

Inside today

Mayor Vollmer: Lots of challenges - B1

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The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, January 12, 1986

Boy's nightmares come true

Violent moment kills fear, obsession

The Associated Press and The Times-News

PAUL — In the cold darkness before dawn, Jeffrey Hayden padded into his mother's bedroom and curled up in the comforter at the foot of her bed to shake off a nightmare.

In his seven years, Jeff had endured a lifetime's worth of bad dreams as the object of a bitter custody battle. But as the boy huddled with his pillow on the floor, he could never have imagined the living nightmare that was about to explode around him.

Sometime after 4 a.m. on Jan. 4, Jeffrey's father, Kenneth Arthur Hayden, 38, broke into the bedroom of his former wife, Judy McLean, 35, and shot her to death. As he stopped to reload, he was killed by her husband, the permit taken from his mother at birth. McLean kept in the bedroom closet.

In a few violent moments, amid blood and broken glass, Jeff Hayden had lost the adoptive parents who had struggled so desperately over him, one out of love, the other out of hate.

It took two bullets to kill Ken Hayden's obsession with a marriage gone sour and a son he couldn't have. It took one shotgun blast to strip Judy McLean of the fear she had worn for years like an ill-fitting garment, fashioned from the loose threads of a bitter divorce, Hayden's hatred of her, and his abduction of their son.

"I'm sure if she had had a choice between losing Jeff and dying, she'd have chosen dying," said Mrs. McLean's cousin, Tom Daley, who grew up with her and held her as dear as a sister.

They saw less of each other after her marriage out of high school to



Family members of Judy McLean are comforted at Thursday's funeral. McLean's husband is seated behind the casket.

Hayden, whose family lived near hers in Chula Vista, Calif. But the cousins celebrated together after Daley's mother helped arrange Jeff's adoption in 1976.

Judy was "that crazy," Daley said, but incapable of having children. She and Hayden adopted two, first Heather, an 8-year-old who is now married; and then Jeff, taken from his mother at birth.

"Ken was hesitant about adopting Jeff," Daley recalled. "When Jeff was a baby, he didn't ever want to mess with him, do the fatherly things. But Judy was so tickled about having a baby, she took it all on herself."

Efficient, friendly. Those were the words family and friends used to describe Mrs. McLean. She kept

a spotless house, was the kind of person who would mow the lawn of a vacationing neighbor without being asked. She loved the outdoors, fishing, baseball games. And kids, especially kids.

A complaint filed with the San Diego social services department alleged that Heather had been molested. Although criminal charges were never filed, the complaint led to the Haydens' divorce in the late 1970s; Judy Hayden was granted custody of both children.

In 1980, she moved to Paul, population 84, a windy little farm town near the Snake River in south-central Idaho. It was going to be a fresh start, away from California, away from Hayden.

In 1981 Hayden came to Paul,

took Jeff on a camping trip and never brought him home.

Hayden's attorney, Thomas Ryan, believes he took Jeff because he was frustrated by his former wife's reluctance to let him see the boy.

Ryan asserted neither side was "completely blameless." He said Judy had thwarted Hayden's attempts to see Jeff only allowing a two-hour visit at a time.

Daley called "those charges" a lie, saying Hayden had visiting privileges up to a week before the kidnapping.

Daley said the motivation was "strictly revenge," and Chula Vista police Lt. Billy Cox, who tracked Hayden, agreed.

"I don't think it had anything to do with love of the child," he said. "It had to do with hatred of her."

With her usual determination and efficiency, Judy Hayden launched a campaign to find her son. She and Daley sent out more than 30,000 postcards to agencies around the country. She appeared on Phil Donahue's show. She followed hundreds of leads.

"She just would not give up," said Daley, who bankrolled the search. "She asked me about 100 times a day, 'Tom, are we going to get Jeff back?' And I'd say, 'Yes, I promise we won't stop until we do.'"

Eleven months—and more than \$20,000 later, on May 7, 1982, father and son were found in a motor

car in a wooded area near Paul.

See NIGHTMARE on Page A2

Tax stands soften

Fiscal reality hitting home

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho lawmakers, in a financial corner even before they convened, saw their options limited as the session drew to a close.

House Speaker Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, persisted in his support for budget cuts to resolve Idaho's latest fiscal crisis. But the leader of the Senate's two-thirds, Republican majority, James Risch of Boise, seemed to soften his previous all-out support for spending reductions, as evidence mounted that even deep, and likely unacceptable, cuts in budget outlays could not close the gap between revenues and even minimal state spending demands.

Both the budget-writing Joint Finance Appropriations Committee and the tax-estimating Joint Revenue Projections Committee spent the week being bombarded by legitimate spending and revenue requests for Idaho's near-term economic fortunes.

"If I'm convinced there's a need for more revenue, then I could support a sales tax increase," said Republican Rep. Boyd Hill, a conservative Meridian businessman who has vigorously fought tax-like plans in the past. "If we do nothing, it will trigger a property tax increase, and we do not need to raise property taxes."

State aid to schools, a focal point of past sessions, would have to be cut from its current levels if a state tax increase was to be avoided. Under Idaho law, that would only force local property tax payers to make up the difference.

The change in atmosphere at the Statehouse, where the overwhelming Republican majority last winter was true to its party's 1984 platform pledge to oppose all tax increases, was even more obvious as the week ended.

See LEGISLATURE on Page A2

Terrorism threats abound

Scandinavia, Netherlands on high alert

BY ABNER KATZMAN The Associated Press

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — An Interpol warning that the renegade Abu Nidal faction has targeted Jewish and Israeli institutions in Scandinavia and the Netherlands has sent security forces on high alert, police and government sources said Saturday.

Synagogues, historic sites and commercial buildings were placed under increased guard, and airports, border crossings and ports under close surveillance after the warning.

The Paris-based international police organization gave word Thursday that two "subversive" groups directed by Abu Nidal were heading for Scandinavia this weekend, according to Sven-Ake Hjalmoth, Sweden's security police chief.

Interpol said "a very reliable source" indicated the Palestinian faction was ready to strike in Scandinavia, Sweden, Denmark, Norway or the Netherlands.

"We look very seriously at this threat," said Hjalmoth, adding that the state of alert will continue for days at least. The United States has blamed the Abu Nidal faction, which broke from the Palestine Liberation Organization in 1974, for Dec. 27 attacks on the El Al Israel Airline check-in



Stockholm police stand guard outside a synagogue Saturday after terrorist-attack warnings were issued.

computers at the People and Vienna and Israeli terrorist group. In

Nineteen people died in the submarine and grenade attacks, including five Americans and four terrorists, and about 120 people were wounded.

The Amsterdam daily De Volkskrant said Saturday the Interpol alert was based on a tip from an unspecified Western European intelligence service that followed a

Western Europe but lost its trail. Interpol's warning was issued two weeks before Israeli Premier Shimon Peres is scheduled to visit the Netherlands for two days.

The Israeli Embassy in The Hague already under heavy police protection, said there were no plans to cancel the visit as a result of the warning.

See ALERT on Page A2

Reagan says Libyan threats taken seriously

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan says threats by Col. Moammar Khadafi to attack U.S. military bases in Europe are being taken seriously, because the United States "should be ready for any contingency" in dealing with Libya.

During an interview with a group of European journalists, Reagan was told that the Libyan leader "has threatened to hit American bases in Europe and the people around them."

"We take those threats seriously," Reagan said, according to a text of the Friday interview that was released Saturday by the White House.

In the interview, Reagan declined to say whether the U.S. economic sanctions imposed against Libya in response to recent terrorist attacks would be followed by use of retaliatory force.

"I can't discuss things of that kind," he said. "I just say that I think we should be ready for any contingency."

But Reagan rejected a suggestion made last week by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, that Khadafi be assassinated if he is responsible for the Dec. 27 terrorist attacks on the Rome and Vienna airports.

"No," he was quite surprised by that. You don't join them at their level. Terrorism in response to terrorism is not the answer. It is terrorism that is the evil," he said.

Welfare rules make working tough for moms

By JAMES ROWLEY The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Job and grants for welfare mothers that don't provide child care and other services doom millions of women to lives of dependency, on government assistance, according to a congressional study released Saturday.

Despite "overwhelming evidence" that women in poverty desire to be self-sufficient, it is harder, not easier, for aid recipients to become financially independent, said the report by the House Government Operations Committee.

"Although there are many federal requirements for participation in work and training for welfare families, there are no concurrent federal provisions for quality child care," said the study.

The lack of safe and affordable child care can forestall the possibility of employment, training, education, and even the opportunity to join unions, the report said. Regulations governing the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program, which helps 10.8 million people in 37 million households make a different living, are making it difficult to obtain the education or training needed to get other than the most low-paying jobs, the report said.

"The low earnings, instability, and lack of benefits associated with these jobs make economic independence an elusive goal for many relying on public assistance," the report said.

Noting that the number of households headed by women increased from 4.4 million in 1960 to 6.4 million in 1982, the report said there is a growing shortage of child care for working mothers.

"Any effort to promote self-sufficiency among low-income women that fails to fully integrate quality child care will not only be unworkable and counterproductive, but will compromise the welfare of low-income children," the panel said.

Ariane Gahan, a spokeswoman for the Social Security Administration, which administers AFDC, said the shortage of child care is a concern, but she said "we've been talking to the states and it has not appeared to be so great a problem as it was originally thought to be."

But Helen Plank, a child care expert for the Children's Defense Fund, said cuts in federal care have since 1981 have 27 states to reduce the number of children in day care. She said states spend less than they do in 1983 than they do in 1982.

# Legislature

**Continued from Page A1**

A \$63 million sales tax increase bill was cleared for introduction in the House with only one negative vote from the GOP-backed Revenue and Taxation Committee.

Although the bill faces a tough road through the legislative process, it was proposed by conservative Rep. Mack Nelson, of Paul, who had no trouble putting it through a committee that repeatedly blocked even the introduction of many tax measures in 1985.

With the clock ticking on a deficit of \$20 billion and possibly \$26 million in the current budget year that ends in June, lawmakers have been given

little choice but to raise taxes. As the fiscal year wears on, the negative impact only increases from any spending cuts imposed to balance the current budget.

One after another, state-wide elected officials, and department heads paraded before the budget committee to say they have made the adjustments needed to cope with the 2.5-percent spending cut imposed by the governor last fall — a cut that will save some \$5.6 million. But they were adamant that any deeper cuts would severely impair their abilities to carry out their statutory obligations.

At the same time, analysts repre-

sented all sectors of the state economy offered little hope for any major natural growth to ease the financial crunch on the government treasury.

"Maybe it's a question of hanging on to what we've got for one more year," First Security Bank economist Kelly Matthews said. "There isn't a whole lot of optimism in the Senate Democratic Leader, Kermit Kiebert, of Opechee, while saying that Senate Republicans still do not want to raise taxes, conceded that "if there's no way around it, they won't like it but they will raise taxes if it's the responsible thing to do."

# Nightmare

**Continued from Page A1**

Friday night, Hayden bought a five-foot ladder, two gasoline cans, which he filled, and a .20-gauge shotgun with case.

Five hours after checking into the motel, Hayden arrived at the McLeans' one-story home. He was wearing a bulky overcoat, boots and a bicycle helmet. With Burley, Rupert telephone books stuffed up his jeans less for protection from broken glass, a glove on his left hand and a flashlight fastened to his belt, he set up the ladder outside the McLeans' bedroom and threw a fire rim through the window above their bed.

The rim crashed through the glass, bounced off the bed and hit Jeff, who scrambled from the room and hid under the crib in the nursery, leaving behind his Disney-printed pillow.

McLean told police that when the glass and noise shattered his sleep, he awoke, thinking he was having a nightmare, then tried to push the intruder back out the window. A blow — from a fist or gun butt, he was unsure which — knocked him off the bed. The small room exploded in gunfire.

People agreed it was a miracle that McLean survived with only minor injuries and that Jeff was unharmed, with so many shotgun blasts in such a small room. "I'm not a religious person, but the Lord was in that room," Dalley said.

In less than a week, Hayden's death was ruled justifiable homicide. Mrs. Tibbitts was back at her old job as city clerk, finding job applications that started coming in the Monday after the murder. "There's a lot of people out of work," she said.

The baby the McLeans had arranged to adopt was born. McLean began having nightmares.

Hundreds of people attended Judy McLean's funeral service at the First Baptist Church, and the closest friends braved the blustery wind at Paul Cemetery.

As they left, family members plucked flowers from the spray of pink carnations and red roses atop the deep blue-gray casket. Its shiny silver fittings glinting in the cold sun, Jeff was not among them.

"I took him to the funeral chapel, just the two of us, and explained to him about Judy," said Dalley, who hopes to be made Jeff's permanent guardian.

"Ken had told him that Judy was dead, so we thought it was important that he at least see her and touch her, so he wouldn't think she was coming back again in 11 months. He said good-bye to her and cried."

For a 7-year-old kid, he's sure been through a lot of hell.

# Alert

**Continued from Page A1**

About 10 sites in Amsterdam were put under increased police protection following a police spokesman's warning that the city is being targeted by Klaus Witting, one of them being Anne Frank House, one of the nation's major tourist attractions.

Hundreds of thousands of tourists visit the house each year, where the teenage Jewish diarist spent two years hiding from the Nazis before her discovery, deportation and death in the Bergen-Belsen death camp in 1944.

Stockholm's main synagogue was cordoned off with barricades Saturday. Police patrolled the area with dogs.

Several Jewish targets in Scandinavia, including Copenhagen's synagogue, have been hit by bombings in recent months. The explosions have been traced to Sweden, according to Swedish authorities.

The Netherlands has so far been free of anti-Israeli and anti-Jewish violence, but police routinely keep likely terrorist targets under

surveillance and keep a constant police presence outside high-risk embassies and consulates.

It was the third warning of imminent terrorist action in Western Europe in less than three weeks.

On Wednesday, Interpol warned of a possible terrorist strike against airports in Athens, Greece, and Frankfurt, Germany.

On Dec. 23, Dutch national police said they had been alerted to possible terrorist action in Western Europe during the Christmas holidays.

Three days later, Palestinian commandos struck Schwechat Airport in Vienna and Leonardo da Vinci Airport in Rome.

An anonymous telephone caller claimed responsibility for those attacks in the name of the Abu Nidal faction, which goes by various names including "Patah — Revolutionary Council" and "Al-Assifa," meaning "the storm" in Arabic.

Abu Nidal, meaning "father of struggle" in Arabic, is the codename of the shadowy Palestinian terrorist Sabry al-Banhin. He was born in Jaffa when that town was part of the British mandate state of Palestine. Jaffa is now part of Israel.

# Correction

**KETCHUM** — A Jan. 9 Times-News story on the fire insurance rating set by the Idaho Surveying Rating Bureau for the city of Ketchum erred by saying the city's rating was lowered from a Class 7 to a Class 5. The city previously had a Class 6 rating.

City Administrator Jim Jaquet says the city is reviewing its fire protection equipment and procedures to see if it can obtain a Class 4 rating. The 10-point rating scale is used to determine fire insurance rates. The lower the classification, the better the rating.

"The Times-News regrets the error."

Hayden was convicted of a misdemeanor child custody violation and sentenced to three months in jail and three years' probation.

With Jeff at home, his mother began putting her life together again. She started dating a local farmer, Kermit McLean, and they married in 1983. She became Paul of Jeff's clerk when Lavauna Tibbitts retired, keeping 12 years. She began taking courses toward her college degree. She and McLean arranged to adopt a baby, and they turned a second bedroom into a nursery.

Mostly, she worked at creating a sense of security for herself and her son.

"After Judy got the boy back, we started proceedings to try to terminate Ken's parental visitation rights on the grounds he wasn't good for the boy," said Tomara Chisholm, her attorney.

Hayden was finally allowed to see Jeff at the McLean home with Judy present, or within Minidoka County in the company of a police officer.

It was a compromise for Mrs. McLean. Friends and family remember she never stopped looking over her shoulder. The McLeans' Chief G.K. Harkness, who kept a revolver on the shelf in their bedroom closet.

"Judy always had the fear that Hayden would come back and kidnap her rights on the grounds he wasn't good for the boy," Harkness, who kept Hayden's photo pinned on his wall for two years so he'd know him if he saw him.

"The McLeans always knew Jeff's whereabouts and he was never allowed to venture much further than the Orr house next door."

"He didn't seem to mind," said Linda Orr, whose sons often played with Jeff. "If they were playing outside and they came in, he would call her right up and tell her. It didn't bother him that she kept an eye on him like that."

She also filed a lawsuit against Hayden and his family for more than \$1 million in damages in connection with Jeff's abduction. Chisholm said that stirred up more bad feelings between the families.

"They had shown no willingness to settle," Harkness says. "They were fighting us all the way," he said.

A trial had been set for this March, and Chisholm's partner, John Bradley, went to California to take depositions in November. Chisholm speculated that the litigation might have pushed Hayden to the wall.

Certain documents were due Friday, and that morning Harkness said, Hayden drove a rented car to Los Angeles International Airport and flew to Boise. In Emmett, 30 miles to the north, he rented another car.

Some time between then and the time he showed up at the Burley Budget Inn near Interstate 84 on

At the mortuary, police found five more rounds of Hayden's .12-gauge shotgun in his rented car. They found the names and addresses of Dalley, Chisholm and Bradley.

The tiny town of Paul, where crime had always been limited to penny-ante burglaries and barroom rowdiness, felt like a shock. The curious drove up and down the street in front of the McLean home. For the first time, Linda Orr's children slept with the shade drawn and the hall light burning.

"These things happen in Chicago or New York," Harkness said. "But they just don't happen in Paul."

# Today's weather

## Afternoon thawing should continue

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding.

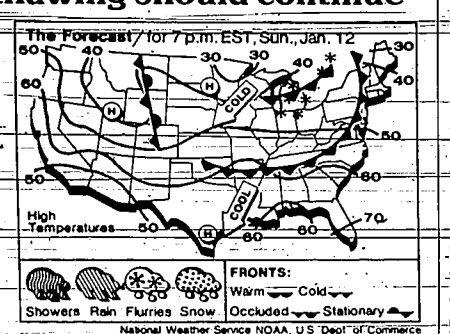
Tonight and Monday patchy fog. Otherwise fair. Highs both days 25 to 35. Lows Sunday night to 15. Camas Prairie, Halley and the Lower Wood River Valleys.

Tonight and Monday patchy night and morning fog in the valleys. Otherwise fair. Highs both days 25 to 35. Lows Sunday night zero to 10.

Northern Blain and Nevada.

Utah: Widespread areas of fog and low clouds northwest valleys through Monday. Otherwise fair. Lows mostly in the teens except in the Cache Valley and Uinta Basin. Highs in the upper teens and 20s.

Idaho: Partly cloudy today. Highs upper 40s to the low 60s. Increasing clouds tonight. Not as cold. Lows low 20s to low 30s. Becoming cloudy from west to east with a chance of rain in the valleys also spreading from west to east. Highs mostly in the 40s with a few in the 50s.



High pressure continues to dominate the weather pattern over the northwest.

Late afternoon skies across Idaho Saturday were mostly late. Fog and smog persisted in a few southern valleys.

Temperatures were mostly in the 20s and 30s, with 40s reported in the northern portion of the state, and some teens in the southeast.

Dry conditions prevailed across the state and winds were mostly light.

The highest temperature in the state Saturday was reported at Grangeville with 46 degrees while Hear Lake registered the low of 8 degrees below zero.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, a high of 88 degrees was reported at Los Angeles, while in New York City registered the low of 14 degrees below zero.

by were dry, but a broken snow flurries was reported at Lookout Pass, where conditions were reported fog to smog.

U.S. 93 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, icy spots; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, icy spots; Sandpoint-Canadian border, icy spots; Higgins-Water-Hill-Idaho Falls, icy spots; McCall-Grangeville-Melchior, dry; and Winchester-Lewiston, dry; wet, Lewiston-Blaine, dry; icy spots; Wesser-New Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon border, dry; fog.

Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, icy, chains advised but fogging.

U.S. 12 — icy spots.

Interstate 84 — Caldwell — snow, icy spots; Log, Boise area, dry; Idaho-Greys Ferry, dry; Boise-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Burley, dry; Burley-Clifton, dry.

Idaho 21 — Horseshoe Bend-Domelly, dry; Domelly-New Meadows, dry.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry, icy spots.

Idaho City-Lawman, icy spots; broken snow flurries; Grandjean-Stanley, icy spots; Mountain.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield,

dry; Fairfield-Carey, dry, icy spots; Carey-Arco, dry, icy spots; Arco-Idaho Falls, dry, icy spots; Idaho-Falls, Ashton, dry, icy spots; Ashton-Mullanburg, broken, icy spots; broken snow flurries.

Idaho 51 — dry.

U.S. 81 — Nevada border-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Carey, dry, to icy spots; Carey-Arco, dry, icy spots; Arco-Sullivan, icy spots; broken snow flurries; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots; broken snow flurries.

Idaho 73 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; icy spots; Galena-Summit, dry, icy spots.

Interstate 86 — Itall River-American Falls, dry; American Falls-Pocatello, dry.

Interstate 15 — Utah border-Dacotilla, dry; Dacotilla-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dalton, icy spots; Dalton-Pass, icy spots.

Idaho 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, dry; Soda Springs-Montpelier, dry; Montpelier-Winnington, dry.

U.S. 91 — Dry.

# Idaho road report

**BOISE TAP** — Idahoans woke up to road conditions today that generally were good, the Idaho Transportation Department reported. Roadways most-

ly were dry, but a broken snow flurries was reported at Lookout Pass, where conditions were reported fog to smog.

U.S. 93 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, icy spots; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, icy spots; Sandpoint-Canadian border, icy spots; Higgins-Water-Hill-Idaho Falls, icy spots; McCall-Grangeville-Melchior, dry; and Winchester-Lewiston, dry; wet, Lewiston-Blaine, dry; icy spots; Wesser-New Meadows, icy spots; Marsing-Oregon border, dry; fog.

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U.S. 91 — Dry.

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# Fatal fire blamed on wood stove

BOYDS, Md. (AP) — A wood-burning stove was blamed Saturday for sparking an early morning fire that swept through a crowded farmhouse, killing two children and four adults and injuring five others, officials said.

One of the injured, Beverly Seabolt, 22, was flown by helicopter from Shady Grove Adventist Hospital to the Washington Hospital Center, where officials said she was in critical condition from smoke inhalation and burns.

The isolation of the house, in the countryside about 30 miles from Washington, D.C., hindered efforts to fight the fire and save the occupants, said Capt. Ray Muthall, a Montgomery County fire department spokesman.

One of the survivors, a woman, ran a half mile to the closest neighbor to summon fire fighters at 2:30 a.m. EST (12:30 a.m. MST), Muthall said.

Firefighters drove water in tank trucks up a dirt track leading to the turn-of-the-century wooden farmhouse, 300 yards off the main road, but were unable to reach the six people trapped inside or save the structure, he said.

Investigators were trying to determine the exact cause of the blaze, which apparently was ignited by one of two wood-burning stoves in the two-story house, said John Best, a county fire investigator.

One of the survivors indicated she heard some type of explosion, but was unable to reach the six people trapped inside or save the structure, he said. "It would sound like what the woman described."

# Gunman holding hostage kills store employee, self

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — A man took a woman beloved to be his wife hostage at a convenience store, fatally shot an employee and wounded another before killing himself Saturday, a day after he was served with divorce papers, police said.

The hostage sneaked out of the store as the gunman talked to authorities on the telephone, and the man then fatally shot himself in the head, said police spokesman Jim Willett.

The woman had been held at gunpoint for more than six hours after the gunman "walked away from a tug-of-war" treatment center Saturday morning, Willett said. He had been served with divorce papers Friday, he said.

The hostage called her family shortly after the incident began and told them the gunman "was desperate and he was afraid he wouldn't give up," said police spokesman Jim Willett.

Willett would not identify the gunman or the hostage.

The man "was extremely irate, profane" when he allowed police to enter the 7-Eleven store about 3 1/2 hours after the siege began to remove two store employees who had been shot, said Police Chief David Klankle. "He was making comments that he wished he'd killed the man."

Terry Palmer, 20, of Mansfield was dead on arrival at Arlington Memorial Hospital, said hospital



A man holds a gun to the head of a convenience store clerk, believed to be his estranged wife, on Saturday.

spokeswoman Carlene Ness. Craig Talley, 25, of Arlington, was in fair condition with gunshot wounds to the arm, foot and leg, she said.

Talley had "played possum" pretending to be unconscious, Willett said.

"We suspect they were not random victims because he (the gunman) paid absolutely no attention to the customers in the store, and he became very tense when he discovered the man was not dead," Willett said.

# Small-jet crash kills 5

GRANBY, Colo. (AP) — A small jet slammed into the ground 400 yards short of a runway on Saturday, killing five people and critically injuring the sixth person aboard, authorities said.

Grand County Coroner Dave Schoenfeld identified the dead as William F. Gettle, 47, his brother Willard "Bud" Gettle Jr., 47; Willard's wife, Patricia A. Gettle, 46; business associate Calvin "Kelly" Klankle, 55, — all of Granby; and Lois J. Harrington, 45, of Wichita, Kan.

Mrs. Harrington's husband, Tommy Leroy Harrington, was in critical condition at St. Anthony Central Hospital, where he flown by helicopter.

The Gettle and Klankle families developed the silver creek site and conference center, which opened near Granby four years ago.

Patricia Gettle was apparently the pilot of the Cessna Twin-Jet C-441, which had taken off from Hutchinson, Kan., and was trying to land at the Granby airport, authorities said.

The National Transportation Safety Board was investigating.

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# Hostage taken for 2nd time in week

MIAMI (AP) — A man firing a submachine gun held his ex-wife hostage for the second time in a week and wounded his former brother-in-law and a policeman before surrendering Saturday, authorities said.

"It's one of the roughest hostage situations I've seen in 10 years," Miami-Dade Police Chief William Johnson said after the six-hour standoff ended. "Every time somebody moved, he shot. He was shooting freely."

Shortly before 1 a.m. EST (10 a.m. MST), Luis Alberto Gomez fired one last round of shots from a townhouse

in south Miami, then surrendered, Johnson said. He said he did not know why Gomez decided to surrender.

Police evacuated a number of residents from adjoining townhouses in the complex and took them by bus to a nearby high school.

Neither Gomez nor his ex-wife, whose name was not released, were injured, Johnson said.

The injured officer was shot as he approached the house after trouble police reported at 1:30 a.m., said police spokesman Jim Hutton.

There was no word on how the other man was wounded.

It was the second time in a week that Gomez, 32, had been arrested for holding his ex-wife hostage, Metro-Dade Police officer Michael Malone said.

"The only difference this time was that he fired the weapon," Malone said.

Gomez was arrested Tuesday and charged with false imprisonment, aggravated battery with a firearm and resisting arrest with violence. No one was injured then, Malone said.

Malone said he did not know why Gomez was released after Tuesday's incident.

# First solid clue found in 'Mickey' robberies

DALLAS (AP) — A nude photograph of a woman who drugged a musician's drink at a bar and later robbed him of \$50,000 in valuables is the first solid clue in a series of at least 15 "Mickey Finn" robberies, police say.

In each of the robberies, attractive, well-dressed young women have met men in north-Dallas nightclubs and offer to go home with them, police said.

Once there, they slip the men a drink containing a barbiturate that leaves the victim unconscious for 12 hours. The victims awake to find their homes stripped of clothes, jewelry, cash and other goods.

In the latest case, the robbery victim gave police a photograph Friday after having film developed from the

encounter with two women early Wednesday, police investigator L.A. Watkins said.

When he awoke about 10 a.m. Wednesday, he found the women had taken \$50,000 worth of items, including musical instruments and equipment, jewelry and his wife's cash, he said.

The man took the photo before he slipped the spiked drink. Known as a "Mickey Finn," and passed out, Watkins said, adding that the women are believed to be among about a dozen who have pulled off similar robberies in the Dallas-Fort Worth area in the last six months.

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# Opinion

## The Times-News

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Stephen Hartgen  
Managing Editor

William C. Blake  
Advertising Manager  
Michael Gower  
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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard.

### Text 'packing' idea is pure censorship

The proposal by Rep. Jerry Callen, R-Jerome, which would require parents to be placed on the state Department of Education's textbook committee is nothing less than an attempt to control Idaho's textbook selection process by Christian Right fanatics who want to censor what our children do and don't read.

It is an effort which, in our view, should be firmly rejected by the Legislature. So-called "Christian Coalition" advocates have been after textbook control for years in Idaho. They want to eliminate books which, to their way of thinking, promote humanism, approval of homosexuality, and abortion. They want your children to hear what they think they should on such subjects as creationism, evolution, and free enterprise.

In short, they want to limit what all of us, as free citizens in a free nation, read and think about.

This is no different, in our view, than the book burnings of Nazi Germany and the Soviet Union. Callen readily admits he has not read any of the "offending" books himself. "I have to take other people's words on it," he says. We think he should read the books. What he will find for the most part are textbooks so bland from being "massaged" by publishers to fit dozens of regions and ethnic groups that they have precious poor substance as it is.

The whole purpose of education is not to make us think alike. It is to allow our minds to expand, to introduce us to the wide world of ideas.

This is precisely what the "Christian Coalition" on textbooks does not want. In ideas lies power. They want yours to be restricted.

In many communities in Idaho, textbook selection is done by local schools, locally elected school boards and local community advisory groups.

Last year, for example, in Twin Falls, a local school board member questioned the content of a proposed text. He raised the issue well and sought advice from the community and his colleagues. He listened to his constituents. Ultimately, the book was rejected.

The important point here is that the decision was made locally, not by some all-powerful "book" committee, packed by zealots who make a lot of noise but who do not even remotely represent us all, which tells local board members and citizens what they can and can't select.

We think decisions like this should be made close to home, where all of us have an opportunity to discuss them. Callen's proposal would give the power to a remote and distant authority.

The proposal would be an oppressive law based on the flawed public policy. It is pure censorship. It would result in less, not more, education.



### Letters

#### Vote in special recall election

To the Citizens of Kimberly: During the past eight months the mayor of the city of Kimberly, who refers to himself as the "supreme power," has undertaken a personal vendetta to discredit and remove from office the chief of police, Jim Campbell.

At no time has the mayor turned to the council for assistance or advice. He has encouraged an individual to sue the city of Kimberly over incidents that happened months ago.

Councilman Jack Wright has personally seen police files in the mayor's home which were removed from the police station upon the instructions of the mayor. We have evidence that information and documents were removed from certain police files just prior to the attorney General's investigation.

The mayor has had, in his possession for weeks and weeks, a confiscated, illegal sawed-off shotgun, while accusing others of similar charges. He has encouraged invidious police officers to report to him directly at his home in hopes of obtaining information to discredit Chief Campbell.

Whenever there were instances Chief Campbell did not use good judgment, but those things have been gone through thoroughly and have been corrected at this time. It is our opinion there never was any criminal intent on any item investigated.

The city council and mayor should work together in order to achieve the maximum good for the citizens of the city of Kimberly. The mayor's personal obsession to destroy the police department and Chief Campbell has made any cooperation between the council and the mayor impossible.

We urge the citizens of Kimberly to allow us to resolve this matter by voting in the special recall election on Feb. 4, 1988.

JACK WRIGHT,  
STERLING CROTHERS,  
AVIS ALLEN,  
TED WASKO  
Kimberly City Council

#### Good, honest mayor needed

My husband and I are residents of Kimberly and attend as many city council meetings as possible. We cannot believe the belligerency of Mayor Ron Jones.

We have watched him run everything and everyone down except his little band of supporters. He is now in an awkward position.

His insiders, "former officers Mason and Sharp," have resigned and left him with egg on his face. He has gone from saying Chief Campbell is a criminal on all accounts to I am glad things came out the way they have, and saying he is the one responsible for clearing up the whole thing, when in reality, nothing could be further from the truth.

Surely people who know the problems and the constant agitating this man has been responsible for in the past will turn out and vote to recall him Feb. 4.

When I look at the people who made the original accusations, and most of the people who have written letters to the editor, I see people who have had many, many run-ins with the law, or have a personal vendetta against the city in general. They would give anything to get a new chief of police so they could have a clean slate again.

What this town needs is a good, honest mayor who appreciates the people's efforts, helps to quietly resolve problems, build a better image of our community, and further local developments; not a professional agitator who's reputation supersedes him.

MAXINE McCRACKEN  
Kimberly

#### Vendetta keeps skeletons alive

I went home for Christmas and was very surprised at everything that had transpired the past few months in Kimberly. The topic of conversation at every visit was the recall of the mayor and the memories that were renewed of things that had happened to schoolmates during our Kimberly school days.

As most supporters of the recall action against the mayor were mentioned, a skeleton in their closets were recalled. "Remember when" — was the predominant opening sentence every time these supporters' names were mentioned, and the conversation would go on to recall a scrape with the law that either they or their offspring had had, and these incidents covered up. These encounters with the law covered nearly everything from shooting out windows with a BB gun; to a councilman's son and his buddies stealing 30 some bags of marijuana from the police station; most of which they sold before they were caught.

These encounters might have been kept out of the papers and the courts, but the whole school would know about them before noon the next day. Many times classmates would worry that their buddies would have to go to jail, not realizing this rarely happened to a juvenile.

I wonder if these cover-ups have been worth the years of "brown-nosing," and having newcomers wondering why they are hawking Sheriff Police Chief Campbell while he tries to cover up his own smell mess. I wonder if they realize every time this question is raised, there is usually someone present who knows.

As long as these people owe Jim Campbell, these skeletons are going to be let out. I'm a firm believer in the law of compensation and wonder if these people sleep well and believe trying to crucify an innocent man, who has spent many hours, days in and day out, trying to make the best decision for the city, will get them gold stars.

They should realize when they engage in such a vendetta, it only attracts attention to themselves and their families and keeps the momentum of the skeletons alive for the next generation the next time they are asked to pay their dues.

Citizens of Kimberly, take time to find the many, many improvements your mayor has introduced in these past two years. Remember, you never hear about the good.

P. J. DURLAND  
Boise

## Letters/ Appeals are not for humanitarian aid, but for help in a war effort

### Stop funding of Contras

I was upset to read the report in Saturday's Times-News about Rev. Jerry Falwell, who, via the Liberty Foundation, is supporting the Contras around Nicaragua. We'd earlier learned that Rev. Pat Robertson, through Christian Broadcasting Network and Operation Blessing, was in the same business.

It is evil that these men and organizations are soliciting money in the name of Jesus Christ to aid the rebels and mercenaries guilty of innumerable atrocities against civilian populations — who themselves believe in Jesus.

Many of their very touching appeals I've seen come from the Robertson supported Friends of the Americas, ask for money for suffering refugees. The Contras call themselves and their families refugees. The appeals are not for humanitarian aid, but for help in a war effort.

Citizens of the USA who cherish the great documents of our founding fathers, we people have the right and responsibility to determine the form of government they will live under. So we, through private or public funds, have no business trying to overthrow the democratically elected government of Nicaragua, no matter its political orientation.

We do have the responsibility and could have the opportunity to peacefully resolve issues of conflict through the Contadora Process — issues like "prohibiting foreign military maneuvers" in Central America. There are peaceful ways to deal with the concern about Soviets on our border. Of course, we would have to stop our own mercenaries, but could we have our goal of keeping Soviets out of Central America. Nicaragua has agreed to this, we have not. In a few weeks Mr. Reagan will request from Congress more funding for the Contras. Do we have extra money in our coffers? In so doing, we again apply military solutions to political, social, and economic problems. This pattern hasn't made us, nor the world, safer.

JOAN HUSTON  
Twin Falls

### 'Covering up' doesn't help

Alcoholism is the nation's third leading killer disease, affecting over 28 million Americans today. It is often referred to as a "Family Disease" because the family of an alcoholic shares the pain, anxiety and frustration with the alcoholic person.

The family's role in understanding alcoholism is crucial in helping a family member stricken with this illness to recover. In working with alcoholics and their family members at the Magle Valley ACT Center, I have become even more acutely aware of how a family's response can help or hinder the alcoholic. The following is typical of the agony and frustration felt by someone suffering from alcoholism. Perhaps it will present a clearer picture to those being loved directly or indirectly by this fatal disease and aid in their understanding.

Alcoholism can be just as damaging to the family as it is to the alcoholic. It is easier for a person to recover if he/she gets help at the earliest possible stage. Statistics show it can take ten to fifteen years to admit they have a critically ill alcoholic and still another two years to get proper help. If family members "cover up," they will continue to suffer the pain, tension, anxiety and resentment.

ANTHONY D. NOBLE  
Magle Valley ACT Center  
Twin Falls

### Thanks for holiday cheer

We would like to take this means to thank all the wonderful people who helped to make Christmas for the residents of Skyview-Hazelde a wonderful day of gifts.

The gifts were passed out on Christmas morning by Messrs. McClure, Stallings, and Jones. Overheard were comments such as "Oh, just what I wanted," or "Santa knew what I needed."

Your response to the Christmas list was fantastic and we would like to say to each and everyone of you: God bless you and have a very happy 1988.

CLAIRE DREXLER  
Activity Coordinator  
Skyview-Hazelde  
Twin Falls

### Backs police on gun bill

I was very concerned when I read the article Jan. 5 entitled, "Police Oppose Easing Gun-Sales." In fact, I made some calls on my own to law enforcement people to see how they react to Senator McClure's SB 49. There was agreement with your article that law enforcement people, not only in Idaho, but across the nation, are generally opposed to the bill.

As a layman on the subject, I am then put into the position of having to decide whether to believe Messrs. McClure, Stallings, et al or law enforcement officials.

And I must admit that I have come down on the side of the law enforcement people. They are the ones who are putting their lives on the line for us, often at low wages. I don't think they have any financial gain in taking the stand they do. On the other hand, it might appear to some that our politicians are making a "grandstand play" for re-election. I hope they are not trading votes for making our society just a little less safe for us all.

ROBERT VANNIST  
Twin Falls

### Quit crying for handouts

The Tractorcade is waste of time and fuel. The lady from Wendell who wrote voices the opinion of many, I'm sure. It is hard for us working people to work up much sympathy when we see so much waste as that. And you can bet your bottom dollar the tractorcade drive will be the biggest and best on the market with air conditioning and stereos or tape decks in them.

Also, the ones arriving there will probably be the ones with new, big houses, cars, boats, and all the other trimmings of the best.

So, I say to you, work a little harder, spend a lot less and quit crying for handouts all the time.

DONNA BAIRD  
Twin Falls

### Paper's arrogance rings out

After portraying our farmers as sniveling wimps and taking the usual cheap shot at our military retirees, The Times-News editorialist has begun to blast the Idaho Legislature. During the next several weeks we can expect to be told how wrong-headed are the actions of many of our elected lawmakers, especially those in the leadership. But, we must accept a liberal slant on the issues because, as was reported, The Times-News editorialist is so much better educated than readers of the paper.

Arrogance such as this brings a paper which, with irritating regularity, manages to place news stories under headlines having no connection with their content and prints the same story more than once on different pages of the same edition. It produces a paper which attempts to shape our thinking by telling us on page one that the Idaho House State Affairs Committee is "powerful" while on page four the same committee is described as a "sleepy purveyor." It rang out the past year with a real tone by telling us Dec. 31 occurred twice in the same

week and, to prove it, put out a paper with that date on two consecutive days! Too bad we can't send this brilliance out to the world by promoting such intellectual glantzism to Bill Bozeman, Mont., or Spicer, Minn.

D.M. HALL  
Twin Falls

### Hunts no danger to wildlife

In answer to Bernice Walker's letter: Some times I would like to know what you are talking about. You say that these deer-hunters are a senseless slaughter of wildlife. Bull. They spent all of their life in the mountains hunting, fishing, and trapping. Myself, these hunts are not a danger to the existence of the deer and elk here in Idaho.

If two out of every ten hunters takes an animal, this means that eight animals will get away to reproduce again. These animals that are down here now are not stupid, they are not just going to stand and let someone kill them. They do have a built-in ability to stay alive.

Have you stopped to realize that more animals die in the wild from natural causes than you will ever see or hear about. What is heard is breaking is to sit hidden, and watch a doe give birth to a fawn, and then within minutes have that new life ripped apart by a big cat or coyote.

I suggest you put a survival pack together and spend a summer in the mountains and watch what goes on in the wild world. You would be very astonished at what you see.

In my opinion, and there are a lot of people who will agree, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game are doing one hell of a job keeping the animals alive and around for the pleasure of the hunt in the fall.

By the way, you can see by my name, my ancestors were hunting and fishing on this planet long before you came along, and I am very proud of my heritage.  
MICHAEL SIXTOES  
Hansen

# '85 Congress provided good theater, but lousy legislating

Richard F. Cohen

WASHINGTON — During the final night of the 1985 session, Congress played Ping-Pong with a major bill. The resulting stalemate marked a fitting end to the legislative year. The chaotic and, ultimately, futile exercise began when the Republican-controlled Senate passed a bill that its budget analysts said would cut a projected \$50 billion from the federal deficit by 1988. But the Democratic-controlled House responded by drafting a key section — a \$5 billion tax that opponents called the first step toward a national sales tax — and returned the remainder to the Senate. Povey by what seemed to be co-creator handling of a package on which Congress had labored for months, senators then passed the original version, including the new tax. The House then approved the bill without the tax. Finally the Senate rejected the House alternative and asked the House to resume negotiations in the new year.

These actions left many in Congress furious, questioning whether they could agree on the time of day, let alone something as complex as the federal budget. Both parties fretted about the economic and political impact of annual deficits exceeding \$200 billion. Although the deficit was the year's all-encompassing issue, they complained that President Reagan gave them little help. In an attempt to force future action, they even passed a bill requiring a balanced budget by 1991, jeopardizing the president's twin goals of higher defense spending and no tax increase. But it was a different story in terms of immediate action. Lawmakers, especially Democrats, were wary of directly challenging a most popular president — even when they thought he was wrong. The reassertion of congressional prerogatives, loudly trumpeted during the 1970s, produced considerable noise but few results. And the vaunted procedural reforms of the past decade, designed to break up

the power of seniority and spread the power to junior lawmakers, proved a mixed blessing at best.

Even in the best of times, the 535 voices in Congress are difficult to meld into a governing consensus. A strong president occasionally can offer strong leadership, as Reagan showed for a few months during 1981. But periods of major legislative results historically are few and far between — usually following a presidential election in which issues have been clearly defined. The two most influential congressional leaders tried to assert their authority in 1985 but had limited success. Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., wanted more attention paid to deficit reduction and less to tax reform; as 1986 dawned, however, little action had been completed in the former area and the latter seemed likely to preoccupy the Senate through spring. House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., pointed out what he termed administration failures but his tactics were largely defensive, dealing with the nuances, not the framework, set by Reagan.

In many ways 1985 was a dismal year for Congress:

- Lawmakers had a hard time getting down to work. Despite furious debate, they had not seriously addressed, let alone resolved, many issues by the October start of the federal fiscal year, when the nation's spending decisions are supposed to have been settled. They then had a burst of press-driven activity that yielded passage of a 1986 budget, a farm program and the landmark Gramm-Leach-Bliley plan for a 1991 balanced budget.
- Major bills left unresolved for 1986 included tax reform, immigration, the Superfund program to clean up toxic waste dumps and the stalemated deficit-reduction measure.
- Congressional actions generated

little enthusiasm. Leading proponents of the balanced budget law and the House-passed tax reform bill candidly criticized their own handiwork and warned that Reagan ultimately would regret their support of his goals. Despite criticism of the president's economic direction from both parties, Congress had little success devising its own independent agenda. Even though many of his polities were opposed by politicians and the public alike, Reagan retained widespread national popularity. Ironically, Republicans often seemed more willing to challenge his policies than Democrats. Senate Democratic leaders, but when Reagan took on his GOP critics, many meekly caved in; the two best examples were the

Senate's effort to kill the annual social security inflation adjustment and the short-lived House GOP insurrection on tax reform. The tax-reform debate illustrates the congressional malaise. House Democrats openly conceded being unenthusiastic about many details of their package, which bore striking similarities to Reagan's proposal. Many voted for it to protect themselves from partisan presidential attacks and they hoped that it would clear the Senate. Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., was a conspicuous exception but one reason for his strong support was the opportunity to strengthen his own influence in the House. Perhaps the final lesson of the 1985

session is that members of Congress thought more than willing to assert loyalty to constituents and independence from a president are also a good barometer of public sentiment and expectations. From all indications, that suggests that most

of them will not back the boat much in 1986.

Richard F. Cohen is congressional correspondent for the National Journal.

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# Sunday crossword/people

CARTOON TRIVIA

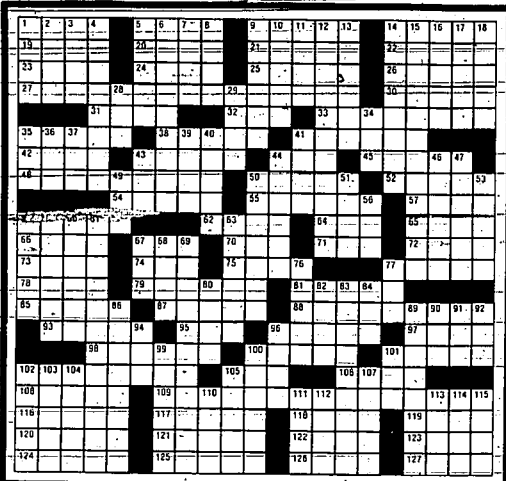
By William Canine

## THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

ACROSS

- 1 Poet laureate
- 5 Farley and Franklin's abbr.
- 6 Calculators
- 13 Husk
- 20 Spice
- 21 "His Bar-ba-fan"
- 22 Noun-forming suffix
- 23 Mother of
- 24 Neighbor of
- 25 Secret chamber
- 26 9-to-5 gal
- 27 Okafenokoe
- 30 Prong
- 31 Orderly
- 32 Owl's before
- 33 High praise
- 35 Yield in judgment
- 38 Put an axe to
- 41 Jugoslav city
- 42 Word with take
- 43 Exclude
- 44 100 yrs.
- 45 Pepper vine
- 46 Strip by Tony Sarg
- 50 Fonda and others
- 52 Utter
- 54 Fire by hire
- 55 Mine's air shaft
- 57 Different
- 58 Rumanian city
- 62 Mouth-bottom
- 64 Gentleman
- 65 Restore
- 66 West's "Angel"
- 67 Andy Gump's uncle
- 70 (Jovial) Lat.
- 71 Dive Sumac
- 72 Inclination
- 73 Oaf
- 74 Sash
- 75 Mrs. Skeezix
- 76 Wallat
- 77 Beginning
- 78 Expanse
- 79 The Teller
- 81 Hide away
- 85 Engaging
- 87 Hillbilly
- 88 Drew Pearson
- 89 Ruffian
- 90 Suffix with cats or ana
- 91 Not all, as in page abbr.
- 92 Uneven
- 93 Flying prefix
- 96 Did a truck job
- 100 Day of the comics
- 101 Houstonian
- 102 Prudent
- 103 Sea bird
- 104 Dog handles
- 108 Mongolian range
- 109 Pungent
- 110 Doppdatcher
- 116 Gads
- 117 Cuban hero
- 118 Jacob's wife
- 119 Hodgepodge
- 120 Cove
- 121 Berkeley social event
- 122 Grendel
- 123 Stagger
- 124 Phantas
- 125 Muskrat
- 126 Approach
- 127 Cowboy Roy's girl
- 128 Cap for SD
- 129 Saragosa's river
- 130 Max Anthony
- 131 Crookod
- 43 Women's org.
- 44 Steve —
- 45 Certain fisherman
- 47 Author of
- 48 Narrative poem
- 50 Pried open
- 51 Thumb through
- 52 Sublease
- 53 Generation
- 58 Maggie's man
- 59 Inadvertent
- 7 Wild card
- 8 Red Baron
- 91 Red Baron's plane
- 63 Badmille

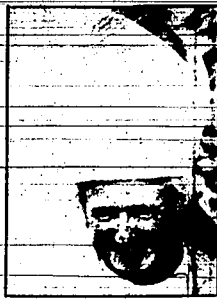


- 12 Successor to Wash Tubba
- 13 Unhamed
- 14 Obsolete gold coins
- 15 Broom-Hilda's first husband
- 16 Certain city
- 17 — down (loosened)
- 18 Win by
- 28 Indian weight
- 29 Clairvoyant
- 30 Cygnet's
- 35 100 ota.
- 36 Cap for SD
- 39 Saragosa's river
- 40 Max Anthony
- 41 Crookod
- 43 Women's org.
- 44 Steve —
- 45 Certain fisherman
- 47 Author of
- 48 Narrative poem
- 50 Pried open
- 51 Thumb through
- 52 Sublease
- 53 Generation
- 58 Maggie's man
- 59 Inadvertent
- 7 Wild card
- 8 Red Baron
- 91 Red Baron's plane
- 63 Badmille
- 67 Plant sci.
- 68 Wading bird
- 69 The Timid Soul
- 76 Assyrian war
- 77 Exclamation
- 80 Art or John
- 82 — thamar
- 83 Mrs. Worth once
- 84 Reclusive
- 85 Pays and Frank
- 89 Countersign
- 90 Delay or Dinny
- 91 Fumble
- 92 — Granada
- 94 Promot
- 95 Annual
- 96 Propositions
- 100 Anchoit
- 101 measures
- 102 Old Persian coin
- 103 Ma Massey
- 104 Play for time
- 105 Dvorak
- 107 Years —
- 110 Crampus
- 111 Underneath: nat.
- 112 Green: prof.
- 113 Brainstorm
- 114 Christmas
- 115 A Gardner

### Man who killed over hair comment gets 17-year sentence

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A 25-year-old man has been sentenced to 17 years in prison for killing a man who remarked about his long hair.

St. Louis Circuit Judge Jack Koehn on Friday also gave Herminghaus a seven-year sentence for a charge of second-degree murder in an unrelated burglary conviction. Authorities said Cantrell was drinking wine on a porch when Herminghaus rode by in a pickup truck and Cantrell yelled an insult about Herminghaus' long hair.



EDMOND LEE BROWNING Leads Episcopal Church

### Bishop decries world ills

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Episcopal Church installed a new leader Saturday who, in his first sermon as presiding bishop, called on Christian activists to save a world on the edge of the abyss where our very survival is uncertain.

Pealing bells and joyous trumpet salutes marked the installation of the Most Rev. Edmond-Lee Browning as head of the 8-million-member denomination. With Anglican Bishops Desmond Tutu of South Africa and James Kautuma of Namibia in attendance, Browning pledged "my compassion, solidarity and witness with you and on behalf of your courageous witness against the evil of apartheid."

The 50-year-old Texan beamed at the applauding crowd in the majestic Washington Cathedral, wearing a huge lei draped over his formal vestments by a friend from Hawaii, where he has been bishop for the past nine years.

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TWIN FALLS CINEMA

### Falwell, aides lead a 'rescue' of ailing Maine congregation

BANGOR, Maine (AP) — The Rev. Jerry Falwell and his top aides have embarked on a "spiritual rescue mission" to a major fundamentalist congregation that has become apart by its pastor's public confession of adultery.

Falwell, founder of the conservative-lobby Moral Majority, is to preach Tuesday as interim pastor of the Bangor Baptist Church, where only about 100 people have been showing up since November to worship in a sanctuary that has seats for 2,000.

As recently as last fall, thousands flocked to the church on the outskirts of this city of 30,000 far from the Bible Belt to hear the Rev. Herman C. "Buddy" Frankland, who founded the church nearly 20 years ago and has become one of the most outspoken advocates of fundamentalist causes.

Frankland first got attention outside Bangor in 1974 with his vocal opposition to the formation of a gay rights group at the University of Maine.

He denounced the group during his program on a local radio station; the station canceled his program. Seven years later, Frankland founded WHCF, a 100,000-watt religious FM station.

Frankland, 50, also ran an unsuccessful independent campaign for governor in 1978, and more recently led a legal battle that won Maine's Christian schools some independence from state regulation.

But on Oct. 15, the walls came crashing down. "I am guilty of adultery," Frankland said at a news conference. "I have no excuse nor will I attempt to make one." He gave no details.

Frankland, married and the father of four children, said he would step down from the pulpit within 30 days. But a month later, he appeared at a prayer meeting to say that God wanted him to remain in his post.

All but a handful of the congregation walked out — and most have not been back.

Falwell and Frankland are graduates of Baptist Bible College in Springfield, Mo. Falwell has preached at Frankland's church before, and the two have been identified as friends.

However, five aides from Falwell's Thomas Road Baptist Church and Liberty University, who came to Bangor from Lynchburg, Va., last week are distancing themselves



THE REV. JERRY FALWELL Will preach at Bangor church

So far, reconciliation has been elusive. "The people who have left should spend more time in God's word and not so much time gossiping," said Les Washburn, a church deacon.

"I've already forgiven him; that's not the point," said the Rev. Harold Blackorby, a former associate pastor at the church. He said that while many parts of the scriptures stress forgiveness, Corinthians sets forth rigorous standards for a religious leader that clearly disqualify Frankland.

"Frankland has made few public statements about the crisis. He refused all requests from The Associated Press to be interviewed, but told the Bangor Daily News last week that he has felt tossed around "like a yo-yo" with some church members telling him to resign and others begging him to stay.

"I always advised me to shut my mouth," he said.

from Frankland. Ed Dobson, vice president of the university, said one of Falwell's conditions for assuming control of the congregation at the invitation of church deacons was that Frankland leave both the pulpit and the community.

Deacons said Frankland left last week on vacation.

Dobson said Falwell's decision to become interim pastor is the first time he has accepted such a "spiritual rescue mission." Falwell himself only plans periodic visits to Bangor, but several of his aides will stay until the congregation gets back on its feet, he said.

"We want to demonstrate to the community at large that Christians can reconcile their differences within the spirit of love and forgiveness," said Dobson, who filled in at the pulpit last week.

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# Aquino draws record crowd at Philippine campaign rally

CEBU CITY, Philippines (AP) — A crowd of more than 200,000 people gave opposition leader Corason Aquino a thunderous welcome Saturday, dwarfing the size of any election campaign rally held so far by President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

The turnout represented a third of Cebu City's population of 690,000 and was the largest to welcome Mrs. Aquino and her presidential running mate, former Senator Salvador Laurel, in any of the more than 30 provinces they have visited in the month.

Mrs. Aquino, who is challenging Marcos in a special election, accuses him of ordering the murder of her husband, former President Benigno Aquino, assassinated at Manila Airport in 1983. She says she is not out for vengeance, only justice.

"Marcos says my campaign is based on a clean, honest vote. It is critical to future support of the government that will take power after the election."

In Manila, a U.S. delegation which came to observe election preparations said it would send a team of international observers to watch the election and said it believes "systems are in place that will quietly detect irregularities."

Also in Manila, U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, told a news conference a clean, honest vote is critical to future U.S. support of the government that will take power after the election.

It took Mrs. Aquino and her motorcade 10 hours to travel through the 10-mile route from the airport to downtown Cebu.

Crowds kept up a chant of "Cory, Doy!" referring to Mrs. Aquino and Laurel by their nicknames, and groups of men shouted "Hang Marcos!"

The six-man U.S. delegation from the National Republican Institute for International Affairs and the National Democratic Institute for International Affairs met reporters before returning to the United States.

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**World**

# Solidarity leader captured

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The government Saturday announced the arrest of a top Solidarity underground leader in holding since the December 1981 martial law crackdown that suppressed the Soviet bloc's first free trade union movement.

The official news agency PAP said security police in Gdansk captured Bogdan Borusewicz, who represented the southern Silesian industrial district on the TKK. Jedynak is under investigation by the main military prosecutor on charges of treason, which could bring the death penalty.

Borusewicz was on the military prosecutor's wanted list for "carrying out illegal activities aimed at undermining vital interests of the state," PAP said.

Borusewicz, 37, had been the Gdansk Solidarity underground leader and a TKK member since June 1984 when police captured his predecessor, Bogdan Jedynak.

Lis was released from prison under an amnesty in December 1984 but was rearrested and sentenced to 2½ years in prison last June for supporting a call for a protest strike.

Reading a statement over the telephone from his home in Gdansk, Lech Walesa, leader of now outlawed Solidarity movement, called Borusewicz "one of Poland's most outstanding and most talented fighters for human rights."

PEKING (AP) — China's industrial output rose 17.7 percent in 1985, more than double the state target of a 9 percent despite government spending cuts to cool the overheated economy, the official news agency Xinhua reported Saturday.

Industrial output was valued at \$257.4 billion, the agency said, quoting Zhao Zhenzhi, vice minister of the State Economic Commission.

A surge in construction and consumer demand strained transportation and energy resources and drained foreign reserves in 1985, Xinhua said.

Coal production totaled 850 million tons in 1985, an increase of 10.2 percent over 1984, the agency said.

Crude oil output was 873.3 million barrels, up 9 percent, and electricity output was 407 billion kilowatts, an 8.7 percent increase, said Xinhua.

Retail sales increased 27 percent to an estimated \$134 billion, it reported.

# China's industrial growth doubles target

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# Farmers back off of siege

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — Most of the estimated 17,000 coca leaf farmers encircling a camp of 245 narcotics officers quit their siege Saturday and military intervention will not be needed, officials said.

Edgar Merwin, Washington's adviser to the U.S.-financed narcotics unit, said fewer than 100 growers still surrounded the camp.

The "Leopards" police camp, although roads to the camp remained blocked and farming leaders threatened violence if the police did not leave the area.

The officers have been trapped in their remote camp in central Bolivia since Tuesday by coca farmers angered by the government campaign to disrupt cocaine production. Cocaine is made from the coca leaf.

The farmers also contend that two drunken officers raped a local woman.

Leaders of the local farmers' federation said in a statement released to reporters Saturday that "acts of violence and confrontations may result if the Leopards remain in the area and continue committing abuses."

But Col. Guido Lopez, Bolivia's top narcotics officer, said that because fewer coca leaf farmers were manning roadblocks cutting off the Leopards from food supplies, there was no need for military intervention.

The government had said Friday it might send troops to rescue the police.

# Clash leaves 1 dead, 6 hurt

JERUSALEM (AP) — Gunfire killed an Israeli border policeman and wounded six people, an Israeli and five Palestinians, in the occupied West Bank city of Nablus on Saturday, military and Palestinian sources said.

Israeli troops quickly imposed a curfew, requiring all residents to stay indoors in the predominantly Palestinian city of 90,000, said the military source, who insisted on anonymity in keeping with military regulations.

Nablus is 48 miles north of Jerusalem.

The source said shots were fired at green-uniformed border police in a jeep as they patrolled the Nablus commercial district shortly after noon.

The Palestine Press Service, which monitors news in areas captured by Israel in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, said troop gunfire wounded five Palestinian civilians after the attack.

It said a 37-year-old man was reported in serious condition at a local hospital and four others suffered lesser wounds.

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# Twin Falls

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Magic Valley B3-4
- Idaho B5

# B

## New mayor sees money sources for projects

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — New Twin Falls Mayor Doug Vollmer faces a challenging year with plenty of improvement to be made but a dwindling supply of money.

He has a couple of ideas about where some fresh sources of money may lie, however, despite the expected loss of about \$400,000 annually in federal revenue sharing funds.

The city is now receiving \$233,000 a year on the 1,750 water shares it leases out of a total of 2,800 shares, he says. With a market value of \$250 a share, that's a poor return on the city's investment, he maintains.

The city could make far better money by selling the shares and earning interest on the proceeds, he says. Because the city would have large blocks of stock to sell, chances are good they would bring more than market value.

"The city could keep more than 1,000 shares to cover those that are being held in trust or belong to residents," Vollmer says, and still sell 1,500 to 1,700 shares.

Vollmer would like to take some money off the top to add to grant money for converting the old KMYT studios into a senior citizens center.



**DOUG VOLLMER**  
Sells water shares, fire services

The Parks and Recreation Department also has several buildings, including the dressing rooms at Dierkes Lake, that are highly in need of repairs.

With luck, however, the city would still have \$900,000 left from the sale to invest, he says.

The first step in the project would

be to hold public hearings to find out what area residents think of the idea and to begin sorting out which shares the city has a right to sell.

"Eventually, I would like the city to get out of the water business," Vollmer says. "We are not a canal company."

Another money-maker for the city in the next year may be selling fire protection in the city's area of impact, an idea brought up by new councilmember Jim Vickers, he says.

"It's a service the city offers now, on a limited scale. But with the purchase of a used, 20,000-gallon tanker from the military, the service could be made widely available at little cost to the city," Vollmer says.

Now the city fire department only responds to fires in the area of impact in rare cases, such as when life is endangered. It's a system Vollmer dislikes.

Last year a home on Washington Street South — less than a half mile from a Twin Falls city fire station — burned to the ground when fire trucks were dispatched from Kimberly seven miles away because the house lay on the wrong side of Twin Falls city boundaries.

"That's got to stop," Vollmer says. "Even if the fire is outside city limits, we're going to fight it. We're not going to sit by and see a house burn."

Vollmer would like to make the service mandatory in neighborhoods just outside the city limits where the majority of neighbors support it, although he does not yet know what the city can legally require. One particularly good prospect for the plan would be the Chamber of Commerce Industrial Area southeast of the city, he says.

There will also be a year in which the council takes a close look at fire protection within the city, Vollmer says. The council will review con-

## Business expertise swayed vote

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Six Twin Falls city council members say they believe they made the right decision in electing member Doug Vollmer mayor last week, although they were interested in the position could have handled the job.

The council voted 5-1 to elect Vollmer mayor on Monday. McClusky cast the single vote for herself. New member Rick Carr was out of town and did not vote.

"I think the council chose that way because it was best for the city of Twin Falls," Carr said Friday.

"Both have their strong points," McClusky's strongest asset is public relations, he said. "She probably does that part of the job better than anyone."

However, Vollmer has the sort of "domineering, take-charge" personality that will lead the council, Carr said.

Councilmember Erik Andersen said he thought Vollmer's experience as president of the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce would prove helpful in conducting council meetings.

"The reason the vote for Vollmer is simply that Doug has the ability to chair the meeting. Keep it on," he said.

See VOTE on Page B2

solidation of police and fire department, paying attention to what it has done to morale, efficiency and safety, he says.

The council will be faced with some tough choices.

"Fire protection has been very good in the past, but it was costing a lot of money," he says. "But how can you say 'fire protection is too good? If it saves one life the money is well spent."

There are likely to be at least some minor changes in the consolidation program, he predicts. They may include giving more power

back to fire division administrators.

Two other areas of city government likely to give councilmembers headaches are streets and the airport.

In the past, the city has depended upon federal revenue sharing money to finance much of its street repairs. The federal government is expected to stop passing out the funds by the next city budget year.

Already the city has a wish list of \$1.3 million worth of street projects, he says. City officials could use some input from residents on what to do.

See VOLLMER on Page B2

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See VOLLMER on Page B2

## Joint venture co-pilots car course

By JANE ROBINSON  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Jerome High School student Jerry Allen and 19 other area juniors and seniors are in the driver's seat when it comes to education.

Allen, a Jerome senior, spends three hours a day, five days a week in an auto mechanic's class at the College of Southern Idaho. He works on the latest model of Toyota, Ford, GM, Volkswagen or Mazda car. He tinkers with a pickup that has barely been driven. He spills the guts of a showroom-condition Mazda sedan, turning the insides over in his hand and putting it back together again.

Auto mechanic's classes are not new at the high school level in other states or in the Boise area.

But a joint venture between a consortium of local high schools, and CSI is unique, so much so that colleges around the country are requesting information on the innovative program.

Beginning last September, Twin Falls, Shoshone and Jerome school districts contracted with CSI to offer what they alone could not — classes in auto mechanics that included the cars, the tools and the teacher.

The cost to each district is \$435 per student, per semester. In return, the students have access to 50 cars, worth half-a-million dollars, donated by car manufacturers.

Orval Bradley, CSI vocational-technical dean, says that if each school district had tried to start its own program, the start-up cost would be at least \$20,000.

Students learn basic mechanics, such as how to do minor tuneups, minor brake work, and how to partially rebuild an engine.

Gary Haskell, the training will allow them to obtain entry-level jobs, Haskell says.

"They still need a lot of experience. But otherwise, they would have to try and get this on the job, and most mechanics don't want to stop and train somebody," he said. Friday, as students crawled under cars all around him.

The program has proved so successful that the consortium of school districts and CSI are working to make it a two-year program, starting next year.

Allen called the class "ideal."



Jerome High School students Jim Allen, left, Russ Turnipseed and Eddie Parrott, under hood, work on a pickup's power steering unit from all sides in the new class

## Jerome teacher opposes book ban

Textbook selection committee member

By JANE ROBINSON  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** — Leon Kytte is the first to admit that no textbook is perfect, but he also firmly believes no books should be banned at the state level, thus removing the merit.

Kytte is a Jerome High School foreign language teacher and a member of the state's 13-member textbook selection committee, which Rep. Jerry Callen, R-Jerome, wants to change.

Callen wants parents to sit on the textbook committee, and he will introduce a bill to that effect. Currently, the committee is composed of school board members, principals, teachers and superintendents, along with Department of Education consultants.

Callen takes exception with the current selection committee, saying it is "an in-house committee," of educators and that humanism and approval of homosexuality are showing up in textbooks.

Callen, however, admitted he has not seen specific books.

Kytte said Callen has never availed himself of the right to view new and proposed textbooks at the local level, a right which any community member or parent has, not only in Jerome, but in any school district.

"He's never talked to me and never come by and viewed books that are available," Kytte said.

"And if not here, there's a library in the Len B. Jordan Building in Boise where he can go look at all the textbooks himself. They're organized by publisher and subject matter."

Kytte said Friday he sees no reason why a parent should not be on the committee. In fact, the selection committee last year suggested that a parent be appointed. But Kytte said it was rejected by the state

Department of Education because of the expense of housing and feeding committee members, who are volunteers.

"They thought we were doing a sufficient job," he said.

A sufficient job includes hundreds of hours of reading and reviewing several thousand textbooks sent by publishers, Kytte said. He would agree with Callen that not all textbooks are appropriate.

For example, the selection committee found "Let's Talk About Health," published by Cebco Standard Publishing, to contain sensitive material on sex, Kytte said. The book also has been blasted by a fundamentalist group, The Christian Coalition "Association," headed by Leah Coash from Cascade.

The selection committee issued a warning on the book in its information school districts. Kytte said. "Neither Jerome nor Twin Falls schools use the book."

"I'm a parent, too," said Kytte, "and I certainly don't want my children looking at it."

But unlike critics of the selection committee, Kytte believes it is inappropriate for the committee to ban such books.

"Just because a book is placed on the adoption list, doesn't mean a district has to adopt it," Kytte said.

"Our business is kids. We want the best for kids. But at the same time, we don't want to take away the local option."

Kytte said it is up to each community and its school board to review and select the books that are appropriate for their districts.

"I think we have given local districts more power," he said. "We identify books and give comments, and they make the selections. The fewer the books, the fewer the choices. But we're leaving the option to local school boards."

## Local groups benefit

## Tax donation will fund child abuse program

By DEANS MILLER  
Times-News writer

**BOISE** — Helping to publicize a new, optional income tax form, check-off to pay for child abuse prevention programs, the Rev. Fred Elwood of the Twin Falls Episcopal Church of the Ascension met with Children's Trust Fund board members here Friday.

The trust fund, created by the Legislature last winter, kicked off its fund-raising effort Friday with a press conference in Gov. John Evans' office.

Elwood said the board expects the tax form check-off and other donations will bring in about \$100,000 in the coming year. By law, half of that has to be used to build up a reserve account and half has to be given to child abuse prevention programs.

"Once the fund reaches \$2.5 million, new funds will be sought and the program will run off investment income."

A new statewide agency is created by the fund, said Elwood. Instead, the trust fund board will

make grants to local groups working to stop child abuse. "These aren't programs that are being foisted on them from the outside," Elwood said.

With 115 million reported cases of child abuse in the United States last year and 5,000 child deaths attributed to abuse, education programs are needed, said Elwood.

"We will fund projects aimed at showing people a less violent way to raise children," he said. One telling statistic is that 98 percent of all prison inmates were abused as children, he said.

"Our intention is to get people to understand there is a problem and there is something they can do about it."

By giving \$5, \$10, or \$15 through the tax form check-off, people can help, he said.

"They need to know the money can come back to their own community," said Elwood.

Because abused children frequently grow up to be abusers in turn, the trust fund will focus on prevention to try to break the cycle of abuse.

## Wood stove bill bound to stoke debate

By DEANS MILLER  
Times-News writer

### Analysis

**BOISE** — Quality of Idaho life, local control, and the primal right to build a fire are predicted to be among the issues in a debate over a wood stove standards bill the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare will introduce to the Legislature this year.

The bill, which is heading for the Senate Health and Welfare Committee, would allow only stoves that

meet certain efficiency standards to be sold in Idaho, but would not set burning hours or otherwise regulate stove use.

Air quality bureau director Ken Brooks said last week he may succeed in getting the bill passed if he can steer debate away from local control arguments and toward discussions of the effects of inefficient stoves on Idaho air quality and the effect that will have on Idaho's ability to attract new business.

But Senate Health and Welfare Committee chairman Denton Darrington, R-Declo, said Friday that support for the bill will likely divide along urban and rural lines, with legislators from more populous areas feeling more pressure to pass the bill than those from smaller towns, like Declo.

In addition, Darrington said the bill will likely draw fire from critics

who say the legislature should let cities and counties take care of the problem themselves.

"It occurs to me that it ought to be handled by local ordinance. We're always accused of usurping the authority of the local governments," Darrington said he is not taking any stand on the bill yet and has not been contacted by constituents about it.

"There's no secret that Boise sits down here in a hole," Wood stove

See STOVE on Page B2

# 'Highway Angel' gives aid to transients

GREEN RIVER, Utah (AP) — A Utah woman who says she's provided temporary shelter to thousands of transients is angry that the county sheriff has stopped referring down-and-out travelers to her home and says she's vowed to tell her story to President Reagan.

Heleen Murray, known in this small eastern Utah city as the "Highway Angel," said Friday that Emery County Sheriff LaMar Guyman has no right to decide whether she can help homeless wanderers.

"They said I'm not authorized to take in transients, so they won't refer them to me anymore," she said. "What right do they have to tell me whether I can bring people in as guests in my home at my own expense? It's like a dictatorship."

Murray said she's telephoned Utah Gov. Norm Bangker, among other state officials, and placed a call to the White House.

## Four make Blue Lakes Boulevard South their playground

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Sheriff's office had a call Saturday afternoon from a concerned resident asking them to check up on four 10-year-old girls playing in traffic on Blue Lakes Boulevard South.

The woman phoning in, according to the Sheriff's Department, had first gone out to ask the girls why they were playing on the roadway.

One of the girls, apparently told the woman that her mother had told her to go out and play in the street. Apparently the foursome were just following mother's orders.

## Vollmer

Continued from Page B1  
about city streets, Vollmer says. The Sun Valley-Twin Falls Regional Airport is costing the city about \$100,000 more than it is making, he says. Twin Falls County officials are threatening to withdraw financial support from the airport, leaving Twin Falls city residents footing the bill.

aggressive force in promoting Twin Falls in new industries. Under his presidency, the chamber hired a new director, Mike Dolton. Vollmer also played an active role in attracting the E. F. Johnson Co., and "lived and breathed," he says, the fight to get the Stouffer Food Corp. to Twin Falls.

building code staff makes some inroads in building codes to mold them to particular circumstances, but there is still an "image of the building department as some big, ugly, monster," he says.

## Vote

Continued from Page B1  
course and keep it moving," Andersen said. Councilmembers sometimes have a tendency to let discussions meander away from the items under consideration, he said.

# With headlights off, driver strikes car; both drivers injured

TWIN FALLS — A man suspected of drunken driving, scene of the accident, Goodman heading down Blue Lakes Boulevard North without his lights on Friday night struck the car of a Kimberly teenager in an accident which slightly injured both drivers and temporarily blocked the traffic.

According to witnesses at the scene of the accident, Goodman was driving under the influence of alcohol at the time of the accident, according to the Twin Falls Police Department.

Richard Stephen Rutherford, age 16, of Route 1, Palmar Drive, Dodge pickup suffered about \$2,000 in damage in the accident. Rutherford was taken to the Twin Falls Clinic by his father, 1000 block when he was struck in the left front by a pickup truck driven by 22-year-old Mark Valley Regional Medical Center, Leonard Goodman of 434 4th Ave. where he was treated and released.

Both Rutherford's 1976 GMC Suburban and Goodman's 1968 Dodge pickup suffered about \$2,000 in damage in the accident. Rutherford was taken to the Twin Falls Clinic by his father, 1000 block when he was struck in the left front by a pickup truck driven by 22-year-old Mark Valley Regional Medical Center, Leonard Goodman of 434 4th Ave. where he was treated and released.

# Obituaries

## Vera A. Adamson

CAREY — Vera A. Adamson, 86, of Carey, died Thursday at her home after a long illness. Born Sept. 12, 1910, in Carey, where she was a lifelong resident, she attended Carey schools and married Robert E. Adamson on June 3, 1929, in the Salt Lake City LDS temple. Her husband died in 1955. She was joint manager of the drygoods department of the Carey Mercantile Store most of her life until 1957. After retirement she was a volunteer for the LDS Church in the New England states.

## Ruth Rosenbaum

GOODING — Ruth Rosenbaum, 78, of Reno and formerly of Gooding, died Friday in a Reno hospital. She was a member of the Twin Falls LDS Church, in which she had been past president of the Relief Society, and had worked in Mutual.

## Alta G. Siggins

TWIN FALLS — Alta G. Siggins, 84, of Twin Falls, died Thursday evening at her home. Born Sept. 14, 1891, in Caribou, Maine, she married Archie H. Siggins in 1918. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls.

## Janice Gallegos

PAUL — Janice Gallegos, 47, of Paul, died Saturday morning in Cassia Memorial Hospital. Her funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's of Burley.

## George E. Redford

BOISE — George E. Redford, 65, of Boise and formerly of Rupert, died Friday at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Boise.

## Anton Suchan

BUHL — Anton Suchan, 81, of Buhl, died Friday at Harra's Nursing Home after a short illness. Born June 6, 1896, in Rajate, Bohemia, Czechoslovakia, he moved in 1902 with his parents to Chicago, where he attended schools and worked for Sears and Roebuck Co. He moved to Buhl in 1915. He married Blanche Heimanek in Twin Falls Aug. 16, 1925.

## Frank Merritt

WENDELL — Frank Merritt, 75, of Wendell, died Saturday morning in St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, in Jerome. His funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's of Wendell Chapel.

## BURLEY

The funeral for Doris Mae McGovern, 72, of Gooding, who died Friday, will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. in Demary's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be in the Concrete-Wash. Cemetery on Wednesday. Friends may call at the funeral chapel today from 10 to 12 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Gooding Senior Citizens organization.

## TWIN FALLS

The funeral for Darlene Dema Dietz, 57, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held Monday 11 a.m. at Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White-Walkey Chapel today from 10 to 12 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene.

# Services

GOODING — The funeral for J.C. "Cleo" McLuggain, 78, of Gooding, who died Wednesday, will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in Gooding Chapel. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral chapel Monday from 1 to 7 p.m.

BOISE — The funeral for Loretta Marie Novarro, 81, formerly of Magic Valley, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Boise. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel one hour prior to the time of the service. The family suggests memorial contributions to a favorite charity, the Idaho Youth Ranch near Rupert or the Shriner's Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

BOISE — The funeral for Clayton E. Toler, 67, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Private interment service will be held at a later date in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral chapel Monday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Lung Association, the Diabetic Association of the Idaho Youth Ranch.

# Hospitals

## MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER - Admitted

Mrs. Jill Bobb, Sarah Clements, Christopher Rod Counsel, Mrs. Audie Sibley, George L. Galt, Mrs. Gladys Galt, Mrs. Steven L. Abels and Brian Trappen, all of Twin Falls; Brian V. Rodig of Buhl; Mrs. Paul Bowman of Hansen; Paul Edwards of Kimberly; and Mrs. Steve Francis of Gooding.

## GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL - Admitted

Maria Novarro of Gooding and Michelle Brown of Bliss. Released. Leta Hovoy and Bonnie Foster, both of Gooding, and Michelle Brown of Bliss.

## CASSIA MEMORIAL - Admitted

Kristy Wilson and Jane Drage, both of Heyburn. Released. Roy Lee, Oleville Friederich and Gloria Larus, all of Burley; Kathy Jo Hansen and Dusan Gomez, both of Rupert; Marco Delgado of Paul; Edith Brimbs and son and Elizabeth Butcher, all of Trebyrun; and Pamela Spaulding of Pocatello.

## MINIDOKA MEMORIAL - Released

Linda Bell of Paul and Christopher McCray of Rupert.

# Stove

Continued from Page B1  
regulation isn't needed in towns like Fairfield, he said.

## Guidance

We offer understanding and competence when you need it the most.

# Stove

Continued from Page B1  
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Continued from Page B1  
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We offer understanding and competence when you need it the most.

I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation for all the kindness and sympathy extended to me by my family and friends during my wife's fatal illness. It is nice to know a lot of other folks appreciated her almost as much as I did.

Sincerely,  
Frank H. Feldtman

Reynolds FUNERAL CHAPEL  
Addison Ave. East Phone 733-4900

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## Dispute threatens Dollarhide house site

By DAVE LEWIS  
Times-News correspondent

**KETCHUM** Ketchum's historic Dollarhide house may need another new home. If neighboring property owners don't accept its site plan.

Two neighbors objected to the plan presented by Friends of the Dollarhide Foundation, a community group that supports the restoration of the house, when they met recently with the City Council.

Although each property owner said they might accept a plan for the house on the city-owned property at the south end of East Avenue, they differ on where they want the house placed.

### Bill and Carol Spelius want the house moved as far back on the site as possible.

Bill and Carol Spelius, who own two undeveloped lots to the east of the unused street right of way on which the house may be placed, want the house moved as far back on the site as possible. They say they won't block their view of Bald Mountain or hinder their access to their property.

Nick and Jan Cox, on the other hand, prefer the house to sit on the front of the lot. It won't spoil their view of Dollar Mountain from their lot to the west of the right of way.

"Everything is sort of on hold right now," says Anita McCann, who has worked closely

"Since it is a street, I've always thought of it as a buffer for me and everybody else," she says.

Cox says her family has not made a decision to accept or reject the site plan the foundation has proposed. She says, however, she doesn't enjoy the situation.

"We all hate to see another old house in Ketchum torn down," she says. She also says she is a close friend of McCann and the house's owner, John Daley.

"I'm still kind of up in the air," Cox says. The desires of the Speliums compound the Coxes' dilemma: The best solution for the Speliums is the worst for the Coxes.

The Speliums say they want the house moved back another eight feet from where architects have placed it on the site plan. There, it will overlap only 10 feet of the Spelius lots.

"The Coxes prefer the house to stay where the city temporarily placed it last fall, at the front of the lot. The Speliums, however, say that location would block their view of Baldy and access to their lots."

"Our position is: Where the Dollarhide house is right now is completely unacceptable," says Bill Spelius of Chicago.

Spelius says he bought the lots 15 years ago to someday build a home. When the city extended the business zone to north side of

### The Coxes (Nick and Jan) prefer the house to stay where the city placed it last fall . . .

First Street, however, they abandoned the plan for their lots that border First Street to the south.

Now, they suggest the city rezone property in the area to commercial uses if it places the Dollarhide house there permanently as a museum and gallery.

The house will attract traffic to the area and hurt its residential character, Spelius says.

Placing the area in the business district makes sense, says City Administrator Jim Jaquet. Any decision on the zoning, however, will have to come from the City Council, as will all final decisions on the Dollarhide project.

"We would like to keep it a community project. We don't want to get into a fight," she says.

Daley has tried to find a site for the house since 1982, when he removed it from its original site. A Ketchum pioneer built the house in 1883.

After moving the house to several locations when searching for a permanent site, Daley announced last fall he had arranged to burn the house as a practice fire for the Ketchum Fire Department.

The announcement brought a response from the fledgling artists' guild that asked the city to help it save the house.

The city let the group temporarily move the house to the East Avenue site, saying it might place it there permanently if the guild raised the money to restore it.

The city also agreed to take ownership of the house if the guild presents an acceptable plan for managing the house by August.

Meanwhile, the guild will continue to raise the money to restore the house. It hopes to have the house on the National Register of Historic Places to become eligible for federal grant money.

McCann says, however, the guild doesn't want the house on the East Avenue site unless it has the consent of everybody involved, including its potential neighbors.

"We would like to keep it a community project. We don't want to get into a fight," she says.

## Rupert secures liability coverage

By LINDA LARSON  
Times-News correspondent

**RUPERT** — Liability insurance coverage all but for the electric department was secured by the Rupert City Council this week.

The city had a patchwork policy in effect that gave emergency coverage until permanent coverage could be found. The City Council unanimously approved Councilman Duane Allred's recommendation that the city accept a \$67,486 insurance package from The Hartford.

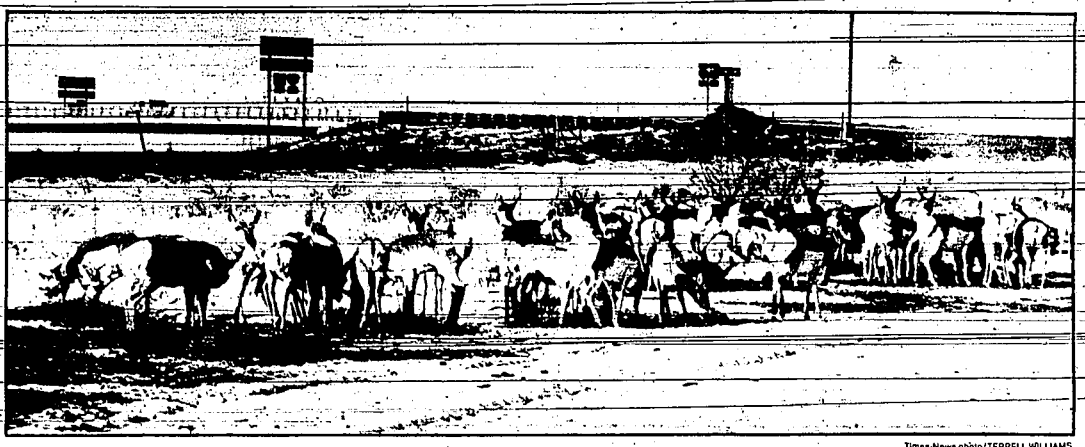
Councilman Clark Cameron said at a special council meeting Wednesday the insurance was "exorbitantly priced" and would be "a strain on the city budget."

Not included in the insurance package are the electric and police departments. An \$11,000 premium is being paid to another company for the police coverage, but the electric department is so far uninsured.

A problem with the WPPSS nuclear power plant litigation could be the reason that Hartford has not agreed to insure the electric department, said City Attorney Don Chisholm. But, the company "may just be being general," he added.

Chisholm said the motor vehicles in the electric department are covered under the new policy, but the operations of the department are not.

He said word should be received by the end of the week from Hartford, which will charge the city another \$400,000 should the company decide to cover the electric department.



A herd of antelope feeds daily, within sight of Interstate 84 on the outskirts of Bliss, drawing attention from passing motorists

## Antelope roaming near Bliss attract tourists

Every morning the mayor feeds herd which helps nourish town's economy

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

**BLISS** — A herd of antelope which feeds daily on the outskirts of Bliss is luring motorists off Interstate 84 and proving to be a boon for economy of this small town perched on the edge of the Snake River Canyon.

Mayor Roland Zollinger goes out each morning to feed the shy, delicate pronghorns that curious motorists find irresistible.

"These antelope have really helped the city's economy," Zollinger said Friday after spreading the usual three bales of alfalfa across the ice-covered snow. "I'm glad the Fish and Game let us feed them here."

After breakfast, most of the herd wanders some three miles out, scrounging for wild

grasses and brush. Each evening, they gather again at their feed lot by the sites of Mart Grain company to bed down and wait for breakfast.

Meanwhile, Zollinger said, "tourist cars" pull off the interstate and line up along the feed lot fence line.

The mayor's wife, Georgia, said many people have come into Smith's Quick Stop where she works after they have stopped to watch the antelope. They usually buy something, she said, and often stay in town to get gas or have a hot meal.

"People stop and ask all kinds of questions," she said. "I think it really has added business to the town, I really do. We sell a lot of flour."

At the Oxbow Cafe, manager Robin Ferry

agreed, saying he has had a noticeable increase of customers since the antelope arrived.

About three weeks ago, the herd of about 100 traveled in from the cold and snowy Arco desert and lingered on the south edge of town. Zollinger called Idaho Department of Fish and Game officials and said something should be done because the animals were starving.

The officials agreed to furnish feed, and Zollinger got the delivery job.

"They looked real laggard when they first came," the mayor said, "I've seen a big improvement. They're sure looking a lot better."

The green bales are just a supplement to keep the herd alive, Zollinger said. "Too

much alfalfa is bad for them," he said. The small, shy animals are accustomed to Zollinger and his pickup. Some of the braver ones let him walk only a few feet away from them.

"They've really enjoyed this feed. I know that, poor little buggers," Zollinger said. Although they are right by the interstate, the antelope have stayed off the roadway and none have been hit.

Dan Wilkins, a rancher near the antelope feed lot, said the animals do not bother his hay fields since they prefer natural grasses anyway.

"They're tearing the fences up," he said. "But as soon as the snow melts off, and the little green grass comes up, they'll be

## Insurance lack spurs service cuts

By JANENE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** — Because Shoshone, like many Magic Valley towns, is without liability insurance, the City Council took steps this week to provide emergency services on a limited basis.

Tuesday, the council agreed to ask city workers to use their vacation time or go on leave without pay until insurance could be obtained on city vehicles. By Thursday, the city had one fire engine through the state Uninsurable Vehicle fund.

Police and fire service is continuing in the town until 1990, Mayor Tim Ridinger said, even though the city's liability coverage is not covered by general liability and errors and omissions insurance.

"We owe it to the people to keep up the police and fire protection," Ridinger told the council Wednesday.

The city also has been able to obtain vehicle insurance for city trucks, the garbage truck and snowplow.

Garbage pickup service and snowplow work was suspended for two days until the insurance could be provided, and City Overseer Clayton Clifford used his personal vehicle to

keep a check on city sewer and water-sewer operations.

City employees came back on the job, but limiting their work to essential services and routine maintenance work on city buildings and vehicles.

Ridinger said he hoped the insurance problem can be worked out soon through a proposed Association of Idaho Cities' insurance pool.

"I hope people don't blame the council for this situation," he said, adding "the insurance crisis is a statewide problem and Shoshone has been trying to find full insurance coverage for over six months."

The city was notified last summer its insurance would not be renewed past Sept. 30, but court action extended coverage to Dec. 31 for several towns including Shoshone.

The town has been without liability coverage since Jan. 1.

Councilman Jerry Ballazor explained that if a judgement is brought against the city, the money would have to be acquired through property taxes levied against private property in the city.

"It could mean people would be risking a huge tax against their own property if they insist on services December until we get insurance," he said. In a 4-1 decision, the City Council chose Burk over two other can-

## Jerome council attempts MEDA solution in 2nd try

**JEROME** — The Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission tackles Monday for a second time the sticky zoning questions involved in a Colorado milk cooperative's attempt to construct a dairy plant southeast of Jerome.

The commission meets at 7:30 p.m. in courtroom at the Jerome County Courthouse to consider heavy industrial zoning sought by Mountain Empire Dairymen's Association.

MEDA has asked for the zoning on 160 acres of property about a 1½ miles north of U.S. 93 intersection with Interstate 84. It also has an option to buy 1,400 acres of adjacent land, which would remain in agriculture.

The 675-member cooperative, which serves about 85 producers in the Magic Valley and the Treasure Valley, wants to build a \$5 million cheese factory at the site. It would dispose of high-protein whey, a byproduct of cheesemaking, by mixing it with water and spraying it over cropland.

However, neighbors have objected both to the environmental effects of the planned irrigation system and to the proposed zoning itself. The spraying could pollute the underground aquifer and emit obnoxious odors, they claim.

The zoning scheme is an intrusion into an agricultural area and could result ultimately in placing objectionable manufacturing plants outside their front doors, if MEDA were to sell the land, the neighbors argue.

MEDA officials have countered that the spraying is safe and will not degrade the area. They also say they plan to use the land for the cheesemaking complex and no other economic sites are available.

The county zoning commission last week voted to control any spraying of agricultural wastes with special use permits. That decision and the commission's decision on zoning for MEDA still must go to the county board of commissioners for public hearing. See MEDA on Page B4.

See MEDA on Page B4.

See MEDA on Page B4.

See MEDA on Page B4.

See MEDA on Page B4.

See MEDA on Page B4.

See MEDA on Page B4.

See MEDA on Page B4.

See MEDA on Page B4.

## Burk selected to fill council spot

By BARBARA NEIWERT  
Times-News correspondent

**BELLEVUE** — Jim Burk was appointed Thursday to fill the vacancy on the Bellevue City Council left by Richard Drake, who resigned in December.

In a 4-1 decision, the City Council chose Burk over two other candidates. He will serve until municipal elections are held in April.

Mayor Dale Ewersen said having Councilwoman Teresa Bergen, who stepped forward to serve on the council supported businessman Ron Reese was an "almost overwhelming" response.

Burk is an electrical engineer and a leader in the town for the past in the spring. Reese, owner of Mr. Steam carpet

has previously served on the Bellevue council for 11 years, including time served as mayor.

## Dietrich's new mayor sworn in

By HOWARD MILLER  
Times-News correspondent

**DIETRICH** — New Mayor Willard Stevenson and Councilmen William Bingham and Robert Jauregui were sworn in at the Dietrich City Council meeting this week.

The meeting was the last for Councilman Sid Edwards, who retired after 40 years of service to the city. Edwards was given a special thanks by Stevenson and retiring Mayor Scott Bolton.

Stevenson also thanked Bolton and retiring Councilman John Sabala, a 10-year veteran, for their contributions to the council.

All three men deserve "the gratitude and appreciation of all the people of Dietrich," Stevenson said.

In their business, Stevenson appointed Jim Voloshen to replace Edwards as treasurer, Pete Gage to continue in the street and road department, William Bingham to be responsible for the city's equipment and Robert Jauregui to take charge of parks and recreation.

The council also discussed an unauthorized use this week of the city fire truck which was used to

See DIETRICH on Page B4.

# Wendell council appoints city attorney

By TERRILE WILLIAMS  
Times-News Correspondent

WENDELL — Lynn Nelson was appointed city attorney Thursday at the annual organizational meeting of the Wendell City Council.

Nelson, who is also prosecuting attorney for Gooding County, will prosecute all magistrate cases for Wendell Mayor Otto Lemke, said Nelson happens to have a conflict of interest with his county office on a criminal case for Wendell, the city will hire another attorney to prosecute that case.

The city will pay Nelson \$150 per month as a retainer fee for his services, which will include ordinance writing and legal advice to the council.

Matt Bunn was sworn in as a new councilman, filling the seat of Denton Adams who did not seek re-election last November. Bunn assumed Adams' place on the council committee of streets, water/sewer and parks.

Lemke and Councilman Dick Beck, re-elected in November, also were sworn in.

The council approved Lemke's reappointment of all other city officials, including Beck as council president, Charlie Dute as city superintendent, June Holm as city clerk, Raquel Bragan as treasurer and deputy clerk, James Howe as police chief, Vivian Maltz as librarian and Claude Strickland as head of animal control.

Beck nominated Keith Hosack as fire chief, fire marshal and building inspector for the city. No other nominations were made and the council voted unanimously to reappoint Hosack.

In other business:

- While shaking their heads, "no" council members approved spending \$19,324 for one year of insurance for general liability, property and inland marine mobile equipment.
- Holm said the city will pay a total of more than \$39,000 in 1988, compared to about \$16,000 in 1985. The council budgeted \$39,000 for insurance this year.
- "It's bad," Lemke said about the increased rates. "We know we're stuck. We've been doing real well

(financially), but this puts a clamp on things."

To help control spending, the council decided that any expenditure made by city employees for more than \$50 must be approved by the council member heading that department. Also, any expenditure of \$250 or more must be approved by the entire council.

# MEDA

Continued from Page B3

and final approval.

This is the second proposal for the property submitted by MEDA. The first was for heavy industry zoning on all 130 acres. The second, which was given to the county board at its hearing last fall, trimmed the industrial zone to 100 acres.

The county board sent the issue back to the zoning commission with instructions to review the new proposal.

The three county commissioners also officially found that the cheese plant was suitable for the area and that its operation would be environmentally safe.

The zoning commission held a public hearing on MEDA's proposal last week, but held off its decision until Monday so that members could review plans and previous statements by both parties.

# School lunch menus

STATE SCHOOL

Monday: Hamburger pizza, buttered carrots, apple wedges, maple nut ice cream.

Tuesday: Pork egg rolls, baked potato bar, winter mix, apricot cobbler and milk.

Wednesday: Tuna noodle casserole, sliced tomatoes, cottage cheese, glazed doughnuts, french bread and butter, and milk.

Thursday: Barbecued beef on bun, french fries, cabbage salad, chocolate chesecake and milk.

Friday: Chicken chow mein, fried rice, egg foo yung, orange slices, apple crisp and milk.

Thursday: Chicken, fried steak, whipped potatoes and gravy, buttered green beans, hot rolls and butter, applesauce and milk.

Friday: Beef wheels, french fries, buttered corn, hot rolls and butter, peas and milk.

JEROME ELEMENTARY

Monday: Chicken nuggets, french fries, oriental vegetables, fruit, biscuit and honey butter, and milk.

Tuesday: Hero sandwich, tater tots, pineapple slices, pudding-in-a-cloud, and milk.

Wednesday: Meat loaf, jelly potatoes, fresh buttered corn, spice apple slices, dinner rolls and butter, and milk.

Thursday: Open menu.

Friday: Soft shell taco, carrot sticks, chorizo, oscar cakes and milk.

Friday: Fish sandwich, buttered green beans, carrot sticks, fruit cup and milk.

BLAINE

Monday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, half orange or other fruit, and milk.

Tuesday: Vegetable beef stew, roll with butter, peanut butter cookie, sliced peaches and milk.

Wednesday: Cook's choice.

Thursday: Chicken nuggets, roll with butter, peas, jello with fruit cocktail, and milk.

Friday: Finger steaks, rolls, corn, sliced peas, and/or regular or chocolate milk.

VALLEY

Monday: Fish wedge, buttered peas, scalloped potatoes, fruit cup, cookie and milk.

Tuesday: Panenkes, strawberries, sausage links, hash brown potatoes, and milk.

Wednesday: Open menu.

Thursday: Hot dogs on bun, baked beans, vegetable sticks, peach pie and milk.

Friday: Hamburger, french fries, mixed potatoes, mixed vegetables, fruit jello, and milk.

# Bellevue

Continued from Page B3

cleaning, told council members Bellevue was "at a turning point right now" and said he wanted the council position so he could "put his two bits worth in."

Resident Steve Abbey, owner of Sawtooth Limo, said he had never served at a council level before but has a background knowledge of the law from serving on various advisory boards and homeowners' associations.

Burk did not present a statement as to why he wanted to serve again.

In other business:

Ewersen told the council of an agreement between the city and the

Chamber of Commerce to work together "so we're not at odds." A committee has been established to promote the Grand Prix motorcycle race which will be held in Bellevue in June.

Mark Ackert reported the Chamber of Commerce is looking into making a banner to cross Main Street welcoming the 2,500 people which are expected to be in town for the race. A band is also being lined up to provide some musical entertainment in the city park in order to keep those visitors in Bellevue, Ackert said.

Councilman Eugene Fields expressed concern over lack of progress on the construction of a welcoming sign at the entrance of

the city. A large sign informing travelers that Bellevue is the "Gateway to the Wood River Valley" may be placed on the bowling alley property, he said.

No progress has been seen to date, Fields said, and he would like to see it completed by summer.

"Now, if we hire an iron crusher, we'd be in business," Ewersen said, referring to the wrecking yard on the south entrance of Bellevue which gives travelers their first impression of the town.

Insurance has been secured for the city through the McDonald Insurance Agency, Ewersen said. However, the city has joined the Association of Idaho Cities newly formed insurance pool and will convert its insurance coverage once that program gets off the ground, he said.

# Correction Notice

The 96051 Sewing Cabinet on page 3 of the Sears, January 8 circular is incorrectly illustrated. This cabinet does not have side drawers as shown. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

SEARS ROEBUCK & CO.

# Dietch

Continued from Page B3

water stock at a feed yard outside the city limits. The council expressed concern over the possibility of a fire taking place in the city which would be used in that way.

"We need to set policy for the future," said Stevenson. "I don't think if the fire trucks should be used for anything but town fires and county fires where we respond by reciprocal agreement."

Hingham was made responsible for maintaining any training volunteers to operate the city's new snow plow. Council members disagreed at last month's meeting about how to maintain the plow and provide training for volunteer operators.

Voloshen, who relinquished responsibility for supervision of the snow plow last month when he and ex-Mayor Balkan could not resolve the issue, asked if the city's insurance covers the plow.

Balkan said that the city has general liability and workman's compensation if someone is injured driving the plow.

Voloshen then asked if members of the council were covered in the

event, they were named in any lawsuit related to the plow.

Balkan said the city does not have an "errors and omissions clause" in its policy, so council members would not be covered in that instance.

Voloshen said he wanted to go on record as being "strongly opposed" to the way the snow plow is being handled.

The council discussed the possibility of recouping part of the attorney fees in a dispute that centered on the responsibility of the city to construct or maintain streets leading to a subdivision outside the city limits.

The case was settled out of court and the question of financial responsibility for fees was not addressed.

The council raised the salary of the City Clerk Ira Lee Green from \$75 every six months to \$100 biannually.

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Continued from Page B3

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# Briefly

## PUC won't reconsider order

**BOISE (AP)** — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has refused to reconsider an earlier order that designates Idaho Power Co. as the sole supplier of energy to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Utah Power and Light Co., which once supplied back-up power to INEL, requested a rehearing.

But commissioners said Idaho Power is "currently and satisfactorily serving the disputed area (and) may continue to do so."

Utah Power and Light's recourse is an appeal to the Idaho Supreme Court and Idaho's recourse is an appeal to the Idaho Supreme Court.

Commissioners said November 1985 Idaho Power would exclusively provide electricity to INEL.

## Lawsuit charges FBI abuse

**BOISE (AP)** — Two Idaho Falls men have filed a \$1.6 million lawsuit against the federal government alleging that FBI agents forced them from a vehicle at gunpoint and physically abused them during an unwarranted arrest.

Michael Sheeley, attorney for the plaintiffs, said Saturday his clients happened to be in the showery where agents were staking out suspected extortionists during January 1985 in Chubbuck.

But Sheeley said his clients don't resemble the men who later were arrested. FBI agents had been watching the suspects, Sheeley said, and should have known what they looked like.

The suit was filed by Robert Thompson and Garth Pittman, who allege in court documents that to agents who refused to identify themselves falsely arrested and abused them.

## Northern overcrowding seen

**COPUR D'ALENE (AP)** — Northern Idaho jails will be overcrowded with state inmates by 1989, even though jail populations currently are under capacity, Department of Corrections officials say.

Corrections Director Al Murphy predicted Thursday that by January 1989, Northern Idaho jails will have 100 to 120 prisoners waiting for transfer to correctional institutions.

The Idaho prison system has a population ceiling of 1,300 inmates.

As of Thursday, the prison system housed 1,300 inmates. Fourteen inmates are in county jails waiting for transfer to prisons.

The Boundary County jail usually has 10 to 12 inmates, Sheriff Ron Smith said. Some inmates usually are being held for the state, he said.

## Losses blamed on companies

**POST FALLS (AP)** — Transactor Systems Inc., a Post Falls company that makes voltage protectors to safeguard computers and other electronic equipment attributes its recent losses to General Electric Systems and NCR.

Transactor reported a loss of \$500,000 or 15 cents per share for its quarter and nine months ending Nov. 30, 1985, compared to earnings of \$24,000 during the same period in 1984.

Quarterly sales were \$1.84 million, compared with \$2.97 million in the comparable quarter in 1984.

Approximately 60 percent of our sales last year at this time were to just two national electronic firms. In the most recent quarter, only 5 percent of sales were to those companies," said President and Chairman Frank D. Honorat.

# Farmers to get explanation of farm bill

**BOISE (AP)** — This country has a new farm bill, and Idaho farmers are going to get a lot of first-hand information about it in the next two weeks.

Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, will bring the chairman of the House Agriculture Committee, Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, to Burley next week for a speech on the new farm bill.

Republicans Steve Symms, Larry Craig and James McClure plan a series of seminars across the state. Agriculture Secretary John Block will attend a meeting at Mountain Home next Wednesday, one of his last public appearances before he steps down as agriculture chief.

Symms said the farm forums, which start Monday at Moscow, will present a variety of experts to explain the farm bill which cleared Congress last month.

He said they will include bankruptcy attorneys, Internal Revenue Service spokesmen, Farmers Home Administration officials, farm credit associations and university farm experts.

Stallings said Friday as far as the

concerned, farm problems continue to have top priority, and he'll focus at Burley, and then field questions from farmers.

Stallings said Congress must come up with new ways to deal with the farm problem. He said he's putting together proposals to boost farm income, but not at the expense of banks and other lenders.

He said the current farm program encourages over-production, even by taking some land out of production.

He described the new farm bill as "not all that it could be, but given the budget constraints, the best we could do."

"The name of the game was to get it passed," he said.


Stallings, a member of the House Agriculture Committee, said its chairman, de la Garza, would make



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# Building dip seen for Idaho

**SEATTLE (AP)** — A Seattle-based building trade magazine predicts that construction of public works projects and private commercial buildings in Idaho will decline 5 percent this year.

Pacific Builder & Engineer released its findings, following a survey of government agencies using private construction companies and forecasts from private builders.

The magazine predicted that about \$116.8 million would be spent on non-residential construction in the state this year.

Pacific Builder & Engineer said specific construction predictions for Idaho include: \$85 million for roads and bridges, \$5.8 million for airports, \$26 million for water and sewer, \$61 million for electric power-related construction, \$27.6 million for marine and conservation, \$14.4 million for military and \$187 million for buildings.

The magazine said growth in commercial and public works construction is predicted in Washington and Oregon, where increases of 4 and 4 percent respectively are expected.

The magazine said Washington and Oregon will see more building in 1986 for transportation, sewer and water, building and military work.

Those construction markets are forecast to hold steady in Idaho and Montana.

The magazine also said construction prospects are better in Washington and Oregon because the states "dropped" the unitary tax system and since have lured foreign plant investments.

Idaho still uses a unitary tax system, which critics say discourages foreign investment in the state because it taxes companies according to worldwide income.

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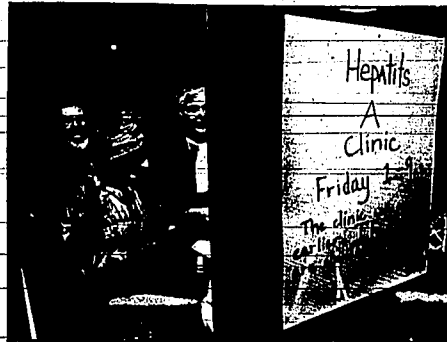
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**West**



Restaurant patrons in Hillsboro, Ore., fearing exposure to Hepatitis A, line up for immunization shots Friday.

**Oregonians form lines to take hepatitis shots**

PORTLAND (AP) — Oregon's hepatitis epidemic has spurred nearly 3,000 people to get immunized since the epidemic was declared Thursday, health officials said Saturday.

Long lines formed Friday and Saturday at clinics in suburban Portland, where officials said as many as 6,000 people may have been exposed to the contagious disease when they ate at a popular restaurant in Dec. 31 and Thursday.

A total of 1,688 people received immune globulin shots at state Health Division clinic in Hillsboro on Friday, said Beverly Smith, a Washington County Health Department supervisor. The shots can boost the immune system against hepatitis type A if administered within two weeks of exposure to the virus.

Hundreds also received shots at a special county clinic in Hillsboro, said Art Keil, a state Health Division spokesman.

Lines formed again Saturday at the Good Samaritan Immediate Care Center in Tigard, where about 120 people received shots Friday.

Meanwhile, 300 patients at Oregon State Hospital in Salem and Damascus State Hospital in Wilsonville received the shots Friday, officials said. Three kitchen workers at the Salem institution have contracted the disease.

The Kaiser-Permanente Health Care Program in Portland set up two clinics Saturday after dozens of customers called asking for the shots Friday, Kaiser spokeswoman Linda Pearson said.

State officials said five employees of Ruse's Restaurant in Beaverton were found to have contracted hepatitis. Many of those at the Portland-area clinics said they had eaten at the popular restaurant.

Business was down about 60 percent at the restaurant since the outbreak was publicized, owner Max Blumach said.

State health officials declared the epidemic after year-end statistics showed an alarming increase in the number of reported cases of hepatitis A in 1985. In recent weeks additional outbreaks have been reported at a doughnut shop in Independence and day-care centers in Roseburg.

A record of 1,848 cases of hepatitis A were reported in Oregon in 1985, more than double the average of the previous five years, said Dr. Larry Foster, state epidemiologist.

Symptoms of hepatitis A, the less serious of the two types of the disease, range from nausea and fever to abdominal pain and yellowing of the skin or eyes. No hepatitis A-related deaths were reported in Oregon during 1985, officials said.

**Foraging deer killed at rate of 2 per day on Utah roads**

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Deer, searching for forage, are leaving the hills in increasing numbers, and Division of Wildlife Service officers say they are responding to an average of two calls per day on deer-car collisions.

Drew Peterson, conservation officer for northern Cache County, said Friday that four deer from the local herd died Thursday—the most in one day so far this winter.

Peterson said an injured deer found in the back yard of River Heights had to be killed just before noon Thursday. A half hour later a wounded deer was found by the side of the road in Carnish.

A deer was struck by a car at the mouth of Sardinie Canyon Thursday evening, Peterson said, and 20 minutes later officers were called to the scene to dispose of the remains of a deer killed by a car.

"Before this week we were getting about one call a day about deer being found dead or injured, harassed by dogs or caught in a fence," Peterson said.

Until recently most of the calls were from the valley's east side, but, "since the first of the year we've had deer run over in both Logan and Smithfield," he said.

**LDS chief Benson suffers fainting spell**

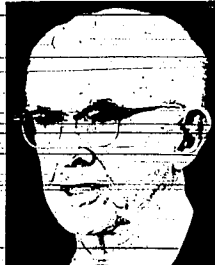
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Ezra Taft Benson, ordained as president of the Mormon Church two months ago, suffered a "fainting spell" Saturday and was hospitalized in good condition, a spokesman said.

Benson, 86, was rushed by paramedics to the emergency room at LDS Hospital from his downtown hotel apartment about a half mile away after he fainted during a telephone conversation with his son, said church spokesman Jerry Cahill.

"He is in good condition, alert and smiling" and "expressing that he wants to go home," Cahill said of Benson, who was in Washington D.C. last Monday to meet with President Reagan.

Cahill said Benson's physician, Allen Barker—a cardiologist, had not determined what caused the fainting spell, and ordered Benson to undergo tests and treatment.

The former U.S. agriculture secretary was expected to remain in the coronary care unit for at least 48 hours, he said. Benson was visited Saturday afternoon by Thomas S. Monson, his second counselor in the governing First Presidency.



**EZRA TAFT BENSON**  
Reported in good condition

Benson was in his apartment at the Westin Hotel Utah, speaking on the telephone with his son, Reed Benson, when he fainted at about 12:40 p.m. MST, Cahill said. The younger Benson hung up and instructed a security guard to check on his father.

The guard found Benson slumped in his chair, Cahill said.

Benson, who served eight years in the cabinet of President Dwight D. Eisenhower, was elevated to the presidency of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Nov. 10, five days after the death of Spencer W. Kimball at age 90.

By tradition, Benson was next in line to assume the presidency because of his position as president of the Council of the Twelve Apostles.

Benson, the 14th president in the 155-year history of the faith, is believed by the 5.8 million members of the church to be their "prophet, seer and revelator."

Only last Monday, Benson, on his first official trip, met with President Reagan in Washington. To discuss efforts by church members to fight world hunger, Benson told the Reagan-Bush members had fasted on Nov. 24 and an earlier date last year and donated the cost of skipped meals, or more than \$10 million, to the anti-hunger campaign.

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Less Than 5 lbs. <b>1.08</b> lb.	Less Than 5 lbs. <b>1.49</b> lb.	Less Than 5 lbs. <b>1.79</b> lb.

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# Reagan remains firm against tax hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan pledged Saturday to stand by his promise of no tax increase as his administration grapples with the deficit-reduction demands of the budget-balancing law passed by Congress with his support.

Delivering his weekly radio address from the weekend presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., Reagan also said he will continue to insist on the maintenance of a strong national defense as the first duty of government to the people.

Some analysts have questioned whether the administration will be able to stick to its goal of a 3 percent growth in defense spending and still meet the deficit-reduction goals of the five-year Gramm-Rudman Act without a tax increase.

"I will continue to say that as far as I am concerned a tax increase is out. I furthermore intend to insist on the maintenance of a strong national defense as the first duty of government to the people," Reagan said.

"Instead our administration will meet its Gramm-Rudman-Hollings obligations by submitting budgets which eliminate government inefficiency and curtail needless expense like vast amounts for Amtrak and subsidies for those who don't need them."

Reagan appealed for public support both for cutting government spending and his plan to overhaul the federal income tax.

"The tax reform bill passed last year by the House has its weak points, but it succeeded in

lowering both corporate rates and income tax rates for most individuals," he said. "Now the bill goes to the Senate. We will have a chance to improve it. But believe me, the special interests are going to be there lobbying just as hard as they can."

"To protect the interests of all the people, I am going to need your support," he said.

The president devoted most of his speech to reciting what he described as the economic successes of his administration, saying that "strong economic growth seemed an impossible dream" when he took office in 1981 but "today we are enjoying one of the strongest economic expansions since the end of World War II."

# Remodeled Columbia set for launch — again

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA's busy schedule of 15 shuttle launches planned this year brightened NASA's hopes that it could launch the remodeled space shuttle Columbia and its crew of seven Sunday after a frustrating series of delays.

"The weather looks good, and we're going to go for it," said John Malone, a spokeswoman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said Saturday.

The launch of the remodeled shuttle on its first flight in more than two years had been postponed seven times, four times in the last week.

If Columbia missed Sunday's launch time, set for 4:55 a.m. MST, officials feared it could disrupt study Halley's comet.

# New trial for Louisiana governor to be sought

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The government seeks to retry Edwin Edwards, his brother and three other people on federal racketeering and fraud charges stemming from a \$10 million hospital investment scheme, a prosecutor said Saturday.

"Maybe we can do it better the second time," said U.S. Attorney John Voiz.

The first trial ended in December, with three defendants freed for lack of evidence, and a mistrial declared for Edwards and the other four.

Voiz announced his decision at a news conference here, and Edwards followed up with a

denial of his own in Baton Rouge.

"This is a political case, rather than a legal one," said Edwards, a Democrat. "It's not surprising he decided to retry it."

A strong majority of the jurors in the first trial, which lasted three months, voted to find the men innocent on all counts.

Nevertheless, Voiz said he and his assistants will present a "streamlined" case to a new jury. He said the next trial might take only five or six weeks and that he would try to make the case easier to understand.

The governor, his brother Marion and their business associates, Gus Mijalis, Ronald Falkout

and James Willie Jr., are accused of using their influence to obtain state certification for hospital and nursing home projects in which they held interests. Five of the projects were sold for about \$10 million. Edwards made about \$2 million on the deals in which he was involved.

Voiz said he would probably try the case this summer. But Edwards said he would seek a trial in late February or March in hopes of getting the matter behind him before the state Legislature convenes in regular session in April.

"If he thinks he's going to dilly-dally this case until spring or fall to get more headlines for himself, he's wrong," Edwards said.

# Columnist dies

DENVER (AP) — John Colt, a Rocky Mountain News columnist whose subjects included motorcycle gangs, strikers, professional wrestlers and religious leaders, died Saturday after suffering a heart attack. He was 38.

Colt married Susan O'Malley, a News retail advertising executive, on New Year's Eve in the lobby of the newspaper's new building.

"Life is short, and it hurts," Colt wrote in a column about the wedding. "Love is the only drug that works."

Colt had gone to the Highlands-Ranch Emergency Center in Douglas County complaining of chest pains.

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809	ALIVE® support pantyhose reinf. heel & toe	6.95	5.75	16.25	16.25
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# Grid all-stars

## East cashes turnovers into Shrine win

STANFORD, Calif.—(AP)—Louisiana State's Garry James ran for two touchdowns, leading the East to an 18-7 victory Saturday, and won the most valuable offensive player award in the Shrine East-West football game.

The largest crowd in the all-star game's 61-year history, 77,000, saw the nationally televised charity contest at Stanford Stadium.

The West succumbed to six turnovers, including four interceptions in the second half, against Washington State quarterback Mark Ryplien.

Idaho quarterback Steve Bradley opened the game by marching the East 68 yards in 13 plays

for a touchdown. James capped the drive with a plunge from the one.

James led all rushers with 83 yards on 19 carries. Teammate Chuck Sanders, the first Slippery Rock player ever to play in the game, ran for 71 yards on 19 carries.

Late in the first quarter, James bottled a pass from Bradley and West linebacker Willie Pless of Kansas intercepted the ball before it hit the ground. The West moved to the East two-yard line but was stopped when Ryplien fumbled a snap.

James then made amends for his dropped pass by sprinting 15 yards for a second TD to cap an 88-yard drive by the East. Iowa's Scotty Helveston gave the East a 15-0 lead when he ran for a two-point conver-

sion after fumbling the snap from center and taking a lateral from kicker Brendan Tobin of Richmond.

The West missed another chance to score when Alabama's 6-foot-7, 275-pound defensive tackle Jon Hand blocked a 32-yard field goal attempt by Arkansas' Max Zampelas. Hand was named the game's most valuable defensive player.

The West finally scored with two seconds left in the half when Brigham Young quarterback Robbie Bosco scrambled two yards for a touchdown to cap a 74-yard drive that cut the East lead to 15-7.

The second-half was packed with interceptions and fumbles.

On the first play of the second half, Bosco's pass was intercepted

by Louisiana Tech's Doug Landry on the West 43. But the West failed to move the ball and, after an exchange of punts, Tobin missed a 28-yard field goal attempt.

Army safety Doug Pavlek intercepted a long pass by Ryplien near the goal line, returned it 13 yards. Ryplien was later intercepted again by Maryland's Donald Brown, who returned the ball 36 yards to the West 16. However, McClure then lost a fumbled snap.

East Carolina's Kevin Walker intercepted Ryplien again and returned the ball 34 yards to the West 27 to set up Toibin's 21-yard field goal for an 18-7 East lead. Ryplien was later intercepted a fourth time late in the game.

## Gaynor leads West to Hula bowl win

HONOLULU (AP)—Doug Gaynor of Cal State-Los Angeles passed for two touchdowns to lead the West to a 23-10 victory over the East in the Hula Bowl Saturday.

The West defense stopped what Coach Johnny Majors of Tennessee had predicted would be a strong offensive show for his East team.

The East was held to only 30 yards in the first three quarters, including zero yardage in the third quarter, before coming alive in the fourth. The East had only eight first downs compared with 23 for the West.

Gaynor was named the game's top offensive player, while Rogers Alexander of Penn State was selected as the outstanding defensive player.

The West scored first, early in the second quarter, on a 42-yard field goal by James Hamrick of Rice.

The score was set up by a 51-yard pass

from Mike Norseth of Kansas to Walter Murray of the University of Hawaii.

Hamrick earlier missed a 34-yard field goal attempt set up by a 49-yard pass from Norseth to Richard Estell of Kansas.

Kevin Wyatt of Arkansas intercepted an East pass by Stan Gebough of Maryland on a first play from scrimmage after Hamrick's field goal. Three plays later, Dalton Hilliard of Louisiana State scored on a 1-yard pass from Gaynor.

The East responded with a 29-yard field goal by Todd Solomon of Navy with 7:39 remaining in the half.

The West then marched 87 yards, scoring on a 6-yard pass from Gaynor to Reggie Dupard of Southern Methodist with 1:32 left.

Hamrick left the game just before halftime with a dislocated shoulder suffered on another failed field goal attempt.

The West moved 59 yards on 14 plays to open the scoring in the second half. Anthony Toney of Texas A&M capped the drive with a one-

## Totten stars in Freedom bowl start

ATLANTA (AP)—Quarterback Willie "Satellite" Totten of Mississippi Valley threw two touchdowns to lead the Western Athletic Conference all-stars to a 16-14 victory over the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference in the Freedom Bowl All-Star Classic college football game Saturday.

The SWAC defense preserved the victory by stopping quarterback Gilbert Renfro of Tennessee State as he tried to run for a two-point conversion in the fourth quarter.

Totten hit Mississippi Valley teammate Joe Thomas three times in a six-play, 42-yard drive in the first quarter, including a 25-yard touchdown strike.

Robert Gains of Grambling then picked off a pass by MEAC quarterback Bernard Hawk of Bethune-Cookman to set up a 21-yard TD pass from Totten to Connell Swain of Southern University.

James Harris of Southern missed the PAT to leave the score 13-0, but Gains recovered a fumble early in the second quarter to set up a 33-yard Serrano field goal.

MEAC got on the scoreboard with 6:01 left to play when James Ward of Virginia State blocked a punt and Gary Shipman of Florida State returned it 40 yards for a touchdown. Renfro ran for a two-point conversion.

On the next play from scrimmage, SWAC quarterback Richard Miles of Alcorn State fumbled, and Vernon Mobley of Bethune-Cookman recovered for MEAC. Two plays later, Renfro passed 12 yards to John Taylor of Delaware State to cut the score to 16-14.

James Harris of Grambling tackled Renfro to foil the two-point try.

The SWAC team for the third annual all-star game at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium included players from the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. The MEAC team included Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association players.

## Twin Falls crowns hoop shooters

TWIN FALLS — Local champions were crowned in the Twin Falls Elks local hoop shoot Saturday.

The first place winner in each age group will advance to the district finals, slated Feb. 1 in Burley.

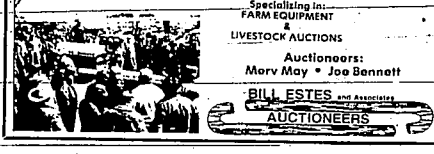
Girls

8-9, Stephanie Fraley, Twin Falls, 14, and Thomas Wright, Twin Falls, 10, and Edna Trinkle, Twin Falls, 16, and Craig Coffman, Kimberly, 14-12-13, Kade Wilson, Buhl, 23, and Todd Phillips, Twin Falls, 16.

Boys

8-9, Cliff Velasquez, Twin Falls, 14, and Thomas Wright, Twin Falls, 10, and Edna Trinkle, Twin Falls, 16, and Craig Coffman, Kimberly, 14-12-13, Kade Wilson, Buhl, 23, and Todd Phillips, Twin Falls, 16.

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FLORANCE VINN ESTATE - TWIN FALLS - HOUSEHOLD  
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Messersmith Auction Service

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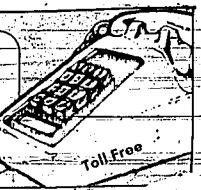


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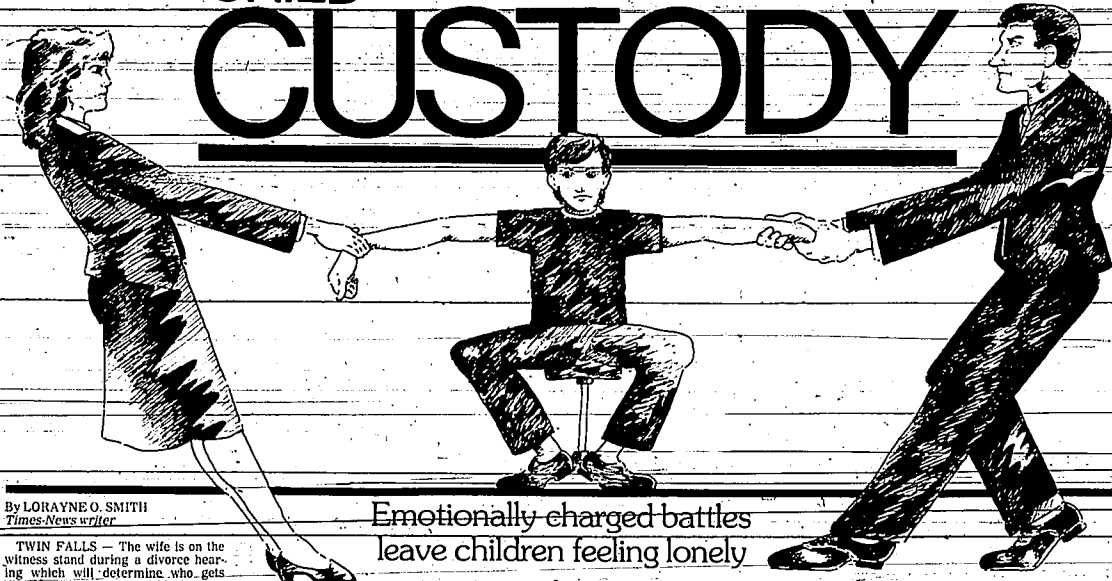
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## CHILD CUSTODY



## Former resident of region flies high

Pat Madland pilots DC-3s up in Alaska

A former Twin Falls resident is flying vintage DC-3 cargo planes in Alaska. Pat Madland, son of Bill Madland, Twin Falls, and Helga Madland, Norman, Okla., was featured in a story last month in the Anchorage Daily News commemorating the 50th anniversary of the maiden flight of the first DC-3. Madland, 21, is a pilot for Sclair Air Freight Co., which operates two DC-3s out of Anchorage International Airport. He has a fleet of 10 other DC-3s in the Northwest. He says it's "like flying a piece of history." The particular plane he flies was built in 1942 and has 44,000 hours—five years' worth of air. It probably flew more before it was born. The original engines are long gone and there have been many engines on it, according to the pilot.

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

## Emotionally charged battles leave children feeling lonely

**TWIN FALLS** — The wife is on the witness stand during a divorce hearing which will determine who gets custody of the children. Suddenly, without warning, the estranged husband leaps to his feet, flailing his arms and screaming obscenities at her.

Such a scene, while more reminiscent of television movies, has actually happened in Mike Redman's Twin Falls magistrate court in the past three years.

Fortunately, such explosive displays are the exception, but they indicate the highly charged emotionalism surrounding contested divorces in which children often become hapless pawns.

Such a fight took a tragic turn this week with the shooting deaths of a Paul woman and her ex-husband, a California man, who had been involved in a long-term custody fight over their adopted child.

Even after a divorce is granted, fights over money and decisions surrounding the day-to-day events in a child's life can cause anger and bitterness that spans years.

In 1984 there were 514 divorce cases filed in Twin Falls County, with a little less than half of them — 235 — going by default without trial. A quick check into past records shows the majority of divorces are contested, Magistrate Mel Edwards says.

But, most couples do reach mutual agreement about not only dividing their property, but more importantly, custody of their children. In these cases, the judges usually incorporate the parental wishes into the divorce order.

It is only with a small minority, which the two judges estimate variously from 5 to 10 percent of their case load, that marital antagonism defies any pre-court settlement. In these cases, the couple's personal disputes become a legal battle, dragging children into the poisonous confrontation.

Custody battles almost always have bad consequences for kids, according to Dr. Morris Morgel, Twin Falls psychologist. He says he sees a "fair number" of youthful clients where custody fights are an obvious factor in emotional problems ranging from sense of guilt, extreme nervousness, insecurity or unacceptable attempts to gain attention.

Small children are likely to feel they have somehow caused their parents' problems, the psychologist says, and younger children are usually more adversely affected by divorce than older ones.

While each parent seeking custody may believe he or she is

doing it for the best interest of the child, this concern is frequently lost sight of, Morgel says, and instead the child merely is a tool with which to get even or punish the other parent.

"No parent involved in litigation can be objective," he says. "Often these parents are so angry with each other that the kids just become pawns," he adds.

School counselors attest to the negative results of custody battles. Doris Watts, counselor at Twin Falls High School, reports, "quite a few" students showing signs of stress this year linked to divorce.

Robert Kidd, school attendance officer, knows several instances where young children are unjustly treated by the custodial parent, seemingly, he says, because they enjoyed time with the other parent.

And as teachers well know, tension at home often results in poor grades and children "acting out" in class in a vain effort to get attention.

When the parents can't agree on who should have the children it is up to the court to decide what, in legal terms, is in the "best interest" of the children in each individual case.

Usually, in these situations, one or the other of the parents disregards the provisions of the divorce order, Redman says.

"I've had as many as 12 divorces on one case," the judge says. If he has two or three custody battles a month, he will have the same number of re-hearings.

And while Twin Falls courtrooms hardly reflect the drama of nationally publicized custody battles of famous families like the Gloria Vanderbilt case years ago, domestic relations cases historically are the most dangerous kinds of hearings.

A distraught father shot a judge in a Chicago courtroom in recent years, Redman notes.

To shield children from additional trauma, both Edwards and Redman keep them out of the courtroom during divorce hearings if at all possible. Redman interviews children privately, recording their statements.

"Children usually don't know enough to lie," he says, and their testimony often is helpful in deciding on custody, instability, child abuse, and drug and alcohol abuse often are factors in deciding with which parent the child should live.

Redman says some of the fiercest court battles he's experienced involve grandparents — usually the parents of a

deceased or incompetent parent, fighting to get custody away from their son-in-law or daughter-in-law.

In 1982 Idaho legislators passed a joint custody law, making the state the most progressive in the nation, according to some experts, Redman says.

The legislation makes joint custody the rule, not the exception, as is the situation in most states.

Both judges agree that while joint custody is a fine thing in theory, in actual practice it seldom works out ideally. The court may award either joint physical custody or joint legal custody or both.

True joint custody means that both parents decide together on all decisions about their children, such as whether a son will play football or attend camp. Some divorced couples are able to do this, Redman says, but cannot. The parent who has primary physical custody usually has the main control.

But, he sees the advantage of the legislation.

"It forces everyone to take a new look at custody — especially for the father — and emphasizes that both parents are equally responsible for child rearing," he says.

Fathers are much more likely to be awarded custody now than in previous years.

Redman says he knows of a Pocatello couple who really are making joint custody work. They both have agreed to live in the same school district and the children actually live in both houses, alternating between the two. The first year the children remained in one place and the parents' God's blessing in the house, showing more devotion to providing stability for their offspring than most divorced couples would or could do.

Nevertheless, Redman says under the joint custody, which is awarded in 90 percent of his cases, fathers are getting more time with their children. It is not unusual for children to spend entire summers with the other parent, he says.

Under joint custody the parent who does not have primary physical custody can still obtain school records, and ask to be notified of all school activities.

In addition to the psychological damage suffered by everyone involved in a bitter divorce, Edwards points out that custody fights also cost more money — for extended legal fees plus extra witnesses often called to bolster a parent's claim that he or she is the most fit parent to raise the child.

Lorayne O. Smith  
Spotlight

Two owners ago, Madland says the plane was owned by West Coast Airways on whose planes his parents used to fly in out of Twin Falls.

"This could have been a lot of fun," he says.

According to the young pilot, by all rules of aviation the plane's enduring success is a contradiction. It's slow and cumbersome and can't fly above the weather and is very loud. But the DC-3 was the first plane to make commercial flying profitable.

Converted for military use during World War II, the DC-3 brought in supplies for the Normandy invasion, flying four abreast, 1,200 strong across the English channel. They also flew in gas for Gen. Patton's tanks.

Production lasted just 10 years, from 1945 to 1955, according to the Anchorage story, but of the 15,000 manufactured, about 2,000 are still flying, outnumbering even Boeing's popular 727.

Others are flying in Alaska. Madland flies one of them — in summer bringing fish from Bristol Bay to Anchorage and in winter taking newspapers to Kenai each night. His firm, the Seattle-based Sclair, has the largest number of DC-3s in the country.

Madland's father says since his son got his pilot's license at age 16 flying has "been his whole life." He attended Sawtooth Elementary School and Hazelton High School, living with his father and step-mother, Gerri, in Twin Falls, before finishing high school in Seattle.

## Retired rancher, fiddle still a hot duo

### Former Hazelton man joins daughter in frequent sessions

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — His fingers don't move quite as quickly as they once did, but Russell Dille can still fiddle up quite a storm.

The retired rancher, who farmed for many years in the Hazelton area, still joins other Oldtime Fiddlers when they play at Heritage Retirement Center in Twin Falls where he now lives. And he and his daughter, Lennie Eisenhauer of Twin Falls, play frequently for residents there.

In 1963 the father-daughter duo were named the U.S. champs in trick fiddling at the national competition held at Weiser. Dille also has placed sixth in straight fiddling at the annual Weiser competition.

Over the past years he has played throughout Idaho, in many California towns and at Glasgow, Mont., where, he says, the fiddlers were wined and dined royally.

As a young man, he played for dances throughout the American Falls and Rockland areas, including Roy, 20 miles south of Rockland.

"We'd dance from sundown to sunup," Dille laughs. In the days before the radio, let alone television, community dances were a major form of entertainment and without today's electronic equipment, the only music was that performed by live musicians.

The dancers all would bring food and at midnight they'd "have a feed" and often dance until morning. "I'd get home just in time to change clothes and go to feeding cattle," Dille recalled.

In addition to public dances,

Elder

neighbors would gather in homes where they'd "throw the furniture back and dance," he says.

After moving to Twin Falls about 12 years ago, he played for the Swinging 60s group in Twin Falls every two weeks for seven years, in company with several other fiddlers. But he is quick to admit that "Lennie beat me."

The Twin Falls man says he "was taken" with fiddling when he was 18 years old and a good fiddler came to the dance hall two miles from his home in southeastern Idaho.

Dille, who knew how to chord on the organ, accompanied the fiddler and soon "had all the tunes in his head." As a youth, Dille also has played mandolin, clarinet and sax, just at home, but has concentrated on the fiddle for many decades.

The longtime fiddler was born in Stone, Idaho, four miles north of the Idaho-Utah line. When he was 11 years old, his dad bought a large cattle ranch at Holbrook, some 30 miles southwest of Malad.

Young Dille not only "rode the range" for his father, but competed in rodeos throughout the area, and also at Pendleton, Ore.

When he was about 16, a bucking horse was riding at a rodeo in Malad crashed over a fence, knocking the animal over backwards onto Dille, crushing his leg. But that didn't stop him from riding.

Rodeo competition was not as ex-



Russell Dille was 'taken' by the fiddle at age 18, and won a trick fiddling award with his daughter in 1963

pensive then as now, he says, and although prize money also was much more modest, Dille says he managed to "do pretty good."

In 1927 he married Leone Ward of Twin Falls, who taught school at Malad, and later in Oneida County and later at Hazelton. They farmed and later his father's place at Holbrook.

Dille worked with his dad for some years.

It was basically a dryland farming operation of mostly hay and wheat, although they had some water from a creek on their land. With his dad and brother, Dille ran between 400 to 500 cattle.

In 1957 the family moved to

Hazelton where he purchased 80 acres and rented another 160. Dille farmed it mostly alone with the help of a son in the summers.

His fiddling was neglected during these years when, he says, it seemed he was working both day and night and got little sleep.

But they always made music in the Dille home. His wife played piano, Lennie fiddled, along with her father, Son Robert, now of Orange County, Calif., played cornet, George of Bishop, Calif., is a drummer, and Margaret Brackenburg, Fairfield, played a percussion instrument. The entire family used to play for dances when the children were still at home.

It was during these busy years on the Hazelton farm that Dille met Mannie Shaw while visiting his daughter Margaret at Fairfield. She had told Shaw her dad was a fiddler and when he arrived at her home, Mannie was sitting on the steps waiting for him to invite him to join the Oldtime Fiddlers organization to which he still belongs.

One of the highlights of Dille's life — and the only time he remembers really having stage fright — was playing at the World's Fair in Seattle. Forty-five Idaho fiddlers took a chartered bus to the event.

"When they opened the curtains of that huge hall, there were 8,000 people — some standing in the aisles," Dille says. He "didn't even wince a numb but like all good performers, recovered. It was also the first time he ever played over a microphone.

Following their performance, the Idaho fiddlers broke into small groups and were driven around the fairgrounds on flatbed trucks, playing as they went.

Dille also has played in all but the newest of Twin Falls schools — as well as over local television and radio stations.

Allison T. Young, daughter of Ruth Young, "Pete's" niece, was elected Gamma Phi Beta Sorority at Boise State University. A 1982 graduate of Twin Falls High School, she is a junior math/computer science major at BSU.

Michele J. Anderson, daughter of Martin and Darlene Anderson, Twin Falls, has been awarded a scholarship from Aid Association for Lutherans. She is a student at Pacific Lutheran University, Tacoma, Wash.

Patricia M. Gold, Anchorage, Alaska, daughter of Viola Gold, Twin Falls, and the late Dencil H. Gold, received first place award in external publications for the Anchorage School District Communication Service. The award was presented at an awards banquet in Anchorage. A total of 171 entries in 37 categories were judged by the Boise chapter of the Public Relations Society of America. Gold, who is president-elect of the Alaska School Public Relations chapter, attends the University of Alaska, majoring in public communications. She is married to Robert P. Penzenick and they have one daughter.

Eva Hurd, Murtaugh, was honored at an open house in observance of her 90th birthday. The event was held at the Home of Melbert and Thelma Taylor in Heyburn. Mrs. Hurd, who was born Dec. 20, 1895, in 1917, married Joseph Hurd Aug. 27, 1919. They ranched in the Elba area, then lived in Burley until moving to Murtaugh. She has three children, Heather, Susan and Robert. Her grandchildren are Thelma Collings, Riverside, Calif., and Jack Hurd, Murtaugh.

# AIDS victim sorry for 'coming out,' says he was driven from LDS church

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Excommunicated from his church and abandoned by many of his friends, AIDS victim Clair Harward says he wishes he had "tried to stay straight and got counseling."

Harward, 26, Ogden, is dying of AIDS-related complications. He said he covered his body with brown tumors that make him look "kind of like a leopard," he said in a copyright story appearing in the Ogden Standard-Examiner.

Harward has Kaposi's sarcoma, a rare skin cancer, said his physician, Dr. Jeffrey Abel.

"I honestly think it's gay life that did it to me," said Harward. "I regret I ever came out."

Harward said he has found himself virtually alone on his deathbed. His former wife, he said, has found another man and many of his friends have stopped seeing him.

Harward was excommunicated from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints for having sexual relations with men, and his father has warned him that he is doomed because of his promiscuous lifestyle, he said.

Harward said he has had homosexual urges since grade school. But peer pressure and his religious convictions kept him from participating in sexual relations with other males until he was 17, he said.

That was followed by his junior year in high school, during which he captured fourth place in the state tournament. Harward dropped out of high school and moved to Salt Lake City, about 30 miles south of Ogden. He began frequenting bars known for their homosexual patrons.

When he began as "monogamous" relations with sexual partners turned into casual sex with several partners per week, he said.

Now, he said, he is paying the price. "I want to say is: Find a partner and be monogamous, whether you're gay or straight. If you're having a problem deciding whether you're gay or straight, get counseling. There are three types of contraceptive AIDS he tried to commit suicide. Each time he overdosed on drugs and alcohol. On the second binge he climbed to the fifth story of a bank building in Ogden, intending to jump but unable to.

"I want to die as soon as I can. I'm tired of feeling miserable all the time, I'm tired of the pain, and feeling like a burden to my family and friends and roommate, and I'm feeling insecure about myself to where I want out," he said.

As his condition became more known, Harward said, friends began to drop away. Some since he disappeared, landlords refused to rent to him.

He quit talking to his father after the elder Harward, also a Mormon, was told he was doomed because of his lifestyle.

"Mormons compare this to Sodom and Gomorrah," Clair Harward said. He said he had Mormon leaders counsel him not to attend church. "I'm trying to protect others from this disease."

Mormon Bishop Bruce Don Bowen said it was his moral responsibility to caution Harward about attending church because "no one knows conclusively" how contagious the disease is.

Last March he went to Bowen to confess his homosexuality and "tell him I was a sinner and I was responsible. I wanted to repent and ask for guidance to emerge from years of a gay lifestyle."

Bowen says he advised Harward to list homosexual friends and activities. Harward said he was excommunicated after he failed to follow Bowen's advice.

Gooding Al-Anon Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center. Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous Meets at 8 p.m. at the old hotel on South Main Street. Gooding Optimist Club Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn. Gooding Overeaters Anonymous Meets at 7 p.m. in the Walker Center. Gooding Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center. Holy Trinity Senior Citizens Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center. Jerome Kung Fu Club Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. Jerome Rotary Club Meets at noon at the Wood Cafe. Jerome Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center. Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant. LaLeche League of Twin Falls Meets at 8 p.m. at 2072 Maple Ave. Magic Kalligraphy Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. at the Guthrie Parish Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East in Jerome. Magichords Barbershop Chorus Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Harrison St. in Twin Falls. Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center. Shoshone Chamber of Commerce Meets at noon at the Manhattan Cafe. Singles Square Dancing Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome. Soroptimist Club of Twin Falls Meets at 7 p.m. at George K's restaurant. Sweet Adelines Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Prime Out restaurant. The Blue Lakes chapter meets at 7 a.m. at the Holiday Inn. Twin Falls TOPS Meets at 8:30 p.m. at City Hall. Wendell Kiwanis Club Meets at noon at Cavazo's restaurant.

WEDNESDAY Birth Alternatives Before You Decide Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the conference room at the KLIX Building, east of Twin Falls. Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center. Dietrich Grange No. 121 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall. Filer Senior Citizens Meets at noon or quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven. Gooding Senior Citizens Dinner at noon and sandwich luncheon will be served at noon at the senior center. Hagerman Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center. Hagerman TOPS Chapter 84 meets at 7:30 p.m. at 103 First St. E. Jerome Optimist Club Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Plaza Co. restaurant. Jerome Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center. Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library. LaLeche League of Twin Falls Meets at 7 p.m. at the home of Laura

# Sponge withdrawal also risk

## Avoiding contraceptive may be more dangerous than its use

By BRENDA C. COLEMAN The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Using an over-the-counter contraceptive sponge linked to toxic-shock syndrome may be less dangerous than not using it, because three types of contraceptive methods and pregnancy also pose risks, a federal health official says.

"Withdrawal of the sponge from the market—or non-use by consumers—is not warranted by the available data," said Dr. Arthur L. Reingold, of the National Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Risks and benefits associated with the various forms of contraception... and then make an informed choice," he said in an editorial in Friday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

The editorial accompanied a report of 33 women who suffered toxic-shock syndrome associated with the use of a contraceptive sponge called Today between July 1982, when the sponge first was marketed, and Nov. 1, 1984.

Researchers, led by Dr. Gerald Falch of the Food and Drug Administration in Rockville, Md., found that non-menstruating women who used the sponge had 7.8 times to 40 times the risk of getting toxic-shock syndrome than women who didn't use it.

Still, the illnesses represent only one case of toxic-shock syndrome for every 100 sponges used properly by the resorbable brand.

Since then, the total of confirmed sponge-related cases has risen to 17, but sales of sponges have more than doubled, indicating "if anything, the rate of occurrence has gone down," Falch said in a telephone interview Thursday.

Four of the 17 cases were associated with improper use: menstruation use in the month after childbirth, or leaving the sponge in place more than the recommended 30 hours.

The chance of getting toxic shock from the sponges is "way below (the chances of) getting struck by lightning," Falch said in November 1984, in California, where he reported initial results of the study to the American Public Health Association's annual meeting.

All 13 women in the study were hospitalized and all recovered. FDA officials concluded that "vaginal sponge is a relatively safe product."

In his editorial, Reingold said figures indicate the risk of dying of toxic-shock syndrome among 15- to 19-year-olds, for example, is only a small part of the risk of dying of

birth- and contraception-related causes.

"Women choosing not to use tampons during menstruation (associated with an increased risk of toxic-shock syndrome) would undoubtedly suffer inconvenience but would not be putting themselves at increased risk of other serious illnesses," Reingold said.

"We women deciding to stay using (or avoid using) contraceptive sponges, however, must either choose one of the other available forms of birth control, each of which has its own attendant disadvantages and risks, or drastically increase their chances of unintended pregnancy."

and been exposed to the AIDS virus — but that the findings are not final. But the numbers raise the question of why New York homosexual men may be at greater risk.

"I wish I knew," said Goedert. "But I think it's clear that AIDS and SIDS were not occurred at a much earlier point in time among homosexual men in Manhattan. That general group was infected fairly early."

Goedert said that with time even more people exposed to the virus could develop AIDS. "Until we get there, we won't know," he said.

# AIDS risk factor for some people is upgraded

ATLANTA (AP) — As many as one in three people in some high-risk groups who are exposed to the AIDS virus may contract the deadly disease in a far higher percentage than previously believed, researchers said Friday.

Researchers with the National Cancer Institute in Washington found that about one-third of a group of homosexual men in New York City borough of Manhattan who showed signs of exposure to the virus in 1982 have since developed acquired-immune deficiency syndrome, said Dr. James Goedert, an NCI cancer expert.

The institute had previously estimated that 5 percent to 20 percent of all people exposed to the AIDS virus in the disease, which cripples the immune system, the national Centers for Disease Control has estimated that 5 percent to 10 percent of those exposed will get AIDS, he said.

Goedert said in an interview Friday. The risk of developing AIDS, however, was "significantly" lower in four other groups the institute studied: homosexual men in Washington and Denmark, hemophilia patients in Pennsylvania and intravenous drug abusers in the New York City borough of Queens, Goedert said.

Those groups are "in the range of risk from the earlier estimate — 5 to 20 percent," he said.

Goedert said that with time even more people exposed to the virus could develop AIDS. "Until we get there, we won't know," he said.

# Somebody needs you

The Renaissance Academy needs volunteers interested in getting into the arts. For more information on the varied positions available, call Monica at 734-9719 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. or leave a message on the recorder.

The Lincoln Grade School in Shoshone is in need of a volunteer to answer the phone from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. and someone to supervise the first grade class for the last 20 minutes of the school day. If you can volunteer 1 to 3 days a week, call Dan Pagaog at 808-7263.

Posters Grandpa Program of Magic Valley needs men who are over 60, are low income and want to work with kids. Call Marce Donner at 734-7573 for information about the opportunities in the Foster Grandparent Program for interaction, fun and meaningful work.

Jerome Kung Fu Club Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. LaLeche League Meets at 10 a.m. at 762 East 20th St. in Jerome. Monarch Lions Club Meets at the Golden Griddle Restaurant in Twin Falls. Optimist Club of Twin Falls Meets at noon at the Mandarin House.

Southern Idaho Parents for Children A support group for adoptive parents, meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 410 Shoshone St. East in Twin Falls. Stop Light Club A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior-center-center in Hagerman. Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Port of Hope, 435 Second Ave. N. Twin Falls Kiwanis Club Meets at noon at the Turf Club. Women's Evening Angling Fellowship Meets at 7 p.m. at the Golden Griddle restaurant in Twin Falls.

FRIDAY Buhl Rotary Club Dinner at noon at the senior center. Disabled American Veterans Meets at 9 a.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Shoup St. in Twin Falls. Filer Senior Citizens Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven. Gooding Senior Citizens Dinner at 8 p.m. at the Center. Gooding Rotary Club Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn. Hagerman Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center. Piner Addicts Anonymous Narcotics Anonymous Meets at 8 p.m. at the Port of Hope. Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.

SATURDAY Buhl Senior Citizens

# Club calendar

The "Club Calendar" is published weekly in The Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: Times-News, c/o Club Calendar, P.O. Box 8303, The deadline each week is Thursday noon.

MONDAY Blue Lakes Business and Professional Meets at 8 p.m. at the China Garden restaurant. Buhl Chamber of Commerce Meets at noon at the Ramona restaurant. Buhl Senior Citizens Lunch at noon and cards at 6 p.m. at the senior center. Filer Senior Citizens Potluck at 6 p.m. at the Senior Center. Gooding Lions Club Meets at 6:45 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn. Hagerman Senior Citizens Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center. Monday Bridge Club Meets at 7 p.m. at the YVCA building in Twin Falls. Shoshone Al-Anon Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center. Shoshone Al-Anon Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center. Task Force on Drug and Alcohol Abuse Meets at 7:30 p.m. at 652 Howe St. North Valley Vista Village in Twin Falls. Twin Falls Al-Anon Meets at 8 p.m. at the First United Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. Twin Falls Al-Anon Meets at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. Twin Falls Overeaters Anonymous Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. Twin Falls Shrine Club Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Prime Out restaurant. Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 2196 meets at 8 p.m. at the Laker Temple, 2nd St. South in Twin Falls. Wendell Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center on W. Avenue A. I. B. Perrine Toastmaster's Club Meets at 7 p.m. at China Gardens, Twin Falls.

TUESDAY Alzheimer/Dementia—Family Support Group Meets at 7 p.m. at the Office on Aging, 998 Washington St. North in Twin Falls. Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club Potluck dinner at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St. Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon and dance at 8 p.m. at the senior center. Burley Rotary Club Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Elks Lodge. Eden American Legion and Auxiliary Post No. 121 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the banquet room at the Eden Cafe. Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden. Filer Al-Anon Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church. Filer Kiwanis Club Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church. Filer Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven. Glens Ferry Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.

WEDNESDAY Birth Alternatives Before You Decide Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the conference room at the KLIX Building, east of Twin Falls. Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center. Dietrich Grange No. 121 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall. Filer Senior Citizens Meets at noon or quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven. Gooding Senior Citizens Dinner at noon and sandwich luncheon will be served at noon at the senior center. Hagerman Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center. Hagerman TOPS Chapter 84 meets at 7:30 p.m. at 103 First St. E. Jerome Optimist Club Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Plaza Co. restaurant. Jerome Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center. Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library. LaLeche League of Twin Falls Meets at 7 p.m. at the home of Laura

THURSDAY Burley Overeaters Anonymous Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement-center-conference room at 129 E. Hill St. Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center. Buhl Rotary Club Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant. Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens Meets at noon at the senior center in Eden. Filer Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven. Glens Ferry Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center. Gooding Chamber of Commerce Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn. Gooding Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center. Hagerman Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center. Hagerman TOPS Chapter 84 meets at 7:30 p.m. at 103 First St. E. Jerome Optimist Club Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Plaza Co. restaurant. Jerome Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center. Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library. LaLeche League of Twin Falls Meets at 7 p.m. at the home of Laura

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# Engagements

# Mom fears abuse in daughter's future



Tamala Slatter



Heidi Hansen

## Slatter-Nab

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Slatter, Filer, announce the engagement of their daughter, Tamala Denise, to Michael Reuben Nab, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Nab, Twin Falls.

Slatter, a graduate of Filer High School, has been employed at Club Med, Scottsdale, Ariz. Nab, a Twin Falls High School graduate, works at Mary Carter Center, Twin Falls. The wedding is planned for April 5 at the First Baptist Church in Filer, with a reception to follow at the Turf Club in Twin Falls.

## Hansen-Peck

TWIN FALLS — Laren and Elaine Hansen, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Heidi Marie, to John Marco Peck, son of Ronald and Wanda Peck, Carey.

Hansen — 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attends the College of Southern Idaho.

Peck, who graduated from Carey High School and attended Ricks College also attends CSI, where he is majoring in business administration. He served an LDS mission in Oregon.

The couple plans a March 14 wedding at the LDS Temple in Idaho Falls.

## Peterson-Ross

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Duane Skinner, Rupert, announce the engagement of their daughter, Crystal P. Peterson, to David D. Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ross, Richfield.

Peterson, a graduate of Minico High School and Ricks College attended CSI and is employed at Canyon View Hospital in Twin Falls.

Ross graduated from Richfield High School and CSI. He works at Idaho Grange Co-op in Shoshone.

A Feb. 8 wedding is planned.



Crystal Peterson

DEAR ABBY: My 17-year-old daughter has been dating a boy for 2 1/2 years. They recently got back together after being broken up for about four months, which were the happiest four months I've spent in the last 2 1/2 years.

For the entire time they dated it was one crisis after another. He treated her rotten and she always forgave him — even made excuses for him. She's a fine Christian girl, beautiful inside and out.

Well, when she and Brock (not his real name) broke up the last time, she admitted that he had been slapping and hitting her. She would tell us the bruises she had were from "falling — bumping into things, but now it turns out Brock had hit her.

She related one incident where he slapped her so hard, she hit her head against the back window of his truck and fell to the floor! Now I'm sick at heart, fearing that she'll marry him. I hope and pray something will open her eyes before it's too late.

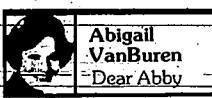
Abby, please advise girls that they can't change a guy after marriage. She won't listen to me.

DEAR MOM: She may not listen to me, either, but I'll try: People who tolerate repeated physical abuse need therapy to find out why they have such a low opinion of themselves that they will put up with it.

## Nuclear family most common

NEW YORK (AP) — Contrary in popular belief, the nuclear family consisting of a married couple and their children has always been the dominant household type in the United States, according to a recent report.

The Cosmopolitan Report on the Changing Life Course of American Women was commissioned by Cosmopolitan magazine from the Battelle Memorial Institute, and shows the demographic changes affecting today's American woman. The extended family, romanticized in fiction and comprising several generations living and working together on the family farm, was never a large part of American family life, the report states. Even in colonial America, it was rare for three generations or two married couples to live in the same household, it notes.



Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

Brock is a classic potential wife-batterer. Your daughter should not continue seeing him unless he gets counseling and corrects his abusive behavior. And your daughter needs counseling, too.

DEAR ABBY: My husband (I'll call him Whiskers) grew a very lush beard two years ago and I love it, but it has created a problem.

We are planning a trip to Australia, and the picture on his passport shows him to be clean-shaven. Now that he has a beard, we are wondering if this might cause a problem.

DEAR WIFE: It is essential that one's passport picture resemble the person carrying it. Whiskers has two choices: (1) Shave off his beard so his face matches his passport picture; (2) apply for another passport accompanied by a new picture showing Whiskers with whiskers.

DEAR ABBY: I was invited to a

baby shower and decided not to go of a "gift" is: "Something voluntary because I hardly know the girl it was transferred from one person to another without compensation," so any of the other girls who organized it if I bumped into one of them on the street.

I was severely criticized because I didn't call to say I wasn't going to attend. (To tell you the truth, I forgot.) I was also criticized because I didn't send a gift.

Abby, is a person supposed to send a gift whether she attends or not? I was told that is what people with good manners do. Clue me in.

DEAR LUCY: They probably want to know how much lettuce it took to buy it.

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## Senior menu

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center  
 949 Fourth Ave. W

- Monday — Pork roast  
 Tuesday — Beef pot pie  
 Wednesday — Fricassee of chicken  
 Thursday — Bacon burger  
 Friday — Beef stroganoff  
 Activities  
 Sunday — Dance 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.  
 Monday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinochle 1 p.m., and bingo 7 p.m.  
 Tuesday — Blood pressure checks from 9:30 a.m. to noon, bingo 1 p.m. and board meeting 7:30 p.m.  
 Wednesday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Grocery orders

must be called in to Williams-JCA for Thursday delivery.  
 Thursday — Grocery delivery pinochle 1 p.m., bingo 7 p.m.  
 Friday — Pinochle 1 p.m.

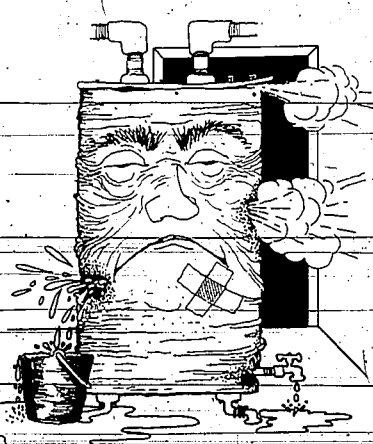
Ageless Senior Citizens  
 310 Main St. N., Kimberly  
 Monday — Macaroni and cheese with beef and tomatoes, Mexican carrot and raisin salad, cornbread, butter, and banana.  
 Wednesday — Stew, green beans, lettuce salad, cornbread, butter and apricot cobbler.  
 Friday — Baked chicken, dressing and gravy, green beans, cranberry and orange salad, bread, butter and pumpkin pie.

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 Fellow American Academy of Podiatrists Sports Medicine  
 Astoria College of Podiatry  
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 Warts  
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## Valley happenings

### League has forum on deficit

**TWIN FALLS** — The League of Women Voters of Twin Falls will sponsor a public forum on the federal deficit at 8 p.m. Monday in Room 106 of the Shields Building at CSI. The videotaped forum features Sander-Vanocour of ABC News as moderator. Panel members are Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., Dr. Alice Rivlin, former head of the Congressional Budget Office, and Dr. John Makin, director of fiscal policy studies at the American Enterprise Institute. There will be a board meeting at 7 p.m.

### Red Cross drawing in Jerome

**JEROME** — A Red Cross blood drawing is scheduled from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday at the Jerome Moose Hall, according to Ann Kinsey.

### Council slates wine tasting

**TWIN FALLS** — St. Edward's Council of Catholic Women will hold a wine tasting party following the business meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Snacks and tea and coffee also will be served. Guests, including husbands, are invited. Those needing transportation may call Jean Miller, 733-4101.

### Reed to speak at luncheon

**TWIN FALLS** — Hope Reed, Filer, will speak at the Magic Valley Christian Women's Club luncheon at 11:45 a.m. Tuesday at the Holiday Inn. Cost for the salad buffet is \$4.50. The special feature will be ski wear — Newton's Sports Center — Shawn Parrish, director, will provide music. Call Trina Fullmer, 423-6233, or Fern Crisp, 343-5662 for reservations.

### Hazardous waste topic set

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twentieth Century Club meets Tuesday noon at the Tart Club to discuss the highway officials' discussion of the problems of hazardous waste on Idaho highways. Luncheon cost is \$5. Non-members may attend. Call 733-2782 or 326-5680 for reservations.

### Bible study session begins

**TWIN FALLS** — The winter session of the Inter-Faith Bible study begins at 9:15 a.m. Wednesday at the First Christian Church, 801 Shoshone St. N. Free babysitting for infants is provided and a class for pre-school children is offered. For more information call Blanche Rasmussen, 733-1417.

### Art Guild meets Wednesday

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Art Guild meets at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the studio of Charlotte Kyrill, 1 1/2 miles south of Kimberly Road on Eastland Drive South. There will be a silk screen demonstration.

### Speed sewing class slated

**TWIN FALLS** — Twin Falls and Jerome County Cooperative Extension Service will sponsor a class in speed sewing this week. The two-hour class will be held at 9:30 a.m. Jan. 15 in the extension office in the Jerome County Courthouse and at 1:30 p.m. Jan. 16 at the Twin Falls extension office meeting room. Call 733-9590 or 324-7576 for reservations.

### Handicaps in Motion meets

**TWIN FALLS** — Magic Valley Handicaps in Motion meets at 7 p.m. Thursday in the CSI Taylor building student conference room. Anyone interested in the group and wheelchair basketball is invited. The group will have basketball practice every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. at Robert Stuart Junior High School.

### Girl Scout cookie sale slated

**TWIN FALLS** — The annual Girl Scout cookie sale begins Jan. 17. Local Girl Scouts will take advance orders door-to-door until Feb. 2 with delivery set for March 7-23. Anyone wanting to order cookies who is not contacted by Jan. 30 should call Sherry Bingham, 436-6776 in the Burley-Rupert area, and Betty Homan, Twin Falls area, 423-4860. Residents in other areas may call 886-2374.

### Pow wow set for Scout leaders

**TWIN FALLS** — Cub Scout leaders and den chiefs are invited to the Snake River Boy Scout Council's Cub Scout pow wow scheduled for 9 a.m. Jan. 18 at the CSI Shields Building. Classes will be held in pack administration, sports, Indian lore, skits and puppets and ceremonies and on responsibilities of cubmasters and Webelos leaders. Pre-registration is recommended. Call Ilene Cook at 734-4292 or Dan Harrison, 733-2077.

### Automatic teller for blind introduced

**NEW YORK (AP)** — New York City's first Braille automatic teller machine for blind and visually impaired bank customers has been introduced. It is at a branch of Chemical Bank near The Lighthouse, a learning center for the blind. The ATM has a plastic Braille In-

struction sheet explaining procedures and steps and the key and slots. Currently, more than 50 of the 100 major ATM networks across the country have machines with instructions in Braille and with slots for cards, receipts, deposit envelopes and cash dispensing marked in Braille.

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# You've got to pity the beautiful person

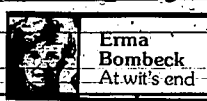
Everyone remembers the prettiest girl in their class. I know I remember Ginger Angel (not her real name). She had porcelain skin, hair that curled on rainy days and pom-pom hands.

Whenever and wherever a phone rang, it was for her and she was eternally giggling up a chain that held a class ring the size of a flea collar.

Now I read where a club has been formed in California for people like Ginger who consider being born beautiful a curse and a problem. They say they feel insecure about their appearance and their self-worth. They have felt the pangs of discrimination of being good looking by a male that doesn't consider beautiful people overly bright. They can't trust people who say they love them for themselves, and they're tired of being thought of as aloof and cold when they are just disturbingly beautiful.

Give me a second here. I'm trying to relate. I could have sworn Ginger was having a good time all those years. I guess I didn't know how miserable she was, going out weekend after weekend desperately hoping to kiss a prince who would turn into a toad. (I heaven knows she kissed enough of them.)

It's not that I'm insensitive to people's feelings. It's just that their problems didn't seem as major as those of, say, an unattractive person. We all carried our stigmas and stereotypes with us. Sure, being queer suggested your IQ size was larger than your IQ, but if you were editor of the school paper, everyone



**Erma Bombeck**  
At wit's end

assumed you had bad breath and the light hurt your weak eyes. There's a difference here.

Disturbingly beautiful people say they spend a lot of Saturday nights at home because everyone feels they already have dates or they're too intimidated to ask. With unattractive people, no one cares.

DBP sit around wondering if they are being invited out because they're beautiful or if someone really cares for them as a person. With unattractive people, we wonder if they asked us out because they lost an election bet.

The criterion for joining this group of pull-upon-beautifuls is admittedly subjective. Who can define

beautiful? As one member said, "There were a couple of people who came to the meeting whom I didn't think were that attractive, but they decided to leave before things got underway."

A few years ago I went to a class reunion, and sure enough there was Ginger still surrounded by a group of males. I felt pretty good about myself. That writer's event books, a column read by an estimated 31 million and was a regular on national

television. Ginger came over to me and said, "So what are you doing now? Did you finally get married?" I do have empathy for the Gingers of the world. They are much maligned and are discriminated against because of their looks. I found myself using one-syllable words with her, and when I left I vowed that I would stage a telethon for this poor unfortunate. If Joan Rivers can help me co-host it, Ginger will never complain again.

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Marc Peperzak is planning to export Holstein dairy stock and the know-how to build a milk and ice cream complex in Pakistan

## Complex export

Pasteurized cow milk comes to Karachi via Twin Falls investment firm

By DON KENDALL  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A young merchant in Pakistan carries valuable merchandise on his bicycle as he pedals along city streets on his rounds. It sloshes in metal cans when he brakes for a sale.

He dips a finger into the can, lifts out the liquid and pours it into the customer's container. A quick exchange of rupees and he's on his way again.

Meet the milkman in Karachi.

No refrigerated truck. No sterilized containers. For that matter, no dairy cow's milk, either.

This is water buffalo milk. Along the way, it might have been "cooled" a little with a few cubes of contaminated ice. The enterprising merchant or his supplier might have dropped a pinch or two of penicillin in the milk can to keep his customers buying.

In Karachi, fresh milk gets a perishable trip to market.

"The life expectancy of fresh milk out of a water buffalo is a few hours," says Marc Peperzak, president of Aurora Capital Corp.

By mid-1987 one milk supply line to Karachi may be pasteurized, refrigerated and containerized — at a profit to Aurora Capital and some Pakistani partners.

The Twin Falls investment company is planning to export the Holstein stock and the dairy know-how to build a modern milk and ice cream complex outside the city.

The \$20.6 million project essentially will start from scratch, creating a Western-style milk channel from the alfalfa that nourishes the cows to the refrigerators in dealers' businesses.

The joint venture, called Aurora Siegfried Dairy Co., will build a dairy farm for 1,300 Holstein cows about 24 miles from Karachi. It also will operate the 100-head water buffalo dairy owned by the current Siegfried Farms, Aurora Capital's partner.

Milk from both operations will flow to a new processing plant at the new farm, which will be designed to handle more than 26,000 gallons of fluid milk daily. The plant also will buy production from 1,800 water buffalo at an adjacent dairy.

"If this arrangement is successful, we will make similar arrangements with neighboring water buf-



Karachi milkman sells water buffalo milk

falo cow dairies and thereby expand our overall production," the venture's feasibility study says.

The water buffalo production is valuable not only for fluid milk, but also for ice cream and butter. Water buffalo milk is 8 percent butterfat, far more than the average 3.5 to 4 percent given by Holstein cows.

When in full production, the factory will churn out close to 4,000 gallons of ice cream daily — a delicacy craved by Pakistanis — and 450 pounds of butter, Aurora Capital estimates.

In its first year the processing plant should reach about 50 percent of capacity. The factory will include its own packaging line for all products.

Aurora Siegfried will create an extensive distribution system, using a fleet of refrigerated trucks on routes. "We expect a tremendous amount of home delivery," Peperzak says.

To market its milk widely, the company also plans

a mass advertising campaign and a network of more than 100 dealers throughout the area. Naturally, they won't be equipped for a perishable commodity like milk. "We're buying 150 store refrigerators," the executive says. "We're going to give those refrigerators to the storekeepers."

Aurora Siegfried Dairy Co. will not serve up the only milk available in the market. A number of water buffalo dairies supply fresh milk, but the unsanitary plant conditions and delivery methods demand that the milk be boiled before it can be drunk safely.

Some safe powdered milk also is available, but it is reconstituted using ultra-high temperatures, leaving an unpalatable taste. "It tastes like burnt milk," Peperzak says bluntly.

Pakistani consumers also shy away from it for religious reasons. Pork fat, which is used in reconstituting some milk, is objectionable to Islamic consumers.

The company's feasibility study anticipates producing enough milk to supply only 3 percent of the estimated metropolitan area of 10 million people, which is undersupplied even with current production.

Besides producing milk, the dairy also must sustain itself in a land where there are no similar operations. That means bringing along other enterprises.

Aurora Siegfried will operate a 2,000-acre, irrigated farm about 125 miles from its main dairy to supply hay and barley feed.

It also will establish a second enterprise, a feedlot for raising Holstein cattle. The ranch, sized to handle 3,000 head of cattle, will supply replacement heifers for the dairy operation, bulls for breeding and steers for beef sales. All animals are in great demand in Pakistan, nearby Arab countries pay a premium for beef.

Peperzak also says some of the 100,000 pounds of beef produced yearly from the feedlot might be sold in Lincoln County, where operations in the Indian Ocean.

Peperzak, who was approached in March by Siegfried Farms Chairman Syed Muzammil Husai about the venture, says the project most likely won't start commercial production until early 1987.

See MILK on Page D6

## Planting lowest in 7 years

By DON KENDALL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Burdened by huge stockpiles and faced with a new farm program acreage curbs, farmers planted an estimated 51 million acres of winter wheat last fall for harvest in 1986.

That is the smallest planted acreage in seven years, the Agriculture Department said Friday.

The planted acreage was down 9 percent from a year ago in the Great Plains, including a 7 percent reduction in Kansas, the leading producer, at 11.5 million acres; 5 percent in Oklahoma to 7.4 million; and a 12 percent cutback to 2.3 million in Nebraska, where winter wheat plantings were at a record low level. Texas plantings were unchanged at 4.1 million.

In Idaho, plantings were placed at 900,000 acres, 5 percent below the 1985 level.

"I think that's definitely encouraging," said Carl Schwensen, executive vice-president of the National Association of Wheat Growers. "It shows we're on the track toward adjusting our production supply to the reduced demand that we've been experiencing."

A new wheat program was included in the Food Security Act of 1985, the farm bill signed by President Reagan on Dec. 23. It includes lower price supports favored by the administration to make U.S. wheat cheaper on the world market. It also provides for an "acreage reduction" program in 1986, the details of which may be announced next week.

The 1986 program could call for a 25 percent reduction, the maximum authorized in the new law. Farmers wanting to be guaranteed price supports and "deficiency" payments in 1986 would have to comply by idling a specified number of acres.

Schwensen was asked if he thought the maximum cutbacks would be justified.

"Yes, and I think the decline of 7 percent (in the national winter wheat acreage) reflects an underplanting on the part of farmers in response to what they believed to be the forthcoming acreage reduction for 1986," he said.

Winter wheat makes up about three-fourths of total U.S. wheat production. The remainder is planted in the spring and is harvested later the same year.

A related supply-and-demand report included a small upward revision showing that the total 1985 wheat crop was 2.42 billion bushels, down 7 percent from 1984. Wheat export needs accounted for 1.63 billion bushels of last year's harvest.

The new figures showed that the total U.S. wheat stockpile next June 1, the start of the new 1986-87 marketing year, could be about 1.8 billion bushels, up from 1.43 billion bushels last June 1. That is wheat in excess of domestic and export needs.

Wheat prices at the farm continue to be projected at \$3 to \$3.20 per bushel this year, compared with \$3.38 in 1984-85 and \$3.33 in 1983-84.

## Conservation cuts in works

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Association of Conservation Districts says the Reagan administration plans to reduce federal money available to operate the Great Plains Conservation Program this fiscal year.

Congress earmarked \$21.5 million to operate the program in the fiscal year that began last Oct. 1. The program provides long-term soil conservation contracts to farmers in more than 500 counties in 10 Great Plains states.

According to the association, the Agriculture Department soon will send Congress a "rescission" message specifying cuts for the Great Plains program. Under the Rescission process, Congress must approve the halt in spending within 45 days or the money again becomes available for use.

The association said the Great Plains rescission would reduce spending in 1985-86 by more than \$7 million, or about a third of what Congress had in mind.

Charles Busson, president of the association, said in a newsletter to members that "the true goal" of the administration is clear.

"This administration has been trying to dismantle the Great Plains program, and it looks like they are going to use this rescission to do just that," he said. "This is a good indicator of what the administration budget for FY '87 (the fiscal year that will begin next Oct. 1) holds for soil conservation programs."

Durban said that if the administration gets away with the cut to the Great Plains program, similar assaults could be expected on small watersheds and other programs.

## Hog prices may rise this year as Canadian imports decline

By DON KENDALL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Hog producers may see market prices improve somewhat this year, and one of the reasons will be a decline in the number of live hogs imported from Canada, according to Agriculture Department economists.

Last July, the U.S. International Trade Commission voted to impose a duty of roughly 10 percent on imports of live hogs from Canada, retroactive to April 3, 1985. But it refused to impose a similar tariff on pork.

The USDA's Economic Research Service says in a new outlook report that 1985 pork imports from all foreign sources, mainly Canada, totaled 282,000 metric tons through October, up 24 percent from a year earlier. Allowing for some decline in the last two months, imports for the entire calendar year probably rose 15 percent to about 410,000 tons.

In 1986, pork imports from all sources are expected to decline about 5 percent from last year's level, the report said.

Meanwhile, imports of live hogs from Canada totaled 1.12 million head through October, a 5 percent increase from the same period in 1984. Overall, hog imports for the period may have totaled 1.2 million head, a 9 percent decline from 1984.

In 1986, the impact of countervailing duties is expected to reduce U.S. live hog imports to about 500,000 head, the report said.

Hog prices at the major markets in 1985 averaged the lowest in several years, about \$45 per 100 pounds of live weight, down \$3 to \$4 from 1983 and 1984 levels.

"Large total meat supplies, large live hog and pork imports, and lower prices for other meats pressured hog prices down," the report said. "In 1986, prices may return to the upper \$40s (per hundredweight)."

The report said that "higher-than-anticipated rates of gilt (young female hog) retention" this year for breeding herds could result in even higher market prices, although "total meat supplies remain large and will continue to constrain price advances" in 1986.

Economists said pork production may average below year-earlier levels through mid-1986 but that producers appear to have stopped importing their breeding herds.

"Sow slaughter in late 1985 was running well below the large levels of 1983 and 1984," the report said. "Fewer gilts were being retained than in earlier years, however. Nevertheless, lower grain prices last fall and stronger hog prices in late 1985 could result in further gilt retention and increased pork production in late 1986."

## Shoshone extension agent transfers to Minidoka office

SHOSHONE — Ivan Hopkins, agricultural extension agent in Lincoln County, will move to the Minidoka County office on Tuesday, ending 21 years at Shoshone.

Hopkins will take over the post left by extension agent Kerry Locke, who left in May to pursue doctoral studies at Oregon State University.

Hopkins will be responsible for crop and weed programs in Minidoka and Cassia counties.

While stationed at Lincoln County, Hopkins helped pioneer a system now used by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service to deploy some county agents.

Agents with specialties — such as agronomy or livestock — take on these responsibilities in other areas, by counties, as well as routine duties in their home counties.

He recently has been involved in a four-county program using biological controls, such as insects, to combat troublesome weeds on federal lands. Dean Falk, acting director for the



IVAN HOPKINS Working on weed program

Cooperative Extension Service's Twin Falls District, said Hopkins plans to continue to work on the weed program from Minidoka.

While at Lincoln County he also encouraged the use of weed pools and sprinkler irrigation, wherever possible.

Hopkins, who joined the service in 1964 as Cassia County weed agent, has received awards from extension organizations, including the 1984 Distinguished Service Award from the National Association of County Agricultural Agents.

Hopkins said he accepted the Minidoka County position because he felt he needed a change.

Falk said that the extension service, a branch of the University of Idaho, plans to seek a replacement for Hopkins in the next few months in the meantime, agents in Blaine, Gooding and Jerome counties will be available to help farmers or ranchers.

# Trade winds

Clay Harrison, a Heyburn rancher, was elected vice president of the Idaho Breeders Association at the group's annual convention in Twin Falls earlier this month. The 40-member association promotes Hereford cattle and is affiliated with the American Hereford Association.

John Howard, a former Twin Falls real estate broker, has joined Brown & Bigelow Inc. as a sales representative based at Portland. The company supplies advertising specialties.

Don Henry and Denver Fine of Henry's Auction Service at Flter recently completed the advanced auctioneering and Sale Management Program at Missouri Auction School in Kansas City. Fine also was awarded the honorary title of colonel at the two-week course. The school covered sales of merchandise ranging from livestock and farm equipment to antiques and rare coins.

Relnke Manufacturing Co. Inc. has recognized Farmore Irrigation of Jerome as one of its top dealers in sales volume. Farmore, which is part of the Snake River Division of Western Farm Service Inc., sells Reinke pivot irrigation systems, manager Gordon Jensen said. The company has about 75 dealers nationwide.

# Business Beat

## Home study covers farm taxes

TWIN FALLS — Farmers and ranchers can get some hints on managing their income taxes in the wake of the Deficit Reduction Act of 1984 through a home study course offered by the Idaho Department of Agricultural Economics this winter.

The 10-week course covers record-keeping, accounting methods, farm and ranch returns, soil and water conservation expenses, purchases or sales of properties, investment, credit, depreciation and Social Security coverage for farmers and employees.

Each week, the subscriber gets study materials, along with a letter containing a key to problems in the previous week's lesson. Subscribers are not required to mail answers.

U Extension Agricultural Economist C. Wilson Gray said the class will help farmers work more effectively with their tax advisers. Farmers often don't know enough about tax accounting to ask the right questions of their accountants, and accountants don't know enough about farming or ranching to pose the best questions to the producers, he says.

The cost is \$10. More information or registration is available by phoning the District Cooperative Extension Service office in Twin Falls at 734-7600 or by mail from C. Wilson Gray, extension economist, Farm and Ranch Income Tax Letter-Study Course, 1330 Flter Ave. East, Twin Falls 83401.

Registrations should be received by Jan. 24. The course begins Feb. 3.

## Potato committee will meet

IDAHO FALLS — The Idaho and Eastern Oregon Potato Committee will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Littlefree Inn in Idaho Falls to recommend marketing and handling regulations to federal agricultural officials.

The committee, which administers the U.S. Department of Agriculture's potato marketing order in Idaho and eastern Oregon. It meets regularly to consider conditions of the current crop and its marketing prospects.

Anyone associated with potato production or handling is welcome to participate in the meeting.

## Cable irrigation workshop set

KIMBERLY — The Snake River Conservation Research Center holds its annual Cabling Workshop Jan. 22 at the center in Kimberly. The day-long conference draws technical experts in the cable style of irrigation from areas throughout the West.

More information is available from the center by phoning 422-5582.

## Conference to update farmers

POCATELLO — Idaho farmers and field representatives for agribusinesses can get updates on a variety of crop topics Tuesday and Wednesday at the Idaho Fertilizer and Chemical Dealers Conference in the Quality Royale Inn at Pocatello.

The sessions include discussions of potato fertility, marketing of dry beans, soils testing, ground water contamination, root rot and coping with the current agricultural economy among others.

The conference features experts from private industry, state officials and university researchers. The cost is \$45 at the door.

The conference is sponsored by the Idaho Soil Improvement Committee and the Idaho Ag Chemical Association.

## De la Garza to address show

BURLEY — Rep. E. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, chairman of the House Committee on Agriculture, will give the keynote speech for the Idaho Irrigation-Equipment Show at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the convention center at the Western Burley Inn.

The dinner will start the annual show, which extends through Friday. The show will offer seminars on the Snake River Plain Aquifer; management of surface irrigation, financing for irrigation improvements, cost benefits of no-till farming on furrow-irrigated land, surge irrigation and other technical topics.

A workshop on stress reduction also is planned at 7 p.m. on Jan. 16.

The show is open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Thursday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday. Admission is free. Written proceedings also are available for \$5.

The show is sponsored by the Idaho Irrigation-Equipment Association; the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service; the Snake River Power Association; the Burley Chamber of Commerce and the Irrigation Association.

Dinner tickets cost \$17.50 and are available from the Burley Chamber of Commerce by phoning 678-7230. Other information on the show can be obtained from coordinator, Dorrell Larson at 722-6701 in Parma.

## Lawmakers set farm workshop

TWIN FALLS — U.S. Senators James McClure and Steve Symms and U.S. Rep. Larry Craig, all R-Idaho, will sponsor a day-long workshop on farm management Friday at the College of Southern Idaho.

The workshop, titled "Agriculture in Transition," is one of seven being held throughout the state. Other sessions will be held in Mountain Home on Wednesday and in Pocatello on Saturday.

The workshop is designed as a forum to address problems in agriculture. Seminars have been scheduled on farm support programs, financial counseling, debt management and other topics.

Officials from federal farm agencies and private lenders, attorneys, accountants, university agricultural experts and other counselors will lead the sessions.

The free workshop is scheduled from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in rooms 117 and 118 at the Shields Building on the CSI campus. A no-host lunch will be available.

People interested in attending should contact McClure's district office at Twin Falls by phoning 734-6700.

## Clerical hiring may rise in area

CLEVELAND — The Rocky Mountain area leads the country in plans to hire clerical and office support staff during the first half of the year, a national poll of hiring executives says.

Management Recruiters International Inc. of Cleveland, a personnel search firm, reported that 83.2 percent of the executives from Rocky Mountain companies said they plan to increase clerical staff. They are located in eight states, including Idaho.

Their plans were far more optimistic than those by executives in the rest of the country. Only 33.7 percent expected to hire, with 56.9 percent holding their office staffs at current levels, the recruiting company reported.

The fewest hiring plans were in the Midwest, where only 11.8 percent were expanding their staffs. Nationwide, 302 executives were polled.

## Consumer confidence declines

NEW YORK (AP) — Consumer confidence dipped slightly in December but remained within "a rather reassuringly good" range, a new study by the Conference Board says.

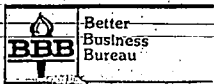
The business research group said Thursday that as survey of 5,000 U.S. families indicated that economic growth could continue to be sluggish in the next several months, but there were no signs from consumers that a recession is in the offing.

# Company misrepresents 'check' offer

Q: I received some literature from a company called S & H Marketing selling luggage and a sewing machine. They give you a check for \$200 to use towards the purchase of either item. What information do you have on this company?

A: This firm does not meet Better Bureau standards of business practice. Specifically, our files show a pattern of failure to eliminate the cause of customer complaints and a record of failure to cooperate with the Bureau in eliminating misleading or deceptive selling practices.

This company has been the subject of complaints alleging misrepresentation in the awarding of a coupon as a prize, and non-delivery of the merchandise. Although some complaints have been satisfied, others remain dissatisfied. The so-called "check" for \$200 you receive is actually a coupon that can not be used on anything other than their merchandise. It is not legal tender. Always compare prices locally. You will probably be able to find a much better deal locally without having to pay COD charges and shipping and handling charges.



Q: I received a letter in the mail from a Beatrice Bayley. She says that a Family Heritage Book is being published about my family name. It sounds really neat. Have you ever had any problems reported to you about this book?

A: According to our file information Beatrice Bayley, Inc. began business in September 1978. Beatrice Bayley is engaged in the direct mail offering of a book described as a "Guide to the discovery and documentation of your personal and family heritage."

It is personalized only to the extent of being titled with the purchaser's family surname. It contains no specific information pertaining to the purchaser's own family ancestry or lineage. We feel that the advertising that is sent out is misleading, so it does not meet Better Business Bureau standards. We have found that it does not deliver the book and are not satisfied with it, Beatrice.

Bayley has been good about refunding your money.

Q: I am planning a trip next month and would like to rent a car while I am in California. I have never rented a car before. Do you have to make reservations or can you rent one when you arrive at the airport?

A: In some places you may be able to walk in and rent a car without a reservation. But to make sure you'll have a car when you want it, reserve it in advance.

Most rent-a-car companies take reservations in advance. When you call for a reservation, give the time and date you want the car and your preference of model and make. Major companies will reserve a car in the cities they serve in the U.S. and even in foreign countries. Many established rent-a-car concerns have toll-free numbers which can be called from anywhere in the United States without charge.

Make an advance reservation when possible. Recheck your reservation as close to the rental as possible. Don't forget to cancel if your plans change; this releases the car for someone else.

Q: My husband and I are considering buying a VCR. After looking at several different models we are really confused. Can you tell us what the difference is between Beta and VHS? A: Video tape recorders are available in two forms: Beta System and the VHS or Video Home System. Beta cassettes are more compact and slightly less expensive than VHS. VHS, however, can tape a program up to eight hours while Beta can tape a program up to five and one-half hours. Beta and VHS cassettes are not interchangeable; that is, a Beta cassette cannot be used in a VHS machine and vice versa. The machines for both formats are called Video Cassette Recorders (VCR's). VCR's are made specifically for the cassettes they use, whether they are Beta or VHS.

Both Beta and VHS systems record programs received by a television set. Each system also has a selection of pre-recorded programs that you can buy or rent at video shops. Many VHS systems may be set by you to record and playback in three different speeds: standard play, extended play, and super long play. Speed control permits the VHS systems to record eight hours as opposed to the Beta models which have a five and one-half hour limit.

"Consumer Watch" is a reader's service column. Queries only should be addressed to: "Consumer Watch," Better Business Bureau, 100 W. Jefferson, Boise, ID 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here while others will be answered by mail.

## Milk

Continued from Page A1

The long lead time is necessary to put a milk facility in place. Part of the reason "we" will be completing arrangements for complex international financing.

The dairy package is projected to cost \$26.63 million. It wraps up substantial amounts of money from both partners, the U.S. government, overseas bank loans and Pakistani investors.

Siegfried Farms will contribute part of the project in land and existing facilities, as well as cash. Aurora Capital Corp. itself will put in cash and other capital. Part of the project will be sold to investors in Pakistan.

The Pakistan Dairy Co. is seeking \$11 million in financing from the Overseas Private Investment Corp., a federal agency, and from other international lenders, such as the International Finance Corp. and the World Bank. The Overseas Private Investment Corp. is likely to make Aurora Capital's money-raising possible by offering political risk insurance. "Without it (the insurance) I wouldn't do it," Peperzak says.

Although the U.S. government has a military dictatorship and could change its political posture quickly and unexpectedly.

Despite the extensive financing, and the risks involved with setting up a new operation in unfamiliar territory, Peperzak says the venture has been planned "with an extremely conservative style."

It also should return sizeable profits in the long run, he says.

Aurora Capital anticipates between a 13 and 25 percent internal rate of return before taxes, depending on variables ranging from 10 percent higher expenses to 10 percent lower expenses. "You couldn't find a dairy project in this country that would approach that 22 percent in any point of view," Peperzak says. He estimates 15 percent return as likely.

The Pakistani government also is interested in attracting the new technology and milk supply that it is offering a 5-year tax holiday — no income, property or other taxes, Peperzak says.

While a project of this scale may be out of sight for most dairy farmers, cooperatives could draw on members' operations and their own staff expertise to field similar dairy ventures in foreign countries, he says.

The Dutch have developed dairies abroad, he says.

In the United States, the state of Michigan is cooperating with its sister province in the Republic of China on a 20-year dairy herd of officials report. The Michigan State Legislature has appropriated close to \$300 million for the venture, and several private companies are working with the state.

Idaho ranchers have exported some dairy cattle recently. The U.S.

Animal and Plant Health Inspection office at Boise reports that 360 Holstein cows were shipped to Mexico during 1985.

However, state officials and experts from the University of Idaho say they know of no other specific projects exporting dairy technology.

Aurora Capital, a real estate and agriculture investment company, operates eight dairy farms, totaling between 9,000 and 10,000 animals in Colorado and Idaho.

It also manages a number of other agricultural investments. Aurora has consulted on projects to install dairy complexes in Iran in the late 1970s. Before the ouster of the shah and Sultanate of Oman on the Arabian Gulf in 1982.

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## Quarterly tax plan spurned

BOISE — Idaho members of the National Federation of Independent Business are spurning a payment of corporate taxes, and they want state legislators to place liquor sales in private instead of state stores, an association survey reports.

NFIB members cast ballots last month on issues that could change during the 1986 session of the Idaho Legislature.

The business owners overwhelmingly resisted any move to quarterly payments of corporate taxes, with 86 percent opposed. They say that tax collections could restrict cash flow and trim investments, said Pete Skamser, NFIB director of government affairs in Idaho. The state now collects corporate taxes annually.

Sixty-three percent also want the Legislature to pull the state out of the liquor business and to enact a law prohibiting any state agency, including universities or prisons, from competing with them in selling services or goods.

Eighty-seven percent of the survey respondents spurned any laws curbing health insurance policies to cover personal illnesses such as mental health, alcoholism or drug abuse, as well as conventional diseases or injuries.

"Insurance costs are already near the breaking point for small businesses," said Skamser said. Mandatory coverage could raise premiums to the point where smaller firms might quit health insurance programs, he said.

At the same time, 41 percent endorsed a change in Idaho's unitary tax law, with 32 percent opposed. Another 27 percent had no opinion, according to the survey.

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Free Admission

# Winter wheat belt advances northward in Canada

By DON KENDALL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — New planting techniques and improved varieties are helping the winter wheat belt farther north, a development that U.S. grain experts are beginning to watch carefully.

For example, Canada's winter wheat acreage has increased 16-fold in the last four years, from fewer than 50,000 acres in 1981 to 350,000 acres in 1984 and more than 600,000 acres in 1985, according to Agriculture Department estimates.

The winter wheat area, however, still represents only about 2.4 percent of Canada's 34 million acres of wheat this year. But the trend has started to alert a few commodity watchers.

"We're aware of it," Carl Schwensen, executive vice president of the National Association of Wheat Growers said Monday in a telephone interview. "But we haven't performed any analysis of what the impact may be or whether the trend will continue."

Suppose the trend to winter wheat does continue to grow in Canada?

"In that case, we definitely would have a big concern," he said. "It would mean more competition from Canada in selling hard, red-winter wheat to foreign buyers, the chief kind grown in the United States."

As a rule-of-thumb, wheat planted in the fall and harvested the following summer has larger yields. But it can die in the bitter-cold winters of the north—so, farmers use wheat that is suited for planting in the spring—to be harvested later—the same year.

Kansas, for example, is the leading U.S. wheat producer — winter wheat. In North Dakota and Minnesota, it's mainly durum and other "spring-planted" wheat. Canada's crop is mostly planted in the spring.

Scientists have been working for years on harder varieties of winter wheat to find just the right kind that would stand up to sustained temperatures of 20-30 or 40 degrees below zero — the kind of winters that are found in spring-wheat's primary domains, including the Soviet Union's huge area between the Urals and Western Siberia.

Besides improvements in plant breeding, there have been some recent changes in the way winter wheat is grown. One change involves the use of "no-till" practices, a modern version of "stubble-mulch" farming used for decades by dry-land wheat farmers in semi-arid parts of the Great Plains.

"The basic idea is to leave stubble from previous crops and other plant residue relatively undisturbed on the surface of a field, so that the soil is protected from wind and moisture preserved."

According to one Agriculture Department analysis, research at Washington State University, a Pullman, Wash., "is changing how dry land wheat is being grown as far south as Texas and California" by demonstrating the advantages of no-till production.

"The new plowless methods also are pushing the range of winter wheat into the inhospitable climates of North Dakota and Saskatchewan," the report said. "Northern growers can now export winter wheat's inherent ability to out-yield spring wheat by 20 percent."

Researchers at Pullman say that yields

of no-till wheat can be competitive with those obtained with conventional tillage, in that it will feed the primary root of the crop residue is plowed into the soil—wheat plant as it enters the critical "tillering" stage when growth is the most rapid.

Other benefits cited include:

- Curbing the rate of soil loss in the highly erodible "Palouse" region, which extends from southeastern Washington to northwestern Idaho, from as much as 20 tons per acre to less than two tons.
- Reducing herbicide chemical use by up to 70 percent.
- Lowering fuel bills by reducing tractor planting of wheat in no-till operations stem trips to work a field.
- Reducing a producer's capital costs by requiring fewer pieces of field equipment.

Robert Papendick, a scientist with USDA's Agricultural Research Service in private company, Yilder, Drill Inc., of Spokane, Wash., the report said, winter wheat in paired or "skipped" rows and apply a full season's fertilizer in one pass across a field. "In rows five inches apart, with 15 inches of unplanted space between the next set of rows pairs. By comparison, conventional planting involves spacing rows of seed at regular intervals of about seven inches. First, a band of fertilizer is placed four

# Supplies, low demand lock crop prices

By DON KENDALL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Department economists say downward pressure will continue on crop prices through 1986 because of large supplies and stagnant foreign demand.

Total cash receipts of farmers from the sale of crops and livestock are expected to decline by as much as 1 percent from last year, with crops accounting for all of the loss, according to a report by the department's Economic Research Service.

Livestock receipts may rise slightly, reflecting small gains for poultry and dairy because of larger marketings. Hog receipts are expected to increase as a result of higher prices, but cattle receipts may hold about steady with last year as lower production is offset by higher prices.

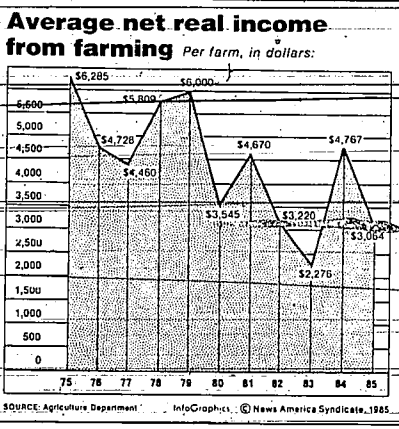
"The decline in 1986 crop receipts will likely come during the second half of the year," the report said. "Continued low prices are expected to combine with a smaller output from the 1986 harvest to leave cash receipts below 1985."

However, the report noted that there is still uncertainty about provisions of the Food Security Act of 1985 — the farm bill signed by President Reagan — just before Christmas — will be designed and carried out.

In reviewing what happened last year, the report said that prices at about the 1984 mark, with lower prices for all commodities. But livestock receipts last year fell 3 percent to \$2.7 billion of 1984 sales.

"A 7 percent drop in prices received likely outweighed a small increase in production," the report said. "With the exception of milk, turkeys and lamb, livestock receipts declined" in 1985, with poultry showing the largest loss.

Department economists noted as changes in farm programs or sudden developments in the export market, that net farm income in 1985 probably dropped sharply from a record high of \$34.5 billion in 1984 to a range of \$25 billion through the first half of 1986.



another decline to around \$22 billion to \$25 billion.

"Net farm income, as determined by the value of farm inventories. For example, in 1984 farmers boosted crop production sharply from the low levels of 1983 — a year when drought and government acreage programs helped reduce net farm income to a 12-year low of \$15 billion.

"The value of farm inventories declined \$1.6 billion in 1983 and then, because of bumper crops in 1984, increased by \$7.6 billion — a two-year swing of \$18.1 billion in inventory values. This year, the change in inventory values are expected to range from a decline of \$1 billion to an increase of \$3 billion.

In another way of looking at income, the agency measures net cash income — that is, the difference between gross cash income — including cash receipts, direct government payments and income from farm custom work — and cash expenses during the calendar year.

Last year, the sharp decline in cash expenses likely outweighed the decline in gross cash income, so 1985 net cash income probably equaled or exceeded the 1984 record high of \$36.2 billion, the report said.

For 1986, net cash income may be near last year's level, due mainly to lower expenses and continued large government payments.

## UI advertises for new dean of agriculture

MOSCOW (AP) — Advertisements for a new dean at the University of Idaho College of Agriculture are expected to go out to national publications later this month, university officials said.

Former Dean Ray Miller left at the end of the fall semester to become vice provost of agriculture for the University of Maryland System.

A search committee of representatives from various Idaho agriculture groups, UI professors and students, a state legislator and Idaho Agriculture Director Dick Rust, will review applicants sometime after mid-April.

"The effort is to include both campus and off-campus representatives," said Dale Gentry, dean of the Moscow school's College of Education and chairman of the search committee.

Gentry said a description of job qualifications will be completed by the end of this week. Advertisements will run in such national publications as "The Chronicle of Higher Education" and "Science," as well as a number of agriculture newsletters, he said.

A direct mailing also will go out to all land-grant universities with colleges of agriculture, Gentry said.

## Interest rates drop on support loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Farmers who take out new price support loans this month will pay an interest rate of 7 1/2 percent, down from 7 3/4 percent in December, the Agriculture Department said.

The reduced rate reflects the cost of money to the U.S. Treasury officials said Thursday.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — Export demand for U.S. beans, the kind of reduced harvest many Americans like to cook with, has recently increased.

According to the Agriculture Department, Algeria and Brazil have been big buyers—Brazil, in particular, as much as 200,000 metric tons of U.S. dry edible beans because the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said this past Wednesday that bean exports to all foreign buyers in 1984-85 totaled only 274,000 tons.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds.

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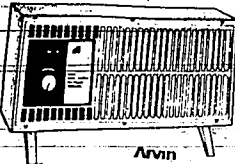
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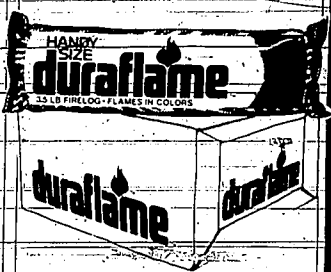
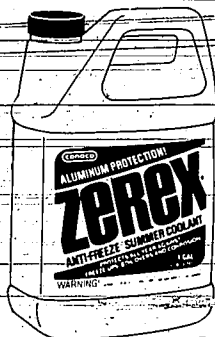
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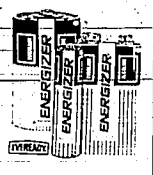
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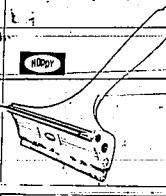
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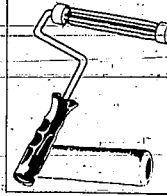
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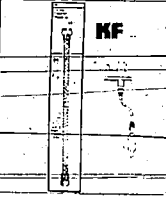
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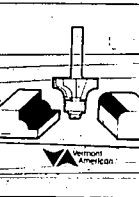
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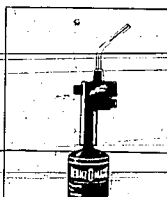
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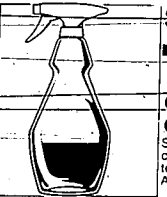
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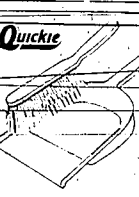
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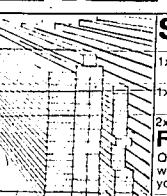
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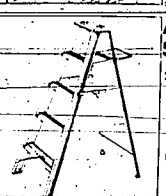
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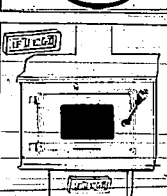
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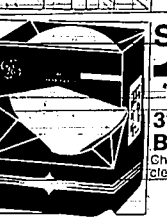
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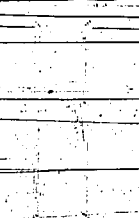
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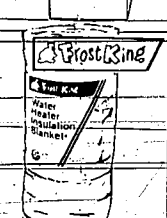
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