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# The Times-News

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...January, November 25, 1985

80th year, No. 329

Twin Falls, Idaho

...January, November 25, 1985

## 50 perish in storming of pirated jet

By JENNIFER PARMELEE  
The Associated Press

VALLETTA, Malta — Egyptian commandos stormed a hijacked Egyptian jetliner Sunday night and shots, explosions and a fire during the assault killed as many as 50 people, a government spokesman said.

"There are about 50 dead by bullet or fire," spokesman Paul Mifsud told reporters two hours after the assault. The wounded pilot, Capt. Hani Galal, told a news conference that all eight children aboard the plane were among those who perished.

Mifsud said the hijackers hurled hand grenades at the passengers when they realized the Boeing 737 was being stormed, and the resulting fire destroyed the inside of the jetliner.

The victims "were trapped inside and couldn't get out," he added.

Mifsud said there were four or five hijackers, possibly four Palestinians and one Syrian.

Most passengers on the commandeered Saturday over Greece with 97 people aboard and diverted to Malta, were Egyptians or Greeks. One of the three

### Jet played role in earlier episode

The Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — The Egyptian jetliner diverted by hijackers to Malta and attacked by Egyptian commandos Sunday is the same plane U.S. Navy jets intercepted last month with the Achille Lauro pirates on board.

For the second time in two months, the red-white-and-yellow Boeing 737 with the call letters SU-AWK was stranded on an alien airfield.

On Oct. 10, U.S. Navy F-14s fore-

ed the jetliner to land at Sigonella, Sicily, with the four Palestinians who hijacked the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro.

The plane had been flying the four to the Tunisian headquarters of the Palestine Liberation Organization under an agreement that ended the two-day Achille Lauro hijacking, in which an elderly American passenger was killed.

Italian courts have sentenced the four to nine years in prison on weapons charges. They still are to

be tried on the more serious counts of piracy and murder.

After SU-AWK's return to Egypt, President Hosni Mubarak decorated the pilot, Ahmed Mumbi, for valor.

On Saturday, hijackers commandeered the two-engine jetliner on a flight from Athens, Greece, to Cairo, Egypt. They ordered it to Valletta, Malta, where it sat with more than 80 people aboard until Egyptian commandos stormed aboard Sunday night.

on the jetliner when the commandos attacked. It said 28 wounded people were taken to hospitals.

Mifsud said Prime Minister Carmelo Mifsud Bonnici authorized the assault because "the situation was getting out of hand." He added that it was totally an Egyptian operation.

Mifsud quoted Galal as saying the hijack leader was "a madman" who sang and danced each time he shot a hostage and tossed the body from the plane onto the tarmac.

Galal, 39, earlier told authorities by radio that the hijackers had killed seven people.

As the commandos stormed the plane, Galal killed the hijack leader with an ax, Mifsud said. Both the pilot and the co-pilot were wounded in the struggle.

The pilot, his head bandaged and his jacket and white shirt spotted with blood, told a news conference that the hijack leader singled out Americans and Israelis "for execution."

It was "awful. . . . But our only hope was the storming," Galal said. The assault troops "were facing first-class killers. They were desperate and would not

• See HIJACK on Page A2

## Bomb blasts U.S. center

By NESHA STARCEVIC  
The Associated Press

FRANKFURT, West Germany — A powerful car bomb exploded outside a busy U.S. military shopping center Sunday, injuring 34 people, most of them Americans, authorities said.

The blast at 3:20 p.m. damaged 42 cars in the center's parking lot, shattered windows and blew a gaping hole in the back wall of one shop.

We suspect "it's a terrorist because the attack was similar to the car bombing at the U.S. Air Force base in August," said spokesman Alexander Prechtel of the Federal Prosecutor's Office in Karlsruhe.

That Aug. 8 car-bomb attack at the U.S. Air Force Rhein-Main Air Base killed two Americans and injured 20 people.

The terrorist Red Army Faction asserted responsibility for the August attack but there was no im-

mediate claim of responsibility for Sunday's bombing.

"Like in August, Americans were the target of the attack," Prechtel said.

Frankfurt police spokesman Kurt Kraus said the bomb was packed in a blue BMW sedan that was bought by a "Moroccan-looking man" Saturday at a second-hand car dealership near Frankfurt.

He said police were looking for witnesses who may have seen the car or the man since Saturday.

Kraus said the BMW was bought at the same dealership that sold the car used in the August bombing.

Bill Swisher, a spokesman for the U.S. Army's 97th General Hospital in Frankfurt, said 34 injured people were treated at the hospital. He said 27 had been released by late evening.

"Seven people are still here and they are listed in fair to good condition," Swisher said.

He said a three-year-old American

• See BOMB on Page A2



### Merry makers

Bob Allen, left, and Barry Knoblich string lights on an evergreen tree in the Twig Falls City Park. About 50 volunteers withstood the bitter-cold weather Saturday morning to decorate the park with more than 500 strings of lights on 25 trees.

## Farm bill's future in doubt — Reagan

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — White House chief of staff Donald Regan said Sunday the farm bill approved by the Senate over the weekend is "an awful lot of money" and President Reagan hasn't decided whether he could accept it.

"Right now we're trying to figure out how to get the deficit down, and everyone in Congress is saying that, and yet they come in with a farm bill that will spend more than \$50 billion over the next four years," Regan said in an interview on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation."

The figure is the estimated cost of the Senate bill's target prices, the income subsidies paid to wheat, corn, cotton and rice farmers to guarantee a certain minimum return per bushel, bale or pound of their crops.

The total cost of the bill, which covers three years, is estimated at \$48 billion.

Senate passage of the long-term farm legislation clears the way for House and Senate negotiators to get together early next month to work out the differences between their versions.

Both bills lower price-support

levels for major crops, which has been an administration goal, and they include administration-backed provisions to boost U.S. farm exports and to take highly erosion-prone land out of production.

The five-year House bill would freeze the subsidy rates at current levels through 1990, while the Senate version would freeze them for one year and then cut them by 5 percent in each of the two following years.

The Senate bill would offset the 1987 and 1988 cuts by giving farmers an equal value in government-owned surplus commodities. Backers say the Senate version is essentially a two-year freeze.

Farm program costs have climbed sharply during the current farm depression. This year's costs are estimated at about \$18 billion, the amount projected for each of the next three years under the new bills.

"Now, that's an awful lot of money we're spending on that farm," Regan said, and the question is "is it wise?"

Regan said.

He said President Reagan had not decided whether to veto a compromise measure based on the House and Senate versions.

"We're going to have to take a look at that one," he said.

## Study: Raising drinking age won't solve woes

The Associated Press

CLEVELAND — If the minimum drinking age nationally were raised to 21 it would do little to help cut down on "drunken driving," two researchers say.

No pattern of significant decrease in the percentage of alcohol-related deaths among 18- to 20-year-olds in states that have raised the legal drinking age was found in a study conducted by Freddie M. Bolotin and Jack DeSario, assistant professors of

political science at Case Western Reserve University.

In some states, the percentage of deaths attributed to alcohol increased after the legal drinking age was raised, the study found.

The researchers examined traffic fatalities in an eight-year period in each of the 29 states that have raised the drinking age for at least hard liquor since 1978.

The federal government in 1984 required states to adopt a minimum drinking age of 21 for all alcoholic

beverages by 1987 or lose 5 percent of their federal highway funds.

Idaho's minimum drinking age is 19.

"The government is well-intentioned—but it doesn't have a proven solution, so it experiments," said DeSario. "The expectation is not reasonable, as far as we're concerned."

DeSario and Bolotin calculated the percentage of traffic deaths that were related to alcohol, then compared that percentage among 18-

20-year-olds before the drinking age was increased to the percentage after the new law took effect.

Figures for the test period also were compared with figures in states that did not increase the drinking age.

Of the states studied, only Texas and New York showed a desired decrease in the percentage of alcohol-related traffic deaths, the researchers said. Those states, however, also passed tougher drunken driving laws.

## Passage of tax plan depends on White House acceptance

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, who has called tax reform the spark that will ignite a "second American Revolution," must decide whether to keep the momentum alive by endorsing a House Ways and Means Committee tax bill that falls short of his demands.

Members of the committee from both parties say the voluminous bill has little chance of passing the House if Reagan criticizes it publicly. Several said they ex-

pect the president to hail the measure as a good first step toward overhauling the income tax and to count on the Republican-controlled Senate to change it.

But White House Chief of Staff Donald R. Regan suggested Sunday the administration might not endorse the panel's bill because "it changes the president's position quite a bit."

"So I'm, not sure we're going to accept it," he said.

Regan, however, said the administration would know more about its position after

careful study this week. "We haven't had time to really examine that," Regan said on CBS's "Face the Nation."

"What we have to do is to see what does that do to investment? What does it do to savings? What does it do to incentives?"

Rep. Ray McGrath, R-N.Y., predicted, however, the president would eventually support the bill even though administration leaders "won't say they love it."

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., the committee chairman and chief congressional backer of a tax overhaul, pleaded with

Reagan not to make a snap judgment that could kill the bill. The measure "is a victory of cooperation over confrontation," Rostenkowski said.

While members of Congress take a week's recess for the Thanksgiving holiday, Ways and Means aides will write the committee's proposal into legal language. The plan is likely to be debated in the House the week of Dec. 8. The Senate will not consider it this year.

The measure, which would affect virtually every person who pays tax in the federal

government, is built around President Reagan's call for a tax system that applies lower rates to a broader definition of income. But it reflects some of the philosophical differences between a conservative Republican president and a committee controlled by moderate Democrats.

Here is how the committee handled some of Reagan's major proposals:

INDIVIDUAL RATES

To Reagan, this is the real issue, the logical step after his 1981 across-the-board tax

• See TAX on Page A2





# The Idaho Vote

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## House



**Larry Craig**  
In Washington:  
1318 Longworth  
Bldg.  
Washington, D.C.  
(202) 225-0611



**Richard Stallings**  
In Washington:  
1233 Longworth  
Bldg.  
Washington, D.C.  
20515  
(202) 225-5531  
In Twin Falls:  
324-5225

The House on Nov. 21 dealt organized labor a stinging blow when a vote narrowly defeated legislation designed to cushion the impact of plant closings on employees. The vote against the bill was 205-208. Labor supporters have been campaigning for such legislation for more than a decade. A "no" vote was with the majority, voting against the bill.

No | No

## Senate



**Jim McClure**  
In Washington:  
U.S. Senate  
Washington, D.C.  
(202) 224-2752  
In Twin Falls:  
734-0780



**Steve Symms**  
In Washington:  
U.S. Senate  
Washington, D.C.  
(202) 224-6142  
In Twin Falls:  
734-2515

The Senate on Nov. 15 voted to table (kill) an amendment to reduce federal dairy price supports by 50 cents per hundredweight of milk. If passed, the proposal ideally would have saved up to \$600 million over a three-year period. The vote to kill the amendment was 50-47. "No" vote was with the majority, voting to table the amendment.

No | No

The Senate on Nov. 20, in a classic example of "logrolling" important for legislative strategy rather than substance, broke the gridlock surrounding the 1985 farm bill by passing a compromise amendment by a vote of 56-41. A "yes" vote was with the majority, voting in favor of the amendment.

Yes | Yes

SOURCE: Congressional Quarterly

## Heavy frost damage may reduce size

# 1985 state potato harvest sets record

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's potato harvest set a new record this year, but heavy frost damage may significantly reduce its size and shore up prices farmers receive for their spuds, a survey of agricultural experts indicates.

On Nov. 12, the Idaho Crop Reporting Service estimated farmers have taken 10.9 billion pounds of potatoes from fields across the southern half of the state. That harvest breaks the 1978 record of 10.03 billion pounds, and was up 16 percent over last year, Richard Max, statistician in charge of the crop reporting service, said. Farmers dug potatoes from 345,000 acres this fall, a 20,000-acre increase over last year, Max said. Meanwhile, yields per acre this year averaged 293 hundred-pound sacks of potatoes, compared with 266 hundred-pound sacks in 1984. Idaho's production was 29 percent of the total U.S. fall harvest of 34.6 billion pounds. Last year, the state harvest was 27.7 percent of the nation's total crop, Max said. However, the amount of potatoes that can be

marketed is uncertain. At least 7 percent of the harvest this year was damaged by frost that occurred Sept. 28-30 and again on Oct. 8 and 9, Max said.

The frost damage, which southwest Idaho farmers managed to avoid, ranged as high as 30 percent in some of the potato-growing areas in the eastern part of the state, Max said. "Basically, you can find small amounts of frost damage between Mountain Home and Twin Falls," Max said. "The major frost area was from Blackfoot north, with considerable damage from the Burley area to Blackfoot."

Max said the damage levels are "way high. The usual is less than 1 percent" of the harvest. Max said the 7 percent figure was as of Nov. 1 and does not account for damage that may show up as affected potatoes in storage begin to decay and rot-causing micro-organisms spread to adjacent healthy spuds. Total estimate of damage to the state harvest will not be known until Dec. 13, when the service releases another report. Mel Anderson, executive director of the Potato

Growers of Idaho, thinks the estimate could reach as high as 30 percent of the crop. Based on his own survey of the harvest, Anderson estimated that 1.5 billion pounds were damaged in the fields. He expects another half-billion pounds may be damaged in storage.

However, Anderson said his estimate of the damage is based on a harvest of only 9.4 billion pounds this year. He believes the official estimate is too high. "I just think it's incorrect," Anderson said. "If there was a record harvest, you'd have potatoes stacked all over the place. Where are all these potatoes? They should be visible."

University of Idaho agricultural economist Paul Patterson thinks prices won't be as high as the \$4.85 per hundredweight of potatoes that growers received last year, despite the possibility that the harvest size will be cut by damage. Right now, short-term prices range between \$1 and \$3 a hundredweight, depending on quality, compared to \$4.75 to \$5.75 a hundredweight at this time last year, he said.

## Leroy blasts Evans' appointments, but refuses to single out bad ones

POCATELLO (AP) — Lt. Gov. David Leroy says he won't single out members of Gov. John Evans' administration that he feels were bad appointments, even though he has criticized Evans' hiring practices.

Leroy, a Republican candidate for governor, recently issued a fundraising letter saying it is important to elect a Republican governor because of the appointment power that goes with the office. He suggested in the letter that "some of the sitting governor's appointments have been weak."

Democratic Party Chairman Mel Morgan called on Leroy to name the judges that Evans had appointed that were "weak," although Leroy didn't specifically mention judges in his fundraising letter.

Leroy, here for a fundraising speech Friday, said he has since received mail from all over Idaho indicating that many people feel his concerns are correct, and that Evans has made some poor judicial appointments.

However, the lieutenant governor declined to single out any Evans' appointments, either judicial or otherwise, for criticism.

"What I want to stress is that the governor has very significant authority to make appointments, and if he makes poor choices, it can do a great deal to impair good state government," he said.

Leroy pointed out that within the next five years, one-third of the state's district judges are scheduled to retire and the new governor will be responsible for choosing replacements.

On other topics, Leroy expanded on his call before the Association of Idaho Taxpayers last week for local option taxation authority.

While he is opposed to any general tax increase in the upcoming legislative session, Leroy said that by allowing local option taxation, school districts and city and county governments could overcome the state funding crisis.

The lieutenant governor said state government "can't do it all" when it comes to funding services, and that with local option taxation, local governments could make more of their own funding decisions.

"We should let local people handle local problems," he said. "Idaho

cannot continue to rank 50th in the nation in local discretionary authority."

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SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.

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Thank You,  
Sherry Jeff  
Sanitation Inspector

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In a three-page letter to city officials, JoLynn Anderson, an investigator for the humane society, claimed that records have been falsified, animals weren't fed enough, and the gas chamber used to kill animals wasn't working right, endangering employees of the center.

Humane society officials also charged the shelter has been mismanaged.

Ms. Anderson said she began investigating three months ago when shelter employees complained.

"Dick (Moldenhauer, the manager) told me last summer of the problems with the gas chamber," said Moss. "He was following my instructions in delaying repairs and to continue using it until those repairs could be made. I take the responsibility for that."

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Mountain Home: 400 N 3rd E. 587-8417  
Emmett: 250 S. Washington 365-6331  
Meridian: 110 E. 1st 888-3687  
Twin Falls: 1097 N. Blue Lakes Blvd. 734-7264

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**Larry Craig**  
Republican

In Washington:  
1218 Longworth  
Bldg.  
Washington, D.C.  
20515  
(202) 225-0611



**Richard Stalling**  
Democrat

In Washington:  
1223 Longworth  
Bldg.  
Washington, D.C.  
20515  
(202) 225-5031  
In Twin Falls:  
734-3239

No

No

## Senate



**Jim McClure**  
Republican

In Washington:  
U.S. Senate  
Washington, D.C.  
20510  
(202) 224-2752  
In Twin Falls:  
734-8780



**Steve Symms**  
Republican

In Washington:  
U.S. Senate  
Washington, D.C.  
20510  
(202) 224-6142  
In Twin Falls:  
734-2515

No

No

Yes

Yes

SOURCE: Congressional Quarterly

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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### Trail of optimism left behind summit

Even after President Reagan reported a "measure of progress" to a cheering Congress Thursday night, the real meaning of the Geneva summit eludes glib description.

The two-day collage of private chats between President Reagan and General Secretary Mikhail Gorbachev, of champagne toasts, briefings and backstage whispers certainly wiggles free of the labels success and failure.

Perhaps the summit was nothing more or less than what the president called it: a "fresh start."

The two leaders may have decided — sitting together in the splendor of their Swiss chateaux, unfettered by hovering staffs and counting up what the final communique called the "serious differences" between their countries — that they had talked themselves dangerously close to the brink and perhaps should start backing off. That would be a fresh start.

Certainly the summit cannot be judged on issues that were advertised before the meetings as poker chips to be counted after the game to decide who had won.

Not only was "Star Wars," the president's plan to build a missile-proof shield over the United States, not resolved, neither side budged an inch. The same must be said of regional conflicts and Soviet intervention in areas such as Afghanistan and Angola.

The issue was raised and the president said that discussion of political settlements would continue. But did his message get through? In descending remarks after his post-summit press conference, Gorbachev answered his own rhetorical question about whether people would say "that's the hand of Moscow" if Mexico's huge debt led to economic and social unrest: "Can you be so irresponsible to give those kinds of opinions . . . ?"

As for pre-summit proposals to extend the expiration date of the SALT II arms-control treaty formally, the best that can be said is that it has not been mentioned since, and therefore presumably was not rejected. The same goes for the anti-ballistic missile treaty.

But there are clues that both men got beyond arms into global politics and ideology and explored a thesis that Reagan put forth before he went to Geneva:

Nations do not distrust each other because they have nuclear weapons; they have nuclear weapons because they distrust each other.

Only two people — Reagan and Gorbachev — know what turn that part of the conversation took, and they are not likely to share everything with the world immediately.

But optimists, and we count ourselves among those no matter how hard-headed we try to be, can consider two signs that they understood that aspect of the relations between the superpowers.

In leaving Geneva, Gorbachev said: "I would be so bold as to say the world has become a more secure place."

In his parting remarks, Reagan said that building confidence and removing mistrust would depend on "deeds and not words," and that the Geneva meeting would be judged not by the words of the summit but by the deeds of the future.

Did Gorbachev see it that way? The president told Congress he thinks he did. That, alone, would make the trip to Geneva worthwhile — not just for the president or the general secretary but for the world.

—The Los Angeles Times



### Tax issues may slow GOP Legislature

BOISE — Republicans own a clear working majority in both chambers of the Idaho Legislature, but recent splits within the party indicate GOP leaders of the House and Senate may not sail smoothly into 1986.

The biggest split among the 67 Republicans in the Idaho House and the 28 GOP senators may be over taxes and funding for education.

Two Republicans are among the four legislators traveling the state in support of their "economic recovery" package of tax proposals, although neither has a position of influence in the House.

Rep. Don Loveland of Boise and Rep. L. Ed Brown of Pocatello joined Democrats Tim Tucker of Porthill and Larry Echollfawk of Pocatello in pushing for the changes.

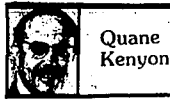
At this past week's Associated Taxpayers of Idaho conference in Boise, both House Speaker Tom Silvers and Senate President Pro Tem James Risch expressed opposition to the tax proposals, even though they are sponsored by a pair of Republicans.

—And Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, split with Risch over whether Idaho should repeal a limitation on property taxes.

Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, disagreed sharply with Rep. Robert Forey, R-Nampa, on the need to put more money into public education.

A big-business coalition may be headed toward a showdown with the Republican leaders over whether the state needs higher taxes to put more money into education and other government services.

Silvers insists that "out there in Buggywhip, Idaho," there is no sentiment for a tax increase. But leaders of several Boise-based corporations have formed a new coalition to work for tax in-



Quane Kenyon

creases that could improve the quality of education.

The businessmen contend there is general support for the notion that until Idaho can offer a better educational system, it will not be able to attract new businesses and industrial plants.

As a freshman, Brown cannot influence major bills, even though he's a member of the majority party.

Loveland, a member of the powerful House Revenue and Taxation Committee and a former member of the state Tax Commission, is sought out for advice on tax matters. But even with a moderate, Antone, as chairman, only about 10 of the 50-plus tax bills considered by Revenue and Taxation ever made it out of committee.

Some passed the House; none passed the Senate. Most of the measures were sent to the Local Government and Taxation Committee headed by Sen. Don Watkins, R-Idaho Falls.

Watkins this past week described the tax proposals from Loveland, Brown, Tucker and Echollfawk as "shopworn, hackneyed proposals that have been repeatedly rejected by previous legislatures."

That indicates that even if the tax proposals scrape through the House, where all tax and revenue measures traditionally originate, they face little chance of getting through Watkins' committee.

Watkins is running for the Republican 2nd District congressional nomination in what promises to be a crowded field.

Estimates vary as to his chances. But the hallway at the Associated Taxpayers conference was buzzing after Watkins' speech to the gathering and it appeared Watkins gained a lot of ground with a well-written, well-delivered speech.

The tall Idaho Falls Itpeubank hadn't been known in the past as an outstanding orator, preferring to work quietly behind the scenes in the Legislature.

Watkins is speckled with humorous references to "The Great Dane," Watkins apparently made a lot of points to an audience that included more than 30 state legislators, several state officials, party workers and representatives from most of the state's largest corporations.

Watkins has gained a reputation as a committee chairman who kills legislation, particularly anything that looks like a tax increase, by putting bills in the trunk of his car and forgetting about them.

He drew a laugh from the taxpayers' audience when he promised that on the 60th day of the legislative session, the finance chairman of his congressional committee would auction off the key to his car's trunk.

When the 1986 Legislature adjourns, he said, "there will be no mystery surrounding the actual number of House-passed tax bills that may or may not have ended up in the trunk of my car."

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

### Farm bill continues misguided efforts

An open letter to Rep. Richard Stallings: Thank you for your letter of Nov. 4, in which you attempted to justify your vote in favor of the House Farm Bill.

Surely you cannot believe that another dose of the same medicine that caused our fits in the first place is going to cure or help us in the future. Even Franklin D. Roosevelt, the father of the government dole, never intended for farm subsidies and price supports to be more than a temporary fix to tide legitimate farmers over during periods of temporary distress.

This is not to imply that some government assistance is not due or necessary in these perilous times of increased production costs and exorbitant interest rates. On the contrary, the very survival of the legitimate family farm (full-time farmers who earn 90 percent of their livelihood from their farm operations) is contingent upon the enactment of a farm bill that will insure their survival until such time as supply is brought into line with demand.

However, the House bill that you are so proud of is only a continuation of the government's misguided efforts of the past, which have encouraged opportunistic corporate farms to develop solely for the purpose of "farming the U.S. Treasury" and have delayed the departure of many small and/or marginal farmers who should have been allowed to go out of business years ago to get their lives in order in some other type of work.

These two categories are more competition to the legitimate farmer than all of the foreign competition put together, courtesy of our own government.

The trouble with your philosophy and that of the other do-gooders in the House is that you fail

#### L.S. 'Tip' Tippet

to face up to these self evident truths:

• There are simply too many farmers, producing more food and fiber than is needed to feed our nation and to export.

• Many of our small and/or marginal farmers will be out of business within five or 10 years anyway in spite of your efforts to save them (along with their votes, of course).

• Our current high interest rates, the biggest single factor in the decimation of our farm ranks, are the direct result of Congress trying to resolve every problem that it faces by throwing a few billion dollars at the problem.

If you really want to go down in history and be a two-term congressman, you will expend your energy and efforts toward eliminating the deficit and reducing the national debt that has driven interest rates through the ceiling, pricing our commodities and manufacturing goods out of the world market and have given us the worst balance of payments in the history of the republic.

You will have to accept the fact that the farming industry is merely adjusting to the continuing and direct result of Congress trying to resolve every problem that it faces by throwing a few billion dollars at the problem. The excessively high current interest rates that have been with us for the past four years have only accelerated a trend that was already established. You have to understand that less than 500,000 highly efficient, business-oriented farmers could feed the nation with a surplus left over for

export. They could and sometime; they will.

In the meantime, no thinking person would deny that the people being displaced will need some assistance in establishing themselves in another line of endeavor. However, temporary welfare and programs to train them for other occupations is a better solution than prolonging their agony on the farm with a program that produces even more surplus crops and threatens the very existence of the legitimate farm operations that are the backbone of American agriculture.

When you ran for Congress, you want to great lengths to create an image of being conservative, even hinting that you think as Reagan thinks, but you now come across as a mutation because of your consistent voting pattern on the side of the big spenders.

The electorate might forgive you for being a Democrat, but they will never forgive you for talking like a conservative, but voting like Tip O'Neil, at least as long as there are conservatives in the mold of Steve Symms and Larry Craig waiting in the wings for the opportunity to send you back to the classroom.

They will replace you with someone who does not believe that all problems can be solved by throwing the taxpayer's money at the problem.

As I said in a letter written over a year ago, and I quote it verbatim: "I'm not involved in a dispute that Richard Stallings is an intelligent, articulate and honorable man, but his vote would rarely reflect our views."

— Alas, to my sorrow, my prediction was even more accurate than I realized at the time.

L.S. 'Tip' Tippet is a general partner in Futurama Farms Ltd., Twin Falls.

### Strong-willed state mining industry to face new challenges

Idaho's mining and mineral processing industry has emerged from the four-year economic storm spanning mid-1981 through mid-1985 leaner, smarter and stronger. We are more productive and more efficient; we have initiated innovative new technologies; and we have designed, financed and developed several new operations during an otherwise very difficult period for minerals prices and markets.

Certainly our profitability has been diminished during the same period — and we know the storm is not over.

But the real story is that of the staying power of Idaho's minerals industry — its ability to invest in new projects and increase productivity — in the face of recent harsh economic conditions. Idaho's experience is in dramatic contrast to the recent closures that have taken place in the minerals industries of Utah, Colorado and Arizona. What have we done and how have we accomplished it in light of the economic conditions in which we have been operating?

Southeast Idaho is the heart of Idaho's phosphate industry. Here we produce some 60 percent of U.S. elemental phosphorus for industrial feedstocks and 15 percent of U.S. rock phosphate for agricultural fertilizers. The phosphate industry employs approx-

#### Jack Peterson

imately 2,500 people and provides the economic backbone of several of southeast Idaho's counties.

In order to meet the challenges of current economic conditions, each of southeast Idaho's five phosphate companies — Monsanto, FMC, J. R. Simplot, Stuffer and Conda Partnership — has engaged in major programs of cost reduction and is examining new technologies to remain competitive.

In central Idaho, Cyprus Minerals Company completed construction and initiated production at its Thompson Creek molybdenum mine in 1982. Located midway between Stanley and Challis at Clayton Thompson Creek is now producing approximately 25 percent of U.S. molybdenum output, nearly all for export.

Thompson Creek has been a leader in cost reduction, improved productivity and innovative techniques in meeting severe market conditions. They have rapidly moved from being the newest molybdenum producer in the United States to one of the most reliable suppliers of molybdenum in the world.

Looking ahead at 1986, I see many of the same challenging economic conditions that we are currently experiencing: low mineral commodity prices, relatively high real interest rates, a sluggish economy, a highly valued U.S. dollar and stiff competition from off-shore producers, especially those in less developed countries.

The dilemma of the less developed countries face — and the problem they create for developed western economies, including Idaho's — is that in order to meet the demands of their creditors for their enormous national debts, and the social and political realities of maintaining employment at any cost, they must continue to produce at a loss and in many cases even increase their production.

Although Idaho's mining and minerals processing industry has weathered the storm and emerged stronger for the experience, we are closely monitoring the following major economic variables which will have a major influence on our future health:

First, disinflation — If commodity prices continue at historically low levels, we will be forced to make additional adjustments. Second, high real interest rates — which have prevented a sustained economic recovery.

Third, the high value of the U.S. dollar

— which limits our ability to export and continues to give imported mineral commodities and semi-finished and finished mineral and metal products a major market advantage.

Fourth, the Administration's reform proposal — which, if successful in its original form, would severely damage our percentage depletion allowances, accelerated depreciation, expensing of exploration costs and, in summary, could deny many of us the fiscal incentives which keep us going.

In addition to being sensitive to the foregoing economic variables, the following are some structural trends which will affect Idaho's and the nation's minerals industry over the long term:

• Substitution of new generations of materials and alloys for traditional materials applications.

• Reduction in the total quantity of materials used in final products as savings are engineered into products for energy and weight efficiencies.

• Increasing offshore manufacturing of intermediate and final products at lower costs for labor and capital.

• Increasing offshore production of raw materials especially near rapidly growing new industrial markets.

• Labor cost increases or decreases.

• Energy cost increases or decreases.

• Change in uncontrollable costs, including taxation and regulatory costs, which would increase or decrease Idaho's cost competitiveness.

• Productivity gains or declines.

• The level of private sector investment in research and development.

• Federal government participation in joint venturing or cost sharing of research and development to assist the mining and minerals processing industries improve their technologies and their competitiveness.

Idaho's mining and minerals processing industry has attempted to manage the manageable throughout this difficult economic period — to focus on and improve in those areas over which we have some control — including improving efficiency and productivity and improved technologies, experimenting with creative new financing methods and initiating new marketing strategies.

We look forward to the challenges that the next year and the next decade will bring us.

Jack Peterson is president and chief economist of the Idaho Mining Association. Boise. These remarks are excerpted from a speech he gave in October to the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry.

# Briefly

## NASA reverses shuttle delay

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — After first postponing the launch 24 hours, NASA reversed itself Sunday and said space shuttle Atlantis would lift off on schedule Tuesday night on a flight to practice space station construction concepts.

Officials said a problem with a faulty hydraulic valve was resolved much more quickly than expected and flight director director Gene Thomas directed the launch team to pick up the countdown at noon MST Sunday.

Launch is set for 5:29 p.m. MST Tuesday in what should be a spectacular show on only the second after-dark liftoff in 23 shuttle missions.

## Baker says Bush front-runner

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Former U.S. Sen. Howard H. Baker Jr., who sought the Republican presidential nomination in 1980, says Vice President George Bush is the front-runner for the GOP nod in 1988.

Baker made the remark in a speech Saturday night to the New England Society of Newspaper Editors, adding that he won't decide whether to seek the nomination himself until after the 1986 congressional elections.

Baker returned to private law practice after declining to seek re-election to the Senate from Tennessee in 1984.

## Chrysler strike might be over

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Chrysler Corp. and union officials announced a tentative agreement Sunday that could end a 3-week-old walkout by 3,200 auto workers at a plant in suburban Fenon.

Union leaders are recommending that the workers ratify the agreement when they vote Monday evening, said Ken Worley, who heads Region 5 of the United Auto Workers Union.

No details of the agreement were released.

## Barge to remain under water

NEW LONDON, Conn. (AP) — A sunken barge carrying more than 800,000 gallons of fuel oil will stay on the bottom of Long Island Sound, as salvors decided Sunday it would be too risky to raise the vessel, the Coast Guard said.

"The barge is upside down under water, 180 feet down," said Chief Petty Officer Doug Bandos, a Coast Guard spokesman. "At this point there's less danger (of a spill) than trying to bring it up."

The Coast Guard will look for cracks this week and determine whether the barge can be salvaged, Bandos said.

The barge sank Friday as it was being towed through a powerful current, but the cause has not been determined. Two crewmen were forced to jump overboard, but were rescued uninjured.

## Execution slated for Tuesday

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Convicted murderer Jay Kelly Pinkerton, who came within 30 minutes of having his death sentence carried out in August before it was blocked, faces execution Tuesday if his appeals fail.

At 23, he would be the youngest person put to death in the United States in a decade.

Pinkerton's death sentence has been postponed twice. The U.S. Supreme Court intervened in August to block the execution, but subsequently refused to consider his appeal. He first was scheduled to die by injection on May 3, 1982.

Pinkerton, who says he grew up in prison, was convicted in separate trials of murdering Sarah Donn Lawrence and Sherry Welch, both of Amarillo.

## Singer 'Big Joe' Turner dies

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — "Big Joe" Turner, the blues singer who popularized "Shake, Rattle and Roll," "Sweet Sixteen," and other songs now identified with early rock 'n' roll, died Sunday. He was 74.

Turner died at Daniel Freeman Memorial Hospital of kidney failure, a complication of diabetes, said his wife, Patricia.

Turner, "a blues shouter in the noble Kansas City urban blues tradition," suffered from diabetes and heart trouble, said music historian Leonard Feather.

The Kansas City, Mo., native attracted a following after appearing in the 1938 "From Spirituals to Swing" concert at Carnegie Hall in New York.

## Six officers acquitted in death of black man

NEW YORK (AP) — Six white transit police officers were acquitted Sunday of all charges in the death of a black man who died after being arrested for scrawling graffiti on a subway station wall.

The jury, which did not include any blacks, reached its decision in the death of Michael Stewart in its seventh day of deliberations.

Three of the officers had been charged with criminally negligent homicide, assault and perjury, and three with perjury.

The 25-year-old Stewart, arrested in September 1983 for writing on a subway wall in Manhattan, was taken bruised and comatose about half an hour later to a hospital, where he died after days without having regained consciousness.

Prosecutors said Stewart had been kicked, clubbed and choked by transit officers, but defense lawyers said the Brooklyn man was drunk and died of a heart attack while violently resisting arrest.

Stewart's father, Millard, and his mother, Carrie, sat quietly as the jury verdict was read. With tears in his eyes—Mrs. Stewart declined comment on the verdict. Her husband said nothing to reporters.

Note of the jurors or defendants would talk to reporters after the verdict was returned. About 20 sup-

porters of the Stewart family stood outside the courthouse and shouted: "Murderers!" "Stop the killing!" and "South Africans!"

Louis Clayton Jones, the Stewart's lawyer, said he "wasn't surprised at all" by the verdicts. "This case was carefully tailored to achieve the results we see here today," he said.

Defense attorney Barry Agulnick quoted his client, Officer John Kostick, who originally arrested Stewart, as saying, "Thank God, it's over."

At a news conference, William McKeechic, a president of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association, denied there were any racial motives in the arrest of Stewart, or in the acquittal.

And to people who believed there were racial overtones, McKeechic replied, "Shame on them."

Dr. Elliott Gross, the city's chief medical examiner, had testified that Stewart died from the effects of acute intoxication, being under police restraint and injuries that caused "blunt-force trauma."

Dr. Thomas Graboyes, an expert in sudden cardiac death, testified that blows to Stewart's upper body could have disrupted his heart rhythm and resulted in heart failure. He also said that alcohol might not have played a role in the death.

# Regan insists remark not a 'put down'

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan apologized Sunday to anyone offended by his remark that most women don't understand arms control or other summit issues, saying it was "not intended as a put down."

Regan repeated his belief that women are more interested in "peace and things of that nature" than the "nitty-gritty" issues of arms control.

Regan, interviewed on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," said he was "horrified" when he saw how the remark, published in a Washington Post interview before last week's summit, had been "misinterpreted."

"It was not intended as a put down of any woman and if anyone feels offended by it, I apologize," he said.

The Post, in a story about first lady Nancy Reagan's schedule at the



DONALD REGAN  
Statement 'misinterpreted'  
Summit, quoted Regan as saying:  
"They're not... going to unders-

land (missile) throw-weights or what is happening in Afghanistan or what is happening in human rights. Some women will, but most women — believe me, your readers for the most part if you took a poll — would rather read the human interest stuff of what happens here."

Regan defended himself against the criticism he has received over the remark, saying, "That was one answer in a fairly lengthy interview... given in mid-October." But he conceded, "I misspoke very frankly, and when I misspoke apparently it was a beauty."

"The way that the quote came out it seemed to have the implication that I didn't think that women understood it. Far from it, I know women understand, many women understand these things," Regan noted that Rozanne L.

Ridgway, assistant secretary for European and Canadian Affairs, was an important member of the U.S. delegation to the summit.

Regan said what he had meant by his remark was that women and men alike "who don't understand arms control and other complex issues that would be discussed at the summit" will have an interest in the human side—that was going— at Geneva.

It was "not my intent to downplay women or suggest that women don't understand these things," he said.

However, in further explaining his position, he said, "Women are more interested in peace and things of that nature. I don't think most women are interested in the nitty gritty in what is happening in the Geneva armaments talks."

## Crime-victim grants distributed to states

WASHINGTON (AP) — Twenty states and the Virgin Islands will share \$15.8 million to provide compensation and such services as rape counseling to crime victims under a grant program announced Sunday by the government.

Assistant Attorney General Lois Haight Herrington, who heads the Office of Justice Programs, said the awards were the first of their kind under a program created by Congress when it passed the Victims of Crime Act of 1984.

"These funds are landmark, long overdue assistance for crime victims," Mrs. Herrington said in a statement. "These grants will enhance state efforts to provide compensation for people whose lives have been wrecked by crime."

The money for the awards comes from the Crime Victims Fund in the

Treasury. That fund is financed with fines and penalties assessed on convicted federal defendants. Mrs. Herrington said the fund can receive up to \$100 million from these sources in any given budget year.

To be eligible for the victims assistance grants, states or territories have to show that they had a compensation program in 1984 awarding payments to crime victims.

However, to be eligible next year, the department said, a state victim compensation program must offer compensation for medical and health counseling costs, lost wages and funeral expenses.

Of the 20 grants announced Sunday, the largest, which totaled more than \$5.1 million, went to California. In contrast, New York received \$2,434,000.

## EPA pollution monitoring inadequate, report claims

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency's air pollution monitoring program "conducted inadequate inspections about 40 percent of the time in 1984, a new congressional study says."

The charges were made in a General Accounting Office report released by House Energy and Commerce Committee Chairman John Dingell, D-Mich., who urged EPA Administrator Lee Thomas to "revitalize EPA's entire inspection program."

GAO, the investigative wing of Congress, said that in the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1984, state and local inspectors checked 95 percent of the

29,886 factories and buildings assigned to them under terms of the Clean Air Act.

But the GAO report said that in 43 percent of the cases, the inspections carried out under EPA guidelines were not performed often enough or in sufficient depth to ensure that a facility was complying with the law's emission standards.

The report said that even under updated inspection guidance issued by EPA since fiscal 1984, "we estimated that about 39 percent of the inspections were inadequate."

GAO said the record was even worse for possible air pollution sources that were the direct responsibility of EPA's own inspectors.

According to study

## Latchkey kids have more sex

DENVER (AP) — So-called latchkey children who are home alone after school are more likely to experiment with sex than are other children their age, according to a report published Sunday on a new study.

The study covered 400 middle-school children between the ages of 12 and 15 who were interviewed across the nation, the Denver Post reported in a copyright story.

"Teen-agers these days don't get pregnant in motels and cars at 10 at night," educational researcher Thomas Long said. "Sex happens at home at three in the afternoon while mom is away at work."

The children did not say they were experimenting with alcohol or drugs when they were asked what they do at home after school.

The Post said Long, a professor at Catholic University of America, and his wife Lynette, an associate professor at American University in Washington, D.C., plan to publish their study in book form soon.

Their study found 40 percent of those living in single-parent families said that at some time they have participated in heavy petting or intercourse at home while their mothers were at work.

Among latchkey children — youths left unsupervised by working parents — those with two working parents did not report having sex as often as those with just one parent.

But "the more regularly they were left unattended, the more likely they were to be engaging in sex," Long said.

The Longs estimate there are up to 10 million latchkey children under the age of 14 across the nation.

"The phenomenon of children taking care of themselves is happening in upscale communities, rural areas, suburbs, everywhere," Mrs. Long said.

Earlier, the Longs studied elementary school students in Washington, D.C., after Mrs. Long, then an elementary school principal, observed in 1979 that many children wore keys on strings around their necks so they could let themselves into their homes after school.

In that study, the Longs found that at least one-fourth of the latchkey children they interviewed "lived in constant fear."

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# Comics

## Frank and Ernest



## Doonesbury



## Garfield



## Peanuts



## Hagar the Horrible



## Blondie



## The Born Loser



## Andy Capp



## Beetle Bailey



## Wizard of Id



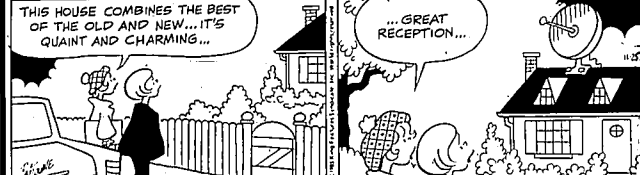
## Gasoline Alley



## Broom-Hilda

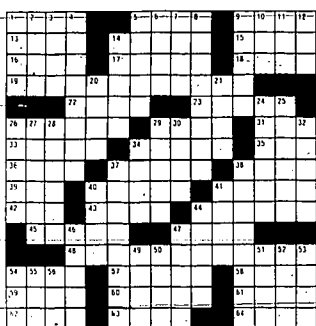


## Hi and Lois



## ACROSS

- 1 Quick blow
- 5 Baseball glove
- 9 Fit of resentment
- 13 Island
- 14 Sub detector
- 15 India, China
- 16 Give off
- 17 1/16 pound
- 18 Outlet
- 19 Louisiana
- 22 Small pie
- 23 Intelligence
- 28 Flight of steps
- 31 Fluctuation
- 32 Small demon
- 33 Dialect
- 34 Coquette
- 35 Grassland
- 36 Legal claim
- 37 Hum
- 38 Lively
- 39 Enclosed truck
- 40 Ice
- 41 Cookstove
- 42 Ancient
- 43 Tule parts
- 44 Variable fur
- 45 Satisfies
- 46 Jolly
- 47 Flavoring plant
- 48 Panhandle
- 49 via
- 54 Floating ice sheet
- 57 Expunge
- 58 Poultry cage
- 59 Assistant
- 60 Superfuges
- 61 Optical glass
- 62 Legal paper
- 63 Yaltingator
- 64 Otherwise



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

At this moment no doubt medical scientists are trying to figure out how to enable people to hibernate. Hibernating bats, they know, live 20 times longer than other mammals of the same weight. They hope, presumably, to increase human longevity to about 1,400 years. Will let you know if they get it working.

The teeth of beavers are orange.

A bit of sugar-pounded with a hammer can give off a flash of light.

had one of his early characters yell it as a signal.

The Hindu culture forbids the eating of beef. The American-style fast-food restaurants in New Delhi serve lambburgers.

Q. Why did the saber-toothed tiger become extinct?  
A. Couldn't open its mouth wide enough to sue its fangs efficiently. That's the theory.

That report can be oral or aural. If oral, you talk. If aural, you listen.

Q. Does any insurance cover rape?  
A. Most accident and injury policies deal with it, according to an insurance authority. Major-medicals also usually cover costs of psychiatric counseling.

ACTORS

How an actor handles a role makes quite a difference, doesn't it? Do you remember John Larkin, Bartlett Robinson, Santos Ortega, Donald Briggs and Monte Markham? Each played Perry Mason before Raymond Burr got a hold of that part.

Any burn so big it can't be covered by a silver dollar ought to be treated by a doctor. So says a Parkland Memorial burn specialist in Dallas.

If a man called John says he was named in honor of a saint, ask him which one. On the Roman Calendar of saints—there are more than 60 Saint Johns.

What's what

Saint Jerome was a Dalmatian. Don't get smart. He came from Dalmatia. He said, "Matrimony is always a vice. All that can be done is to excuse and to sanctify it."

WAHOO!

Q. Where'd we get the Wild West cries of "wahoo!" and "yippee!"  
A. Don't know about yippee, but wahoo was the invention of that great western writer Zane Grey. He

- 1 Liec slowly
- 2 Citrus fruit
- 3 Seed coat
- 4 Entreaty
- 5 Night bill
- 6 Taverns
- 7 Diplomacy
- 8 Riches

117/25/85

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

OMAR STAB CAISEIS  
DALE ARNO ARETE  
ERIS LION STRAW  
TAKETTONNES SHEELS  
STIEHEDIOS KILIN  
WAINBIE KABA  
ASSIS CRTER DON  
LOTS SOUPS MELT  
MAR RANTS BAGES  
APE EDGE SON  
ALVA SPRAWLS  
TAKETTONT HECHLN  
ARIAS MERIE LOISE  
GENSIE EMIR ELLA  
SADIES NOPE SEED

11/25/85

- 41 Sounded a ball
- 44 Bogs down
- 46 Woolen fabric
- 47 Checkmate
- 49 Faecal
- 50 Ornamental vessel
- 51 Charged sloms
- 53 Church
- 54 Projection
- 55 Fashion
- 56 Recline
- 57 Lively poem

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Poor judgment where material activities are concerned is soon alleviated, and later you will have a clearer perspective on how to add to your income.

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19)** You have to be very careful in handling a monetary matter in the morning. Plan how to improve your day's appearance.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20)** Don't be demanding. In order to gain a personal wish in the morning, and later you can gain an intimate aim quite easily.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)** Don't let a secret worry cause you to act precipitously in the morning, and later you get the right solution by thinking quietly.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)** Forget that personal wish in the morning, and then later it can easily be attained: Be with good friends in the evening.

**LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)** Handle routines in the normal way but later add more spark to your work and get better results. Use fact with a bigwig.

**VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)** Use orthodox methods in the morning, and after lunch you can look into new and more interesting outlets.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)** It is important that you check over your accounts and statements early for possible errors and then you can proceed accurately.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)** The situation may be difficult between you and a partner in the morning, so say nothing and by evening all will be well.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)** You may feel bored or confused in the morning, but carry on and you soon become more enthused.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)** You find it difficult to have the

pleasure you desire, but later a bigwig makes things easy for you.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)** Home situation is not to your liking but wait awhile and all is ameliorated. Await the evening before entertaining at home.

**PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20)** Handle your duties early, then off to make the key visits to people who are important. Don't neglect making out reports today.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY,** he or she will understand the practical and business affairs of everyday living and can make a big success out of life, provided ample education is given. Be sure to teach to study the motive behind any enterprise before getting into it. Give good moral and ethical training.



# Israelis say heads may roll after spy-case investigation

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli government pledged a thorough investigation and possible dismissals Sunday — over a spy scandal that threatened to damage its relations with the United States, its closest ally.

The Foreign Ministry statement was the first time Israel has conceded that it might be linked in some way to the Jonathan J. Pollard case, although high-ranking officials said that the government had not been involved.

Previously, government officials have denied any knowledge or involvement with Pollard, a civilian U.S. Navy analyst arrested Friday and accused of selling classified military documents to Israel and Pakistan for \$50,000 in the past two years.

Pollard, 31, was arraigned Saturday on espionage charges. His wife, Anne L. Henderson-Pollard, 25, was ordered held without bail on charges of possessing unauthorized classified documents.

High-ranking officials stressed Sunday that if Israel was involved, the government knew nothing about it.

"The orders didn't come from Jerusalem," said one official, speaking on condition of anonymity. "We are checking whether it was a local initiative... We are checking how something like that could have happened without our knowledge."

"What is clear today is that the political echelons knew nothing about this incident."

The ministry statement said Israel's policy "is to refrain from any intelligence activity in the United States" because of the traditionally close ties between the two countries.

"A thorough examination is being undertaken to determine whether there has been a deviation of any kind from this policy. Should such a deviation be found to have occurred, the necessary conclusions will be drawn," said the statement, using a phrase indicating severe punishment.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres received a preliminary report on the investigation earlier Sunday and consulted with his top Cabinet ministers.

An Israeli official, who insisted upon anonymity, said he expected "heads to roll" if an unauthorized intelligence operation was conducted in the United States.

Secretary of State George Shultz, said in a meeting Friday with visiting Cabinet member Moshe Arens that he was shocked by the case, which violates a gentleman's agreement between Israel and the United States not to spy on each other, Israeli officials said on condition of anonymity.

# Girl, 3, latest S. African casualty

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A 3-year-old black girl whose mother was suspected of being a police informer and two other blacks were killed as the death toll in a week of anti-apartheid violence rose to 26, police said Sunday.

Police reported firecrackers in 10 communities.

The eight days from Sunday, Nov. 17, marked one of the bloodiest periods in 15 months of anti-apartheid rioting.

The Sunday Times newspaper, referring to new government regulations barring radio and television reporting of violence in certain areas, warned the white-minority government that "revolution thrives in darkness."

The newspaper, referring to a black community where 13 blacks were killed by police last week, said, "There were no television cameras at Mamelodi on Thursday. Just angry black South Africans and police with guns. And yet, despite the absence of the camera crews, the killing continued."

# AIDS students found not to spread disease

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Boarding-school children with AIDS did not transmit the disease to any healthy classmates during up to three years of living, eating and studying together, new research shows.

The research, done in western France at a school for children with medical problems or handicaps, shows that even close contact between children will not allow acquired immune deficiency syndrome to spread, said Luc Montagnier of the Pasteur Institute in Paris.

Montagnier, who mentioned the unpublished study Saturday during a symposium on African AIDS, said in a later interview that the children with AIDS were hemophiliacs who had contracted the disease from blood transfusions.

Some 50 of the hemophiliac students — about half of whom had AIDS — slept in the same dormitories and attended classes with about 70 other children who did not have AIDS, Montagnier said.

"The children were between 3 and 16 years old and had lived together for one to three years, he said.

"None of the other children have been infected with the AIDS virus," said Montagnier, who is one of the discoverers of the virus and an internationally known AIDS researcher.

The conclusion that AIDS cannot be spread among school children was reinforced by an additional finding. The hemophiliac students did pass hepatitis B to some healthy classmates, suggesting that an exchange of blood occurred between the students — probably through scratches on their hands, Montagnier said.

The students thus had extremely close contact with one another, but still were unable to transmit AIDS.

Hepatitis B is a liver infection that is generally spread by exchange of blood.



Honduran women line up Sunday to vote. Men and women voted at separate stations

# Peace marks election day as Hondurans flock to polls

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Voters turned out peacefully Sunday in this key U.S. ally in Central America to choose a president in elections held hours after a decision was made on how the winner would be chosen.

A peaceful transition from one civilian president to another would be the first in Honduras since 1929.

Nine candidates were running, but the race appeared to be largely between Rafael Leonardo Callejas, a 42-year-old banker and businessman who studied at the University of Mississippi, and Jose Azcona del Hoyo, 58, a civil engineer.

Nearly 2 million Hondurans were eligible to vote at 6,500 voting tables segregated by sex throughout this nation of 4 million people. Also at stake were all 132 seats in the National Assembly, 124 mayorships and three vice presidencies.

The National Elections Tribunal ruled just before midnight Saturday that an electoral reform pact, forged by the nine presidential candidates earlier this year to end a political crisis, would prevail in the general elections.

Under that pact, the leading candidate of the party that gets the most votes will be the next president, to be inaugurated Jan. 27 for a four-year term. The Honduran Constitution calls for direct election of a president by a simple majority.

Callejas is one of three National Party candidates, Azcona one of four from the Liberal Party. Two smaller and newer parties were fielding one candidate each.

Callejas was ahead in pre-election polls, but the Liberal Party collectively could get more votes and make Azcona the winner.

President Roberto Suazo Cordova, a Liberal, was elected president in October 1981 to end a 17-year period of virtually uninterrupted military rule.

The constitution prohibits him from returning to office, and the campaign has centered on charges he wanted to perpetuate his power.

His hand-picked Liberal Party candidate, Oscar Mejia Arellano, a 66-year-old attorney who is the president's close friend, was a distant third in pre-election polls.

The economy in Honduras, the second-poorest nation in Latin America after Haiti, has been stagnant during Suazo Cordova's term.

The United States has increased its military presence here significantly in a response to the leftist Sandinista government in neighboring Nicaragua. U.S.-backed Nicaraguan rebels based in Honduras — known as Contras — are fighting the Sandinista government, adding to Honduran-Nicaraguan tension.

# Shelling shatters cease-fire

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Rival Muslim militiamen shelled each other with tank and mortar fire in west Beirut for a fifth day on Sunday, ignoring their own chieftains' threats that violators of a cease-fire would be killed.

Police said at least 65 people have been killed and 275 wounded since the street battles broke out Wednesday between the Shiite Muslim Amal militia and the Druse Progressive Socialist Party.

The two sides called a Syrian-backed cease-fire Saturday night, but fighting resumed at about midnight Sunday.

Rescue teams, unable to reach some embattled areas for days, dragged dead and wounded from devastated apartment buildings as tank fire and exploding mortar rounds rocked the capital's Muslim districts.

Druse chieftain Waid Jumblatt and Amal leader Nabih Berri met at Berri's home for their first talks since the fighting began.

A security force of 300 militiamen from both sides was set up under Syria's sponsorship Saturday night to enforce the cease-fire, the sixth since Wednesday.

The truce also called for the release of more than 300 civilians kidnapped by both sides in a frantic spree of gunpoint abductions. But by nightfall Sunday, no one had been freed.

Joint convoys patrolling the streets were led by at least two Soviet-built T-72 tanks and several jeeps mounted with 106mm recoilless rifles and anti-aircraft guns.

A communique from both militias said the security force was ordered "to deal severely, and even kill" violators of the cease-fire.

The jittery gunmen violated the cease-fire in several areas.

# Envoy escapes Beirut; will visit U.S. officials

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Anglican envoy Terry Waite, in Athens after a high-speed car ride Sunday through combat in Beirut, said he was "optimistic" about his attempts to negotiate the release of American hostages in Lebanon.

Waite, the archbishop of Canterbury's envoy, is due to leave for New York early Monday to meet U.S. officials on his efforts to free the hostages. His one-man mercy mission was stalled in the Lebanese capital because of fighting between rival Muslim factions.

"I'm optimistic but it takes time. At least the contacts have been made and the kidnappers identified," Waite said at Athens airport.

He arranged to spend the night in Athens and arrive in New York Monday aboard TWA flight 841 after a stop in Rome. He was expected to land at New York's JFK airport at 12:20 p.m. MST.

The Anglican troubleshooter, a bullet-proof vest under his tan safari shirt, told reporters at Beirut on Sunday that after his secret meetings with the "kidnappers" "we're making progress."

He added that he expected "to be back soon."

Waite was trapped in west Beirut's Commodore Hotel with scores of journalists for three days while Druse and Shiite Muslims milled and fought savage street battles around the seven-story building.

He was sent to Beirut after four Americans kidnapped in Lebanon appeared by letter to the Rev. Robert Runcie, the archbishop of Canterbury, to work for their release.

The Briton made a 15-minute dash to the airport in a sedan pocked with bullet holes. Following him, as gunfire crackled around the city, was a fast-moving convoy of journalists and television crews.

The convoy sped past bullet-scarred buildings and burned-out cars in streets littered with debris.

As his Mercedes approached the beachfront airport on Beirut's southern outskirts, Lebanese army soldiers fired in the air to stop a car approaching from another direction. No shots were fired at Waite's convoy.

Waite joked with reporters at the airport and called his dash through Beirut's streets an "invigorating experience."

The Mercedes broke down with a bullet in the engine on the way back to the city after Waite took off for Athens on a Middle East Airways jetliner.

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- OXYDOL
- BIZ BLEACH
- KOTEX PRODUCTS
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- SPECIAL DINNERS any size
- NESTLE 5 OZ. KING SIZE BARS
- PILLSBURY FRUIT AND NUT BREAD MIX
- MICROWAVE CRISPCRUST PIZZA
- POST COCOA PEBBLES
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- KRAFT CHEESE SLICES

### PG-13 Rating Introduced

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

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

- G** General Audiences, all ages admitted.
- PG** Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- PG-13** Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
- R** Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- NC-17** No one under 17 admitted.

All films rated after July 1 will be given ratings under the new five-category system.

### MOVIES

DAILY 7:30-9:20	ENDS SOON!
TWIN FALLS CINEMA	He's back in New York CHARLES BRONSON
JEROME CINEMA	DEATH WISH 3
TWIN FALLS CINEMA	BOTH TOWNS DAILY AT 7:30-9:15 A TALKING COMEDY
JEROME CINEMA	ONCE BITTEN
DAILY 7:00-9:00	EMILIO ESTEVEZ
TWIN FALLS MALL	THAT WAS THEN... THIS IS NOW
TWIN FALLS CINEMA	JEFF GOLDBLUM JOSEPH BOLOGNA TRANSYLVANIA 6-5000
ENDS TUESDAY DAILY AT 7:15-9:15	Commando
JEROME CINEMA	Somewhere, somehow, someone's going to pay. Arnold Schwarzenegger
DAILY 7:10-9:00	The deadliest art...
JEROME CINEMA	AMERICAN NINJA
DAILY 7:00-9:15	ENDS TUESDAY NOW... THE REAL EXCITEMENT BEGINS.
TWIN FALLS CINEMA	NEW WILLIAMS The American Idol
DAILY 7:10-9:25	HURRY ENDS TUESDAY STEVEN SPIELBERG PRESENTS
TWIN FALLS CINEMA	BACK TO THE FUTURE
ENDS TUESDAY DAILY AT 7:00	OPENS WED
TWIN FALLS CINEMA	Jeff Goldblum TRANSYLVANIA 6-5000
GOODS CINEMA	OPENS FRI. Arnold Schwarzenegger COMMANDO
ENDS THURSDAY DAILY AT 9:00	JAGGED EDGE

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NOV. 25 AND 26

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# West Students like new campus

School fire forces  
Yellowstone move

GARDINER, Mont. (AP) — Gardiner school officials say they and their students, burned out of their school earlier this month, are coping well with their makeshift "south campus" in Yellowstone National Park.

In fact, some aspects of the daily bus trip for 120 junior and senior high school students are downright enjoyable. Where else can they see elk and bison grazing along the road or view the steaming hot springs terraces at Mammoth?

Since last Tuesday, Gardiner students have been bused to makeshift classrooms in Youth Adult Conservation Corps buildings a mile south of park headquarters at Mammoth, Wyo., and about six miles south of Gardiner, the park's northern gateway.

The move came after a Nov. 15 fire burned the junior and senior high portion of the Gardiner School to the ground.

National Park Service employees and school officials moved in desks, tables and additional lights. Clocks with alarms and an intercom system is being installed, and teachers are using the experience to develop new teaching materials.

"Our school is composed of people, not walls, and all the people are still here," said Superintendent Lynn Mavencamp. "Last week we had a great school, and that doesn't mean we don't have a great school now because the walls have changed."

For example, industrial arts teacher Jerry Murphy said the destruction of all his shop equipment in the fire has had a profound effect but also has freed him from the restraints of the equipment.

"Now we will be able to design a program, rather than having it dictated (by set equipment)," he said. "We'll be going a lot more high-tech now, with some instruction on robotics and graphic arts."

The school lost only one day of classes, and tests already were being taken by late last week.

"We did miss a 'King Lear' test, but we are now starting to get back into the old grind," said senior Phillip Wickham.

"I think the faster we get back into the routine, the better," said teacher Debbie Ollig.

Students will be working even harder when textbooks donated by other school districts arrive, she said. In the meantime, they are helping school officials by writing letters to colleges seeking replacement of catalogues destroyed in the fire and thank-you letters to people and businesses who helped get the school operating again.

The fire destroyed the school athletic equipment, but the move has given students a chance to learn a new sport — cross-country skiing.



Freeze vs. fire

Water from fire hoses seemed to freeze before it could do any good Saturday as Plains, Mont., volunteer firefighters fought sub-zero temperatures as well as flames during a fire that destroyed nearly a block of the downtown area. The battle went on for five hours before the blaze finally was brought under control.

## Blocked rail line reopened

UNION, Ore. (AP) — Union-Pacific's main east-west railroad line across Oregon was reopened Sunday after being blocked for more than a day by the derailment of six cars of a freight train in a remote canyon.

"No injuries were reported in the accident Saturday morning just south of Union and 18 miles southeast of La Grande, Union Pacific spokesman George Skorney said. The 73-car westbound train was carrying grain from the Midwest to Kalama, Wash., when the accident occurred.

The derailment blocked eastbound and westbound runs of Amtrak's Pioneer, which connects Seattle and

Chicago, Skorney said. Passengers were bused between Portland and Baker.

"All other rail traffic between Portland and Boise was delayed."

The steep terrain and cold weather hampered efforts to clear the tracks. Temperatures in the area were as low as 15 degrees below zero early Sunday, Skorney said.

"Many of the cars fell over the railroad embankment, down a hillside," Skorney said. "This is in a kind of a difficult area."

Many of the cars and large piles of grain remain near the tracks and probably won't be salvaged for a couple of weeks, Skorney said.

The cause of the accident was under investigation.

## Judge won't withhold name of victim

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) — A judge has refused to order the name of the alleged victim withheld in open court during an upcoming rape-kidnap trial.

However, 2nd District Court Judge Rodney Page agreed to allow individual questioning of prospective jurors in the Dec. 11 trial of Douglas A. Lovell, 27, who is charged with one count of kidnapping, one count of forcible sodomy, one count of ag-

gravated sexual assault and two counts of rape.

All the charges are first-degree felonies carrying maximum terms of life in prison, and stem from alleged incidents April 3-4.

Defense attorney John Hutchinson filed motions to amend the complaint against Lovell, substituting the "Jane Doe" for the name of the victim and key witness, Joyce Yost, who disappeared four months ago.

# Incarcerating AIDS victims could be costly, official says

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP) — Incarceration of inmates suffering from AIDS, if and when such prisoners come into the corrections system, could prove a heavy burden for taxpayers, a Utah State Prison official says.

Dave Franchina, deputy director of institutional operations, said the Department of Corrections is still studying ways to handle inmates with AIDS in hopes of having a policy in effect when a prisoner is found to have the incurable and fatal disease.

So far, no inmates have been found to have AIDS symptoms, although two men and a woman have tested positive for the AIDS virus itself, authorities said.

Franchina said states with AIDS inmates estimate it costs between \$100,000 and \$200,000 to care for them between the time they are diagnosed with the disease and die.

The total medical budget for Utah's prison system this year is about \$500,000, he said.

In New Jersey, prison officials have contracted with a local hospital to build additional rooms to house 94 AIDS victims, Franchina said.

He said the Utah prison has not imposed AIDS testing for all inmates, but does draw samples from homosexuals and intravenous drug users.

"We are screening only those com-

## Survey shows majority of Utahns fear epidemic

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — An overwhelming majority of Utahns believe AIDS, an incurable and fatal disease until now most prominent in the homosexual community, will become a health problem for the public at large, a survey shows.

In a copyright poll done for The Salt Lake Tribune's Sunday edition, Bardley & Haslacher Inc. said 70 percent of those interviewed believed AIDS was "very likely" or "somewhat likely" to assume epidemic proportions.

The remainder thought it was "not too likely" or "not likely at all." AIDS would become a widespread health problem for the nation as a whole.

The disease, which attacks the

immune system, is thought most often spread by sex between homosexual men or exposure to infected blood.

Asked what they would do if they learned a child with AIDS was attending their own children's school, 40 percent of the poll respondents said they would tell their child to avoid contact with the AIDS victim.

Twenty percent said they would fight to have the AIDS child removed from classes and 7 percent said they would keep their own children at home if necessary.

Twenty-four percent said they would not be worried about children passing AIDS to each other.

ing into the prison who have a high profile, or those who request the screening," Franchina said.

He said if the tests prove positive, the inmates are placed in isolation, not so much to prevent the spread of the disease as to protect the prisoners.

If inmates who test positive for

the AIDS virus also develop the disease, their become susceptible to a wide range of ailments because their immune systems break down, Franchina said.

Meantime, he said the prison also was taking extra measures against the disease, including use of bleach sterilizer in living quarters.

# Grocery strike could expand

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Union negotiators rejected the first written proposal from supermarket management and said Sunday the 21-day-old strike-lockout that affects 22,000 workers could expand beyond Southern California.

"If this dispute engulfs an even larger area than now is of concern, it will be on management's head," the United Food and Commercial Workers and Teamsters said in a joint statement. It did not say what action they would take.

Both sides, optimistic going into weekend talks, expressed disappointment Sunday at the outcome and said no further negotiations were scheduled.

David Willauer of the Food Employers Council said the proposed three-year contract was submitted during a 2½-hour session Saturday night with union representatives.

He said it was the same agreement reached orally Nov. 4, the day before the 22,000 meat cutters, meat wrappers and Teamsters began a strike.

But Dan Swinton, spokesman for both unions, said no such verbal agreement was reached.

"To say we're disappointed by this posturing by the butchers' union would be an understatement," Willauer said of the denial, adding that the council was considering filing a "bad faith bargaining charge" with the National Labor Relations Board.

The statement issued by the unions said efforts to reach an agreement failed because of the intellectual dishonesty and shamelessness of a handful of rich and prospering companies.

Swinton said the offer submitted Saturday night — the first full con-

tract proposed since the strike began — contained more than 20 new proposals and "all kinds of distortions" of tentative agreements already made.

He declined to provide details, but said it addressed job security, medical care, pensions, altering current contract language and creating a new, lower-paid meat clerk position. It also proposed a two-year wage freeze, he said.

The strike has been marred by violence against the supermarkets and non-union truck drivers. Shots have been fired at some trucks, and numerous reports of slashed tires have been made.

The FBI entered an investigation into reports last week that non-lethal doses of an insecticide were injected into some foods at Alpha Beta markets.

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To Turn On The Lights And Pass Out <sup>Good Stuff</sup> Candy Bars. Over 1,000 To Be Given Away!

Bring The Whole Family, Meet Santa, And Be The First To Count The Lights And Win \$1310 In Cash —  
Listen To KLIX For Further Details In The ANNUAL KLIXMAS LAND Contest  
Sponsored By:

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The Merc	Arctic Circle
Canyon Motors	Taco Johns

NOTICE: In order that our employees may enjoy the Thanksgiving Day holiday, and to meet production schedules for the big Thanksgiving Day Times-News, we must observe the following advertising deadlines

for the Christmas Opening issue of the Times-News Thursday, November 28 (and those days immediately preceding and following that day).

Advertising to appear on:	Must be in our office by:
WEDNESDAY November 27	FRIDAY, 3:00 November 22
THURSDAY (Thanksgiving)	FRIDAY, 3:00 November 22
TV BOOK Friday, November 29	MONDAY, 10:00 November 25
FRIDAY November 29	MONDAY, 3:00 November 25
SUNDAY December 1	TUESDAY, 3:00 November 26
MONDAY December 2	WEDNESDAY November 27

The Times-News Classified Department will be Closed Thursday, November 28. All private party advertising should be in by Wednesday, November 27th, for the Thursday, November 28 issue and also Friday, November 29.

Chicken Soup helps working parents — B3

Forget control for a positive relationship — B4

B

## Pre-natal class information saves baby's life

By JANE ROBISON  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — When Shawna Chapin attended pre-natal classes with her husband at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center last year, she paid brief attention to what can go wrong during delivery. But the one fact she remembered saved her baby's life.

"You're never the one who thinks you're going to have a problem," the 24-year-old said recently. "I'm just glad I knew what to do."

During the class, Chapin said expectant mothers were asked what to do if the umbilical cord dropped out. Although it rarely happens, the group was told it could be fatal to the newborn if the mother failed to follow the right procedure.

"The woman behind me said you drop down to your chest and knees and stay there," Chapin said. "I don't know why I remembered that, but I did."

On June 23, after coming home from waterskiing with her husband, Kyle, Chapin went into labor five weeks prematurely. And the unexpected happened, the cord dropped out. Chapin dropped down to her knees and shoulders so that air would not be cut off to the baby.

The Jerome couple called their Twin Falls doctor, Sarah Johnson, who advised them because of the emergency, not to drive to MVRMC. Instead, Chapin said they were told to call the ambulance and go to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

But because they only lived a block from St. Benedict's, her husband drove her there while she remained in the dropped position. Chapin laughs now that she never saw the doctor's face until the next

day because they wheeled her in while she was still lying with her face down, and immediately put her under anesthesia for a Caesarean section.

The doctor at St. Benedict's who performed the operation, James D. Lohmann, said he had heard about instances of the umbilical cord dropping out first during delivery, but it rarely happened. "I haven't seen it in my six years here at St. Benedict's," he said. "It is very rare."

Chapin said her husband was told there was a high probability the baby would not live, and maybe she wouldn't. She credited the doctors with their quick response that may have prevented brain or lung damage to her child.

"The doctors only had a short time from when they put me out and turned me over to get the baby out," she said.

Four minutes later, her daughter, Taylor, was born, weighing 3 pounds, 11 ounces.

"She could have been brain damaged if they hadn't acted as quickly as they did," Chapin said. "But she doesn't have an ounce of problems. The doctor said it was a miracle the baby survived. And one reason she did was because I knew what to do."

Mother and daughter were transferred to MVRMC and released in good condition four days later. Chapin now stresses the importance of not only taking pre-natal classes, but also paying attention to the things that don't normally happen.

"It's important to go over and over the things that don't normally happen and know what to do," she said.



Shawna and Kyle Chapin credit advice on what to do in an umbilical cord emergency with saving daughter Taylor's life

### Quick takes

#### Old salts likely to salt out of habit

People who say they don't add salt to food are probably telling the truth. So concludes a team of researchers in Minnesota, who secretly checked 211 people in two University of Minnesota cafeterias and the interviewees' homes. Between 10 and 20 percent of Americans are at risk of developing a high blood pressure and should avoid salt, researchers Maurice B. Mittelmark of the University of Minnesota and Barbara Sternberg of Weight Watchers International write in the American Journal of Public Health. Of the salt eaten in the United States, at least 30 percent is discretionary — added either during cooking or at the table. The researchers say it may be easier to get people to cut down on using salt by habit — before tasting — than on using salt by preference — after tasting. Older and overweight people were the most likely to salt food before tasting it, which suggests that their "eating pattern... is driven more by habit than by preference."

#### Blackjack players fear busting

Blackjack players are three times as likely to lose by failing to draw a card as they are by busting, Dutch psychologists report. Gielen Keren and Willem A. Wagenaar analyzed the play of 112 gamblers in more than 400 blackjack hands in an Amsterdam casino. They suggest that "testing by busting (accumulating a card total over 21) may seem psychologically worse than losing to a dealer's superior hand." Psychology Today reports. People would rather be able to blame their loss on chance than on their own decision to take one card too many.

#### Some drugs risky with aspartame

A long-time critic of the overuse of aspartame reports that three people had their first epileptic seizures after consuming large amounts of the artificial sweetener. Dr. Richard J. Wurtman of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in a letter to the British medical journal Lancet, says the cases "can only suggest an association between aspartame and the seizures" and do not prove a cause-effect relationship. Wurtman's animal research with the sweetener, marketed as NutraSweet and Equal, has shown that it blocks the brain's neurotransmitters, which prevent seizures. In all three cases, the victims drank a quart or more a day of aspartame-sweetened beverages. One of them drank more than two gallons. In each case, the seizures disappeared when aspartame intake was stopped, Wurtman said. Wurtman warns that people on certain drugs — L-dopa, MAO inhibitors and Aldomet, for example — might be wise to limit intake of the sweetener, because they, too, tend to block neurotransmitters.

#### Marijuana's effect seems unreal

The hangover effect of a single marijuana cigarette can interfere with a pilot's ability to land an airplane — even 24 hours after the joint was smoked. Researchers at Stanford University and the Veterans Administration used computers to measure the ability of 10 airplane pilots to perform a series of maneuvers after smoking a cigarette containing 19 milligrams of tetrahydrocannabinol (THC), the active ingredient in marijuana. That's the equivalent of a "strong social dose" of pot, the researchers say. The 10 test subjects — all experienced private pilots and pot smokers — were tested in a computerized flight simulation laboratory at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Palo Alto, Calif. They were tested about one hour, four hours and 24 hours after smoking the marijuana. At each interval, the study found, the pilots showed "significant impairments" in a variety of tasks involved in landing an airplane, compared with pre-pot tests. The impairment after 24 hours occurred even though the pilots themselves felt no drug hangover and reported normal alertness and mood — suggesting that a marijuana smoker's own evaluation of his or her ability to handle a job safely may not be reliable.

## Fasting in the face of abundance

Community School students learn about world hunger through program

By KRISTIN TUCKER  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — For thousands of years, fasting has been used to cleanse or purify body and soul. Socrates, Moses, Jesus, St. Francis and Mahatma Gandhi are just a few of the world leaders who have used fasting as a political statement, to give force to prayers, in times of mourning, during an illness. During the holiday season of celebrations and abundance, some Magic Valley residents are fasting to increase their awareness of world hunger issues and to prepare themselves for the holidays. "Fasting should be used for a positive purpose, not a negative purpose," says Wanda Michaelson, director of Idaho Hunger Action. "Old religious connotations of fasting concentrated on spiritual concerns, not primarily on denial." Included in those concerns might be hunger awareness, the topic of a day-long program held last Thursday at the Ketchum-Sun Valley Community School. World hunger was the sub-

ject of a morning assembly, and students were given an opportunity to fast for the day. "Only a handful of students said they would fast," said teacher Bags Brokaw, coordinator of the day's activities. "Fasting (missing lunch and snacks) is voluntary and is not monitored." Involving students in a simulation exercise representing the breakdown of the world's resources, Brokaw held a drawing later in the morning to divide the school's 140 students into two groups. About 13 percent of the students had pizza for lunch; everyone else had rice and water. "The rich world, the industrial world, represents 25 percent of the population and consumes two-thirds to three-fourths of world production, including food production," says Brokaw. "Seventy-five percent of the world gets the remainder." Brokaw said each student was asked to bring \$3 for the day's activities and lunch. Proceeds totaling about \$400 will be donated to Oxfam (a hunger relief organization) and Mother Theresa's orphanage in India. "More important than the fast is the

awareness," says Brokaw. "This is a very small thing we can do. The Thursday before Thanksgiving is a most appropriate time." Massage therapist Susan Beck compares fasting with doing regular maintenance on a car. "A check-up every two or three thousand miles helps keep the car's system smooth so there are no breakdowns," she says. "Fasting is an all-over body cleanser." "One-day fasts are traditionally used to celebrate or honor the Sabbath," says Beck. "It really lets you get in touch with where your appetite comes from and how that controls you." "It is an inward journey," she says. "You are not preparing meals, so you can spend time doing other things you like to do." Beck says there's a "high" that often comes with fasting. "That feeling is a sign that toxins and old stuff are leaving the body." "It takes the body three days to make a complete changeover," says Beck. "Doctors and nutritionists may or may not agree with me, but I believe that after three days the... See FASTING on Page B4

## Want to fast? Here are some risks to know

By KRISTIN TUCKER  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Fasting is not without risks. Peggy Stanfield, nutrition educator at the College of Southern Idaho, cautions would-be fasters that there are numerous side effects, some of them potentially dangerous. Stanfield does not advocate fasting, but says that a two- or three-day fast may not cause problems in healthy persons. "People with any kind of health problems should not fast — nor should older people or the very young." High on Stanfield's list of concerns is the danger of fluid and electrolyte imbalance, and

the stress on muscle tissue. During a fast, up to a half pound of muscle tissue may be lost per day. As the liver's fuel stores are used and not replaced, liver damage may occur. The body has less resistance to virus or infection, and becomes less tolerant of cold. Body fat that is not completely broken down may result in nausea; prolonged effects may include personality changes. Low blood pressure may also contribute to nausea and dizziness. Constipation, dehydration, weakness and lethargy are also common effects of a fast. The heart muscle especially needs glucose to function, she says. As the heart muscle loses

weight, cardiac irregularities may occur. "That's what happened in those high-protein, low-calorie liquid diets." Stanfield says fasting is not generally effective as a weight-loss strategy. "As the body recognizes the fact that it is not being supplied, it shuts down the metabolism to conserve what is on hand." Grossly obese persons may be hospitalized and put on a protein-sparing fast where they can be continually monitored. "If you must fast, it should not be a complete fast," says Stanfield. Keep your liquid intake high. Don't fast if you are not healthy. And don't fast for more than a couple of days.

## Zap holiday threats to your good health

By VERA BROWN  
Los Angeles Times

With the coming holidays, some of us will be indulging in an extra measure of calories or holiday cheer. There will be a constant display of all sorts of holiday snacks within finger's reach. They're wondrously tempting, so here are some ways to "have it all":  
1. Increase your exercise routine. If you're currently working out 20 minutes a day, add another 10 and get your body ready to take on those extra calories you don't want to forgo. Think of it as "banking calories" which you can "withdraw" when you want another cookie or glass of eggnog.  
2. If you know you'll be going to a big holiday party, eat sparingly that day. Eat fresh fruits, vegetables, whole grains and lean protein. Then, when it's party time, you can cele-

brate without feeling guilty.  
3. Keep your digestive system running smoothly. Especially during the holidays, we tend to rush everything, and that can put the digestive system out of balance. Drink plenty of water, try not to overeat and include bran in your diet.  
Here are some tips to keep your skin glowing this holiday season:  
• Give salt the respect it deserves. It can do terrible things to your skin and make you awake with puffy eyes and a bloated feeling.  
• Keep your consumption of sweets low. No, I'd never say "don't touch," just watch the calories, and you won't start the new year with dieting on your list of resolutions.  
• If winter sports are part of your vacation plans, pack a tube of sunscreen.

## Looking good

### Boxers break out into daywear

Buying boxers for a beau, or for yourself? Some of the adventure patterns are being snapped up to wear in the light of day — as casual shorts, says Gentlemen's Quarterly magazine. Take a second look at those clinical whites — you may see new possibilities.

### Indefinite cuts expand choices

Chameleon potential is what the newest women's hairstyles have in common, besides longer length, Vogue magazine reports. The cuts are indefinite in shape to allow for more of an any-which-way expression.

### Booklets offer accessories tips

Pull your look together with some help from Aris Isotoner, offers Young Miss magazine. Two free booklets — one featuring how-to's for scarves, gloves and hats, the other helping you select the right coat — are yours for the asking. Write to Accessorize!, Aris Isotoner, Dept. YM, 417 5th Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10016. Be sure to include a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope.

### To do for you

"To Do for You" is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 516, Twin Falls, 83302, or deliver them to our office at 132 Third St. W.

#### Learn to talk to child's teacher

TWIN FALLS — "Partners in Education: Parents and Schools"

will be the topic of the monthly meeting of the Living Single Support Group at the College of Southern Idaho from 7 to 9 p.m. today in room 105 of the Shields Building.  
Marilyn Heaton, Chapter I Migrant director of the Twin Falls School District, will be the guest speaker. She will look at avenues of communication among parents, teachers and school administration. Admission is free; for more information call the Center for New Directions, 733-9554, ext. 361.

#### Free infant CPR class scheduled

TWIN FALLS — A free infant cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) class will be offered to the public today at 7 p.m. in the 5th

floor conference room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Pre-registration is required. Call 737-2000 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and ask for Educational Services.

#### Hospital offers pre-natal classes

JEROME — St. Benedict's Family Medical Center's on-going pre-natal classes are held each Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Education Center behind the medical center. The classes may be started at any time; however, the next series will begin Dec. 4. For further information, call Linda Owen, R.N., or Gayle Goodwin, R.N., at 324-4301, ext. 240.

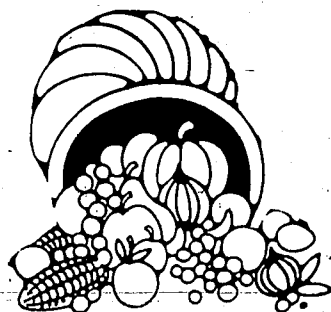
## Special day care center caters to sick

By DEBORA DEL VALLE Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Once upon a time, working parents had to stay home when their kids became sick. Then two women who worried about working parents came up with an alternative — a day care center for sick children.  
"Our intent is to be available for parents when there are no other resources," said Birdie Johnson, a founder of Chicken Soup. "This is a solution if you haven't any other solution."  
Chicken Soup is Minnesota's only licensed day care center for sick children. There are fewer than a dozen such centers in the nation, said Beth Fredericks, project coordinator of the Boston-based

Work Family Directions, a national child care referral network.  
Children who come to the center are examined by a nurse. Then they're assigned to one of three brightly decorated rooms — the "Sniffles Room" for those with colds, the "Popsicle Room" for those with flu and the "Poikadot Room" for chicken pox.  
Each room has its own bathroom and is filled with toys, books and video games.  
"Most people expect to see little beds in a row," Ms. Johnson said. "We had a problem making it friendly, yet sanitary."  
There is no carpeting and the bedding consists of cots with colored quilts which are used as pillows. The quilts are washed daily, and children are encouraged to bring things from home.

Connie Bell, associate director of the Greater Minneapolis Day Care Association, said several studies found a need for sick-child care services. Minnesota and many other states prohibit sick children from attending regular day care centers.  
Chicken Soup is open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. and accepts children ranging in age from 6 months to 12 years. Costs are \$30 for a full day or \$20 for two hours or less.  
Children who have measles or whose symptoms already seem serious are not accepted.  
Linda Tacke said she her 3-year-old son Paul enjoyed his first visit to the center. He told his sister, "You'll be so happy when you get sick because you get to go to Chicken Soup," Mrs. Tacke said.



# HAPPY THANKSGIVING FROM SWENSEN'S

The Pilgrims first November on the famous "stern and rock-bound coast" found them most thankful for food and freedom, two commodities then very scarce and precious in the world — Freedom in the Old World — Food in the New. Today hunger and starvation are the reality of daily life for uncounted millions of earth's pilgrims searching for anything to eat; and to billions of our brothers and sisters personal freedom and the exercise of civil rights and by the

Constitution is pure fantasy. This Thanksgiving, as we contemplate and enjoy an abundance of still scarce freedom and the bounties of the harvest, may we all give thanks in humble awareness and determine to make these blessings available to others in the World and to those who come after us.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING! — THE SWENSENS —



WESTERN FAMILY ORANGE JUICE  
FROZEN CONCENTRATE 12 OZ. CAN ..... **79¢**  
CASE OF 24 ..... **\$18.96**

SWENSEN'S WILL BE OPEN TILL 1:00 P.M. THANKSGIVING DAY  
PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU THANKSGIVING DAY

<p>SNOW WHITE CAULIFLOWER GIGANTIC HEADS <b>99¢</b> Ea.</p>	<p>CELERY LARGE STALKS <b>2 FOR \$1</b></p>	<p>NORBEST GRADE A TURKEYS Self Basting With Tender Timer That Pops Up When Turkey Is Exactly Done 10-24 Lbs. .... <b>79¢</b></p>	<p>FALLS BRAND WHOLE HAM <b>99¢</b> lb.</p>	<p>IDAHO #2 POTATOES 20 Lb. Bag <b>99¢</b></p>	<p>COFFEE HILL BROTHERS 3 Lb. Can ..... <b>\$5.88</b></p>	<p>OLIVES WESTERN FAMILY MEDIUM PITTED TALL CAN .. <b>69¢</b></p>
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<p>RED EMPEROR GRAPES Lb. .... <b>39¢</b></p>	<p>FRESH CRAN-BERRIES 12 OZ. PKG. .... <b>79¢</b></p>	<p>JUMBO YAMS or SWEET POTATOES 5 Lbs. For <b>\$1</b></p>	<p>Swifts Butterball TURKEYS <b>99¢</b> lb.</p>	<p>FALLS BRAND COUNTRY STYLE GROUND SAUSAGE <b>\$1.09</b> lb.</p>	<p>GOLDEN SMOKED BRAND BONELESS HAMS WASTE-FREE FULLY COOKED <b>\$1.49</b> lb.</p>	<p>PEPSI <b>\$1.39</b> 2 LITER JUG WITH EVERY PURCHASE OF A 2 LITER JUG OF PEPSI GET A 2 LITER JUG OF SICE FREE</p>	<p>TRIANGLE YOUNG'S SOUR CREAM PINT ..... <b>88¢</b></p>	<p>TRIANGLE YOUNG'S WHIPPING CREAM HALF PINT 2 FOR <b>\$1.00</b></p>	<p>TRIANGLE YOUNG'S EGG NOG QUART ..... <b>99¢</b></p>	<p>WESTERN FAMILY FROZEN WHIPPED TOPPING 8 OZ. .... <b>49¢</b></p>	<p>WESTERN FAMILY CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ. PKG. .... <b>75¢</b></p>
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<p>BANANAS 5 Lbs. For <b>\$1.00</b></p>	<p>RADISHES AND GREEN ONIONS 6 BUNCHES FOR <b>\$1.00</b></p>	<p>GOOD SELECTION GRADE "A" FRESH TURKEYS Place Your Order NOW COMPETITIVELY PRICED!!</p>	<p>FRESH PACIFIC OYSTERS 10 OZ. JAR <b>\$1.99</b></p>	<p>FRESH PORK LINK SAUSAGE LB. .... <b>\$1.39</b></p>
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<p>WESTERN FAMILY FRUIT COCKTAIL 303 SIZE ..... <b>59¢</b></p>	<p>WESTERN FAMILY PINEAPPLE Crushed, Chunks, Sliced 20 OZ. .... <b>66¢</b></p>	<p>WESTERN FAMILY MANDARIN ORANGES 11 OZ. CAN ..... <b>55¢</b></p>	<p>LIBBYS PUMPKIN 2 1/2 SIZE CAN ..... <b>79¢</b></p>	<p>PRINCELLA YAMS 2 1/2 SIZE ..... <b>69¢</b></p>
<p>WESTERN FAMILY SWEET PICKLES 22 OZ. .... <b>99¢</b></p>	<p>NALLEY'S BABY BANQUET DILLS 22 OZ. .... <b>99¢</b></p>	<p>GORTON'S CLAMS MINCED OR CHOPPED <b>69¢</b></p>	<p>WILDERNESS CHERRY PIE FILLING <b>\$1.39</b></p>	<p>WESTERN FAMILY CANNED MILK Tall Can ..... <b>42¢</b></p>

<p>CROWN PRINCE WHOLE OYSTERS 8 OZ. CAN ..... <b>98¢</b></p>	<p>KLEENEX DINNER NAPKINS 50 COUNT REG. \$1.00 <b>79¢</b></p>	<p>WHEAT DINNER ROLLS DOZEN ..... <b>88¢</b></p>	<p>BUTTER-EGG DINNER ROLLS DOZEN ..... <b>88¢</b></p>	<p>RHODES PAN ROLLS FROZEN 36 CT. PKG. .... <b>\$1.49</b></p>
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Prices Good Thurs. thru Mon.

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PAUL, IDAHO

Weekday 8-9 P.M. Closed Sundays  
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CLOVER CLUB POTATO CHIPS  
REG. CRINKLE 10 OZ. BAG  
**69¢**

NALLEY'S CHIP DIPS  
8 OZ. ALL-FLAVORS ..... **66¢**

SANTITAS TORTILLA CHIPS  
GIANT 14 OZ. PKGS. .... **99¢**

NABISCO SNACK CRACKERS  
Triscuits, Wheat Thins, and All The Others ..... **99¢**

COKE, SPRITE, TAB, DIET COKE, A&W  
16 OZ. 8 PACK ..... **\$1.44**

KEEBLER NEW CRISPY LIGHTS SNAKS  
KEEBLER 8 OZ. PKG. KRUNCH TWISTS  
**99¢**  
**59¢**

## THINK OF SWENSEN'S AS THE BIG COOKIE

WESTERN FAMILY RAISINS 2 lb. Pkg. **\$1.59**

We know it's possible that when you think of Swensen's, you just think of crumbs, but this week please try to think of Swensen's as the whole cookie. You'll find your entire want list of fine quality cookie ingredients on sale this week. Not only for cookies, but for all your holiday baking needs of all types - for fruit cakes, Christmas breads, sweets, candies, and all your favorite recipes that are so much fun to make and eat. Stock up now and save for the Festive Times ahead!

P.S. Swensen's have all the special spices, condiments and hard to find holiday stuff you need for special recipes. Dates, figs, currants, white raisins, muscat raisins, almond bark, marzipan, etc.

Jumbo "AA" EGGS **79¢**  
Western Family BUTTER **\$1.69**  
Western Family WALNUT MEATS **\$1.99**

<p>WESTERN FAMILY SUGAR Brown or Powdered 2 LB. PKG. .... <b>89¢</b></p>	<p>WESTERN FAMILY MARSHMALLOWS Mini or Regular 1 LB. PKG. .... <b>59¢</b></p>	<p>WESTERN FAMILY MARSHMALLOW CREME GIANT 13 OZ. .... <b>99¢</b></p>	<p>BLUE DIAMOND SHELLED ALMONDS 1 LB. PKG. .... <b>\$1.69</b></p>	<p>WESTERN FAMILY MARACHIO CHERRIES 10 OZ. JAR ..... <b>79¢</b></p>	<p>EAGLE BRAND SWEETENED CONDENSED MILK <b>\$1.25</b></p>
<p>C&amp;H SUGAR Brown or Powdered 25 lb. Bag ..... <b>\$8.99</b></p>	<p>SCHILLING HOLIDAY SPICES CINNAMON, RUBBED SAGE, POULTRY SEASONING <b>79¢</b></p>	<p>JELLO ALL FLAVORS 3 OZ. PKG. 3 FOR <b>\$1.00</b></p>	<p>OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY JUICE 48 OZ. .... <b>\$1.79</b></p>	<p>WESTERN FAMILY CRANBERRY SAUCE 16 OZ. CAN 2 FOR <b>\$1.00</b></p>	<p>WESTERN FAMILY REAL CHOCOLATE CHIPS 12 oz. Pkg. .... <b>\$1.09</b></p>

# Who needs control in a relationship?

Each can move the other like a marionette, yet neither one is aware of the strings.  
"People-Reading," Meirs and Valdies



**Jo Ann Larsen**

In intimate relation, none of us can avoid dealing with the issue of control and the question of "who gets to tell who how to think, feel or behave." In mature love relationships, the question of control is settled — neither party has the right to control the other. But, in struggling relationships, the issue of control is often embedded in almost every exchange intimates have with one another.

At issue in these struggling relationships is whether intimates can be themselves and still be loved. Say Paul and Margaret Jordan, authors of "Do I Have To Give Up Me to be Loved By You?" "All of us need to be ourselves and to be loved. In childhood we see-sawed between the fear of losing our parents' love and the determination to have our own way. As adults we try to keep our love relationship without losing our individuality. So, all of us, whether we know it or not, are constantly asking ourselves how much we can let ourselves think, feel, and act freely without being rejected by those we love."

Unfortunately, it is the people we want most to love us who are most likely to pressure us to do what they think is right, say the Jordans. So, to protect ourselves, we may resort to one of three stances: compliance — denying our own feelings or needs and submitting to control to avoid conflict and rejection; control — trying to change the other's mind or behavior by making him or her feel guilty or afraid; or indifference — ignoring the conflict by withdrawing into separate preoccupations, giving the message "I'm not affected by you, and you can't hurt or control me."

Eventually, the Jordans believe, struggling relationships may settle into one of four styles: •Control-Control. Each person persists in attempting to change the other, bringing on bitter fighting as each tries to win at the other's ex-

pense. "The exchanges are like those in a courtroom," say the Jordans. "The atmosphere is competitive, not cooperative. Neither is really listening to the other; as one is speaking, the other is either readying a defense or preparing to use what the other has just said to counterattack."

•Control-Indifference. One person valiantly

**Intimate relationships, too, can only be forged when each person preserves his or her own integrity and individuality.**

tries to change the other and the other just as valiantly resists being changed. Observe the Jordans: "The more one person pulls at the other for love, time, affirmation, sex, communication, money, neatness or anything else, the more the other resists; the more one resists by shutting the other out, the more the other feels rejected and pulls."

•Control-Compliance. One person attempts to change the other; the other gives in, going along with the control demands. Although peace exists in the relationship, the partner who has capitulated feels distant and resentful. And if, after a time, the capitulating person begins to resist or attempts to gain control, upheaval occurs in the relationship. Failing that, the controlling partner may simply become bored with or lose respect for the other person.

•Indifference-indifference. Each becomes in-

different, withdrawing and finding ways of living essentially separate lives. "Our world is full of passives and devices that help us withdraw and shut out the pain," say the Jordans, and partners may thus use television, work, alcohol, drugs, sports, sleep, illness, depression, overeating and many other behaviors as personal anesthetics to avoid dealing with each other.

"The protective slances partners take disallow their having a truly intimate relationship, which can only come when each allows the other the freedom to be him or herself. As Clint Weyand writes in "Thank You for Being": "My love must be willing to let you grow in directions I haven't traveled. If I don't give you this freedom, my love is only a thinly disguised method for controlling you."

Intimate relationships, too, can only be forged when each person preserves his or her own integ-

rity and individuality. You cannot become truly intimate with another, observe the Jordans, if your behavior toward that person is motivated out of fear, obligation or guilt. You must be able to stand for what you need and want — without, of course — coercing the other to give it to you.

To the Jordans, the answer to "Do I have to give up me to be loved by you?" can be a resounding "No!" Openness to learning about your personal response style (and pain) is the direct path to individual freedom and integrity and increased intimacy, say these authors.

In fact, "almost all of the pain and misery in our lives and the difficulties we encounter in our relationships is a result of things we do when we are not open to learning."

Jo Ann Larsen, D.S.W., is a Salt Lake City counselor and a daughter of Dr. Ivin M. and Alice Jackson of Kimberly.

# Breast removal for cancer should soon be outmoded

By MALCOLM RITTER Associated Press

NEW YORK — Treating breast cancer by removing the breast should soon be a thing of the past, a researcher said Friday.

Dr. Bernard Fisher, professor of surgery at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine, said "the time is near" when breast removal for cancer will be "relegated to the archives of history."

Fisher, who has said in the past that surgeons should consider alternatives to breast removal, made the remark in accepting an Albert

Lasker medical research award at a luncheon in New York. The award was given for his cancer research, which included showing that chemotherapy in addition to surgery can reduce deaths from breast cancer.

Earlier this week, Fisher said work is being done with larger tumors in large-breasted women, using chemotherapy or radiation to shrink the tumor before removing it by a procedure called "lumpectomy."

"We think it's increasing more valuable for people even with big tumors," he said in an interview.

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**CONTOUR ANALYSIS PHOTO**

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But Classic Coke rated best

# Sodas fail test as effective spermicides

By ALLAN PARACHINI Los Angeles Times

Ever since they made a marketing blunder of Edsel magnitude, it has not been easy for the makers of Coca-Cola.

Now, as if the company did not already have enough problems with the ill-fated new formula for its flagship soft drink, researchers at no less than Harvard Medical School find New Coke fails in yet another respect — sperm-killing ability when used (though) as a contraceptive douche.

And though this is not the sort of thing that could lead to a new version of the Pepsi Challenge, the researchers said they found marked differences in the ability of four different Coca-Cola formulations to act as spermicides. At the same time, they warned against the use of soft drinks of any kind as douches after intercourse to prevent pregnancy. While there are differences among soft drinks, all fail as effective spermicides, the researchers noted.

Their measurements, though, said

the members of the Harvard team led them to conclude — in ways Coca-Cola may never have intended in its advertising — that of the two most widely sold forms of the drink, Classic Coke "is it."

"The variations in the Cokes' spermicidal capabilities apparently have to do, the team reported, with some hidden nuance of the secret formula — for what is now called Old-Coke. The formula has been guarded jealously for decades.

The improbable conclusion about Coke, reached by three researchers who admitted they undertook the study as much because they thought the premise funny as anything else, is being published Thursday in, of all places, the New England Journal of Medicine. "This is not Nobel Prize-winning work," credited Dr. Sharee Umpley, a Harvard research fellow, in obstetrics and gynecology who headed the three-person team that included one other fellowship holder and a full professor.

The new study brought guffaws from reproductive health experts

across the country who agreed that soda pop douches are not widely employed among young American women. But the same experts were divided on the extent to which such a belief has existed in medical folklore in the United States though unanimous in their opinion that douching to prevent pregnancy is totally ineffective.

"They must have strange people on the East Coast," observed Dr. Larrison Gillespie, a Los Angeles urologist. "And they think California people are kinky. No way."

But Dr. Gerald Bernstein, a University of Southern California expert, said he remembers the Coca-Cola douche as a fixture of Southern California teen-age life in the 1950s when, as a young intern and resident physician, he was aware soda pop was widely used as a contraceptive. "It was the thing you did on the beach," Bernstein said.

A contraceptive technology expert at the federal government's Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta issued a strong caution that even examin-

ing the question in jest could induce some American teen-agers to believe soda douches can avert pregnancy.

"I grew up in Texas and I never heard of this," said the government expert, Dr. Nancy Lee. "My fear is that teen-agers and people who are not particularly well-read may actually believe this." There is one consistent reality about douches as contraceptives, agreed Lee and other experts: They simply do not, in fact, cannot, work.

To test the sperm-killing abilities of various Coca-Cola products, the three researchers prepared test tubes containing small samples of carefully preserved sperm and poured in small amounts of Diet Coke, New Coke, caffeine-free New Coke and Classic Coke.

# Fasting

Continued from Page B1  
body begins to use stored energy. Three days is a good length for a fast; one-day fasts for starters, working into a three-day fast."

"The first thing is that the body feeds on old waste products like dying cells," she says. "Second is stored energy, fat. Then the body uses muscle for energy."

The degree of muscle loss depends on individual variations, what nourishment is taken, and the activity during the fast, according to Beck.

"I won't tell anyone what they should do," says Beck. "I say what I do. No strenuous physical activity, but yoga and walking are OK. I don't recommend drinking only water during a fast; there are so many pollutants and toxins in the air and environment, and water detoxifies the body too fast."

"I do some kind of juice: vegetable broth and apple juice are OK, though you shouldn't have them at the same meal."

"Starting and breaking (the fast) is the most important part," says Beck, who recommends that a preparation diet be initiated a day and a half prior to the fast. Dairy products and carbohydrates should be reduced gradually and gently enter the fast. "Returning to normal eating habits following a fast should take the same period of time, she says."



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The Medical Center Auxiliary, the South Central Idaho Medical Auxiliary, Hospice for South Central Idaho and the Twin Falls County Junior Club will assist the Foundation in presenting the event.

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Sunday, December 1 12:00 noon - 5:00 p.m.

Admission to the event will be \$1.00 for adults and 50¢ for children. Money raised from the event will be used to purchase a fetal monitor for the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

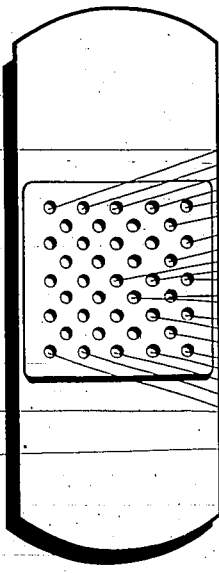
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## Tominaga: Shortfall solution won't be easy

**By INA HADAM**  
Times-News correspondent

**JEROME** — The upcoming session of the Legislature will be one of the most difficult ones Idaho legislators have faced because of a shortfall in revenue, Sen. Lynn Tominaga, R-Paul, said at a recent question-and-answer session with the Jerome City Council.

About 75 percent of the shortfall will show up in education, he said, adding that the Legislature has two choices to remedy the shortfall: do nothing or assess taxes.

Tominaga said if the Legislature decides to do nothing, a built-in levy can automatically be assessed on all property owners to cover the shortfall.

He said there are several types of taxes the Legislature will investigate this year, such as the local option tax or a revolving fund which cities and counties could contribute to and then borrow from at a low interest rate.

The Legislature also will discuss increasing the sales tax, he said.

When asked about attracting new business to Idaho, Tominaga said the two areas of greatest concern for companies looking for a plant location are the transportation costs and the educational system.

Council members asked Tominaga how to overcome a community's resistance to new business. He said that depends on how badly a community wants to put new jobs into the area.

He said the "ripple effect" of new business bringing more money into the state economy "benefits everyone."

He also said public relations between the company coming in and the people in the impacted area are important. Jerome is an ideal setting for new business, he added.

Tominaga said if the tax base in agriculture and industry can be expanded, the growth should take care of inflation.

However, Councilman Glen Capps pointed out the waste water treatment plant in Jerome was built on that premise, but the expected growth did not come, and now the plant is not operating as efficiently as planned.

Councilwoman Jeanne Vandiver asked for Tominaga's views on putting a "cap" on liability suits against public entities, since the skyrocketing price of liability insurance is of concern to the council.

Tominaga replied that a cap on lawsuits might be a good idea, but he did not think it would be a good idea for public officials to give immunity against such suits. He said something needs to be done to keep insurance costs under control.

In winding up the session, Tominaga said for "open lines of communication" so he can call on the City Council members for information after the Legislature convenes.

In other business:

• The council voted unanimously to pay a premium of \$11,464 for liability insurance for the period of Oct. 1 to Jan. 1. The city was told the rates were raised because the city of Jerome has "additional exposure," a term which council members found confusing since little has changed from the city's previous policy period.

Mayor Ralph Peters said broker John Blaine is attempting to work out the details of providing the city with a reinsurer, and Peters said he hopes to have more answers by Dec. 10.

• Building inspector Jim Jurgens presented seven names for the council to consider appointing to the Planning and Zoning Board.

Four people whose terms are expiring were recommended for reappointment: Ivan Stone, six-year term; Verle Sullivan, four-year term; Stephen Smith, six-year term; and Charles Healey, two-year term.

Recommendations for the appointment of new members are Bill Alford and Lon McDonald, each for a four-year term, and Robert Topmiller for a two-year term.

The council will check into regulations concerning the length of time members may serve on the board before making final appointments.

• Before making a decision on whether to buy a street sweeper, Public Works Director Lanny Sloan said the council should consider contracting 20 hours per week from the City of Twin Falls, which is buying a new sweeper.

However, Sloan said the street crews may need a sweeper for more hours than is being offered. The council will hold a session to discuss the matter on Nov. 26 at 8:30 p.m.

## Nuclear waste management labors to come of age at INEL

**By KENNETH A. BROWN**  
Times-News writer

**ARCO** — While the nuclear age has turned 40, the age of nuclear waste disposal is just being born. In the meantime, facilities like the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's Radioactive Waste Management Complex have played an important role both as interim storage sites for radioactive wastes, and as research centers for studying new methods of storing hazardous radioactive wastes.

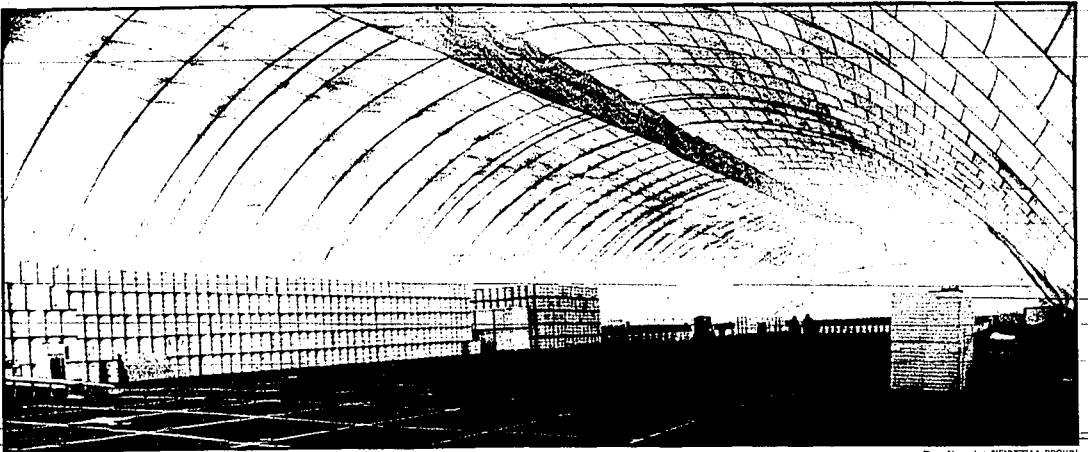
Last week, members of the newspaper, television and radio press had an opportunity to tour INEL's waste management complex along with other selected facilities at the 894-square-mile desert site near Arco in a media orientation tour.

The waste management complex is managed under contract for the U.S. Department of Energy by a private contractor.

The RWMC began as a 13-acre disposal site for the solid radioactive wastes generated at INEL. In the beginning, only beta-gamma emitting radionuclides were disposed of at the site. Generally such wastes have low levels of radiation and decay in a relatively short time.

In 1954 the scope of the site was expanded to include the longer-lived transuranic wastes. Transuranic describes elements which are heavier than uranium. While this type of waste has generally low radiation levels, it is extremely long-lived and can pose a health hazard for several hundred years.

For the first 16 years, transuranic wastes were buried in pits and treated like the beta-gamma wastes. Recognizing the special hazards posed by transuranic wastes, however, the Atomic Energy Commission adopted a new policy for the management of transuranic wastes in 1970. That new policy required that wastes contaminated with transuranic elements above a specified level be stored above ground until a federal repository or



Times-News photo by KENNETH A. BROWN

**Barrels of transuranic wastes, stacked inside an inflated fabric dome at INEL's Radioactive Waste Management Complex, await permanent storage**

The RWMC receives roughly 4,000 55-gallon drums of transuranic wastes from the Rocky Flats lab each year, said Alan Rodgers, operations manager for the RWMC.

Since the standards were changed in 1970 to require above-ground storage of transuranic wastes, some of that which had been buried under the earlier procedures has been retrieved and repacked, according to Rodgers.

In addition to its storage and disposal facilities, the site also has specialized equipment for examining the barrels used in waste disposal, ranging from x-ray machines to examine the contents of barrels without opening them, to an ultrasonic device which measures the thickness of barrel walls.

For wastes which are improperly packaged, Rodgers said they have the ability to process the waste into an acceptable form for permanent disposal.

Since its beginning in 1952 the disposal site has increased in size from 13 acres to 144 acres.

With the area's expansion in size has come an expansion in both the size and scope of environmental monitoring done at the site. From visual inspections and radiation surveys of the area, monitoring has expanded to include routine sampling of soils, plants, animals, air, and water at the site.

So far, monitoring has shown that the levels of radioactivity in the environment surrounding the RWMC are below the limits set by both Idaho and the federal government.

Monitoring has regularly found low levels of tritium, a radioactive form of hydrogen, in wells from the area. Upstream water samples, however, indicate that other operations at the INEL are responsible for the tritium.

Soil tests have also found that wind and runoff water have spread low concentrations of the radioactive plutonium and americium beyond the RWMC boundary, but still well within the boundaries of the INEL. Disposal practices which led to this problem, however, have been changed, according to an information pamphlet from the INEL.

Tests also indicate that the radioactivity from buried wastes have moved downward only a few feet.

The RWMC is 580 feet above the Snake River Plain aquifer. In addition to its importance as a source of water for agriculture, the aquifer is the only source of drinking water for much of south-central and southeastern Idaho.

The waste is stacked in barrels on asphalt pads as large as several football fields and covered by an inflatable fabric dome.

While the beta-gamma wastes come principally from INEL, most of the transuranic wastes come from outside the state and from other federal labs. Much of it is contaminated with plutonium-239, a radioactive element commonly associated with the research and development of nuclear weapons.

The bulk of the RWMC transuranic wastes comes from the Rocky Flats nuclear research facility near Golden, Colo. Typically, the waste includes such things as broken laboratory glass, coveralls, covers and process sludges.

The RWMC will notify all borrowers in Cassia County about the consolidation and its effects on servicing of their loans. If it is approved by officials in Washington.

People who wish to comment on the proposal can contact Robison at the district office in Twin Falls, 1139 Falls Ave. East.

## FmHA plans to consolidate Cassia, Minidoka offices

**TWIN FALLS** — The U.S. Farmer Home Administration plans to consolidate its Cassia and Minidoka county offices at Rupert in a cost-cutting move, district director Lee Robison has announced.

Officials in Washington now are considering the proposal, which would take effect early in 1986.

Three employees at the Cassia County office in Burley will transfer to the Minidoka center in Rupert, Robison said Tuesday. Some expansion of that office, which employs nine workers, may be necessary, he said.

But the consolidation will save lease and office equipment costs overall, he said. It is being timed to take place before expensive, new work stations are installed in county offices, Robison announced. Savings estimates were not available on Saturday.

The Minidoka County office already administers rural housing loans in Cassia County. The branch at Burley primarily handles farm programs.

The change will increase the workload of the Minidoka office by about 3 percent, Robison indicated.

The FmHA in Idaho is in the midst of cutting costs. The agency has been ordered to trim five positions during fiscal 1986. The cuts will be made through normal attrition, Robison said.

The FmHA will notify all borrowers in Cassia County about the consolidation and its effects on servicing of their loans. If it is approved by officials in Washington.

People who wish to comment on the proposal can contact Robison at the district office in Twin Falls, 1139 Falls Ave. East.

## Hydrogenerator back on line

**By BARBARA NEIWEERT**  
Times-News correspondent

**HAILEY** — Generators at Hailey's hydroelectric plant at Indian Creek are once again back on line supplying electricity to Idaho Power.

A temporary restraining order was granted Nov. 14 which forced Idaho Power to reconnect the generator after it was disconnected Nov. 5. The utility pulled the plug after determining Hailey was in breach of contract by failing to provide \$1 million worth of liability coverage for the operation of the facility.

The city filed suit against the power company requesting restitution for damages. A hearing is scheduled for Wednesday at 9 a.m. in 5th District Court to request a preliminary injunction keep the generating facility on-line until the lawsuit is decided.

At the City Council meeting Nov. 11, attorney Keith Roark told council members it was "impossible" to

attain the insurance limits Idaho Power required. Roark also said Idaho Power did not take the appropriate steps in disconnecting the plant and should have done so only with a court order.

The Indian Creek hydroplant was constructed to provide additional revenues for the city by selling the power generated to Idaho Power. It's estimated that the electricity produced at the plant should bring in some \$2,000 monthly, said Mayor Worrell Rainey. The facility has been operational since June.

## Reconstruction of sewer system skews Hagerman expenses upward

**By TERRELL WILLIAMS**  
Times-News correspondent

**HAGERMAN** — Because of expensive reconstruction of its sewer system, the new Hagerman city audit shows an unusually high total of \$172,389 in total operating expenditures.

William Oakley, a certified public accountant of Oakley and Jones in Gooding, presented the 1984-85 audit to the Hagerman City Council this week.

Total revenues came to \$164,978 for the fiscal year, Oakley said, leaving the city with an overall deficit of \$7,411. However, he explained, with depreciation removed from expenditures, the city actually ended up with \$24,045 in excess operative cash.

Other major figures in the audit reported that the bid construction cost of the sewer lagoon modification and pipeline outfall project is \$1,720,152. Of that, the city of Hagerman is expected to provide \$172,015 with the balance to be funded by state grants. In the 1984-85 budget year, \$120,152 of combined city and grant money was spent on the project.

Payroll for city employees last year was a major budget expenditure, totaling \$46,670. The 1984-85 insurance cost of \$14,428 is about half of the budgeted cost of insurance for the 1985-86 fiscal year.

Oakley, commenting on the length of the audit, said it seemed complicated partly because of the numerous transfers of funds.

"We won't have so many figures if we ever get that sewer fixed," Mayor Merle Owsley commented.

In other council business:

• Connie Stieckler, representing the newly organized "Parent Teacher Volunteers" of Hagerman, said the new group is actively working to improve local schools.

She said the PTV is now seeking donations to buy rubber safety mats to put under swings and other playground equipment. Children are being hurt on the asphalt and cement which is under the equipment now, she added.

Cost of this rubber, Stieckler said, is \$17 per square yard. All donations are welcome, and those buying a

• See AUDIT on Page C2

## Freezing rain, snowstorms produce dangerous conditions for driving

**By BONNIE BAIRD JONES**  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — A quiet but constant snowfall continued throughout Sunday, bringing up to six inches of snow to Magic Valley areas and sending motorists skidding over snow and ice-covered highways.

By Sunday night the snow had turned to rain in lower elevations, creating new challenges for drivers on most Magic Valley streets and highways.

Law enforcement officers said most accidents were minor but highways from Boise to the Utah state line and into eastern Idaho were snow-covered and icy, with hazardous driving conditions reported throughout most of the state.

Two trucks overturned shortly before 10 a.m. Sunday as rain and snow combined to make roadsways even slicker. Idaho State Police said both trucks left the roadway in the Burley area of I-84 and there were no injuries.

Shoshone received about five inches of snow. The Department of Transportation, Division of

Highways, in Shoshone reported the storm extended across southern Idaho with a "snowfall and snowing" report for highways into Nevada, Utah and as far as Montana.

One fatality was caused Saturday by icy roads when a car slid from U.S. Highway 93-26 at the east edge of Shoshone and went into Big Wood River. Scott Mantion, 24, of Shoshone died in his vehicle.

Six resorts were reporting excellent skiing but with no greater depths than were listed for valley areas. An all-day storm dropped about three inches at the Pomerelle ski resort with another inch added Saturday night, according to resort owner Woody Anderson. He said the snow was heavy and should help refurbish the base after a busy weekend of skiing.

"It was 27 degrees at the area today, the warmest temperature we've had in more than a week," he said.

• See SNOW on Page C2







# BSU tries out TV classroom project

BOISE (AP) — Phyllis Edmondson looked more like an air traffic control instructor than an education professor as she lectured at Boise State University.

A microphone was clipped to her blouse and three television cameras were focused on her as she lectured on the overhead notepad lying on the podium in front of her.

Each of 17 students seated at long tables in a classroom in the BSU library also had desktop microphones in front of them.

Sheets of blue fabric hung from the back of the classroom, and a technician operated television switching equipment in a control room located in one corner.

After greeting the students at BSU, Ms. Edmondson asked students at Joplin Elementary in Meridian to sign on.

"Beep, Sue Lewis, click. Amy Flaherty, click. Jackie Burroughs, click." They replied seven voices only by one.

"Hillside, are you there?" Ms. Edmondson asked.

"Hillside wasn't there."

After a few minutes of technical checks, Ms. Edmondson, a professor of education and a

member of the Boise School Board, got on with the business of describing methods used to turn unruly children into well-adjusted achievers.

Her class, being held weekly, is one of three that are serving as pilot projects in BSU's experiment in using television to extend its campus.

The system, which is formally called Instructional Television Fixed Service (ITFS), will be installed in three classrooms in the Simpli-Micon Technology Center when it is completed this spring.

The system allows students at off-campus sites to participate fully in a class. The students watch the professor on a specially equipped television set and participate in class discussions via telephone.

"How does a child interested in power respond to correction," Ms. Edmondson asked.

"Joplin, will you respond?"

"He complies only grudgingly," a phantom voice replied over the speaker.

"What can you do to deal with a power struggle?"

A student seated in front of Ms. Edmondson at the BSU library pressed her microphone

button to answer. "You can just back off," she said.

After about 15 minutes of exchanges between BSU and Joplin about revenge and power, a lone voice at Hillside came on the air.

"I'm on the phone. I'm not going to even try to hook up the converter," she said. "I'm come unglued when I get near mechanical things."

"That's all right, we can hear you on the phone," Ms. Edmondson said.

Aside from the course in classroom management, BSU is also sending a class on business law to Micron Technology, Inc. and a class on teaching reading to Joplin and Hillside schools.

The university plans to offer five or six classes on the ITFS network for the spring semester, said Ben Hambleton, director of the Simpli-Micon Technology Center, Hewlett-Packard Co. United Cable Television Co. and Gencon Field also plan to install receiving dishes in the near future, he said.

The system works by sending the television signal from Ms. Edmondson's class to a dish mounted on the roof of the BSU library, Hambleton said.

# Nez Perce clerk quits, in 'turf war' with judge

LEWISTON (AP) — Another Nez Perce County deputy clerk has resigned in a "turf war" with an administrative judge, saying she was frustrated because she wasn't allowed on the second floor of the courthouse to do her job, said Clerk-Auditor Donna Crooks.

But Ms. Crooks said she still does not plan to include judges in her hiring process, so that the next clerk she hires will be less on the court floor.

Deputy Clerk Leslie Hendrick, who was hired Oct. 16, told Ms. Crooks she would quit Dec. 10 to take a job with the Nez Perce Indian Tribe at Lapwai.

her deputies jailed briefly for being on the court floor.

The matter is now before the Idaho Supreme Court. A panel of masters will hold a finding of fact hearing Dec. 19 and 20 at Boise.

"You show me one law on any of the books that gives the judges any authority to participate in hiring any of my personnel," Ms. Crooks said. "No, I'm not going to involve them."

Ms. Crooks said she may try to wait until the Idaho high court makes a decision before hiring again.

# Gooding man dies after haystack fall

GOODING — Victor Lester Bingham, 70, of Gooding was killed Saturday in a farm accident northeast of Gooding.

Gooding County Coroner Dowell Demaray said Bingham was working on a haystack at his ranch home when he fell to the ground. He died at the scene.

No report on accident details was available from the Gooding County sheriff's office Sunday.

Lincoln County sheriff's officers said an autopsy was scheduled to determine if the victim died of injuries or drowning.

The report by Shaffer indicated Bingham was eastbound on U.S. Highway 93-26 toward Richfield when his vehicle skidded on the ice. The vehicle traveled about 75 feet before it went off the north side of the roadway, slid sideways and then overturned going into the river. Officers said the highway was extremely slick Saturday morning. The exact time of the accident was not known, officers said.

Manton, who has worked for the city the past year, was alone in the vehicle when the accident occurred.

# Car plunges into river; police find driver dead

SHOSHONE — A 24-year-old Shoshone city street department employee and former high school athlete died when his vehicle went out of control on an icy highway and plunged into Big Wood River early Saturday.

Scott Manton was dead at the scene at 1:52 a.m. Saturday. Shoshone Police Chief Don Shaffer was on routine patrol of the city when he noticed tracks leaving the roadway at the east edge of Shoshone. Upon investigating, he found the vehicle in the river with a portion of it extending above the water and the body of the driver still inside.

The Commission found the only state with a tax structure more balanced than Idaho is Kentucky. Idaho ranked 20th in a similar study conducted 10 years ago.

However, other studies have shown that the Gem State has some of the most strict limitations of any state on local revenue-raising practices, such as the 5-percent cap on local budget increases and the local-option sales tax allowed in Idaho only for resort cities.

# Study finds Idaho ranks 2nd in nation

BOISE (AP) — A recent study by the American Commission on Intergovernmental Relations shows Idaho's tax system is the second most balanced in the nation.

The study was discussed by Gov. John Evans at last week's convention in Boise of the Associated Taxpayers of Idaho. It compared all 50 states based on diversity of taxes, stability, fairness, equality of burden with cities, political accountability, property tax equity and competitiveness with other states.

The Commission found the only state with a tax structure more balanced than Idaho is Kentucky. Idaho ranked 20th in a similar study conducted 10 years ago.

However, other studies have shown that the Gem State has some of the most strict limitations of any state on local revenue-raising practices, such as the 5-percent cap on local budget increases and the local-option sales tax allowed in Idaho only for resort cities.

# On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley.

— The most strict limitations of any state on local revenue-raising practices, such as the 5-percent cap on local budget increases and the local-option sales tax allowed in Idaho only for resort cities.

**COURTHOUSE**  
The Cassia County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

— The Jerome County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. at the Courthouse.

**MONDAY**  
The Blaine County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Courthouse.

**TUESDAY**  
The Buhl School Board will meet at 7 p.m. at the Buhl Middle School Library.

**WEDNESDAY**  
The Cassia County Memorial Hospital Board will meet at 5 p.m. in the hospital auditorium.

**THURSDAY**  
Closed for holiday.

**FRIDAY**  
Closed for holiday weekend.

**SATURDAY**  
Armed Forces testing will be held at 10 a.m. in the Maintenance Building.

# This week at CSI

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

**TODAY**  
The South Central Idaho History Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Administration Building.

**TUESDAY**  
Bruin Boosters meet at 7 a.m. in

the cafeteria of the Taylor Administration Building.

Student Senate meets at 4 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Administration Building.

Armed Forces testing will be held at 6 p.m. in the Maintenance Building.

Men's basketball team hosts Utah State junior varsity at 8 p.m. in the gym.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Testing for Scott's Refrigeration

# Audit

Continued from Page C1

additional revenues and the cost of extending city services would be a considerable expense, they said. The council decided to check legalities and see if those outside the city can be charged more for the city services they now have.

After comparing bids, the council voted to have 14 dying trees in the city park removed by Duggan Brothers, Inc. of Hagerman for \$55 per tree. Removal of stumps will cost \$25 each. The work will be done this winter if the city is able to use money from its park grant to fund the project.

"I don't think the city is in a position to donate taxpayers' money," he said.

Stickler, approving of the council's stand, said the PTV has done well in the month the group has been together.

"We have 15 yards... and we need 84," she said.

Council members discussed the pros and cons of annexing parts of the east-impact zone into the city. The city would not gain substantial

**Christmas Hearing Special**

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# Obituaries

**Clarissa Lambeth**  
JEROME — Clarissa Lambeth, 89, of Jerome, died Saturday evening at her home after a short illness.

A graveside service (tentatively set for 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Jerome Cemetery) under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel. A full obituary will follow on Tuesday.

Falls. He was preceded in death by one brother and one great grandchild.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the White Mortuary Chapel, Joplin, by Bishop B. J. H. H. H. Friends may call at the mortuary today and Tuesday from 4 to 8 p.m. and Wednesday from noon until time of service.

morning on U.S. Highway 93-26 at the east edge of town.

He was born July 28, 1961, in Mount Shasta, Calif. He was active in football and track while attending high school in Shoshone. He lived in Yreka, Calif., and attended school there until his sophomore year in high school, when he came to Shoshone. He graduated from high school in 1980, and married Julie Heath in Shoshone June 26, 1981. He worked for the Union Pacific Railroad from 1980 to 1985. At the time of his death, he was employed by the city of Shoshone.

# Mable Marie Link

BUIH — Mable Marie Link, 85, of Pocatello and formerly of Buhl, died Saturday morning after a long illness.

She was born Sept. 8, 1900, in Neola, Iowa. She moved to Buhl in 1913 with her family and graduated from the Buhl High School. She also attended the Alton Normal School, and graduated from a teachers college in Walla Walla, Wash. She taught school in Bellevue and Oakley and married Benjamin Link on Aug. 29, 1924 in Spokane, Wash.

# Victor Lester Bingham

GOODING — Victor Lester Bingham, 70, of Gooding, died Saturday at his home as a result of an accidental fall.

He was born April 22, 1915, in Vernal, Utah, where he was reared and educated.

He attended Utah State University, Cal Poly Institute and Brigham Young University. In 1969, he moved to Twin Falls, where he owned and operated Bingham's Milky Way Dairy. He moved to Gooding in 1972 and had owned and operated a 480-acre farm until the time of his death.

# Linarad A. Lisenbee

GOODING — Linarad A. Lisenbee, 77, of Gooding, died Friday at his home after an illness.

He was born Feb. 22, 1908, in Pueblo, Colo., and came to Idaho with his family in 1919. He attended schools in Twin Falls, Glenns Ferry and Bliss. He moved to Gooding and worked there for four years and also ranched for several years. He then began working for the North Side Canal Co., where he was employed for 32 years. He retired in 1951. He married Leta Miller on Aug. 16, 1933, in Gooding. She died in 1978.

# Clyde McFarland

MURTAUGH — Clyde McFarland, 78, of Murtaugh, died early Sunday morning at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital of natural causes.

Born March 11, 1907, in West Weber, Utah, he married Emily Tolman in Burley on Sept. 18, 1931. He came to Idaho from West Weber and lived in the Kimberly and Hansen areas for a time. He had lived and ranched in Murtaugh for many years. He was a member of the Murtaugh LDS Church.

# Scott Manton

SHOSHONE — Scott Manton, 21, of Shoshone, died as a result of injuries from an auto accident early Saturday morning.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Gooding LDS Church with Bishop Roger Cheney officiating. A graveside service will be held Tuesday in the Declo LDS Cemetery Wednesday at 11 a.m. Friends may call at Demaray's Gooding Chapel today from 1 to 7 p.m.

# Theodore Stepper

TWIN FALLS — Theodore Stepper, 89, of Twin Falls, died Saturday evening at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center of natural causes.

The services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

# Services

**RUPERT** — A memorial service for Edwin L. Martin, 68, of Rupert, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in Hansen Mortuary Chapel.

**TWIN FALLS** — A rosary for Richard Bohling, 41, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be recited today at 11 a.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. Edward's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

**BUHLE** — Memorial services for Phyllis Macklin of Haley, Fern Rose of Murtaugh and Virginia Stevens of Twin Falls, will be held today at 11 a.m. in Pleasant View Mortuary.

**WENDELL** — A service for Harold White, 88, of Wendell, who died Thursday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in the Wendell LDS Church. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

# Funerals

Friends may call at the church today from noon until 1 p.m. Demaray's Wendell Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

**JEROME** — The funeral for Loyal William Crozier, 61, of Jerome, who died Saturday morning, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Jerome Ward LDS Chapel on East B. Street with Bishop Ronald Herkness officiating. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome from 4 to 8 p.m. today and at the church one hour prior to services.

**DECLO** — The funeral for Leon Carl Osterhout, 96, of Declo, who died Friday at his home, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Declo 1st Ward LDS Chapel with Bishop Alon Turner officiating. Burial will be in the Declo Cemetery. Friends may call at the Declo Cemetery today from 4 to 8 p.m. today and at the church one hour prior to services.

**PAUL** — The service for Heather Ann

# Funerals

Campbell and Lay Ann Campbell, twin daughters of Jack and Donna Halbert Campbell of Paul, who were dead at birth, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today in McCulloch's Chapel with Bishop Glen Loveland officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel one hour prior to services.

**BURLEY** — The funeral for Mary Waters, 95, of Burley, who died Friday in the Cassia Memorial Hospital, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley with Bishop Lee Waters officiating. Burial will follow in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening and one hour prior to services on Tuesday.

**FILER** — The funeral for Albert Lee Filer, 74, of Filer, who died Thursday in Skyview Nursing Home, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today in the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Private burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

Jennifer Guymon and Debbie L. Caughman, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Ernest D. Hadaway of Hansen; Mrs. Mark Gray of Jerome; Orval Thompson of Wendell and Mrs. Byron Brice of Rupert.

**Admitted**

Mrs. Robert Chandler of Buhl; Karri Gallagher of Kimberly; Mrs. Massoud Ghadani, Mrs. Timothy Lee Jones and daughter, William J. Langley, Mrs. Marty Tracy and daughter and son, Timothy Wilson and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Robert Gibbons of Jerome, and Lawrence L. Larue of Wendell.

**Births**

Sons were born to Mr. and Mrs. Ron Rosen of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Byron Brice of Rupert and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest D.

# Hospitals

Hadaway of Hansen; Mrs. Richard Day of Hansen; and twin daughters to Debbie L. Caughman of Twin Falls and twins, a son and a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Williams of Twin Falls.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**

Gordon North of Burley; Don Basmussen and Kelsey Gillette, both of Paul; Ralph Davids of Malta, and Ronald Holton of Rupert.

**Admitted**

Donna Campbell of Paul; MINDOKA MEMRIAL Admitted; Lyle Draper, Vera Meuleman and Susan Dedrick all of Rupert.

Vera Meuleman, Susan Dedrick and Theresa Artega and son, all of Rupert.

# Snow

Continued from Page C1

Sunday storm. The area anticipates opening this weekend with a packed base of 18 to 24 inches beneath the Sunday snowfall. Reports from the resort said unlike earlier dry powder snow, the latest storm was heavy snow with rain about five miles below the area. State highway plows and sanding trucks were at work on U.S. highways 30 and 93 and portions of I-84 during most of the day.

# Honor rolls

## Filer High School

**FILER** — The following students at Filer High School were named to the honor roll for the first nine-week grading period.

\* Students earning a 4.0 grade point average are:

Seniors: Wendy Lierman and Kevin Melton.

Juniors: Susan McCandless, Kristina Nelson and Jerri Tews.

Sophomores: Jill Parrott and Monica Yoder.

Freshmen: Jana Heber.

\* Students earning a 3.75-3.99 grade point average are:

Seniors: Gretchen Bendix, James Mills, Tammy Scott, Wendy Urle, Wade Woodland, Kenneth Woods and Angie Wyatt.

Freshmen: Judy Aguirre, Shonie Budden, Christi Anderson, Marne Fouts, Lori Hall, Bruce Kovarsky, Keith Mills, Rachel Rupprecht, Tracy Salto and James Schroeder.

Sophomores: Derek Bendix, Lori Brackett, Justin Cress, Ginger DeFord, Tracie Kellogg, Amy Lewis, Julie Lively, Gary Moon, Melanie Schmidt, Tami Shank, Ruth Velasquez and Brent Wright.

Freshmen: Lance Andrew, Kamille Coon, Lara Jennette Dykes, Shannon Gilbert, Daryl Lierman, Karri Wyatt, Candie Young and Kelly Youngman.

## Filer Middle School

**FILER** — The following students at Filer Middle School were named to the honor roll for the first nine-week grading period.

\* Students earning high honors are:

Eighth grade: Shawn Hawker, Rita Jones, Allison Lindholm, Tamara Moon, Anna Parrott, Laura Tarter, Brent VanPatten and Camille Whitney.

Seventh grade: Rocky Fischer, Marcia Kulik and Emily Youngman.

Sixth grade: Cody Andrew, Cheri Allen, Ehrin Annen, Malissa Barry, Crystal Biggs, Teri Decker, Juli Draney, Tim Dunlop, Tracey Emery, Cindy Holloway, Jennifer

Horsley, Briana Kimball, Kirk Linahan, Kendall Slagel, Melanie Smith, Gregory Thompson, Joby Trye, Michael VanPatten, Wendy Wright and Kristina Yoder.

\* Students earning honors are:

Eighth grade: Ricki Aguirre, Sandra Ashley, Meghan Romero, Aubrey Biggs, Lisa Blakelee, Melanie Bruesch, Shanna Carter, Brian Coon, Debbie Futrell, Carleen Grinstead, Jami Kimball, Jody Lancaster, Angela Major, Tiffany Norman, Dutchess Post, John Quinton, Patricia Romero, Denise Schimpf, Corey Skinner and Julie Stephens.

Seventh grade: Brett Allen, Erica Allen, Emily Aston, Brandi

Blackley, Sonia Blackley, Aaron Brady, Scott Chandler, Barbara Eggleston, Brian Eversole, Elicia Garza, Jared Heber, Chrissy Holley, Terri Hunt, Jennifer Jensen, Eric Kellogg, Dawn Kramer, Mary Molina, Shawnee Nickerson, David Patrick, Jeanette Schmidt, Kelly Zweifel and Corey Zweifel.

Sixth grade: Kevin Anderson, Curtis Ashley, Shawn Bert, Jason Berry, Rustin Bowen, Shannon Dykes, Shawn Harmon, Sara Herrell, Michelle Herron, Patricia Huddleston, Angie Madison, Anna Merrill, Utahna Myers, Twyla Owens, Elyjah Tyree and Nicholas Wahrer.

## Buhl High School

**BUHL** — The following students at Buhl High School were named to the honor roll for the first nine-week grading period.

\* Students earning high honors are:

Seniors: Gary Brown, Tracy Clark, Lori Jagels, Cynthia Kimball, Glenn McCormick and Rhonda Vedvig.

Sophomores: Amy Butler, Brian Clark, Sherma Johnson and Andi Nofziger.

Freshmen: Jolene Johnson and

Gretchen Phillips.

\* Students earning honors are:

Seniors: Stephanie Bailey, Pam Bartosovsky, Lisa Chidester, Nichole Eldredge, Liz Hill, Jacqueline Hoogland, Karen Lomnick, Serena Miller, Dina Rodig, Stephanie Rose, Laurel Snow, Troy Stevens, Vicki Turner and Kathy Wagner.

Juniors: Myleca Hamilton, Shannon Morris, Gayla Smutny, Barbara Thomas and Michelle Winn.

Sophomores: Julie Adams, Brad Armitage, Eric Beam, Sheri Chase, Deena Cramer, Troy Kellogg, Scott Erickson, Thomas Garrett, Shana Helse, Mary Hill, Shelley Houser, Paul McCormick, Derek Meyer, Marina Rill, Carla Shafer and Gary Thomas.

\* Freshmen: Shawn Barigar, Ange Davis, Mark Davis, Aaron Heber, Steve Lutkeus, Jerrilene Maxton, Heather Nink, Brian Murphy, Lori Schalck and Vongphrachanh Vanday.

## Jerome High School

**JEROME** — Jerome High School has released the names of those students who are on the honor roll for the first nine week grading period.

\* Students earning all A's are:

Freshmen: Alexei Braun, Amy Caldwell and Clint Powell.

Sophomores: Stacey Bean, Chris Bolich, Beth Fisher, Holly Hamilton, Samantha Marshall, Kyla McCandless, Lance Ruhlter, Tara Spencer and Wendy Vowell.

Juniors: Suzanne Boyd, Janet Brand, Nicole Broilner, Shari Dana, Bill Merritt, Charlene Mulder, Kathleen Nutsch, Cindy Olsen, Heather Pringle, Caren Rushing and Pam Skinner.

Seniors: Jacki Altman, Monica Gines, Kellie Hobson, Judi Parton, Roy Vieira and Jacque Wright.

\* Students earning A's and B's are:

Freshmen: Audra Allen, Carol Allen, Jennifer Bette, Danette Bond, Kathy Brown, Maurice Brown, Linda Burke, Dana Cheney, Tami Chidester, Andrea Cobble, Danielle Ditty, Lisa Dixon, Richard Egbert, Becky Fenton,

Janet Fields, Clay Gorrell, John Gourley, Scott Hammer, Shannon Hansing, T.J. Heshall, Scott Heuer, Sherri Hiral, Nickie Hobson, Kendra Hopper, Anna Karren, Rance Kinchold, Denise Kowzy, Trizky Kuhlman, Jenni Lance, Bobbie Larsen, Jon Lien, Todd McKay, Bob McClure, Paula Moss, Stanley Ness, Darren Olsen, Tanya Parion, Amy Roberts, Raymond Robertson, Lon Ruhlter, Lanie Shewmaker, Kenneth Skinner, Trizky Spacy, Jenni Thomsen, Lisa Thompson, Susanne Vining, Jason Vogel, Scott Waltering, Jamie Womack, Scott Worthington, Kari Wright and Jacque Zahn.

Sophomores: Brett Allen, Pat Andrew, Lisa Aslett, Matt Bacon, Erin Boole, Matt Bray, Scott Burton, Betty Clark, Cal DeBerard, Lisa Hansen, Sheila Herd, Connie Holtzen, Scott Hoobler, Ben Jansen, Joel Jund, Byron Larsen, Glen Leavitt, Eric Long, Lance Luper, Todd Manning, Tracy McFar, Michael McCreath, Darbi Neff, Jay Ostler, Jeff Poole, Julie Rupert, Tim Spencer, Brett

Thompson, Shawn Thompson, Jeff VanOrman and Tanya Vogel.

Juniors: Tracia Black, Beth Brown, Debby Carrell, Clark Curtis, Karla Danuser, Michelle Dekker, Lon Egbert, Sudona Elheringer, Frona Hall, Barry Humann, Laura Jensen, Tom Kridas, Sami Lundin, Sheila Maljerus, Shawn Marshall, Erin McBride, Jeanie Mitchell, Dana Moore, Wendy Powell, Derek Ruhlter, Brenda Scheer, Annette Schilling, Kelly Shropshire, Sherri Smallwood, Lisa Smith, Mike Welch, Rosemary Woodhouse and Sjean Zimmerman.

Seniors: Mike Babcock, Rob Barnes, John Blom, Michelle Bos, Wendy Clarkson, Travis Dalton, Marten Feoxy, Andee Fisher, Shawna Guley, Connie Harman, Michelle Harr, Jim Hart, Dan Heuser, Sheila Hite, Kathryn Jensen, Melinda Johnson, Terry Johnstone, Michelle Kerswell, Randy Keys, Kim Kober, Bill Lickley, Joe Linza, Kristi Martin, John Mauduin, Kim McKay, Rance Petersen, Pam Rowbottom and Holly Woolsey.

# Metal sculptor makes switch to career of operating cranes

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) — When Carol Hughes raises the boom of the crane she operates, she has a real appreciation for the millions of workers who put the ancient pyramids together by hand labor.

In the past six months this wife, mother and community volunteer has made the transition from her own artistic amusement to operating a 9-ton or 20-ton crane at construction sites for her own career satisfaction.

Most mornings at 7, Hughes is on a highway or at an industrial site, in the cab of one of her cranes, exhilarated by the prospect of working until daylight fades, and "feeling good about my own day."

It all began, she says, when she wanted to make metal sculptures in the style of the famous Alexander Calder mobiles and she decided to learn how to weld. She had long been doing free-form sculptures.

Then she and her husband, attorney Bob Hughes, who loves to watch construction operations, decided to buy a crane as an investment — at the suggestion of their friend Angelo Sutto, who had purchased the John J. Farley Iron Works.

Hughes credits Sutto with getting her started, by allowing her to use his equipment for her sculptures and for hinting at a larger use of her adaptability to the metal media.

Carol began to think about running it.

"It was on-the-job training for me. I owe all my knowledge of the know-how basics to Tom Holland, who works for Farley Iron and also works for us now," she said a few

days after she had moved 8,000-pound concrete barriers on Route 390 to shift traffic patterns when highway workers completed work on a bridge.

Hughes has been "on the job" since last March, dismantling oil tanks for Steamtown, helping to erect prefab buildings, setting a ventilation system for a casket shells company, taking down fire escapes, and doing all kinds of assignments requiring a crane.

"Sometimes I'm in the cab eight hours without getting out of it or standing up," she said. "That's the hardest part of the job. But I find the work artistic and pleasurable. There's so much of a sense of balance. There's a certain rhythm to the operation of lifting the same size objects and setting them down right where they have to be."

# First Americans should be honored with their own special holiday, too

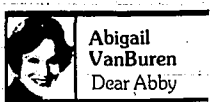
**DEAR ABBY:** Now that Congress has approved Mule Appreciation Day, perhaps they will consider designating a day to honor the native American Indian.

On Jan. 12, 1983, Public Law 97-445 was enacted directing President Reagan to designate May 11, 1983, as "American Indian Day." On April 14, President Reagan did so. However, that was a one-time designation only!

I think there should be a national holiday every year to honor the American Indian instead of a one-day holiday.

Abby, you went to bat for a National Bachelor's Day: won't you please say a few words in behalf of the American Indian?

— A PROUD SIOUX



Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

**DEAR PROUD SIOUX:** A national holiday to honor our native American Indians is long overdue. If enough citizens get sufficiently fired up about it, perhaps we can send some smoke signals to Washington.

**DEAR ABBY:** "Ed P. in Richmond, Va.," proposed we honor bachelors by having a National Bachelor's Day. And you said, "If Congress can approve Mule Appreciation Day, why not Bachelor's Day?"

Abby, what have bachelors done to deserve any form of homage or appreciation? They do not necessarily sow, nor do they reap. How can their accomplishments be compared to those of the mule?

The mule has justified its existence many times over. It has plowed our fields, provided us transportation ("You wanna ride a bachelor?"), pulled our borax ore, helped us through gold claims, and carried us down the deep slopes of the Grand Canyon.

I was amazed to learn that the bill was sponsored in Congress by Robert Garcia, who is not from an agricultural community — he's a Democrat from New York and lives in an apartment house in the Bronx.

— BARRY V. IN CORAL SPRINGS, FLA.

rying Louise Whitfield (Margaret's mother in 1887). JOHN A. CAMERON, MASSAPEQUA, N.Y.

**DEAR ABBY:** I read your column only as an appeasement to my wife of 43 years. You and Mr. Ed of Richmond may like light Mule Appreciation Day to honor the hybrid who did man's bidding in the expansion of this country. But George Washington felt differently, no doubt, when he accepted a pair of jackasses as a gift from King Charles III on Oct. 27, 1785, and started breeding the mule.

I will gladly condone a National Wives' Day to honor women who work like a horse (especially mine), but what does a bachelor do besides avoid the responsibilities of marriage and a family?

Perhaps one day a year should be celebrated to recognize the importance of the jackass (four-legged and two) and that would cover everything.

— BILL WADELY, KIMBERLING CITY, MO.

# Cranberries rival turkey as holiday staple

By SPORTS FIELD

Turkey is not the only traditional food of the American holiday season — cranberries are rooted just as deeply in our Thanksgiving and Christmas rites.

But long before the Pilgrims arrived in Massachusetts; according to an article in the December issue of Sports Field, the Indians were eating cranberries raw as well as cooked with corn, beans and fish in a dish they called succotash. They also crushed the berries and used the juice to make red dye for clothing and blankets. The pulp was used as a curing agent for dried venison.

The Pequot Indians of Cape Cod called the berry sassamash. The Algonquians labeled it atogata. The berry got its English name from the shape of the flower, which the settlers thought resembled the neck of a crane. Thus, they called it cranberry, which became

Newfoundland and Wisconsin, the American large cranberry is the domestic varieties have been developed. (Less common are the northern mountain-cranberry and the small cranberry; the creeping blueberry is a close relative.)

The Indians were the first to commercialize the tart tuskets when they bartered or sold baskets of bags of it at trading posts and boat landings. Soon the colonists were picking their own cranberries from the wild bogs and marshes.

It was not until 1816, however, that the first cultivated cranberry bed was built in Massachusetts.

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**HAPPY TURKEY DAY**

**Magic Valley Regional Medical Center**

Invites Our Senior Friends To Join Us For

**Thanksgiving Dinner**

In Our Cafeteria  
Thursday, November 28  
11:00 - 1:30 P.M. and 4:30 - 6:00 P.M.  
Fresh Turkey or Roast Beef

Committed to Excellence in Quality Nutrition for Your Good Health

And All The Trimmings... \$2.75

WHY PAY RETAIL? WAREHOUSE TOOL AND EQUIPMENT.

Features

Secret JFK tapes show work style

By CHRISTOPHER B. DALY Associated Press

BOSTON — Oval Office tapes secretly recorded by John F. Kennedy as he faced a rail strike threat...

against the unions. Then, they suggested, the president could appear to come to the nation's rescue and be sure of speedy action in Congress.

After the unions rejected Kennedy's proposal for compulsory arbitration under the direction of Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg...

The latest tapes indicate that Kennedy was a patient listener who could also be very firm.

"How much trouble am I going to have with labor if we go for compulsory arbitration?" Kennedy asked.

He was forced to acknowledge, for example, that the unions simply would not submit to arbitration.

"Well, I don't know," Meany replied. "It's one of these things, (and) make sure everybody realizes ... you can't have the country shut down."

"The Goldberg thing is maybe as dramatic an evidence of that as we're going to get," Kennedy told his advisers.

They urged him to allow a strike, which would turn public opinion...

At one point, he warned his staff against inaction.

Four-letter book offers glossary of obscenities

By LAURA A. SALISNI Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Swear at Reinhold Aman and he's likely to offer you the origin of your curse...

common curses with little meaning. "I've struck dead (those words) of all their negative impact...

The annual journal, published since 1977, has more than 2,500 subscribers in 150 countries...

And people unable to deliver a real digging insult are turning to phlegm aggression (those words)...

But he does admit a desire to see a return to the days of witty insults...

Two new sections are being recommended for adoption by the State Board of Health and Welfare.

Sweden puts its men under a microscope

By LAIRS FOYEN Associated Press

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — The Swedish male has been inspected and found wanting by a government panel...

ing among the new Swedish males recently when he vowed he would attend only a few cocktail parties in his new job.

"We have paid a very high price for the traditional male role, which tends to make us emotionally castrated," he said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Sweden offers both mother and father almost a full year of parental leave at government expense...

Newly-appointed Foreign Minister Sten Andersson showed signs of being...

Swedish men do somewhat better, Swedish men on average spend only seven or eight hours a week on domestic duties...

Surrogate mother becomes legal aunt

By CAROLYN LUMSDEN Associated Press

SALEM, Mass. — A woman who bore a child so her sterile sister could have a baby became her surrogate mother...



Sherry King (left), the mother of the baby girl held by her sister Carole Jalbert. Is sworn in at adoption proceedings. King became the child's aunt after Mrs. Jalbert adopted the baby...

"I feel great. I'm watching her with her baby," said Sherry King, nodding toward her sister who cradled the child in her arms throughout the adoption hearing.

Mrs. King had impregnated herself with her brother-in-law's sperm, and delivered Kristen Jennifer on Nov. 7 into the arms of her sister, Carole Jalbert of Danvers.

The child was formally turned over to Mrs. Jalbert when Salem Probate Judge Thaddeus Buchko signed the adoption papers.

"We finally have the baby. This one is all ours," said the natural father, Ernie Jalbert, a Beverly police officer.

The sisters appeared together at a 30-minute hearing with the baby and Jalbert. Mrs. King was accompanied by her 3-year-old daughter, Sarah.

Lawyers for the Jalberts questioned the two women and Jalbert about why they agreed to the unusual arrangement.

"She would be very sad every time we talked about children," Jalbert said of his wife, who had a hysterectomy at age 21.

A group of women court-workers sat at the back of the courtroom during the proceedings. One shouted to Mrs. Jalbert, "Congratulations. No one deserves it more than you."

"Everyone's consenting to this," said Alex Moschella, attorney for the two families. He said the judge saw no problem with the switch...

because laws allow adoptions among blood relatives. Mrs. King signed over custody of the child to her sister, and her husband, Owen King, a public relations executive, denied he was Kristen's father...

Mrs. King became pregnant by inseminating herself at home with a sperm-filled cervical cap under the instructions of a fertility expert.

Mrs. King could not be reached at her mother's house in Beverly, where she has stayed since Kristen's birth, but her sister said she would return home to her husband and children in Florida after a baby shower Sunday.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING. In compliance with Section 67-5203(a)(1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Community Rehabilitation, has initiated rule-making...

plated toward payment of PERSONAL NEEDS ALLOWANCE. Excluded from the amount of fifty dollars toward payment of fees and will be accumulated and held for the patient to spend on his personal care.

ments and data concerning the proposed rules must be directed to the undersigned and must be postmarked or delivered on or before October 2, 1985.

Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street, 9th floor, Boise, Idaho 83720-9990. PUBLISH: Mondays, November 18, 25, and December 2, 1985.

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING. In compliance with Section 67-5203(a)(1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Health, has initiated rule-making.

This change will allow for the identification of Chlamydia cases and the application of epidemiology to prevent serious consequences.

Within the time limits specified below, any person can review the proposed rules in the Department of Health and Welfare, Administrative Procedure Section or in any of the regional administrative offices of the Department.

Interpreters for persons with hearing impairments and brailled or taped information for persons with visual impairments can be provided upon five days notice.

For assistance on technical questions concerning the proposed rules, contact David DeAngelis, Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Community Rehabilitation, (208) 334-1181.

For assistance on technical questions concerning the proposed rules, contact John Perry, Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Health, (208) 334-4205.

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OTHER BENEFITS. All patient benefits from Social Security, retirement, Veterans Administration, or other periodic benefits and all benefits from insurance and other third-party sources shall be made available in total to State Hospital North to be applied toward payment of PERSONAL NEEDS ALLOWANCE.

For assistance on technical questions concerning the proposed rules, contact David DeAngelis, Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Community Rehabilitation, (208) 334-1181.

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Advertisement for BEST YEAR SALE! EVER. Features Twin Size and Queen Size mattresses. Prices: Twin Size \$990, Queen Size \$1590. Includes Everton Mattress Factory logo and contact information.

Advertisement for LIGHT-UP-A-LIFE Christmas Memorial. Features a large tree and text: BLUE LAKES MALL NOV. 29th - DEC. 24th. Includes details about donations and contact information.





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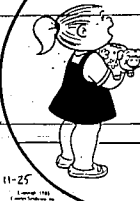
116-Boats & Access... Always Better... 116-Boats & Access... Always Better... 116-Boats & Access... Always Better...

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Automotive



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# Redskins now 2-0 behind reliever Schroeder

PITTSBURGH (AP) — There was something special about the Washington Redskins' 20-23 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday, and it wasn't just another strong performance by instant hero Jay Schroeder.

## NFC East

Jenkins' 95-yard, game-opening kickoff return and Otis Wonsley's key block of a Harry Newsome punt. "The thing that hurt us the most was the kicking game," said Steelers Coach Chuck Noll. "We got lousy field position. Touchdowns and field goals scored on us because of that." Schroeder played only a handful of games at UCLA before signing a professional baseball contract. He wasn't as spectacular against the Steelers as he was in completing 13 of 29 passes for 221 yards against the Giants, but he did deliver a victory. "He's big, has a good arm and he's very smart," Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs said. "What I like best is he's very calm. He's faced two good defenses the past two weeks and has shown great poise." Schroeder's only previous en-

counter with Pittsburgh was when he worked as a bartender at a California hotel where the Steelers stayed two years ago, but he said he wasn't overly nervous. "I felt good going into the game," he said. "I slept like a baby. Last week, I just had to react. This week I was able to prepare and consequently read the defenses more." "What can you say? He's won the last two games for us," said Steelers safety Donnie Shell. "He's a great quarterback." Campbell became the Steelers' third quarterback starter this season when David Woodley came down with an overnight stomach virus and was unable to play. Campbell threw a pair of touchdown passes in a 2-17 span in the second quarter, but also tossed three costly interceptions. "It's a tough situation to be thrown in here like that, but you've got to be ready to play," Campbell said.

Campbell briefly rallied the Steelers, 6-6, to a 17-17 tie by throwing touchdown passes of 5 yards to Louis Lipps and 9 yards to Rich Ehrenberg after Washington had taken a 14-3 lead. Mark Moseley kicked a 39-yard field goal with 13 seconds remaining in the first half to put the Redskins in the lead. John Riggin's 1- yard scoring run on Washington's first possession of the second half made it 27-17 and Moseley later added a 42-yard field goal. The loss ended Pittsburgh's three-game winning streak and dropped the Steelers, 6-6, back into a first-place tie with Cleveland in the AFC Central Division. Jenkins returned the opening kickoff 95 yards to the Steelers' 3 and George Rogers scored from a yard out three plays later as Washington took a 7-0 lead with only 1:35 gone. Wonsley cleanly blocked a Harry Newsome punt and Schroeder fired

an 18-yard scoring pass to Clint Didier with 3:27 left in the first period as the Redskins made it 14-3. Gary Anderson kicked his third field goal, a 27-yarder, with 2:55 to play to make it 30-23. The Steelers then recovered their outside kick, but Campbell threw three straight interceptions to end the threat and Washington regained possession with 1:39 to play. Anderson kicked a 22-yarder after Rogers' touchdown, and also had a 37-yard field goal in the fourth quarter. Schroeder, playing his first full game at quarterback since high school, completed 15 of 28 passes for 163 yards without an interception. He played only several games at UCLA before signing a professional baseball contract. Woodley, 3-0 as a starter since replacing the injured Mark Malone, did not play because of a stomach virus, leaving Campbell as the Steelers' only healthy quarterback.

## N.Y. Giants 34 St. Louis 3

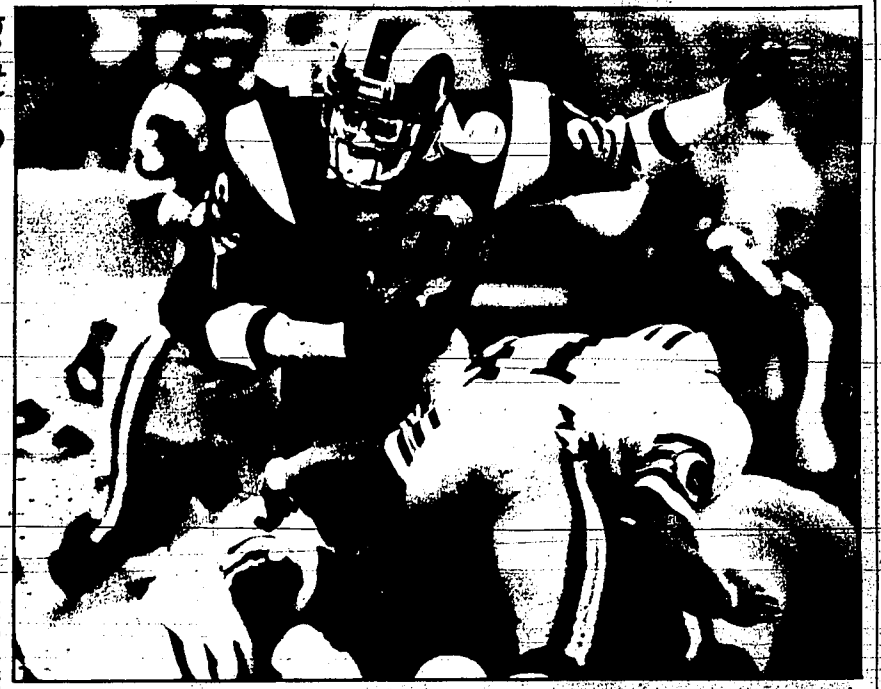
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Phil Simms tossed touchdown passes to Lionel Manuel and Mark Bavaro and rookie George Adams ran for 113 yards and a touchdown, helping the New York Giants maintain their divisional tie hopes with a 34-3 rout Sunday of the St. Louis Cardinals. New York's defense, ranked third in the National Football League, was spearheaded by George Martin's 56-yard touchdown romp with an intercepted pass. It restricted St. Louis to 221 total yards. In all, the Giants forced four Cards turnovers and recorded eight sacks for 57 yards in losses. Lomax left with a bruised right arm following Lawrence Taylor's tackle as New York improved its record to 8-4 as co-leader in the National Conference East and St. Louis dropped to 4-8.

# Division-leading Rams snap out of 2-game slump

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Ron Brown provided the electricity and Eric Dickerson and Dieter Brock the efficiency Sunday as the Los Angeles Rams came alive with a 34-17 victory over the Green Bay Packers. Brown, an Olympic gold medal-winning sprinter, scored twice on spectacular kickoff returns and also caught a touchdown pass for the Rams, who had lost their last two games and three of their last four after starting the season 7-0. Dickerson, who set a National Football League single-season rushing record last year but has been silted this season, ran with authority and Brock threw the ball extremely well in the win over the Packers.

## NFC West

cond time (his second long touchdown run), I smiled and said to myself, 'I'm going to score.'" Packers Coach Forrest Gregg said Green Bay simply broke down on their kickoff coverage and it cost the game. "Obviously, we made some mistakes and it was the difference," he said. "Kickoffs are a part of the game and we have been having a terrible time with that unit." "You can't squib the kick every time or your opponent will start with good field position. So you have to cover kickoffs." New Orleans 30 Minnesota 23 MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Bobby Hebert's first National Football League touchdown pass, a 39-yarder to John Tice with 50 seconds to play Sunday, lifted the New Orleans Saints to a 30-23 victory over the Minnesota Vikings. The Vikings had led the game 57 seconds earlier on Tommy Kramer's 6-yard scoring strike to Mike Jones. Earl Campbell helped New Orleans, 4-8, snap a six-game losing streak, rumbling for 160 yards in a team-record 35 carries.



Los Angeles Rams' Eric Dickerson (29) wades through the Green Bay defense during a 34-17 victory over the Packers.

# Oilers find their Luck changing against Chargers

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston's Tony Zendejas kicked a 51-yard field goal with two seconds to play — his third field goal of the game — to lift the Oilers to a 37-35 National Football League victory over the San Diego Chargers Sunday. Zendejas' game-winner capped a last-ditch drive by the Oilers that included a 25-yard pass from quarterback Oliver Luck to wide receiver Tim Smith with seven seconds to play. That gave the Oilers a first down at the Chargers' 33 and Zendejas kicked the winner. Houston's comeback spoiled an outstanding performance by San Diego quarterback Dan Fouts, who threw two touchdown passes, a 67-yarder to Lionel James and a game-tying 11-yarder to Wes Chandler with 33 seconds to play. Bob

## AFC Central

Thomas' extra point gave the Chargers a 35-34 lead. Luck, who started his first game since 1983, completed one touchdown pass and Mike Rozler scored two touchdowns, his second giving Houston a 34-28 lead with 1:32 to play. Fouts rallied his team from a 17-0 first half deficit with a 67-yard touchdown pass and Tim Spencer scored two touchdowns to give the Chargers a 28-27 lead with 7:40 to play. The Chargers took the lead for the first time with 2:25 left in the third quarter on a two-yard run by Buford McGeer.

The Oilers, who led by 17-7 at the half, regained the lead on Mike Rozler's three yard run but Spencer's 15-yard run with 7:40 to play and Thomas' extra point gave the Chargers a 28-27 advantage. Fouts, who had his sixth 300-yard passing performance of the season, uncooked the Charger's longest touchdown pass of the season with the 67-yarder to James, who leaped high on the sidelines and out-fought Houston's Richard Johnson for the ball. The comeback victory gave the Oilers a 5-7 record. The Chargers dropped to 5-7. Cleveland 24 Cincinnati 6 CLEVELAND (AP) — Kevin Mack ran for 117 yards and two touchdowns and veteran quarterback Gary Danielson, starting for the first time in seven games, threw a 22-yard touchdown pass to Clarence Weathers to give the Cleveland Browns a 24-6 victory Sunday over the Cincinnati Bengals. The Bengals, 5-7, in National Football League play, lost quarterback Boomer Esiason to a hip injury midway in the second quarter and were held to six points for the second week in a row. The Browns, 6-6, led 10-3 at halftime, then struck for two long touchdowns to take a 24-6 lead after three quarters. Danielson, who threw only seven passes, hit Weathers with 3:25 gone in the half for the longest Cleveland completion since 1979. Weathers took the pass at the 50-yard line and

outran defender Louis Breen. Mack accounted for all 20 yards on Cleveland's next drive, sprinting 35 yards around right end on the first play and, one play later, taking a pitchout 35 yards around left end for the score. Cleveland capitalized on Cincinnati mistakes in the first half to go up 10-3 on a 23-yard field goal by Matt Bahr and Mack's 2-yard touchdown run in the third quarter. The Bengals, who led the AFC in scoring with 293 points through the first 11 games, managed only three first-half points on Jim Breech's 30-yard field goal with 18 seconds to go in the second quarter. Breech added a 25-yarder in the third quarter. Danielson had lost his starting job to rookie Bernie Kosar after straining his right shoulder Oct. 6 against the New England Patriots.

# Chiefs break seven-game losing streak

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Todd Blackledge, hardly pestered by a weak Indianapolis pass rush, drilled 16 passes for 246 yards Sunday and the Kansas City Chiefs snapped their seven-game losing streak Sunday with a 20-7 romp over the Colts.

## AFC East

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — A muffed punt by the Buffalo Bills led to a 22-yard field goal by Fuad Revez that helped the Miami Dolphins to a 23-14 victory over Buffalo Sunday in the National Football League. Miami, 8-4, scored twice on Dan Marino touchdown passes and also got a fourth-quarter touchdown run by quarterback Bruce Mathison, but

by Tony Nathan. The Bills, 2-10, came back from a 14-0 deficit to tie it in the third quarter with two touchdowns passed by quarterback Bruce Mathison, but

Donald Wilson's drop of a Miami punt gave the Dolphins the ball at the Buffalo 11 and Revez snapped the third-quarter tie. Miami dominated the first half, going out to a two-touchdown lead before the Bills finally responded with a touchdown late in the second quarter. On the first Dolphin possession,

Marino completed his first five passes as Miami moved from their own 41 to score when Marino hit rookie Ron Davenport with a 7-yard swing pass. The Dolphins scored again in the second quarter when Marino culminated a 48-yard drive by lofting a 15-yard touchdown pass to receiver Light and Dan Johnson.

## AFC West

The Chiefs, who had been struggling with rumors that Coach John Mackovic would be fired as well as with the midweek arrest of defensive end Mike Bell, seized a 17-0 halftime lead and were never challenged in the second half. Their first victory since September raised their record to 4-8. The Colts' fourth straight loss plunged them to 3-9. Blackledge, a third-year player named by Mackovic the starter for the season's last five games, made good on 16 of 31 passes. In the first half he had 150 net passing yards to zero for the Colts' Matt Kofler. Kofler, making his first start in a National Football League regular season game, hit one of eight passes for 11 yards in the first half, but lost 11 yards on a sack.

## Raiders

Continued from Page D1 Junkin. The Raiders went ahead for the first time with 3:28 to go in the third quarter on a 1-yard bootleg run by Wilson, completing a 52-yard, 12-play drive following surprise offensive kickoff which kicker Bahr recovered at the Denver 48. Allen also caught four passes for 49 yards. He has gained more than 100 yards rushing in seven of his team's 12 games this season. An 11-yard pass from Wilson to Allen put the ball at the Denver 42 with six seconds left. Then, Wilson fired a 20-yard pass to wide receiver Jessie Hooper, who stepped out of bounds with one second showing on the scoreboard clock. However, Bahr was wide right on his 40-yard attempt. Wilson didn't complete a pass until three minutes had been played in the second quarter.

## Giants

Continued from Page D1 excellent. He didn't make many mistakes and found the open man." Landry added that it was "a critical game. We had to bounce back on the positive side. We needed a better mental attitude after what the Bears did to us." He said the Cowboys' offense was the best of the year. "We did well in scoring territory inside the 20 and that's something we had trouble with all season," Landry said. Eagles' Coach Marlon Campbell said his team had "a lot of penalties at critical times. We sure didn't get many breaks out there." "This loss hurts but we still have a chance." Dallas defensive back Dennis Thurman had predicted: "There will be a redemption day in Dallas for what the Eagles did to us (a 16-14 victory) earlier in the year."

## Bears

Continued from Page D1 ing better than our offensive team." Payton rushed 20 times for 102 yards to equal the record of seven straight 100-yard games shared by O. J. Simpson and Earl Campbell. It was also Payton's 71st career 100-yard game. Payton's touchdown run down the right sideline highlighted a 20-point second-quarter explosion. It was followed by a 50-yard pass from Steve Fuller to Willie Gault to the Atlanta 1-yard line, from where William "Refrigerator" Perry diving into the end zone for a touchdown. It was the second rushing touchdown and third score of the season for Perry, the celebrated, 308-pound rookie defensive tackle who plays offense on goal-line situations.



STEVE YOUNG First NFL start

# Young leads Buccaneers to a 2nd win

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — The jury still may be out on whether Steve Young will become one of the National Football League's great quarterbacks, but as far as the Tampa Bay Buccaneers are concerned they've found a new team leader.

## NFC Central

Young, ineffective for three quarters of his NFL debut Sunday, took charge in the later stages engineering a 10-point rally to force an overtime period the Bucs used to beat the Detroit Lions 19-16. Donald Igwebuike's fourth field goal of the game, a 24-yarder with 2:29 left in the extra session, provided the winning points. But it was clearly Young who inspired the triumph. "In the huddle, Steve was really motivating us and getting the team moving," said offensive tackle Ron Heller. "He'd come in there and you could see steam coming off him. Gee, it was almost like you don't want to take a chance on disappointing the guy."

Georgia Southern

Jackson State

Middle Tennessee

Eastern Washington

Idaho

Northern Iowa

Rhode Island

Akron

Furman

Arkansas State

Grambling

Nevada-Reno

Torrid Lakers run record to 13-2 with 118-102 victory over Spurs

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Earvin "Magic" Johnson scored 23 points to lead the Los Angeles Lakers to a 118-102 victory over the San Antonio Spurs in a National Basketball Association game Sunday night.

Pro basketball

by as he scored 12 of his 27 points in the fourth quarter in the Bulls' 115-106 National Basketball Association victory over the Chicago Bulls Sunday night.

day night. The Nets have now won three consecutive road games to raise their record to 9-7.

Seattle 110 Denver 84

SEATTLE (AP) — Tom Chambers and Danny Vranes combined for 41 points as the Seattle SuperSonics scored 38 points in the second quarter en route to a 110-84 National Basketball Association victory over the Denver Nuggets Sunday night.

Portland 125 Houston 118

FORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Michael Thompson scored 23 points and pulled down 13 rebounds Sunday night to lead the Portland Trail Blazers to a 125-118 victory over the Houston Rockets.

Cleveland 98 Atlanta 90

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Mel Turpin scored 17 of a career-high 27 points in the third quarter as the Cleveland Cavaliers rallied from a 16-point deficit to defeat the Atlanta Hawks 98-90 in a National Basketball Association game Sunday night.

The victory was the third in a row for the Bulls and their fourth straight triumph at home after losing their first four at Capital Centre. The Bulls have lost four in a row on the road.

The Sonics outscored Denver 16-2 midway through the second period as they went on to open a 60-44 halftime lead. Chambers had 8 points and Vranes 6 in that scoring burst.

Milwaukee 140 Phoenix 138 (OT)

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Jeff Lamp sank two free throws with four seconds remaining in overtime Sunday night to cap a terrific Milwaukee comeback and give the Bucks a 140-138 National Basketball Association victory over the struggling Phoenix Suns.

New Jersey 118 Sacramento 103

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Otis Birdson scored 10 of his game-high 21 points in the final quarter to lead the New Jersey Nets to a 118-103 victory over the Sacramento Kings in National Basketball Association play Sun-

Washington 115 Chicago 106

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Jeff Rutland sparked a Washington rally

Seattle extended its lead to 91-62 after three quarters, and led by as many as 33 points during the fourth period.

Seattle scored 29 points in the fourth quarter, and led by as many as 33 points during the fourth period.

Down 127-118 with 31 seconds left in regulation play, Milwaukee led the score at 129-129 on Terry Cummings' slam dunk with 29 seconds left, Lamp's three-point play and Pierce's three-point play with 11 seconds showing and Cummings' 16-foot jumper at the buzzer.

I-AA

Continued from Page D1

Division I-AA board guaranteed Reno no worse than an at-large berth Monday when Idaho and Boise State still were in contention for both the title and the playoff spots.

Playoff schedule

Table with columns for Round (First Round, Quarterfinals, Semifinals, Championship), Date (Saturday, Nov. 23, Saturday, Dec. 7, Saturday, Dec. 14, Saturday, Dec. 21), and Location (Jackson St., Eastern Washington, Akron, Grambling, Nevada-Reno, Sites and pairings, Tacoma, Wash.).

The surprise came probably in the selection of Eastern Washington as an at-large opponent for Idaho, stemming from the fact that both Reno and the Vandals had beaten the Eagles during the regular season.

"We really hadn't anticipated playing Eastern Washington," said Rene Pugmire, a spokesman for the Idaho athletic information department Sunday. "But we're happy with the bracket. Northern Iowa has a dome. We beat them there three years ago and it is a good facility. And the biggest plus we think is being in the bracket opposite of Reno. That gives the Big Sky teams a chance to play for the championship without having to eliminate each other in the preliminary rounds."

Eastern Washington-Idaho winner at Northern Iowa, 10-1

Idaho completed its season by beating Boise State 44-27 to complete six turnovers — Saturday to dispel 6-1 conference and 12 overall records. Eastern Washington similarly finished 9-2 overall by whipping Idaho State Saturday.

Tar Heels embarrass UCLA

College basketball

next eight minutes to build a 25-7 lead with 9:49 remaining in the half.

lead a balanced Louisville attack that helped the No. 9 Cardinals to an 80-74 victory over Tulsa in the Cincinnati region of the Big Apple National Invitational Tournament.

Twelve Hoyas players, including freshman guard a workout during the game. David Wingate was high scorer with 18 points.

Thompson earned Most Valuable Player honors here, adding Sunday night's performance to a 19-point haul on Friday night in a victory over Miami (Ohio) University.

St. John's 65 W. Virginia 58

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Walter Berry scored eight of his 18 points during a 16-1 game-opening spree Sunday night and St. John's withdrew a late rally to defeat West Virginia 65-58 and advance to the quarterfinals of the Big Apple NIT.

Louisville overcame a four-point deficit early in the second half to start a comeback that led over Tulsa, then snuffed out a threat in the closing minutes.

Thompson led four Louisville players in double figures. The Cardinals got 14 points apiece from guards Jeff Hall and Matt Wagner and 13 points from forward Pernis Ellison.

The Tar Heels scored 44-38 in the first 10 minutes. On Corey Gaines' baseline jumper at the 9:42 mark, UCLA took its biggest lead at 24-16.

Tulsa was led by guard Tracy Moore's 18 points.

Louisville charged out to a 16-8 lead five minutes into game, but Tulsa scored 11 of the next 14 points to tie it at 19 midway through the first half. Neither team could gain much of an advantage the rest of the half, with Thompson hitting a basket and a free throw to put Louisville up 35-34 at the half.

UCLA had relied on perimeter shooting to overcome North Carolina's height and take the advantage, but when their touch went cold for several minutes, North Carolina stormed back.

Daugherty tossed in a short jumper at 6:54 to tie the score at 28, then Kenny Smith's corner jumper with 6:15 left before halftime gave North Carolina its first lead at 30-28.

Kansas 69 Washington 64

DENVER (AP) — Guard-forward Ron Kellogg scored 22 points, 14 of them in the second half, as fifth-ranked Kansas rallied to beat Washington 69-64 Sunday night in the Denver regional final of the Big Apple National Invitation Tournament.

The Tar Heels scored six unanswered points to start the second half and used Daugherty's 11 points in a four-minute span to build a 30-18 edge. The Bruins came back to within 61-62 on a Kelvin Butler jumper, but North Carolina went off on another run of 21-8 to give UCLA its worst beating ever.

The final score represented North Carolina's largest lead and was their most prolific output since a 121-69 beating of Niagara in 1978.

Joe Wolf scored 15 points, Warren Martin added 13 points and Steve Hale had 12 as North Carolina shot 66.2 percent from the floor, including 72.7 percent in the second half.

Reggie Miller led UCLA with 20 points, while Gaines had 18 and Montel Hatcher scored 12 for the Bruins.

Kansas advances to the NIT finals next weekend in New York City. The Jayhawks, trailing by as many as eight points in the first half, tossed in 12 straight points — the last six points of the first half and the first six points of the second half — to move to a 40-35 advantage.

Duke 66 UAB 54

HOUSTON (AP) — Duke guard Johnny Dawkins scored 14 of his 18 points in the second half to rally the sixth-ranked Blue Devils to a 66-54 victory over Alabama-Birmingham Sunday night in a second round game of the NIT Big Apple preseason basketball tournament.

Six straight Washington points gave the lead back to the Huskies, and the lead see-sawed for the next seven minutes.

Kellogg sank back-to-back jumpers to put the Jayhawks up 48-47. After a Shaq Williams basket for Washington, Chris Piper rebounded in a basket and Kellogg scored on a fast break, giving KU a 52-49 lead with 8:17 left.

Georgetown 100 Hawaii Loa 51

HONOLULU (AP) — Georgetown, playing its first game in the post-Patrick Ewing era, did something it was not able to do in when the three-time All America led the way last year: It scored 100 points.

The eighth-ranked Hoyas coasted to a 100-51 victory over Hawaii Loa Saturday night.

Georgetown scored the first four points in the game as it led 4-0. That's when Georgetown opened with hitting from all over the court, it outscored Hawaii Loa 21-3 over the Saturday night.

Louisville 80 Tulsa 74

CINCINNATI (AP) — Senior forward Billy Thompson scored a game-high 21 points Sunday night to

The Jayhawks didn't trail again, although they did subsequently cut the lead to one point on two occasions.

The Jayhawks won the World Cup golf trophy

Canada wins World Cup golf trophy

LA QUINTA, Calif. (AP) — Canadians Dan Hallford and Dave Barr, given breathing room by an American collapse, cruised to an easy, front-running 4-stroke victory Sunday in the 32nd World Cup golf tournament.

Hallford, who teamed with Jim Nelford to win the 1980 World Cup for Canada, shot a closing 74. Barr, a former winner of the individual title in World Cup competition, matched par 72.

That gave the Canadians a 146 total for the day and a 559 team total, 17 under par.

Americans Tom Kite and Lanny Wadkins did not make a birdie over the front nine and eventually drifted into a tie for a birdie-place finish in the competition among two-man teams from 31 nations.

Webster Slaughter caught 13 passes for 183 yards and one touchdown and returned a punt 76 yards for another score, while Vince Warren had 12 receptions for 129 yards and one touchdown for the Aztecs.

San Diego State Improved its record to 5-6 overall and 3-4 in the WAC. New Mexico finished the season at 3-8 overall and 2-6 in the league.

Sports on TV

Table listing sports events on TV, including ABC, CBS, and ESPN channels.

Basketball

College scores

Table of college basketball scores for Eastern and Western conferences.

NRA standings

Table of NRA (National Rifle Association) standings.

Ice hockey

NHL standings

Table of NHL (National Hockey League) standings.

Football

NFL standings

Table of NFL (National Football League) standings.

American Conference

Table of American Conference standings.

National Conference

Table of National Conference standings.

NFL box score

Table of NFL box scores for Atlanta and Chicago.

Golf

Table of Golf World Cup results.

World Cup

Table of World Cup golf scores.

Golf

Late Saturday: AFA beats Hawaii in finale

HONOLULU (AP) — AJ Scott and Scott Thomas intercepted passes in the fourth quarter as No. 13 Air Force defeated Hawaii, 27-20, in a Western Athletic Conference game Saturday night.

Scott intercepted UH backup quarterback Warren Jones twice and Thomas stole a pass from Hawaii's starting quarterback Greg Tipton late in the game after the Rainbows had pulled to within seven points.

Hawaii began the second half by cutting the Falcons' lead to 17-13 when Kerry Brady kicked a 48-yard field goal four minutes into the third quarter.

Neither team could generate much offense for the remainder of the third quarter although the Falcons got increasingly better field position as the teams exchanged several punts.

Late in the third quarter, the Falcons took over on their own 46-yard line. AFA quarterback Bart Weiss passed to Tyrone Jefferson for 19 yards that put the Falcons on the

College football

San Diego St. 55 New Mexico 20

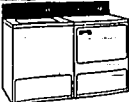
SAN DIEGO (AP) — Sophomore quarterback Todd Santos completed 34 of 43 passes for 423 yards and three touchdowns to lead San Diego State to a 55-20 victory over New Mexico Saturday night in a Western Athletic Conference football game.

Webster Slaughter caught 13 passes for 183 yards and one touchdown and returned a punt 76 yards for another score, while Vince Warren had 12 receptions for 129 yards and one touchdown for the Aztecs.

San Diego State Improved its record to 5-6 overall and 3-4 in the WAC. New Mexico finished the season at 3-8 overall and 2-6 in the league.



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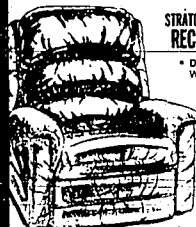
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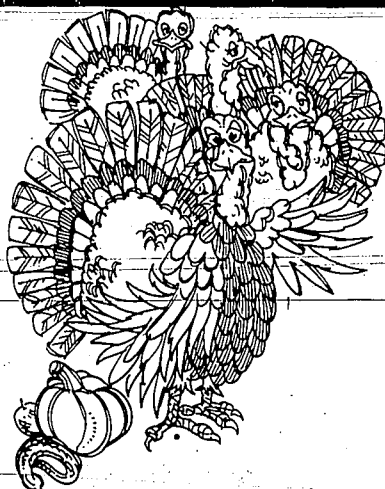
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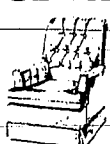
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