the new towns settled by Israeli Jews on the West Bank. But the Palestine

Press Service was the only source which blamed the attack on settlers.

"About 25 of us were on our way to work in Jerusalem," said Rawdi Hamed Fayez al-Hijazi from his bed at Ramallah Hospital. "We were going down a hill and I saw three men standing beside the road. It was too foggy to see them clearly, but they started shooting at us."

The bus Hijazi and the others were riding was hired by the village of Mazraa Sharqiyeh to take them to Jerusalem, 14 miles to the south, to seek construction jobs every day.

Doctors said two seriously injured men were transferred to hospitals in Jerusalem, three men were treated for gunshot wounds and released, and Hijazi and another man were being treated in the Ramallah hospital.

# Iran accuses Iraq of using chemical warfare

**NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)** — Iran claimed Sunday that Iraqi chemical weapons attacks killed 11 Iranian last week, and accused Britain of providing the weapons. A top Iranian official called the attacks "an unforgivable crime."

Iran flew 10 of its soldiers to Sweden and Austria for emergency treatment of burns that doctors said may have been caused by chemical weapons.

The British Foreign Office in London denied both that it has chemical weapons and that it sold them to

Iraq. Tehran radio said the weapons were provided by Britain to blunt Iran's latest offensive in the 42-month war.

Iran asked the United Nations to investigate what it called "inhuman" gas bomb attacks.

The use of "poisonous gases" was banned at the 1925 Geneva Conference.

There was no immediate statement from Iraq. But Iran has accused Iraq of using chemical weapons several times in the war, and Iraq has regu-

larly denied it. Independent confirmation has not been possible, as Western journalists are rarely allowed at a battlefield between the two nations.

Hashemi Rafsanjani, speaker of the Iranian Parliament and a spokesman of the Tehran regime, said Sunday the chemical attacks occurred in fighting east of the southern Iraqi port city of Basra, and called them "an unforgivable crime."

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said more than 400

Iranians were killed, and some 1,100 others injured in chemical attacks by Iraq since Feb. 27. The agency said Iranian military experts have identified the chemicals used by Iraq as nerve gas and nitrogen mustard.

Rafsanjani also acknowledged a "recent" Iraqi attack on Iran's major oil terminal at Kharg Island, but said it did no damage. Although Rafsanjani was not specific, he appeared to be confirming an attack Iraq claimed it made against Kharg last week. Iran initially denied it had occurred.

# 500,000 protest in France

**VERSAILLES, France (AP)** — More than half a million people marched in this Paris suburb Sunday to protest the Socialist government's proposed reforms of the French educational system.

It was the largest demonstration in France since the 1968 leftist protests against the policies of the late President Gen. Charles de Gaulle. Police estimated the crowd at 550,000, while organizers put it at 800,000.

No violence was reported. Demonstrators carried signs demanding the resignation of Education Minister Alain Savary.

It was the fifth weekend of mass demonstrations organized by the National Committee of Catholic Educa-

tion in provincial cities.

The reform plan would tighten the government's control over the nation's 10,000 private schools, the vast majority of them Catholic. They are attended by about 17 percent of French students.

The proposal would give all teachers civil servant status, put private school budgets under the control of regional committees and school hiring and salary practices to review by public bodies.

Critics contend the plan will limit academic freedom. The government argues that since private schools are funded largely by the state, it should have more say in how the money is spent.

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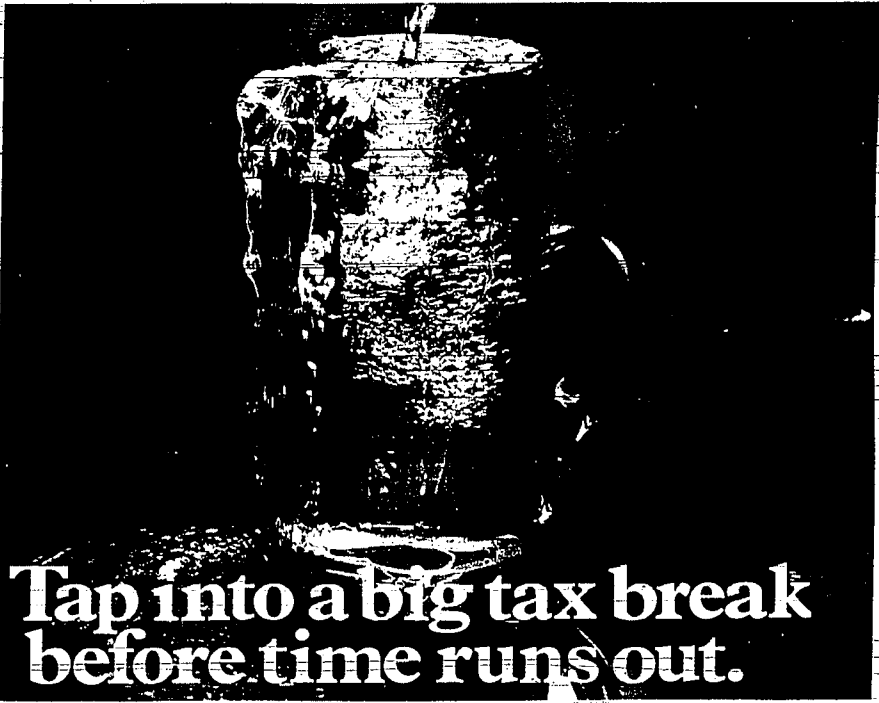
The American Institute For Foreign Study Scholarship Foundation has several opportunities available for families in the Twin Falls area to host visiting high school aged foreign students.

These students come from countries in Western Europe, Central America and the Orient and will be attending numerous local high schools beginning in September.

American Institute For Foreign Study is one of the few organizations involved in international exchange that actually allows the family to choose the student who will be their guest for the coming year. This makes for matching the student's interests and background to the families' desires and provides the most positive experience possible.

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# Soviets go to the polls

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Soviet citizens voted in uncontested national parliamentary elections Sunday, in a dullful twice-a-decade endorsement of "the unshakable unity" of the Communist Party.

Krem in leader Konstantin U. Chernenko, who voted in northeastern Moscow, was shown on Soviet television wishing election workers "great successes." The 72-year-old leader and his fur-coated wife, Anna, waved and smiled at reporters outside the polling station.

The estimated 175 million eligible Soviet voters are not legally required to go to the polls, but those who don't face censure at the workplace or school, and turnout has exceeded 90 percent for the last 40 years. Central Communist Party organs look to dis-

tribut organizations everywhere to mobilize the masses, and aim for a 100 percent turnout.

Evening broadcasts on government television said the turnout was 99.5 percent in the Russian Republic, which includes Moscow and is the most populous in the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. Similar high turnouts were reported in other areas.

To vote "no," Soviets must go into a booth to mark their ballot — calling attention to themselves. Write-ins invalidate the vote.

The election is for the 1,500 members of the Supreme Soviet, who will serve for five years. The Supreme Soviet meets twice a year, usually for a day or two in the spring and in the fall, to ratify actions taken by the 39-member Presidium, which acts in its name between sessions.

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40 through 49	\$37.00	\$48.30	\$29.70	\$39.20
50 through 59	\$55.80	\$62.90	\$40.10	\$47.90
60	\$72.00	\$74.00	\$50.20	\$55.80
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# Manhunt ends with arrest of second escapee

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — A dangerous escapee waited 1 1/2 hours in the cold before finding someone to surrender to early Sunday morning, a day after a fellow fugitive was captured, officials said.

"You can never find a cop when you want one," a shivering Leonard Hystad, 46, told the officers he flagged down, according to state Department of Corrections spokesman Dick Paulson.

Hystad, described as extremely dangerous by prison officials, was taken into custody on a dirt road two miles south of the Larch Corrections Center where he and another "flier" escaped from

a prison van Friday morning.

Hystad and Gus Allen Turner, 37, set off a two-day manhunt when they slipped from their shackles and vanished into the early morning darkness before guards could run for their weapons. The inmates were being transported from the state penitentiary in Walla Walla to testify for the defense in a bank robbery trial in Kelso.

Scores of state and county corrections officials fanned out across the densely wooded hills surrounding the minimum-security honor camp 15 miles east of Vancouver in southwest Washington. Officials set up roadblocks and used bloodhounds

and helicopters.

Turner, described as a "modern-day Houdini," was captured Saturday morning by two Clark County volunteer sheriff's deputies who had been called by a caretaker at a county park about 10 miles north of Larch. Turner was found hiding in the caretaker's cabin.

"We're extremely pleased—it's all over," said Paulson.

State corrections officers Tracy Moore and Dave Hally came upon Hystad as the two men were driving back to Larch after taking food to searchers in the area.

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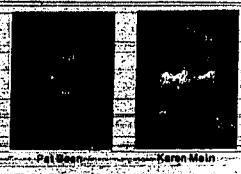
because your interests vary, so do our stories. Every day The Times-News ranges over a lot of subjects in a lot of different ways. World-wide news, national news, state news and news of the community in which you live. You'll find thought-provoking articles and those just for fun. Sometimes we're serious and sometimes we're fanciful. When you get right down to it, you can count on only one thing: good reading, delivered to your door daily, in the morning, around 7:00 A.M.

### NEWS...

From news of government and schools to features about people, Regional editor Pat Bean directs a staff of nearly 20 correspondents in Magic Valley communities. You'll find news of valley communities every day in The Times-News, and full page displays of regional news on Thursdays and Sundays.

Correspondent Karen Mein keeps you up on what's going on in both Buhl and Filer communities she's covered for more than two years for The Times-News. You can contact her with news at 733-0931 or 733-5900.

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# Risch: Sales tax to be at least 3 cents



BOISE (AP) — Senate President Pro Tem James Risch, R-Boise, says the state's sales tax probably will be 3½ cents on the dollar beginning July 1.

Risch said there is a "remote possibility" that the sales tax will be 3 or 4 cents.

The Legislature will have to raise taxes if it wants to fund education reform, Risch said. He said a majority of legislators want the reform measures to pass.

The sales tax increase may have to be tied to the education reform bill in order to get it through the Legislature, even though most legislators are reluctant to vote for a tax increase, he said.

The sales tax temporarily is set at 4½ cents on the dollar, but will drop by 1½ cents after June 30 unless the Legislature votes otherwise.

On the taping of the KTVB-TV Viewpoint program Saturday, Risch also said he believes the Legislature in the future will approve a state-run lottery.

The lottery is the kind of issue that takes some time to catch on in the Legislature because it is viewed as a moral issue, but it is picking up increased support among lawmakers, he said.

Risch said he had voted against the lottery several times, but the last time voted to let the voters decide whether the state should have a lottery.

A proposed constitutional amendment to allow a lottery in Idaho failed earlier this session in the House. It takes a two-thirds majority of both houses of the Legislature to put the question on the ballot.

Risch said he doubted if the lottery would contribute much revenue to the state budget.

Risch also said he wouldn't be surprised if a new department of commerce was approved by the Legislature next year. He said such proposals take a couple of years to get through the Legislature.

Gov. John Evans has asked the Legislature to abolish the Division of Economic and Community Affairs, which is under his office, and create the department of commerce. But that proposal was killed by the Senate State Affairs Committee and efforts last week by Democratic senators to pull the bill from committee failed.

Risch said a "distinct possibility" exists that Republican legislative leaders will file a federal court lawsuit this week to resolve the reapportionment issue. The Legislature needs to know if legislative districts can cross county lines, he said.

The Senate on Friday killed a new reapportionment plan offered by Democratic legislators and passed by the House.

The House has a resolution before it that would allow Risch and House Speaker Tom Slivers, R-Twin Falls, to use legislative funds to hire a private lawyer to represent them in court. The resolution already has passed the Senate.

# Utah special session set

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah lawmakers will focus on three proposed amendments to the Utah Constitution when the Legislature convenes in special session March 26.

The amendments include proposals to allow the Legislature to hold annual 48-day general sessions; to change the way judges are elected and appointed, and open the way for an intermediate-level appeals court to be established; and to put to rest a turf battle between the State Board of Education and the Board of Regents.

Although other legislation will appear on the agenda, the session's main purpose will be to pass or reject the proposed amendments. If passed, the measures will appear for voter approval on the general election ballot in November.

The amendments, recommended by the 16-member Utah Constitutional Revision Commission, need a two-thirds vote of approval in both the House and Senate to go on the ballot.

But Sen. Karl Snow, R-Provo, chairman of the commission, said the measures can be changed once they are before lawmakers, and there could be areas of "confrontation" over some proposals.

# Reopening mine brings heaven to 'Cloud City'

LEADVILLE, Colo. (AP) — A decision to reopen the Climax molybdenum mine and rehire 586 laid-off workers has brought a bit of heaven down to "Cloud City," the nation's highest incorporated community.

The announcement by AMAX Inc. cheered the city's 7,000 residents, who live at an elevation of 10,015 feet. Beer

and whiskey — not champagne — were the preferred drinks accompanying toasts at the city's watering holes Friday night and Saturday.

Employees who had survived 18 months without steady work rejoiced, even though the number of rehiring was less than 20 percent of the 3,000 people employed at the mine four years ago.

"I decided my future here. I was going to leave," Dennis Baker said Saturday. The 35-year-old mechanic, who was laid off when Climax closed in September 1982, says his wife will quit her job as a hotel maid in Vail, 40 miles away, when he returns to work this month. They had planned to move

with their five children to California this spring.

"The town learned a lesson," said Jim Fontana, owner of the Coast to Coast hardware store. "The miners aren't going to run out and buy a new TV and a washer. They're going to be more cautious about spending that money."

Completed in 1889, the Masonic Temple was known as "The Old Lady of Wellton Street" and was a city and national landmark. Masonic secretary Larry Way said the fire destroyed many Masonic heirlooms and relics of Denver's past, as well as two rooms dating from 1890 that had been maintained in their original state.

# Temple blaze leaves smoke cloud over Denver

DENVER (AP) — Smoke hung over downtown Denver on Sunday as the historic Masonic Temple smoldered from a blaze that gutted the 86-year-old structure, causing estimated damage of \$1 million.

No serious injuries resulted from the spectacular fire, but several firefighters were treated for minor burns.

The fire broke out Saturday night and burned uncontrolled for six hours.

Flames shot 75 feet above the temple roof and a mushroom of smoke rose 1,000 feet.

One diner in a high-rise restaurant, Top of the Rockies, said he saw fireballs shooting past the building's 31st floor.

The fire was brought under control shortly after 1 a.m. Sunday by about 100 firefighters manning 20 pieces of equipment.

The seven-story brick building

located on Denver's 16th Street Mall was destroyed at an estimated loss of \$1 million, city Fire Department officials said.

Fire investigators were at the scene Sunday, but the cause of the blaze was not known.

Streets adjoining the gutted building were blocked off Sunday while firefighters waited for the blaze to die out.

There was a danger that the build-

ing's exterior and interior walls could collapse, city Fire Capt. Jim Perschitte said.

Completed in 1889, the Masonic Temple was known as "The Old Lady of Wellton Street" and was a city and national landmark. Masonic secretary Larry Way said the fire destroyed many Masonic heirlooms and relics of Denver's past, as well as two rooms dating from 1890 that had been maintained in their original state.

# Poll measures governor race

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Republican Rep. Dan Marriott and former Democratic Congressman Wayne Owens are the leaders in a poll measuring popular support for Republican and Democratic gubernatorial candidates.

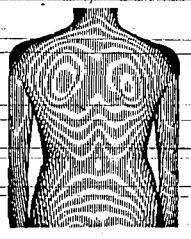
The poll results, conducted for the Deseret News and KSL-TV by Dan Jones & Associates, reflect the high

name recognition of both Marriott and Owens.

When asked which of the five announced Republican candidates they preferred to get the party's nomination, 43 percent said Marriott. Fifteen percent chose House Speaker Norman Bangert, 6 percent said attorney Bob Wright, 6 percent businessman Laura Ferguson and 5 percent State Sen. Karl Snow.

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  5. Lower Back Pain, Hip Pain, Pain Down Legs

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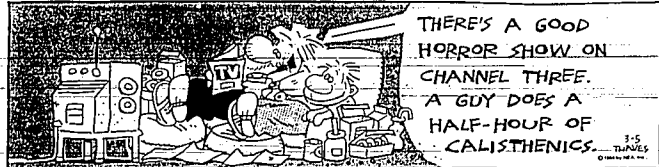
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# Comics

## Frank and Ernest



THERE'S A GOOD HORROR SHOW ON CHANNEL THREE. A GUY DOES A HALF-HOUR OF CALISTHENICS.

## Broom-Hilda



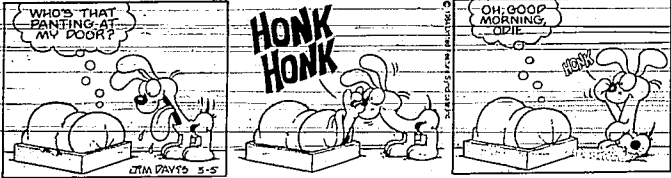
## Hagar the Horrible



## Gasoline Alley



## Garfield



## The Born Loser



## Wizard of Id



## Hi and Lois



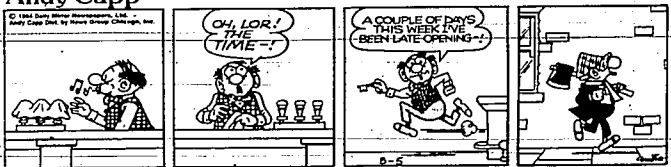
## Beetle Bailey



## Shoe



## Andy Capp



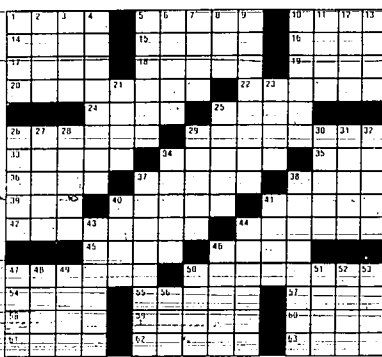
## Blondie



## Peanuts



## Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Moves up and down
  - 5 Gust
  - 10 Hits gently
  - 14 Guinness
  - 16 Leaf
  - 18 Ruas, river
  - 19 Wanton look
  - 18 "Ag - per
  - 22 Soaked
  - 24 Veron and others
  - 25 Bluish color
  - 26 Indian port
  - 29 Like a knockout
  - 33 Sprite in a play
  - 34 Divided
  - 35 Cavalr base
  - 36 Dune material
  - 37 Litt or
  - 38 Coalst
  - 39 Retards
  - 41 Compact
  - 42 Repeated
  - 44 Recipients
  - 45 There ought to be
  - 46 Dispatch
  - 47 Symbol
  - 50 Went unsteadily
  - 54 Gift pat
  - 55 Likewas and rams
  - 57 Govern
  - 58 Long rter
  - 59 Supply with
  - 60 anew crew
  - 61 Associate
  - 62 Use, as energy
  - 63 River in Belgium
  - 64 Made clean
  - 65 Smart
  - 66 Endures
  - 67 Dilettant
  - 68 Precursor's offering
  - 69 Free from agitation
  - 10 Head covering
  - 11 Certain horse
  - 12 Saved for crackers
  - 13 Vehicle for winter
  - 21 Authentic
  - 23 Family member
  - 25 A-Titan
  - 26 Eoundallons
  - 27 Hold fast
  - 28 Underground worker
  - 29 Coelity
  - 30 Casiro or Papas
  - 31 Scandina-vian
  - 32 Hereditary factors
  - 33 Scatter
  - 37 Piano tree
  - 38 In a gonile way
  - 40 Piece of baked clay
  - 41 Word of
  - 43 Depression
  - 44 Mechanical
  - 46 Submarine
  - 47 Letter
  - 48 Letters
  - 49 Bank note
  - 50 Period
  - 51 Scatter
  - 52 In fact
  - 53 Forest denon
  - 56 Trouble seriously
- DOWN**
- 1 Soothing ointment
  - 2 Olive genus
  - 3 Mangol
  - 4 Wazool
  - 5 Dilettant
  - 6 Precursor's offering
  - 7 Free from agitation
  - 8 Head covering
  - 9 Certain horse
  - 10 Saved for crackers
  - 11 Vehicle for winter
  - 12 Authentic
  - 13 Family member
  - 14 A-Titan
  - 15 Eoundallons
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  - 34 Scatter
  - 35 In fact
  - 36 Forest denon
  - 37 Trouble seriously



L.M. Boyd

## What's what

If you commit yourself to buy something you can't afford, chances are you'll suddenly get quite tired. Students of the mind say they've noted this phenomenon repeatedly. Decisions fraught with doubt tend to produce fatigue.

In the South Pacific is a sometimes island called Ceremony, uninhabitable because it's underwater much of the time. Not sure, but suspect a punster named it. You can't always stand on Ceremony.

One half of two and two equals two. One half of two and two equals three. Both of these statements are correct.

Am told more than 50 mail-order houses offer to find Asian brides for American men.

Your typical seal gets its sleep in 90-second naps.

**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**  
Q. Who owns the rights to a "letter to the editor" in a newspaper?  
A. The letter writer. Permission to print originally is implied by submission. But under 1976

Copyright Law, permission to reprint elsewhere is the right of the writer.

Q. You said designers of ancient castles often built the privies over the moats. What was the issue of that day?  
A. Hay.

Q. What is it you eat for breakfast yet drink for dinner?  
A. Toast?

**LOVE AND WAR**

There is no fifty-fifty in romantic love - one partner always loves a bit more than the other. That's Item No. 833B in our Love and War man's file labeled "The Hard Facts." It's the contention of the matrimonial researchers?

Diane Sawyer of CBS Morning News started out in Louisville, Ky., as a TV weather girl.

The San Diego Superior Court typically dissolves 60 marriages every 5 minutes.

Louisiana law stipulates all schools there have cupboards.

If it doesn't move, a frog can't see it.

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

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** The daytime is excellent for all sorts of conditions in which you can effectively p. near. The evening finds a possible be-oup in conditions, but go along with it without fighting.

**ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19):** Getting into new ventures during the after-

noon can bring greater advancement, so study them - early. Don't make radical changes.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20):** Private talks with those you like can bring fine results during the daytime. Do nothing in the evening that could irk your mate.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Try a different tack at usual employment. Be by yourself tonight. Take time for shopping. Study the future.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21):** Your regular work requires a little uplift. So employ more enthusiasm. Know what a higher up expects of you.

**LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21):** Get out to some nice place where you can find inspiration. Stay clear of one who depresses you. Your hunches are fine

during the day.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22):** Your newspaper is full of good ideas from which you can profit. Try to please the one you love quickly.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22):** You have to state your ideas clearly. If you want the cooperation of another, The evening requires care and caution in all things.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21):** Begin the work week properly, by being more enthused about the work you

have to do and get much better results than usual.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21 to Dec. 21):** Study recreational affairs and know which you will enjoy the most after work. Go along with the plans of your mate.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** A good day to improve the situation at home and be happier there. Not a good evening to have guests in.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19):** Get busy at career work and show that

you are dynamic and get fine results. Take no risks with your good name.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20):** Be more optimistic and make your life brighter. Go to an expert for good ideas. Avoid one who may have an eye on your assets.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY,** he or she is one who will be very aware of whatever is going on around him, or get into everything, but take time to teach to complete one thing before taking on another. A very good mind here.



# Breast feeding six-year-old boy prompts letters

**DEAR ABBY:** So you think the mother in Hawaii who was still breast-feeding her 6-year-old son needs "help."

Abby, I think YOU need help if you don't know that the longer a child is breast-fed, the healthier he will be.

Mother's milk contains special properties that are extremely healthful for growing children. Get some material from the La Leche League, Abby, and educate yourself!

**DEAR ALICE:** This is not to belittle the immunological (or psychological) benefits of mother's milk, but an overwhelming number of pediatricians agree that a 6-year-old child should be getting his milk from a cup. And they don't mean a "D" cup.

**DEAR ABBY:** Please edge a little further into the 20th century on the



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

"Mrs. Jane Doe" vs. "Mrs. John Doe" convention: I have been happily married for 16 years. As much as I love and respect my husband, I would not more call myself "Mrs. Gene McGraw" than I would wear a bustle.

For one thing, it's semantic nonsense. Just who is "Mrs. Gene McGraw"? I'm not a bisexual, nor do I have two heads. Although I willingly took my husband's family name, my first name never was and never will be "Gene."

Semantics aside, there is an even more compelling reason to get rid of

this bit of "etiquette." It arises from the cruel, snobbish and archaic belief that a widow was socially respectable, while a divorcee was morally suspect. The name form required of the divorcee publicly labeled her, so that she could be appropriately snubbed.

(Isn't it odd that no such distinctions were required for men, regardless of their marital status?) I'm surprised that you, Abby, of all people, would favor perpetuating such a false and unkind distinction.

If a woman feels that "Mrs." plus her husband's full name confers on her a needed aura of respectability, I will certainly honor her choice. But in whatever state I may find myself, married or widowed, I remain — **MRS. BARBARA MCGRAW**

**DEAR MRS. BARBARA MCGRAW:** Same married women

(myself included) prefer to call themselves "Mrs. John Doe." And according to my mail, most widows want to be known as "Mrs. John Doe," even though their "Doe" is gone.

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a 10-year-old girl who was appointed by my teacher (as a bathroom monitor). I didn't ask for the job, she just appointed me. I'm supposed to report anything the girls do in the bathroom that is against the rules, such as starting fights, smoking, wasting supplies, turning on walls and stuff like that.

One day some girls wrapped up the heat when they knew they weren't supposed to, so I reported them and they got into trouble, and now they are mad at me and calling me a snitch.

How can I do my job as a monitor without losing friends? — **A MONITOR CALLED "SNITCH"**

**DEAR MONITOR:** When a girl is about to do something that's against the rules, warn her. And if she goes ahead and does it, report her. Your teacher should explain that there is a good reason for every rule. Smoking can cause fires. Damaging property and wasting supplies cost your parents — as taxpayers — extra money.

Maybe when the kids understand this, they will realize that you are performing a necessary duty, and rather than criticize you, they will cooperate.

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send \$2 and a long-stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

## Pope John Paul to visit Fairbanks

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Same quick map work by two Alaskan church officials has convinced Pope John Paul II to stop in Fairbanks on his way to Asia this spring. The pope originally planned to stop May 2 in Anchorage for a few hours on his way to Seoul, South Korea, but a change of plans has put Fairbanks on the itinerary.

"The decision to change was a combination of a lesson in geography and the Holy Father's eagerness to visit as many different cities as possible," said Archbishop Francis Hurley of Anchorage.

Hurley said Saturday that he and Bishop Robert Whelan of Fairbanks pointed out to the papal staff that because the chartered jet will be flying the polar route, the difference in traveling time between Anchorage and Fairbanks would be only a matter of minutes.

The pope is scheduled to arrive at Fairbanks International Airport on Wednesday morning, May 2, and depart at noon. All his activities will be confined to the airport.

John Paul II drew an estimated 35,000 to a Mass in downtown Anchorage during a 1981 stopover.

Elway and Janet Buchan, both 23, exchanged vows Saturday night at a ceremony at the Menlo Park Presbyterian Church.

The No. 1 college draft choice last spring, Elway signed a \$3 million contract with the Broncos after turning down a lucrative offer to play professional baseball with the New York Yankees.

Elway's fairy-tale rise to fame suffered a temporary setback with Denver when he lost his starting job because of ineffective play. But by the end of the season Elway had reclaimed the top spot.

## Austrian president enjoys California

SAN SIMONE, Calif. (AP) — Austrian President Rudolf Kirchschlager morning, May 2, and depart at noon. All his activities will be confined to the airport.

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Quarterback John Elway laughs with his new bride, Janet Buchan.

## High housing prices upsetting mobility

By RANDOLPH PHE. SCHMID The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Americans are becoming a bit less mobile, with growing numbers of homeowners deciding to stay put in the face of high housing prices and interest rates, a government report said Sunday.

Twenty years ago a record one American in five was changing residence annually, according to government statistics.

Since then the number has declined steadily and 1982 Census Bureau figures show less than 17 percent of the population changing residence each year.

And virtually all of the decline occurred among moves within the same county, the bureau said in a new report.

For moves from one county to another, those usually associated with a change in job or other major change in lifestyle, the rate has been fairly constant over the last 20 years.

Three main factors were cited for the decline, those being an increase in home ownership, a rise in the price of homes and in interest rates for mortgages.

Renters are much more likely to move than home owners, the study by Kristin A. Hansen and Celia G. Boerlein of the bureau pointed out. So an increase in the share of people who own their own homes tends to reduce the number of movers.

"In addition, recent increases in the cost of homes and the interest rates on mortgages have also tended to reduce the rates of local moving," the report said.

While a long-distance move dictated by employment or other such reason may still be seen as necessary, the homeowner who merely wants a new or larger residence is likely to be discouraged by high prices and interest, the study said.

The report on geographical mobility showed that overall 20 percent of Americans changed residence in the year 1960-61. This dropped to 16.6 percent by the 1981-82 year, the report said.

The moving rate for within a county fell from 13.7 percent to 10.3 percent of Americans over the same period, while the share moving from one county to another remained at about 6 percent.

## Genetic study probes alcoholism

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — It's not a typical watering hole, but every other day, visitors get drunk at the University of Colorado Alcohol Research Center so scientists can test their tipsiness and seek genetic signs of susceptibility to alcoholism.

The drinkers are paid \$100 per session. They get no exotic drinks, only ethanol in little cups which they must drink with a stone-sober researcher standing by with a clipboard. At regular intervals, each

subject is required to balance a dowel on his open palm, walk on a board with eyes closed and play a video game.

"The immediate purpose of this trial is to measure sensitivity to alcohol," says Professor Robert Plomin.

"Our long-range goal is to look at the genetic markers along the road to alcoholism," said Plomin; one of three scientists working on the five-year project. "We want to look at people most at risk of becoming

dependent on alcohol."

The Alcohol Research Center, in operation six years, has 15 researchers whose disciplines range from biochemistry and pharmacology to psychiatry, studying the genetics of alcoholism.

The scientists' experiment with mice and men. The mice they try to make alcoholic. The men they test to find out why they may become alcoholic.

## Divers drown in mysterious Texas waters

WIMBERLEY, Texas (AP) — No one knows the death of Jacob's Well, but at least nine people have drowned trying to find out, and divers say the spring's legend may draw more victims to its pristine waters.

"It's not like any other diving spot anywhere in Texas," said Pau Battaglia, a diving enthusiast who has helped recover the bodies of four of the last five victims.

The seemingly bottomless waters, hidden in the depths of a cave, took the life a week ago of Wayne Russell, a 36-year-old mailman from Austin. He was the second diver to drown there in the past four months.

But neither the deaths, nor round-the-clock patrols, nor a steel grate keeps divers away.

Because of publicity about the most recent drownings, people around this picturesque Hill Country town say they expect the death count to rise.

"I think it's going to have to be closed, or opened to the public and controlled," said Dan Dibble, a diver who is critical of attempts to enter the cave and has joined in rescue attempts.

The spring is the headwaters of Cypress Creek, a stream which snakes through the hills between Austin and San Antonio.

## Old-time residents say the spring, whose waters remain at 66 to 70 degrees year around, is named for a man who settled in the area in the early 1800s.

A Spanish explorer is said to have first recorded the spring in the late 1700s when his party came upon a 30-foot geyser.

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**ENDS THURS. 1**

**THE RESCUERS**

TRINITY CINEMA DAILY 7:00 PM

**ENDS THURS. 1**

**Home & on RIO**

TWIN MALL DAILY 7:00 PM

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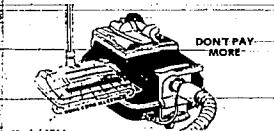
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# Magic Valley

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# B

## School panel probes unsuccessful bond levy

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Like Uncle Sam, the Jerome Special School Committee "wants you!"

The committee wants residents of the school district to attend a meeting Wednesday night and tell the committee candidly what they have liked and disliked about previous school bond issues that have been defeated.

Committee members also are seeking suggestions on what should be done to solve the

problems of overcrowded classrooms and aging school buildings.

The meeting will held at 7:30 p.m. in the Central Elementary School auditorium.

There will be a moderator, but basically the meeting will be open to questions and comments from the audience.

Committee members say they want both those who oppose or favor school improvements to attend, since the purpose is to learn the feeling of the residents.

School officials are also have been invited to attend and help answer questions from the public.

Committee secretary Marsha Rowland says that although the public is welcome at all committee meetings, this is the only meeting that will be devoted specifically to obtaining public comments.

The committee has been asked to have a plan ready for presentation to the school board by April 9.

Comments from Wednesday's meeting will

be used by the committee in drafting that proposal.

Wayne Phillips, of the state Department of Education in Boise, met with the committee Feb. 22 to discuss school building standards. But he also reported on his views of Jerome's problems after touring the district's buildings.

Phillips said his recommendation would be to build a new elementary school. By building additions to existing facilities, the district only would be meeting the problem temporarily, he said.

He said he believes the district needs 16 additional elementary classrooms, a figure that is almost identical to the committee's findings.

A former principal in the Bonner County School District, Phillips said that that district required 13 bond-issue elections before funds were approved for a building program. He suggested that Jerome committee members not be discouraged by past bond-issue failures.



Dorothy Strickland spent one of her last days on the job climbing grain storage bins to check their contents

## Plans spring move Oil company eyes Ketchum

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News writer

**KETCHUM** — A Boise-based oil and gas production company will move its headquarters to Ketchum this spring.

It will stay in touch with its distant production fields in Kentucky through advanced computer technology.

Pana-Petrol, which owns the rights to about \$10 million worth of producing gas leases in eastern Kentucky, its owners say, will move the privately held firm to Blaine County to take advantage of what the owners believe is a better living environment.

"We're in such a time, technologically, that we can afford to be anywhere we want," says Michael Derrick, who owns the company with Terry Schuidt.

"It's our intention to base it here, as probably the only oil and gas company in Idaho."

Derrick, who worked with oil and gas investment consulting firms in Oklahoma and Denver before moving to Boise in 1983, says the anti-urban, yet somewhat cosmopolitan atmosphere of the Sun Valley area is attractive to him and those involved in the firm.

"It (Ketchum) offers a lot of things that you can't find in the larger cities," Derrick says.

The firm has leased space in Ketchum's Jobs Service building and will complete its move by spring, Derrick says. He will give the employees in the Boise office also will make the move, he says.

Derrick now spends two days a week in the Sun Valley area, while trying to locate a home.

The firm also plans to go public with its stock in a 4-6 month time, and Derrick says the business environment in the Sun Valley area will be good for its business.

Derrick began his involvement in oil and gas in 1971 in Tulsa, Okla., with a consulting firm that he had evaluated oil and gas prospects in the Oklahoma and Texas panhandles.

In 1977, he moved to Denver and joined SPN Group Inc., an oil and gas investment firm. He sold his interest in the company in 1983 and moved to Boise.

In Boise, he joined with Schuidt, who owned United Capital Investment, a company that dealt in real estate, mining and oil and gas. However, the company did not concentrate in one area, and Schuidt wanted a larger involvement in oil and gas.

Last year, the two formed Pana-Petrol, which handles the investments of companies that do not have direct knowledge of the oil and gas production business.

The firm has 15 producing gas wells near Willamsburg, Ky., and it intends to obtain more, Derrick says.

"We have acquired a pretty good interest in that part of the country."

Derrick became acquainted with the Sun Valley area through his brother, formerly a Florida dentist who came to Idaho to get away from the big-city problems he encountered there.

After a visit, he decided it was time to make his own move. And with the help of computers, he says he can do business in Ketchum wherever he wants from the isolation of Ketchum.

## Farm conservation chief steps down

By LUCY OSBORNE  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING** — Area farmers are saying goodbye to veteran Dorothy Strickland and hello to newcomer Michael May.

Strickland, the director of the federal Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service office in Gooding County, is retiring after a long career of guiding farmers through numerous farm programs.

Throughout her 28 years at the Gooding ASCS office, Strickland has been in charge of all the farm programs.

"The office of the Gooding ASCS (federal) farm mills changing every four years," she says.

The primary function of the office, which was established in 1951, is service to the farmer, Strickland says.

"We make area maps, do crop reports, assist farmers with cost-sharing conservation projects and keep the farmers informed of the latest farm programs," she says.

Strickland has advised farmers on crop production, water conservation methods, commodity loans and market stabilization.

Away from the office, she has helped her husband milk cows, drive tractors and pick rocks. She also has raised two children. Her son, Rick, is the director of the Renaissance Academy of the Arts in "Big Bend," Big Bend, Kan.

Dicke, is a housewife in Gooding.

"Both my kids learned to take care of

themselves and be independent. We all worked together."

Strickland, who was born and raised in Wendell, says retirement will center around the farm, her yard, flowers and handicrafts, and a new interest in wood working.

"I've really enjoyed my work. Never a day I didn't enjoy coming to work and talking with the farmers," she says.

Strickland's successor, Michael May, who was born and raised in Cedar Falls, Iowa, is coming to Gooding from Arco, where he was with the ASCS office there for more than four years.

He and wife, Linda, their two daughters, Andrea and Suzanne, say they definitely enjoy life in rural country.

"It's a very rewarding job," May says of his involvement with the ASCS.

## Credit card scam worries policemen

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Jerome police officers and a Better Business Bureau official are warning area residents to beware of a number of telephone scams that apparently are operating in the area.

Especially, they say, residents should not give out credit card numbers to telephone solicitors offering to give them the chance to enter contests.

Capt. Milo Alonzo of the Jerome Police Department says three such calls were reported last week by Jerome residents.

The callers said they represented Golden-Resources-of-Los-Angeles-California business, and that the caller had won a prize if they could confirm a credit-card number. They were also told that they might win another prize.

Alonzo called the firm last week, and he learned there is such a business apparently making calls to Jerome County.

He was told by a firm representative that Golden Resources is a catalog business, and that the credit-card numbers being "verified" were obtained from credit-card companies.

However, Alonzo questions whether credit-card companies would give out their customers' card numbers.

Officers say anyone receiving such a call should not give out any numbers.

"I'm disclosing the number and expiration date of credit card, the card

could be used to run up a bill against the owner, the officers warn.

Sgt. Lonny Meadows says Jerome police are investigating the incidents, which appear to be similar to those reported recently in Twin Falls.

Ken Thornberg, the director of the Better Business Bureau office in Boise, says the calls are part of a boom in telephone scams originating in the Los Angeles and San Francisco Bay areas.

"He estimates that such calls to Idaho have quadrupled in the last two months."

Besides credit-card scams, Thornberg says some companies are giving away "prizes" that cost less than the shipping and handling charges a person must pay to receive it.

Participants in one such contest, the "Olympic Consultants" contest, are promised a "dream-vacation-for-two in Las Vegas," he says. But Thornberg says that means a person will receive coupons for a few "freebies," which normally are available free through travel agencies.

Being asked to pay a \$39 handling fee for the coupons, he says.

Nationwide Printing is another company that has been active. The company has been charging \$1.80 for a 30-cent pen, with the added bonus of becoming eligible to win a 24-foot party boat, Thornberg says. However, the boat is actually a short, inflatable raft that "can't wimp away," he says.

## Woman walks to drop pounds, make friends

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

**WENDELL** — A familiar sight along the back roads of Wendell is a trim woman in tennis shoes picking up aluminum cans.

For two years, Naomi Miranda has walked from one to six miles a day.

The first year, she lost 100 pounds.

The second year, she kept the weight off, and to make her exercising more interesting, she began collecting cans from ditches along the roads.

"It's kind of my therapy," Miranda says, laughing. "People wave at me and holler 'Hi.' Even the dogs know me."

The walking started when Miranda retired after working 15 years as a

clerk at Parr's Food Center. Until then, she says, all of her time was spent raising her two daughters, cooking and cleaning at home, and working.

The 5-foot-3 Wendell woman weighed 236 pounds and did not feel good about herself.

"When I retired, I thought, now I've got time for me. I need to make over a new me. I can walk and exercise, and think about myself. Before, it was always go to work and keep house."

So in April 1982, Miranda began a routine of walking two miles each morning into town and back to get the mail and groceries. In the afternoons, she would hike another four miles or so on various routes she "plotted around the outskirts of town."

Picking up cans started gradually and is now a secondary purpose of the walks.

"I just can't walk by a can. It's hard for me to drive by one; I'm so used to watching for them. It's kind of a game for me that adds fun to the walking."

It also adds some pocket money.

She has sold about 200 pounds of aluminum to the Southern Idaho Distributing Co. in Twin Falls, at an average price of 30 cents a pound. The 2,000 cans, she says, have paid 225 replacements for her worn-out shoes.

"One day last fall, I took a great big garbage bag, one of those 33-gallon ones, and I had it full of cans and running over."

Another pleasure of walking, Miranda says, is learning where the best asparagus patches are.

"I always pick a lot and freeze it," she says. "We eat asparagus all year long. We're really enjoy it."

Now at 130 pounds, Miranda is energetic and happy with herself. She has "given up" beloved sweet food, especially homemade cookies, and she says she eats balanced, low-calorie meals.

She also does stretching exercises 20 minutes a day and pedals her stationary bicycle inside the house — which she shares with her retired husband, Norman — on cold, windy days.

But walking, she says, has done her the most good.

"I figure I'm helping the environment. Besides, every time I bend over, I figure it's helping me, too."

## After shaky start, The Country Times finds its own way

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News writer

**BELLEVUE** — For Judy Houzel, the last two years have been an education.

"It's been two years of college," says the woman, whose life is filled with community activity and running several small businesses.

The education has been her role in starting and keeping in print Bellevue's newspaper, The Country Times, which emphasizes "soft" news. It will print its second anniversary edition Tuesday.

After a shaky start, she says, the paper is

stabilizing, and she hopes it has a future. In the past, it has been hard to see the light at the end of the economic tunnel.

Houzel has reached the point where the paper will have to do something besides create bills for her.

"Let's put it this way, I've reached a turning point, or I'll have to quit."

The idea for a new newspaper began with what Houzel and others in Bellevue saw as neglect and a lack of understanding of Bellevue, its people and those who live in the primarily agricultural areas of southern Blaine County — away from the county's other weekly newspapers.

Her work on the committee that organizes Bellevue's annual Labor Day celebration — an event held since at least the days of the Great Depression — opened her eyes to what was happening to people south of Halley, Houzel says.

The Labor Day celebration, she says, is important to Bellevue residents and creates large crowds from Blaine and surrounding counties. But the event could not get more than passing mention in the Halley and Ketchum papers, she says.

Upset, Houzel and other residents said, haltingly, "Let's start our own newspaper."

Houzel took it seriously, however.

"I had no idea when I was getting into it."

With a lot of optimism, the first edition was published in March 1982. The paper, which is published every other week, serves the areas of Bellevue, Carey, Pabo, Fairfield and points in between. The area is filled with new arrivals and people who are active in advertising sky businesses.

After six months, there was some interest in the paper, a lot of broken dreams and \$5,000 in operations.

The operation became erratic, inconsistent and interested. The paper, she says, except in Carey, where reporter Ken

Mecham, a teacher at the Carey School, kept readers interested with several stories each issue.

One night, when the paper was supposed to be "pasted up" and prepared for the printer, no one but Houzel showed up.

"So, I decided I better learn how to do it."

Before Houzel had not been involved in the production of the paper.

Refusing to give up, she moved the paper into her home, worked off some of the debts and got some help from others, including the Mountain Home News, which prints the paper.

See NEWSPAGE on Page B3

# In the valley

## Gooding fair has new dates

**GOODING** — The Gooding County Fair and Rodeo will be held at a new time this summer and have a new carnival.  
The Idaho State Fair and Rodeo Association recently approved the new dates — Aug. 9, 10 and 11, which will be a Thursday through Saturday.  
And a contract with Baritol of Fun Carnival of Salt Lake City has been signed to provide the carnival for this year's fair.  
The Rodeo Co. of Salt Lake City will again provide the rodeo.

## BLM sets new permit policy

**BURLEY** — The federal Bureau of Land Management has established a new policy regulating the issuance of recreational permits.  
The new standards split recreation permits into four categories: commercial, competitive, off-road vehicle use involving 50 or more vehicles, and individual or group use in special areas.  
Commercial recreation permits generally will be issued for five years, with other types of permits will be issued on a daily or seasonal basis, according to BLM officials.  
The fee structure will attempt to at least cover the agency's costs of operating its permit program. But fees may be waived for some educational and non-profit groups.  
Copies of the policy will be available soon at all BLM district offices in Idaho.  
For more information, call Carol Edwards at the BLM office in Burley, at 678-3514.

## Castelford changes vacation

**CASTLEFORD** — Castelford School District students will have their spring break this week, starting Wednesday.  
The vacation period had been scheduled for March 18-20, but was changed because of the state basketball tournaments being held in Moscow, beginning March 8.

## Chess club starts in Jerome

**JEROME** — A new chess club has been started in Jerome.  
The club will meet on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.  
Bill Bradshaw, an experienced player and the organizer of the club, says the club will meet for about six weeks on a trial basis. If enough interest is shown, the club will become permanent.

## Spell-a-thon pledges sought

**JEROME** — Pupils in Jerome elementary schools will be calling on relatives, friends and neighbors this

week, seeking pledges for the annual spell-a-thon, which will be held March 13.  
Pledge materials were sent home with all first-through sixth-grade students Friday. The pledges will be collected after the spell-a-thon is over.  
Prizes of \$5 will be awarded to students in each grade for those who collect the most money and those with the most individual pledges.  
The Jerome Optimists and the Jerome Parent-School Organization are sponsoring the fifth annual event.

## Sex offender pleads guilty

**JEROME** — Everett Smith, 71, of Jerome, has been ordered to spend three years on probation for having lewd conduct with a minor.  
Last week in Fifth District Court in Jerome, Smith pleaded guilty to the charge, which resulting from an incident last July involving a 10-year-old girl.  
Judge Phillip Becker granted public defender Randy Stoker's request for probation, with certain stipulations.  
He ordered Smith to refrain from violating any laws during the three-year period and to continue the therapy he now is receiving in Twin Falls.  
Smith also was ordered to reimburse the county for the services of the public defender.

## Damage to jail proves 'costly'

**JEROME** — Kim Johansen of Jerome has been ordered to pay for the damage that he caused to the Jerome Jail on Dec. 27.  
Last week in Fifth District Court in Jerome, he pleaded guilty to felony charges of damaging two light fixtures and three one-way mirrors at the jail.  
Sheriff Eliza Hall estimated the damage cost \$24,900. In addition, Judge Phillip Becker fined Johansen \$500 and costs. Becker also placed Johansen on probation for two years.

## Pedestrian suffers broken leg

**RUPERT** — A 75-year-old Rupert man suffered a broken leg Thursday night when he was struck by a car near the intersection of 21st and J streets in Rupert.  
According to Rupert police, Albert Frederick was walking in the center of the street when the accident occurred, at 8:48 p.m.  
The man reportedly was wearing dark clothing, and driver Joan Maxfield, 36, of Rupert, told officers she did not see Frederick until he was just a few feet in front of her.  
Maxfield told police that she attempted to stop and aid him to the man.  
Frederick was treated at Minidoka Memorial Hospital and released.

# Citizens like 'sleepy' Atomic City

By CINDY ANDERSON  
Idaho Falls Post-Register writer

**ATOMIC CITY** — Atomic City's 48 residents are all friends, neighbors and family.  
The 50-year-old town, located 30 miles west of Blackfoot, of Idaho 25, is still alive, even though the closure of its elementary school threatened to destroy it 25 years ago, when the population varied between 300 and 500.

Paula Fackrell was a fifth-grader then and was among the grade-school students who started taking the bus 20 miles to attend classes in the Snake River District, where Atomic City teenagers attend school.  
Today, Linda Fackrell Morgan is the mayor and postmistress of Atomic City. Her husband, LeGrande, is the chief of police, and her son, 15-year-old Ron Brown, is the garbage collector. He is one of the four children in town who still spend more than two hours a day on a school bus to Snake River.

"We're just a sleepy little town, but we have a lot of fun," Morgan says. "Everybody minds their own business most of the time."  
Her grandfather, John Welsch, founded the town in the 1930s. Her mother, who operates Fackrell's Restaurant and the town's motel, lived here on and off as a child. She and her husband later settled in Atomic City, and Linda grew up here.

In the 1930s, it was the home of a Civil Conservation Corps camp, of which the walkways and barracks are still visible in the summer. A well built by the CCC is now used as a

back-up for the city water system.  
The town was first called Midway, because of its location between Blackfoot and Arco, but the name was changed in the 1960s. It grew under the influence of the Atomic Energy Commission at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.  
"It became a boom town because of the construction out there," Morgan says. "When the construction started at the site, we used to have 100 trailers in a court here. There was a home on most every lot in town."

Atomic City's future population will depend on work available through the U.S. Department of Energy at the site, Morgan says.

Several of the buildings on Main Street now stand vacant, including the Twin Buses Bar, which Morgan has purchased to build into a shop.  
Their home used to be a cafe, and the building across the street was a grocery store after it had been the school.

That structure at one time also housed an apartment for the school-teacher and doubled as a meeting room for Boy Scouts, church and other organizations. These who wish to live in town now must travel to another town.

J.P. Grundish, a retired pipefitter and a 30-year Atomic City resident, does some automobile repair in his garage west of Fackrell's, completing the business community.

Atomic City's population still blossoms in the summer, when research teams from Idaho and Utah state universities, a Bureau of Land Management firefighting crew and

construction workers stay here, usually at the motel.  
Everyone in Atomic City knows everyone else by their first name.  
Morgan says that familiarity creates special problems for those involved in city government.  
"Everybody knows everything that's going on when you're on a name basis," she says. "Whenever something happens, you're going to hear about it."  
She and the city's four council members had to learn many details quickly when her father suffered a stroke in 1982. He had been city clerk for decades.

Everyone walked in cold-turkey," Morgan says. "I had to learn everything. I even fix the well if something goes wrong during the day."  
She also helps her mother at Fackrell's, which houses the post office.

The city has applied for a \$83,000 federal grant to replace its water system, which has untagged lines running underground. Water is being lost into lava beds underneath, and the city was left financially strapped when the water pumps burned out recently, Morgan says.

Atomic City residents take pride in their homes and appreciate the solitude of their community and its proximity to wildlife, Morgan says.  
"We go to a lot of work out here to keep our yards. I like it because I like my privacy," she says. "If you want people to visit you, it's not that far to go. Most people can't take the quiet, but we're so active, we don't have time to be bored."

A seminar, "Lifestyle Analysis — A Way of Looking at the Roots of Discouragement," which will deal with the warning signs of drug dependency, will begin at 1 p.m. in the cafeteria.

## Hospital happenings

**TWIN FALLS** — Here is a listing of the events and classes that are scheduled to take place this week at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

**TUESDAY**  
A class on how to give cardiopulmonary resuscitation to infants and children will be in the second-floor conference room. The MYRMC Auxiliary will meet at 2 p.m. in the physicians' dining room.  
An early pregnancy class will begin at 7 p.m. in the second-floor conference room. "Management of Disturbed Behavior," a workshop sponsored by MYRMC, Skyview-Hazelde, St. Benedict's Family

Medical Center and the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the second-floor conference room.

**THURSDAY**  
The South Central Medical Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. in the physicians' meeting room.

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# Newspaper

Continued from Page B1

In September 1983, Housel advertised for a part-time reporter and hired Rick Johnson, a construction company owner who was looking to do something other than hang drywall and had aspirations of being a journalist.

Now, Johnson is the Bellevue reporter and the editor of the paper. He's still part-time, and he's still hanging drywall pay his bills. But his writing and editing have helped the paper gain some momentum.

One of Johnson's duties is distributing papers in Hualley. When he first started, he says, he would pick up as many papers as he had left the

previous two weeks, something that was a bit discouraging.  
Now, he says, there are not any papers left when he drops off the latest edition.  
"There's an actual interest there," he says. "I don't pick them up any more."

The paper shys away from "hard news" except to cover the Bellevue City Council meeting once a month. Plans were made to buy the Wood-River Journal and Ketchikan's Idaho Mountain Express.

In fact, the Country Times does not attempt to compete with them.  
"The situation where we're at now, I don't think we're stepping on each other's toes," Housel says.

What the paper does print are stories about people in Bellevue and southern portion of the county, trying to spotlight their accomplishments, Housel says.  
Housel and Johnson believe they are riding a boom in Bellevue that may make the paper profitable soon.

Several new businesses have gone in during the last year and many of the valley's younger residents are moving to the Bellevue area to take advantage of the lower cost of housing. They say Bellevue has potential. Despite the trauma of the first two years, Housel says she might do it again if she had the opportunity.

"Probably," she says. "It's been satisfying; I really have been."

## This week at CSI

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

**TODAY**  
The Inter-Club Council will meet at 2 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Administration Building.  
"The Twilight Zone," will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Eagle's Nest.

**TUESDAY**  
George Russell will provide musical entertainment from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Eagle's Nest.  
Student Senate will meet at noon in the student conference room of the Taylor Administration Building.

**WEDNESDAY**  
The CSI student organization will hold a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. Admission will be \$2 per person or \$2 for singles, and the public is invited.

**FRIDAY**  
The Philantines will perform "Annie" at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Fine Arts Center. Tickets are \$8 for students and \$4.50 for adults.

**SATURDAY**  
A 4-H "Fun Day" will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the cafeteria of the Taylor Administration Building.  
"Annie" will be performed again, beginning at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

**SUNDAY**  
The Philantines will perform "Annie" at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Fine Arts Center. Tickets are \$8 for students and \$4.50 for adults.

**TUESDAY**  
The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.  
The Dietrich City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.  
The Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.  
The Jerome County commission will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.  
The Ketchum City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.  
The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

**WEDNESDAY**  
The Fairfeld City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the fire station.  
The Filer City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.  
The Hagerman City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.  
The Jerome City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.  
The Rupert City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.  
The Shoshone City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

**THURSDAY**  
The Wendell City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.  
The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.

# Obituaries

## Tiffanie N. Hanchey

**TWIN FALLS** — Tiffanie Nicole Hanchey, the 10-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny L. Hanchey Jr. of Twin Falls, died Saturday from injuries she received in an automobile accident near Elv, Nev.  
Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

## Ripley Cole

**RUPERT** — Ripley Cole, 78, of Salt Lake City and formerly of Rupert, died Saturday at a Salt Lake City hospital.  
Born Sept. 11, 1907, in Awarua, New Zealand, and attended schools in New Zealand.  
Her first husband, Pera Wehongi, preceded her in death.  
She moved to Idaho in 1974 and married William Arley Cole on April 4, 1974, in the Salt Lake City temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.  
An active member of the Mormon Church, she had worked in the New Zealand temple as a Polynesian interpreter.  
Surviving are: her husband of Salt

Lake City; two sons and two daughters; five stepsons, Kent Cole of Heyburn, Vernal Cole of Moses Lake, Wash., Robert Cole of Bremerton, Wash., Joseph Cole of Elv, Nev., and Thomas Cole of Rupert; two stepdaughters, Wilma Milangos of Salt Lake City and Lucy Cole of Rupert; 15 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.  
She was preceded in death by a stepson and two step-grandchildren.  
Funeral services will be held at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Rupert Cemetery, with Bishop Arvin Hansen officiating.  
Hansen Mortuary of Rupert is in charge of arrangements.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Charlotte W. Powell, 68, of Twin Falls, which died Saturday, will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening, all day Tuesday and until 9 a.m. on Wednesday.

**BURLEY** — Rosary for Mabel Howarth, 74, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be celebrated Wednesday at 9 p.m. at St. Mary's church. Mass of the resurrection will be celebrated Thursday at 10 a.m. in the St. Therese Little Flower of Jesus Catholic Church in Burley. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Wednesday afternoon and evening, and at the church an hour prior to the mass on Thursday.

**JEROME** — The funeral for Darren L. Tucker, 18, of Harlinton, Ore., and formerly of Burley and Jerome, who died Monday, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in

Jerome. Friends may call at the funeral home all day today and until 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

**BANCROFT** — The funeral for George Lewis Grace, 83, of Santa Rosa and formerly of Bancroft, who died Wednesday, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Payne Mortuary in Burley. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon and evening, and prior to the service on Tuesday.

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# Services

**HEVYBURN** — The funeral for Albert Ray Short, 71, of Hevbyurn, who died Saturday, will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the First and Seventh Ward Mormon Chapel. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home in Burley today, prior to the service.

**GOODING** — The funeral for Andrew "Andy" C. Anderson, 56, of Gooding, who died Thursday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at Demary's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery at Gooding, with graveside rites provided by members of the Gooding American Legion post. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to: American Legion Scholarship Fund, 901 Warren St., Boise, 87006, or the Mountain States National Institute, 191 E. Hancock St., Boise, 87022.

**BLISS** — A graveside service for Raymond Louis Hinton, 58, of Bliss, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Jerome Cemetery. Flag ceremonies will be provided by American Legion members. Friends may call at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Burley, Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. and on Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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## On the agenda

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

**TODAY**  
The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.  
The Dietrich City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.  
The Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.  
The Jerome County commission will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.  
The Ketchum City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.  
The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

**TUESDAY**  
The Fairfeld City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the fire station.  
The Filer City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.  
The Hagerman City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.  
The Jerome City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.  
The Rupert City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.  
The Shoshone City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

**WEDNESDAY**  
The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.  
The Dietrich City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.  
The Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.  
The Jerome County commission will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.  
The Ketchum City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.  
The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

**THURSDAY**  
The Wendell City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.  
The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.

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# In the valley

## Gooding fair has new dates

**GOODING** — The Gooding County Fair and Rodeo will be held at a new time this summer and have a new carnival.

The Idaho State Fair and Rodeo Association recently approved the new dates of Aug. 9, 10 and 11, which will be held on Thursday through Saturday.

And a contract with Barfoot of Fun Carnival of Salt Lake City has been signed to provide the carnival for this year's fair.

Kerby Rodeo Co. of Salt Lake City will again provide the rodeo.

## BLM sets new permit policy

**BURLEY** — The federal Bureau of Land Management has established a new policy regulating the issuance of recreational permits.

The new standards split recreation permits into four categories: commercial, competitive, off-road vehicle use involving 50 or more vehicles, and individual or group use in special areas.

Commercial-use permits generally will be issued for five years, with half-yearly permits to be issued on a daily or seasonal basis, according to BLM officials.

The fee structure will attempt to at least cover the agency's costs of operating its permit program. But fees may be waived for some educational and non-profit groups, the policy states.

Copies of the policy will be available soon at all BLM district offices in Idaho.

For more information, call Carol Edwards at the BLM office in Burley, at 678-5514.

## Castleford changes vacation

**CASTLEFORD** — Castleford School District students will have their spring break this week, starting Wednesday.

The vacation period had been scheduled for March 16-20, but was changed because of the state basketball tournaments being held in Moscow, beginning March 8.

## Chess club starts in Jerome

**JEROME** — A new chess club has been started in Jerome.

The club will meet on Tuesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

Bill Bradshaw, an experienced player and the organizer of the club, says the club will meet for about six weeks on a trial basis. If enough interest is shown, the club will become permanent.

## Spell-a-thon pledges sought

**JEROME** — Pupils in Jerome elementary schools will be calling on relatives, friends and neighbors this

week, seeking pledges for the annual spell-a-thon, which will be held March 13.

Pledge materials were sent home with all first-through sixth-grade students Friday. The pledges will be collected after the spell-a-thon is over.

Prizes of \$5 will be awarded to students in each grade for those who collect the most money and those with the most individual pledges.

The Jerome Optimists and the Jerome Parent-School Organization are sponsoring the fifth annual event.

## Sex offender pleads guilty

**JEROME** — Everett Smith, 71, of Jerome, has been ordered to spend three years on probation for having lewd conduct with a minor.

Last week in Fifth District Court in Jerome, Smith pleaded guilty to the charge, which resulted from an incident last July involving a 10-year-old girl.

Judge Phillip Becker granted public defender Randy Stoker's request for probation, with certain stipulations.

He ordered Smith to refrain from violating any laws during the three-year period and to continue the therapy he now is receiving in Twin Falls.

Smith also was ordered to reimburse the county for the services of the public defender.

## Damage to jail proves 'costly'

**JEROME** — Kim Johansen of Jerome has been ordered to pay for the damage that he caused to the Jerome County Jail on Dec. 27.

Last week in Fifth District Court in Jerome, he pleaded guilty to felony charges of damaging two light fixtures and three one-way mirrors at the jail.

Sheriff Eliza Hall estimated the damage cost \$24.90. In addition, Judge Phillip Becker fined Johansen \$500 and costs. Becker also placed Johansen on probation for two years.

## Pedestrian suffers broken leg

**RUPERT** — A 75-year-old Rupert man suffered a broken leg Thursday night when he was struck by a car near the intersection of Eighth and J streets in Rupert.

According to Rupert police, Albert Frederick was walking in the center of the street when the accident occurred, at 8:48 p.m.

The man reportedly was wearing dark clothing, and driver Joan Maxfield, 36, of Rupert, told officers she did not see Frederick until he was just a few feet in front of her car.

Maxfield told police that she attempted to stop and aid him to the man.

Frederick was treated at Mindoka Memorial Hospital and released.

# Citizens like 'sleepy' Atomic City

By CINDY ANDERSON  
Idaho Falls Post-Register writer

**ATOMIC CITY** — Atomic City's 48 residents are all friends, neighbors and family.

The 50-year-old town, located 30 miles west of Blackfoot, off Idaho 26, is still alive, even though the closure of its elementary school threatened to destroy it 25 years ago, when the population varied between 300 and 500.

Linda Fackrell was a fifth-grader then and was among the grade-school students who started taking the bus 20 miles to attend classes in the Snake River District, where Atomic City teen-agers attended school.

Today, Linda Fackrell Morgan is the town's postmistress of Atomic City. Her husband, LeGrande, is the chief of police, and her son, 15-year-old Ron Brown, is the garbage collector. He is one of the four children in town who still spend more than two hours a day on a school bus to Snake River.

"We're just a sleepy little town, but we have a lot of fun," Morgan says. "Their homes used to be atomic business most of the time."

Her grandfather, John Weisse, founded the town in the 1930s. Her mother, who operates Fackrell's Texaco service and the town's market, lived here on and off as a child. She and her husband later settled in Atomic City, and Linda grew up here.

In the 1930s, it was the home of a Civil Conservation Corps camp, of the town's walkways and grades are still visible in the summer. A well built by the CCC is now used as a

back-up for the city water system.

The town was first called Midway, because of its location between Blackfoot and Arco, but the name was changed in the 1950s. It grew under the influence of the Atomic Energy Commission at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

"It became a boom town because of the construction out there," Morgan says. "When the construction started at the site, we used to have 100 trailers in a court here. There was a home on most every lot in town."

Atomic City's future population will depend on work available through the U.S. Department of Energy at the site, Morgan says.

Several of the buildings on Main Street now stand vacant, including the Twin Baites Bar, which Morgan has purchased to build into a shop.

Their homes used to be a cafe, and the building across the street was a grocery store after it had been the school.

That structure at one time also housed an apartment for the school-teacher and doubled as a meeting room for Boy Scouts, church and other organizations. Those who wish to attend church now must travel to another town.

J.P. Grundish, a retired pilot and a member of the town's residents, says some automobile repair in his garage west of Fackrell's, completing the business community.

Atomic City's population still blossoms in the summer, when research teams from Idaho and Utah state universities, a Bureau of Land Management firefighting crew and

construction workers stay here usually at the motel.

Everyone in Atomic City knows everyone else by their first name.

Morgan says that familiarity creates special problems for those involved in city government.

"Everybody knows everything that's going on when you're on a town basis," she says. "Whenever something happens, you're going to hear about it."

She and the city's four council members had to learn many details quickly when her father suffered a stroke in 1982. He had been city clerk for decades.

"Everybody walked in - cold turkey," Morgan says. "I had to learn everything. I even fix the well if something goes wrong during the day."

She also helps her mother at Fackrell's, which houses the post office.

The city has applied for a \$30,000 federal grant to replace its water system, which has unmapped lines running underground. Water is being lost into lava beds underneath, and the city was left financially strapped when the water pumps burned out recently, Morgan says.

Atomic City residents take pride in their homes and appreciate the solitude of their community and its proximity to wildlife, Morgan says.

"We go to a lot of work out here to keep our yards. I like it because I like my privacy," she says. "If you want people to visit you, it's not that far to go. Most people can't take the quiet, but we're so active, we don't have time to be bored."

## Hospital happenings

**TWIN FALLS** — Here is a listing of the events and classes that are scheduled to take place this week at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

### TODAY

A class on how to give cardiopulmonary resuscitation to infants and children will begin at 10 a.m. in the maternal-child unit.

For MVMC Auxiliary will meet at 2 p.m. in the physicians' dining room.

An early pregnancy class will begin at 7 p.m. in the second-floor conference room.

"Management of Disturbed Behavior," a workshop sponsored by MVMC, Skyview-Hazelde, St. Benedict's Family

Medical Center and the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the second-floor conference room.

### TUESDAY

A film on the use of infant car seats will be shown at 1 p.m. in Room D of the hospital annex. The film is required viewing for rental of a car seat from the medical center.

An "Can Gripe" cancer program, "Cradling and Evolving" will begin at 7 p.m. in Room D of the hospital annex.

### THURSDAY

The South Central Medical Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. in the physicians' meeting room.

A seminar, "Lifestyle Analysis — A Way of Looking at the Roots of Discouragement," which will deal with the warning signs of dependency, will begin at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria.

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# Newspaper

Continued from Page B1

In September 1983, Housel advertised for a part-time reporter and hired Rick Johnson, a construction company owner who was looking to do something other than hang drywall and had aspirations of being a journalist.

Now, Johnson is the Bellevue reporter and the editor of the paper. He's still a part-time, and he's still hanging in to help pay his bills.

But writing and editing have helped the paper gain some momentum.

One of Johnson's duties is distributing papers in Halley. Then he first starts writing and editing, and then he has to go to the printer as many papers as he had left the

previous two weeks, something that was a bit discouraging.

Now, he says, there are not any papers left when he drops off the latest edition.

"There's an actual interest there," he says. "I don't pick them up any more."

The paper shys away from "hard news" except to cover the Bellevue City Council meeting once a month.

Hard news is left to the Bellevue Journal and Ketchum's Idaho Mountain Express.

In fact, the Country Times does not attempt to compete with them.

"The situation where we're at now, I don't think we're stepping on each other's toes," Housel says.

What the paper does print are stories about people in Bellevue and southern portion of the county, trying to spotlight their accomplishments, Housel says.

Housel and Johnson believe they are riding a boom in Bellevue that may make the paper profitable soon.

Several new businesses have gone in during the last year and many of the valley's younger residents are moving into the Bellevue area to take advantage of the lower cost of housing. They say Bellevue has potential.

Despite the trauma of the first two years, Housel says he might do it again if she had the opportunity.

A gravel business owner says, "I've been satisfying; it really has been."

## Obituaries

### Tiffanie N. Hanchey

**TWIN FALLS** — Tiffanie Nicole Hanchey, the 10-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny L. Hanchey of Twin Falls, died Saturday from injuries received in an automobile accident near Ely, Nev.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

### Ripine Cole

**RUPERT** — Ripine Cole, 78, of Salt Lake City and formerly of Rupert, died

Saturday at a Salt Lake City hospital.

Born Sept. 11, 1907, in Awarua, New Zealand, she attended schools in New Zealand.

Her first husband, Pera Wehonga, preceded her in death.

She moved to Idaho in 1974 and married William Arley Cole on April 4, 1974, in the Salt Lake City temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

An active member of the Mormon Church, she had worked in the New Zealand temple as a Polynesian interpreter.

Surviving are her husband of Salt

Lake City; two sons and two daughters; five stepsons; Kent Cole of Heyburn, Vernal Cole of Moses Lake, Wash., Robert Cole of Bremerton, Wash., Joseph Cole of Ely, Nev., and Thomas Cole of Rupert; two stepdaughters, Wilma Mirjanga of Salt Lake City and Lucy Cole of Rupert; 18 grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by a stepson and two stepgrandchildren.

A graveside service will be held at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in Rupert Cemetery, with Bishop Arvin Hansen officiating.

Hansen, mortuary of Rupert is in charge of arrangements.

## Services

**HEYBURN** — The funeral for Albert Ray Short, of Heyburn, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Jerome Cemetery. Final ceremonies will be provided by American Legion members. Friends may call at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Heyburn from 4 to 8 p.m. and on Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**BANOCROT** — The funeral for George Lawrie Grace, 83, of Santa Rosa and formerly of Banocrot, who died Wednesday, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at Payne Mortuary in Burley. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon, on Tuesday evening, and prior to the service on Tuesday.

**JEROME** — The funeral for Darren L. Tucker, 19, of Hermiston, Ore., and formerly of Burley and Jerome, who died last Monday, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in

Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home all day today and until 10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Charlotte W. Powell, 86, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening, all day Tuesday and until 9 a.m. on Wednesday.

**BURLEY** — Rosary for Mabel Howarth, 74, of Burley, who died Thursday, will be celebrated Wednesday at 9 p.m. at the church in Burley. Mass of the resurrection will be celebrated Thursday at 10 a.m. in St. Therese Little Flower of Jesus Catholic Church in Burley. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Wednesday afternoon and evening and at the church an hour prior to the mass on Thursday.

**MINIDOKA MEMORIAL** — Refugio Caldera of Paul.

**DISMEMBERED** — Linda Jafek and daughter, Jennifer Marvel and George Argenbath, all of Rupert; Alice Hare and Gary Larsen, both of Burley; and Robert Bailey of Albion.

## On the agenda

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

### TODAY

The City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

The District City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

The City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

The Jerome County commission will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

### TUESDAY

The Fairchild City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

The City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

The Hagerman City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

The Jerome City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

The Rupert City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

The Shoshone City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

### WEDNESDAY

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

### THURSDAY

The Wendell City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.

## HEARING TESTS

Hearing tests using electronic equipment will be given Tuesday thru Thursday, March 13-14-15.

Ron Schreiner, M.S. Audiologist, a factory-trained expert from Audibel of Portland, Oregon, will be available during those days. The tests will be given at Hearing Aid Counselors, 1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, Idaho.

These tests have been set up because many persons suspect they "are" losing their hearing, while they can hear the words they cannot understand the conversation. Use of the latest electronic equipment will indicate whether there is such a problem and whether it can be helped electronically. For those senior citizens who wish an explanation of hearing loss and diagrams of how the ear works will be available.

These tests will be available to all persons who wish to have their hearing tested. The electronic hearing tests will be given at Hearing Aid Counselors, 1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, Idaho Tuesday thru Thursday, March 13-14-15, Phone 733-0601 for an appointment. You will have an opportunity to see the small canal in the ear hearing aid that President Reagan is wearing. Also the bifocal in the ear aid that is very useful in—noisy, crowded, hard to hear situations.

Field Advertisement

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## Hospitals

### MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted  
George Golay, James Page, William Hall and Mrs. Jim Larsen, all of Twin Falls; Iva Loos and Mrs. Ronald C. Peterson, both of Buhl; Thomas Langford of Castleford; Mrs. Brent Woody of Piler; and Ray Turner of Eden.

Admitted  
Annie Billman, Harold Gerber and Mrs. Harold Ayers, all of Twin Falls; Maxine Larsen and Thomas Herman, both of Kimberly; Thomas Langford of Castleford; Judy L. Palmer of Buhl; Kathleen Rose of Piler; Mrs. Phillip Rogersen; Mrs. Guy Palmer of Murtaugh; Dan Dirk of Heyburn; and Mrs. Dan Pylesen and daughter of Rupert.

Admitted  
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Peterson of Buhl, and twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. Brent Woody of Piler.

### GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted  
John M. Guim of Gooding.

Admitted  
Linda Jafek and daughter, Jennifer Marvel and George Argenbath, all of Rupert; Alice Hare and Gary Larsen, both of Burley; and Robert Bailey of Albion.

Admitted  
Linda Jafek and daughter, Jennifer Marvel and George Argenbath, all of Rupert; Alice Hare and Gary Larsen, both of Burley; and Robert Bailey of Albion.

# Showdown time in Big Sky

By The Associated Press

Montana State University and the University of Nevada-Reno have locked up the last of the four host positions for the first round of the Big Sky Conference's postseason basketball tournament.

Montana State upended Montana State and Nevada-Reno blasted Northern Arizona 76-64 Saturday night to give them the home-court advantage when the league playoffs begin Tuesday.

MSU, seeded third, hosts sixth-seeded Boise State in Bozeman at 7 p.m. MST Tuesday. Fourth-seeded

UNR meets fifth-seeded Idaho State at 7:30 p.m. PST in Reno.

Weber State, the Big Sky's regular-season champion and the top seed in postseason competition, plays host to the University of Idaho, seeded eighth, at 7:30 p.m. MST Tuesday in Ogden, Utah. Number-two seed Montana, despite Saturday's loss to the Bobcats, will host seventh-place Northern Arizona at 7:30 p.m. MST in Missoula.

Both Weber State and Montana had secured host spots for the first round of the playoffs before last week's play. But the other two positions were up for grabs, five-way tie for third place

in the league standings. MSU, UNH, Boise State, Idaho State and Northern Arizona could all have finished the season with a shot at hosting a first-round playoff game because of a scheduling error earlier in the season.

But that confusing consequence was avoided by Montana State's upset victory over the "Grizzlies." Phil Layher's 20 points, including a 10-foot jumper with two seconds left lifted the Bobcats to the win that made them 7-7 in the conference, 13-14 overall. Montana closed out the regular season at 9-5 in the league, 21-6 for the season.

Nevada-Reno finished the season at

7-7 and 14-13 by trouncing NAU on Saturday. Despite a game-high 23-point effort from guard David Allen, the Lumberjacks had to settle for a 5-9 mark in the Big Sky, 13-14 overall. Dannie Jones' 17 points led three Wolf Pack players in double figures.

The other team with a shot at a host role did all it could, but in the end the outcome was out of its hands. Boise State needed to defeat Idaho State Saturday night, then hope Montana helped out against Montana State.

The first half of that equation was fulfilled when the Broncos posted a 55-52 victory over the Bengals, breaking a three-game losing streak

in which the total margin of defeat was five points. But after the game team and Big Sky officials in Boise listened as BSU's hopes went sour in Bozeman. Both BSU and ISU finished the regular season at 6-8 against league opponents. Boise State is 15-12 overall, Idaho State 12-19.

Regular-season champ Weber State won its ninth game in a row Saturday against cellar-dwelling Idaho, but just barely. The Wildcats managed to keep their momentum alive heading into tournament play with a 64-63 victory at Moscow. Weber finished at 12-2 in the conference, 21-6 overall, while Idaho fell to 4-10 and 9-18.

## Big Sky

By The Associated Press	W	L	Pct.	Points	Reb.	Ass.
Weber St.	12	3	.552	21	4	977
Montana	9	5	.447	24	4	881
Mont. St.	7	5	.412	13	14	881
Nevada-Reno	7	5	.412	13	14	881
Idaho St.	4	8	.333	13	14	881
N. Ariz.	3	9	.250	13	14	881
Idaho	1	19	.051	13	14	881

Thursday's games  
 Idaho at Weber St., 8 p.m.  
 N. Arizona at Montana, 8 p.m.  
 Boise St. at Montana St., 8 p.m.  
 Idaho St. at Nevada-Reno, 8 p.m. MST



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- USFL roundup B5
- Cooper finishes third B6
- New Hall of Famers B5



**What, again?**  
 Billy Johnson of Van Nuys, Calif., the gold medal winner in the men's downhill at the XIV Winter Olympics in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, two weeks ago, glides over the course at Aspen, Colo., en route to a first-place finish in a World Cup downhill race Sunday. It was Johnson's second World Cup victory of the season.

## Tough draws for District 4 clubs at state

By The Associated Press

Bozrah, Rigby and Salmon River, all ranked at the top of their respective divisions at the end of the regular season, will try to prove those rankings true when the Idaho state high school basketball tournaments open at Moscow and Pocatello Thursday.

The A-1 and A-2 tournaments will be at the Idaho State University Mindome in Pocatello while the A-3 and A-4s will be at Moscow in the Kibbie Dome. Play starts at 9 a.m. (local time) in both tournaments, which run through Saturday night.

Bozrah, 20-2 after sweeping to the District 3 title in two games, is joined by second-ranked Coeur d'Alene (19-2) and Caldwell, which is now 17-9 and was tied for fourth in the final poll.

The Lions take on Lewiston (12-13) in the opening game of the A-1 tournament at 10:40 a.m. while District 4 champ Minico (17-5) plays last year's third-place finisher Bonneville (12-12) at 2 p.m. Minico defeated Twin Falls, last year's state runner-up, to gain the state title.

Defending state champion Meridian, 18-6 and the third-place team out of District 3, plays Coeur d'Alene, which forfeited the third-place game to Bonneville last year, at 6:25 p.m. Highland (11-13) is District 3 runner-up Caldwell's first-round opponent, taking on the Cougars at 10 p.m.

Rigby (21-2) will be trying for its third straight title. The Trojans play Moscow, 14-10 after defeating Bishop Kelly in an inter-district playoff, at 4:45 p.m.

Fourth-ranked Burley (15-8) takes on number-three St. Maries, 17-5 and last year's runner-up, in the A-2 opener at 9 a.m. District 3 champion Middleton (15-7) plays District 6 runner-up Madison (16-10). The Bob-



cats, who defeated Marsh Valley Saturday to qualify, take on the Vikings at 12:20 p.m.

American Falls (15-10) plays District 1 runner-up Bonanza Perry (17-4), who defeated Kellogg Saturday to advance, in the final opening-day A-2 game at 8:20.

Lapwai is the lone ranked A-3 team to survive its state qualifying tournament. The number-two Willdenits (22-3) play West Jefferson (20-7) at 7 p.m. MST. Hermedale, by District 3 champion with a 19-4 record, goes against the District Four runner-up Filer (13-9) in the A-3 opener at 11:40 a.m. MST.

District 4 champion Gooding (13-11) plays District 5 champion Malad (16-7) at 7:25 p.m. MST while Pocatello, the District 2 champion with a 20-3 record, plays District 3 runner-up Fruitland (16-9), which defeated Sugar-Salem in an inter-district game last Saturday, at 11 p.m. MST.

Top-ranked Salmon River, the District 3 champion with a 22-4 record and last year's runner-up, plays number-three Castelford (20-3) at 5:45 p.m. MST in its opener in the A-4 tournament.

The A-4 tournament opens at 10 a.m. MST with Rockland (18-2) playing Oakley (12-11).

## Mini-Cassia bowlers off to fast start

TWIN FALLS — Ore-Ida Olive and Muriel Gallegos of Heyburn got off to a fast start in the women's division of the Idaho State Women's Bowling Tournament.

Ore-Ida Olive's 2,143 points led the D division in the 10-week, 1,020-team tournament, which began Saturday at the Bowlingdrome and the Maple Bowl. And Gallegos was tops in the D singles standings with a 494.

Nearly 3,000 women from throughout the state are expected to participate in the tournament.

Velma Sjuron of Twin Falls led the C singles division after the first weekend with a score of 574, while Peggy Ainsworth and Larie Hush of Buhl topped the B doubles' standings after the first round, with 1,212. Buhl's Betty Butler won the high-game honors for the opening weekend, at 257.

The weekend's high series belonged to Patricia Haviland of Boise, with a 675. Haviland was also the A division all-events leader, with a 1,733.

Other team leaders after the first round were D&C Recreation Sales of Caldwell, which tied the A division with 2,463 points; Ontario Products of Ontario, Ore., the B division leader with 2,383; and Keller's 66 of Soda Springs, atop the C division with a 2,331.

The tournament will continue at the two Twin Falls lanes next weekend, highlighted by the high-6 competition slated for Saturday night. The top five bowlers from 34 teams throughout the state are scheduled to take part in that special tournament, held as an adjunct to the state tournament.

See complete list of first-round tournament leaders in the Camel Scoreboard.

## Bengals to Young: Don't expect \$40 million here

CINCINNATI (AP) — Mike Brown, the Cincinnati Bengals' assistant general manager, says he's not trying to match a reported \$40 million offer to Brigham Young quarterback Steve Young from the rival United States Football League.

Brown made Young an offer last week, while the quarterback was considering the reported \$40 million offer from the USFL. Los Angeles Express. The Bengals have the first pick in the National Football League draft.

Young announced Saturday that he was delaying a decision on the USFL offer to consider the contract proposal by the Bengals. Young said he would like to play in the National Football League.

"I would hope we can work something out," Brown said. "I'm not looking to negotiate through the papers. I'm not comfortable being in this position."

"We've made sure Steve Young understands how we feel. But we couldn't sweep him off his feet even if we wanted to. We do think highly of this guy. I admit what he's said, not because of the way it reflects on Cincinnati, but because of the way it reflects on the NFL."

As recently as last Wednesday, the Bengals were saying they hadn't made up their mind on a No. 1 pick and weren't going to be rushed into a decision by the USFL offer to Young.

However, Young said Saturday

he decided to postpone his decision after the Bengals assured he would be their choice.

Brown praised Young's courage in "deciding to consider the Bengals' offer rather than immediately jumping at the Express' proposal."

"This kid is a very independent, strong guy," Brown said. "I think for any person to turn down a big number (of dollars) in this day and age is surprising."

Young, the runner-up in Heisman Trophy voting last year, reportedly would get \$6 million over four years with \$3 million deferred in the Express' offer.

The Cincinnati Enquirer reported Sunday that the Bengals' offer is in the range of \$3.5 million over five years, including a \$1 million signing bonus. That would make Young the highest-paid Bengal in history.

"We have so many problems, I don't know where to put the Colts and (owner Robert) Irsay on a totem pole," said one league executive. "The issue of the Colts moving is not a minor one, but we have other problems."

"I know that our league still feels strongly about our right to determine where our teams play," said Tex Schramm, President-General Manager of the Dallas Cowboys. "I know we feel we should have a voice in any transfer, but in our present legal posture, we couldn't even prevent a transfer."



BYU's Steve Young would get rich with Los Angeles Express

## Hogs end Houston's win streak

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — In defeat, Houston Coach Guy Lewis was philosophical.

"Well, so much for streaks, huh?" Lewis said after 12th-ranked Arkansas had knocked off his second-ranked Cougars 73-68 Sunday.

The loss ended Houston's streak of 39 straight victories in the Southwest Conference and kept the Cougars from going unbeaten through the league for the second year in a row.

Houston wrapped up the conference championship with a 64-61 victory over the Razorbacks a week ago. The Cougars are 26-3 and 15-1 in the SWC. Lewis said Alvin Robertson, who had nine assists Sunday, was the difference in the way Arkansas handled Houston's defense. "We've been beaten before," Lewis said. "We know how to come back and how to practice after defeat."

Houston forward Michael Young said the Cougars didn't expect Charles Balentine to shoot like he did for the Razorbacks. Balentine made six of seven in the first half against the Cougars' sagging zone.

"Charles Balentine hit the big basket against North Carolina, then didn't play very well for a while," Arkansas Coach Eddie Sutton said. "We thought, if we were going to bench him, the Rice game would be a good opportunity. He responded well. He had his best game as a Razorback," Sutton said.

"It was great to beat Houston. I'm happy for our team, particularly our seniors who can say they went unbeaten at home and beat the number one and two teams in the country in their state."







# College Basketball

## Maryland handles Virginia with ease

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Len Bias scored 15 of his 17 points in the second half as the ranked Maryland rallied from a five-point deficit and defeated Virginia 74-65 in an Atlantic Coast Conference game Sunday.

Maryland finished the regular season with a 20-7 record and second in the ACC at 9-5. Virginia, 17-10, dropped into a fifth-place tie with Georgia Tech at 6-8.

After trailing 30-25 at halftime, Maryland scored the first eight points after intermission to go ahead for keeps and later extended its lead to 53-37 with an 11-point streak, the last five by Bias.

Illinois boosted its season record to 22-4, while Iowa fell to 19-8.

**DePaul** (AP) — The regular season record of the University of Detroit in a non-conference college basketball game Sunday.

DePaul's victory was the final regular season road game for veteran Coach Ray Meyer, who retires at the end of the season.

DePaul, which led 49-45 at halftime, never was held off to less than six through the second half. Detroit pulled to 49-43 with 7:36 left to play but could pull no closer.

DePaul scored the last nine points of the game, all on free throws, in the final 2:09.

DePaul upped its record to 24-2 on the season and Detroit closed out its regular season at 8-19. Detroit was paced by Keith Gray's 12 points, 10 in the second half, and 15 by Willis Carter, all in the first half.

### Washington 71 Southern Cal 66

WASHINGTON (AP) — Detroit Schrempf scored a career-high 31 points, 21 in the second half, to lead 13th-ranked Washington to a 71-66 victory over Southern California Sunday in a Pacific-10 Conference basketball game.

Paul Fortier added 11 points and Chris Welp 10 for the Huskies, 21-6 overall and 14-3 in the Pac-10. Washington leads the conference by one-half game over Oregon State, 13-3.

Ron Holmes scored 19 points and Glenn Smith added 15 for Southern Cal, 11-19 and 6-11. Holmes made just three of 10 field goal tries, but was successful on 13 of 15 free throw attempts.

The first half was close throughout, with the teams tied at 27-27 at the intermission.

Washington's lead was a narrow 54-53 with eight minutes to go before the Huskies ran off six straight points to take a 60-53 lead with 6:27 left.

Southern Cal answered with six consecutive points, but Washington came back with seven straight for a 67-59 lead with 2:05 remaining. USC scored six straight again to pull within two at 67-65 with 35 seconds to go.

Two free throws and a slam dunk by Welp helped clinch the victory.

Washington made 58.1 percent of its field goal attempts, while Southern Cal connected on 47.8 percent of its tries. The Huskies were 16 of 23 from the floor in the second half.

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### LEGAL NOTICE

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
The Idaho Department of Employment has been designated by the Governor and by Idaho Code as the administrative unit responsible for providing labor exchange services funded by the Wagner-Peyser Act as amended by Public Law 97-300. As required by federal regulation, the Governor is announcing the following formulae for allocating the FY-1984 Wagner-Peyser funds to the Department of Employment's 67 Job Service Local Offices to support a statewide network of labor exchange services.

A. Ninety percent Employment Service Grant funds will be allocated based on 50 percent — performance and 50 percent current civilian labor force.

B. Ten percent Governor's Incentive Funds will be divided into six sub-allocations, one for each geographic area encompassed by the six Service Delivery Areas (SDA's), with each sub-allocation established using the same percentage of the 90% ES Grant funds received by local offices in a particular SDA. The incentive fund will be awarded to local offices located within the boundaries of the SDA based on the placement of an applicant in groups or for carrying out exemplary programs.

The PY 1984-Employment Service Plan will be developed by the Department of Employment jointly with six Service Delivery Areas established in accordance with the Job Training Partnership Act. The plan will be reviewed by the State Job Training Coordinating Council and services will begin July 1, 1984.

If interested persons wish to comment on the above, they should write to Scott McDonald,

### LEGAL NOTICE

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
Director, Department of Employment, 317 Main Street, Boise, Idaho 83725, Telephone: 334-2731.  
PUBLISH: Sunday, March 5, Monday, March 5, and Tuesday, March 6, 1984.  
**NOTICE**  
The regular meeting date of the Board of Trustees of Twin Falls School District #411 has been changed from March 13, 1984, to March 6, 1984 due to the fact the Twin Falls School District #411 will be closed from March 12, 1984, through March 16, 1984, for Spring Vacation.  
The meeting on March 6, 1984, will be held at 8:00 A.M. at the regular meeting place at the Administration Building, 201 Main Avenue West, Twin Falls, Idaho.  
PUBLISH: Monday, March 5, 1984.

### LEGAL NOTICE

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
Section 67-5203 (b) (1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, has initiated rule-making. The proposed action under Docket Number 6308-8401, involves the adoption and amendment of rules governing Refugee Resettlement—Title 3, Chapter 6, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare. The action proposed under the authority granted in Section 66-206 (b) and 68-108 (1), Idaho Code, for the purposes of implementing the provisions of Office of Health and Welfare Act, ORR-AT-83-4, effective as soon as possible. The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended action and of the principal issues involved:

### LEGAL NOTICE

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
The Department proposes to:

1. Add definitions of "Full-time Student and Institution of Higher Education";
2. Change Idaho Refugee Service Center to Idaho Refugee Service Center to Idaho Refugee Service Program to reflect the Program's incorporation within the Department; and
3. Amend the duration of the sanction for refusal of employment or training from thirty (30) days to three (3) months for the first refusal and six (6) months for second and subsequent refusal.

Within the time limits specified below, any person can review the proposed rules in the Welfare, Division of Health and Welfare, Boise, Idaho. All written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be directed to the undersigned and will be made available upon written request.

### LEGAL NOTICE

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
specifying the docket number cited above and at a rate of ten cents (10¢) per page. Checks must accompany the request and be made payable to the Department of Health and Welfare for the amount of \$1.10. Anyone can submit written comment regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the proposed action. For assistance in technical questions concerning the proposed rules, contact Pannie Bjornstad, Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, (208) 334-4340, Boise, Idaho. All written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be directed to the undersigned and will be made available upon written request.

### LEGAL NOTICE

**LEGAL NOTICE**

### Illinois 70 Indiana 53

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Illinois guard Bruce Douglas scored a career-high 23 points Sunday in a 70-53 victory over Indiana 70-53 to regain a share of the Big Ten lead.

Illinois matched tough defense and rebounding with Douglas' shooting to improve its conference record and move into a first place tie with Purdue.

Ethem Winters added 16 points for Illinois and Doug Altberger had 14.

Illinois scored 17 points in the first half, but the Hoosiers in third place with a 12-5 league record.

Illinois came out shooting and quickly rolled to a 12-4 lead. The Hoosiers widened the margin to 28-13 with 5:46 left in the half.

The Hoosiers were out-rebounded 12-6 in the half and committed eight turnovers to Illinois' four, as the Hoosiers led 32-21 lead in the event.

Illinois continued its hot shooting and strong defense, and Indiana committed eight fouls during the first 10 minutes of the second half.

The Illini started their lead to 21 points with 7:46 left in the second half, but Blab then scored eight to keep the game from getting even more lopsided.

The sellout crowd of 16,166 saw

# New Faces and Places

The Twin Falls business community is constantly growing and changing. New businesses appear, old ones relocate and acquire new owners. Something interesting is always happening. If you have a new business or changes in your existing business, here's an easy way to bring your customers up to date with what's happening.

Interested in having your business appear on this page? Phone 733-0931 Times-News Classified Telemarketing Department ask for Lori or Cindy.

## Cooper finishes third in World Cup GS race

STE-ANNE-DE-BEAUPRE, Quebec (AP) — The steady progress of West German skier Marina Kiehl continued Sunday when she won the World Cup women's giant slalom event at Mont-Sainte-Anne in a time of 1 minute, 24.4 seconds.

Before conquering the 39-gate, 1,865-meter course, chopped up somewhat by the snow, Kiehl, who placed 17th in the event that was won by Holly Finders of Deerfield, N.H., "I decided not to think about anything else today and just treat this race like a downhill.

She encountered some deep snow and then she led near the top but made up for lost time with a strong effort on the second half of the hill.

"I wasn't really aware of my time, but I heard the other West German girls shouting when I reached the bottom," said Kiehl, a 19-year-old student who recently won the West German national giant slalom championships.

Her time was almost a full second faster than Austria's Elisabeth Kirchner, who completed the run in 1:25.36. Chris In Cooper of Sun Valley, Idaho was third in 1:25.61.

Patricia Tamm of Squaw Valley, Calif., finished sixth in 1:25.87 and Cindy Nelson of Reno, Nev., was 15th in 1:26.82.

Debbie Armstrong of Seattle, the gold medalist in the giant slalom at the Winter Olympics, wound up 24th in 1:27.20.

Cooper said the fact there had been only one other super-giant slalom on the World Cup circuit this season left many of the skiers puzzled as to how to approach the course, which has a greater distance between gates and requires more finesse than the giant slalom.

"It's hard to judge what kind of speed you should go at," said Cooper. "You only have one chance to feel out the course because there's only one run.

"You just have to take a deep breath and let yourself go."

## NEW OWNERS

Larry and Maria Larson are the new owners of HAVNERS FRAME & GALLERY.

Maria, an art major, has been matting and framing for 10 years and with her husband has apprenticed under Mr. Havnors. They will maintain quality standards in all phases of their business.

Larry and Maria have already reduced prices on custom framing and Gallery pieces and they are expanding into graphic arts and fine art gifts and cards.

Visit Havnors Frame & Gallery SOON at 242 Main Ave. N. in Twin Falls, 733-0831.

## • COPIERS • COMPUTERS • SOFTWARE • SUPPLIES

Having recently completed our first year of business in the Magic Valley, the staff of Creative Business Concepts is settling into our larger more accessible office at 1023 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., 734-9988.

Creative Business Concepts is the Magic Valley's authorized Panasonic copier and Sanyo computer dealer. We also carry supplies and service for many brands of copiers. Our staff includes the individuals pictured on left Mike Frazier "Copier Systems Specialist", Rhonda Henry "Supplies Specialist", Paula Gooding "Office Manager", Jeff Gooding "Computer Systems Specialist".

## CREATIVE BUSINESS CONCEPTS

## Navratilova rolls over Lloyd to win Virginia Slims title

NEW YORK (AP) — For Martina Navratilova, the domination is complete.

"Whenever she had her back against the wall, she came up with an ace or big shot," Chris Evert Lloyd said after losing the 11th match in the \$200,000 Virginia Slims Championships tennis tournament. "On the two or three big points that count, she was playing them beautifully."

Navratilova, dominating from both the baseline and the net, swept Lloyd 6-3, 7-5, 6-1 Sunday in the first best-of-five sets women's match played since 1902. And she did it one hour, 52 minutes.

"She is hitting the ball harder, she's serving harder and hitting off the ground harder with the new racket," Navratilova said of her opponent.

"She is playing better. . . . But today was the best I've ever played her."

"When you have matches like this and everything comes together, you have fun out there."

And for Navratilova, who pocketed \$125,000 for the victory, the largest purse ever in women's tennis, it was her ninth consecutive victory over her closest competitor and narrowed Lloyd's lead in her career meetings to 30-27. Lloyd won \$60,000 for finishing second.

## PROFESSIONAL DRIVING SCHOOL

Professional Driving School is offering classes for 14 & 15 year olds who wish to obtain a driver's license. Clint Carter, after the 6 week course has just obtained his license. Rachael Carter will take the course in May when she turns 14. The next session begins March 5th. The course provides 30 hours of classroom study and six hours of behind the wheel training. There is a program also offered for adults. State certified instructors work individually to assure driving confidence.

For more information call 733-0768.

LEGAL NOTICE

March 26, 1984. Rule-making hearing (a) will be held in person... written requests for a hearing are submitted...

LEGAL NOTICE

Interests of the public. (a) In the subject matter of the proposed rules... any hearing site (b) will be accessible to the public...

LEGAL NOTICE

within, or process within, bring into, state within, Idaho, raw milk or milk products... sale, or to retain for storage...

LEGAL NOTICE

staff and volunteers to maintain the confidentiality of any information that would identify individuals served under the program...

LEGAL NOTICE

or employment in, its programs and activities. With this, the County has designated the following person and office as the contact person...

006-Announcements

Can help you with tobacco withdrawal, stress, depression, anxiety, stress. Call John anytime 324-7281. AM smoking a single pipe like tobacco in person, dating, movies, parties, parties and calls, 208-878-0586.

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFE. "Be yourself" is about the worst advice you can give some people. Tom Masson.

Decliners who lose today's game fail because they commit two mistakes. First they take a finesse better not taken and second, they paint a clear picture for the defense.

Selected offers. 007-Jobs of Interest. Child Care for 8 yr old boy and housekeeping for new couple.

DO YOU LIKE MONEY? \$35,000 to \$70,000 per year. National company needs aggressive salespeople.

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR HOURS. 1. One male doberman, black and tan, 2 yrs old.

When doggone it you just can't keep em all. Look to the Action Ads. Placing a Classified ad can turn unwanted personal items into gold.

Times-News Classified 733-0931. Action Ads 3 Lines/7 Days \$6.00. Additional Lines at \$1 each.

CARRIER NEEDED RUPERT. 1 Route Available in South Rupert. Area - About a day before school and keep your afternoons free.

BUHL AREA 1 ROUTE. Available on the following streets: All of Manor Drive, 400 Block of South Burlington, Locust, 6200, Black, Maple, 600-900.

AIRLINE CAREERS. Find out if you qualify for our 12-Week training, and a career in the Airline/Travel Industry. Over 1200 Graduates placed with approximately 70 Airlines.

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING

In compliance with Section 52-502 (a) (1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, has initiated the proposed action, under Docket Number 0218-8401 and 0218-8402, to amend the rules governing medical assistance...

NOTICE OF EMERGENCY RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF INTENDED REGULATORY ACTION

In compliance with Sections 52-502 (b) and 52-502 (c) (2), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Department of Welfare, State of Idaho, has undertaken emergency procedures for rule-making...

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS DOMESTIC VIOLENCE PROJECT FISCAL YEAR 1985

The Idaho Council on Domestic Violence is requesting the submission of grant proposals from groups presently providing services to victims of domestic violence...

003-Announcements

EXPERIENCE BAVARIA'S Famous Pastoral Play in Oberammergau. Highest quality 1984 European Tour, July 28th - August 10, 1984.

006-Announcements

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Are you dying of cancer? Have you been told you have no hope? Tired of being sick? Blind? deaf? or lame?

007-Jobs of Interest

Child Care for 8 yr old boy and housekeeping for new couple. 1 yr stay. Near LDS church. 1/2 mile from South Fork city. Salary is \$400 per mo. Call collect evenings 201-539-8414.

007-Jobs of Interest. Child Care for 8 yr old boy and housekeeping for new couple. 1 yr stay. Near LDS church. 1/2 mile from South Fork city. Salary is \$400 per mo. Call collect evenings 201-539-8414.

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