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# The Times-News

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81st year, No. 364

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, December 30, 1986

## A few areas are doing well Skimpy snowfall all across nation

By ROGER PETERSON  
The Associated Press

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New England, the Rockies and the Northwest had plenty of snow, but normally snowy places like Minnesota and California's mountains weren't so fortunate.

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At Sun Valley — B1

Wisconsin's 9,000 miles of groomed snowmobile trails are either closed or will be soon if there isn't more snow. Chamber of Commerce officials said Cross-country skiing was virtually at a halt on 30 miles of trails at Minnesota's Wild River State Park near Taylors Falls. "A couple of weeks ago we had a few people out and the trails were skiable. I wouldn't even call them skiable now... they're poor," said assistant park manager Paul Roth.

## Kin of 4 aboard Challenger settle with U.S. government

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The government has entered into financial settlements with families of four of the astronauts who died last Jan. 28 in the explosion of the Challenger space shuttle. The Justice Department announced Monday.

The agreement covers the families of mission commander Francis R. "Dick" Scobee, New Hampshire schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe, who flew on the mission as the nation's first teacher in space, and payload specialists Ellison S. Onizuka and Gregory B. Jarvis.

Although the exact terms of the agreements were not disclosed at the families' request, Justice

Department sources said each of the families would receive awards of more than \$750,000, to be paid in installments over several years. The claims were approved by Deputy Attorney General Arnold I. Burns, who must review any federal settlement that totals more than \$750,000.

In return, according to Justice Department spokesman Amy Brown, the families have agreed to waive any potential future claims in connection with the accident against the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, its contractors, subcontractors and individual employees.

A brief Justice Department announcement said the settlements "are designed to provide adequate

financial security for the families of these crew members. At the request of the families, the amounts and terms of the settlements will remain confidential."

The announcement said that Morton Thiokol Inc., the manufacturer of the solid rocket booster that apparently caused the disaster, will make a "substantial" contribution to the amounts paid to each of the four families. The department would not disclose the exact amount to be paid by the company.

Morton Thiokol had no immediate comment.

The orbiter Challenger was destroyed 73 seconds after liftoff when a fuel-segment joint in its right-side solid rocket booster min-

tered, triggering the disintegration of the shuttle's giant fuel tank. A presidential commission blamed the disaster on faulty joints on the rocket boosters.

Justice Department spokesman Terry Eastland said the department "aid the families are pleased that these settlements were achieved with concern for the dignity of all involved, and in timely and non-adversarial manner without the need to engage in litigation."

Brown added that the settlement is not an "admission of liability, guilt or negligence" by the government.

The four crew members had filed claims against the government, but



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"The snow gusts have been on all night," said Pat Akusis at Mountain High, about 90 miles east of Los Angeles. The resort has gotten no snow since 6 inches fell Dec. 9 and has had to pile up its 30-inch slope coverage with man-made snow, she said.

Several resorts in southern Idaho had not opened by Monday. Bogus Basin near Boise has never opened later than Jan. 5, but will likely not have enough snow for downhill skiing by that time this season. Sun Valley is making snow to keep at least some of its runs open.

In Minnesota, Michigan and Wisconsin, known for cold, snowy winters, downhill ski areas have been making snow whenever it's cold enough to keep their slopes in shape.

But without snow-making machines, cross-country skiers and snowmobilers aren't as lucky.

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Midwestern ski resorts with snow-making machines said their worst problem is overcoming the psychological barrier caused by the shortage of natural snow elsewhere. "If people don't see snow in their back yard, they don't believe there's snow anywhere, even though it may be six feet deep on the slopes," said Bill Winchester, spokesman for Boyne Mountain and Boyne Highlands in Michigan's northern Lower Peninsula.

Only 10 of California's nearly three dozen downhill ski areas were open Monday, none offering advanced or expert trails, said the AMI News Bureau in San Francisco. See SNOW on Page A2.

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The four crew members had filed claims against the government, but See SETTLE on Page A2

## Shuttle disaster top '86 story

By JOHN BARBOUR The Associated Press

In one terrible moment last January, seven Americans, one of them a dedicated schoolteacher, perished in a plume of flame high in the Florida sky.

The image so stung the American consciousness that 11 months later it is still rated the top story of 1986 in a year-end Associated Press poll. The ill-fated Challenger flight was far and away the No. 1 choice on a list of the top 10 stories of the year as selected by Associated Press member editors and broadcasters.

It topped more recent developments in a year that saw American jets bomb Libya, a Soviet nuclear reactor blow up, dictators overthrown, an American-Soviet summit and a still-developing story of intrigue and secrecy involving U.S. sales of arms to an avowed enemy and diversion of funds to Nicaraguan rebels.

The Iranian arms deal that involved Israel and the manipulation of millions of dollars and cast shadows on the Oval Office rated second in the poll of the top headlines of the year.

Third was the Chernobyl nuclear disaster that killed 31 and spread a pall of radioactivity over Europe. It reinforced lingering nuclear fears with reports that thousands more might suffer radiation effects in the future.

Fourth was the bombing of Libya by U.S. jets to punish that nation for its alleged sponsorship of terrorism. In fifth place was the ouster of Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos and the assumption of power by Corason Aquino, after a peaceful uprising that followed a highly suspect election.

Sixth was the overhaul of the federal income tax, accomplished after long efforts by Congress against considerable odds.

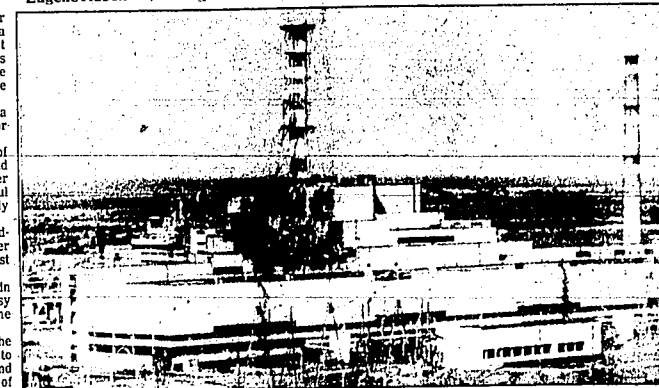
The Reykjavik summit, ending in disappointment and controversy with arms control still elusive, came in seventh.

Terrorism that spread from the Mideast to Pakistan and France, to Great Britain and West Berlin and Turkey, and left the fate of American hostages in Lebanon in continuing doubt, was the eighth story in the poll.

See TOP on Page A2



Eugene Hasenfus, here a prisoner, was among those connected to the Contra aid scandal



The Chernobyl nuclear plant in the U.S.S.R. was the site of a disastrous fire and explosion

## President salutes crew of Voyager

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — President Reagan saluted the crew and designer of the Voyager Monday, presenting them with the Presidential Citizens Medal for the aircraft's "fabulous flight" around the globe on one load of fuel.

"Nancy and I followed the Voyager's progress along each leg of its fabulous flight, with alternating feelings of nervousness, and hope, and fear, and elation — but mostly an overwhelming pride in these two courageous Americans and their historic mission," the president told co-pilots Dick Rutan and Jeana Yeager and Burt Rutan, the plane's designer.

"When we saw you coming back home — so ungloriously, yet so gracefully, flying into the desert landing strip at Edwards Air Force Base — well, that was just about the best Christmas present America could have had," he added.

The president hailed the Voyager team as "heroes exemplifying the voluntarism, the enterprise, the imagination and just plain courage that make this country great."

First Lady Nancy Reagan pinned the medals on the right lapels of the Rutan brothers, and gave each a kiss. She handed the medal to Yeager, and gave her a kiss, too.

For the president and his wife, the

12-minute ceremony was the only public event scheduled during their week-long, year-end vacation in Southern California. For Yeager and the Rutan brothers, the ceremony was an emotional moment in which they cheered the volunteers who supported their effort and hailed "the freedom to pursue a dream."

The presentation brings to 18 the number of Citizen's Medals bestowed in the 13-year history of the award. The medal was established "for the purpose of recognizing citizens of the United States of America who have performed exemplary deeds of service for their country or their fellow citizens," the White House said.

"This was done by individual citizens, citizens of this great land," Dick Rutan said. "And we did it because we had the freedom to pursue a dream."

His brother, saying that he was close to tears, saluted an environment "devoid of government regulations that would have made this thing impossible in any other country that I can think of."

"I only fitted out two pieces of paper for the U.S. government," he said. They were "an application for airworthiness and an application for the tail number" identifying the

## Stockman rips Reagan budget policies

By TOM RAUM The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Former budget director David A. Stockman, accusing President Reagan of continuing to wage a "phony war against spending," claims Reagan will have left a \$1.5 trillion legacy of red ink by the end of his second year in office.

The next president will inherit a publicly held federal debt nearly triple that accumulated by all of Ronald Reagan's 39 predecessors, Stockman contends in a new chapter he wrote for the paperback edition of his book, "The Triumph of Politics."

The debt already is double the \$1 trillion it was when Reagan took office in 1981.

The book, scheduled for release in paperback on Jan. 1, four days before the president submits his \$1 trillion fiscal 1988 budget to Congress, is a broad and blunt indictment

of "Reaganomics" from one of its early architects.

In a 12-page "postscript" to the bestseller, Stockman disputed recent claims by Reagan and White House budget officials that the federal deficit is finally beginning to ebb.

But Stockman claimed that Reagan's not-serious-but-budget-cutting — and never has been. "The White House has no sem-

balance of a program or political will to spend any less," he wrote. "Relative to the scale of a trillion-dollar annual budget, Ronald Reagan cannot possibly be considered an anti-spender."

Edwin L. Dale Jr., a spokesman for budget director James C. Miller III, said "We're not going to talk without it (the new chapter). We haven't even seen it yet."

The Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law, enacted after Stockman left the government and supported by the Reagan administration, is little more than "mindless, destructive gimmickry," the former budget director wrote.

Rather than promoting real spending cuts, Stockman argued, Gramm-Rudman has "forced the legislators to embrace the most blatantly dishonest budget account-

## U.S., Iran launch talks on assets' return

The Associated Press

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — U.S. and Iranian negotiators met Monday for a new round of talks on returning more than \$500 million in blocked assets to Iran.

The Iranian and U.S. officials met for 3 1/2 hours at the heavily guarded tribunal and decided to meet again Tuesday on the what is known as Account One — \$506 million held in escrow by the New York Federal Reserve Bank. The money is Iran's overpayment into extremis.

"It's pretty common knowledge that this \$500 million is this same affair," said one Western source at the Iran-U.S. Claims Tribunal, where the talks were held.

She described the talks as "technical discussions."

Iran's Parliament speaker, Hashemi-Rafsanjani, has said at least five times his country might intercede on behalf of the hostages if Washington released Iranian assets. Most of the six missing Americans are believed held by pro-Iranian Shiite Muslim extremists.

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DAVID STOCKMAN 'Phony war against spending'



# No record of Busch weather update

BOISE (AP) — A federal flight safety agency had no record of congressional candidate Pete Busch getting updated weather information before he flew into a storm and crashed into the side of a mountain, killing himself and two other persons, according to a preliminary report.

Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Bob Rountree said Monday a failure to obtain updated weather information would not violate FAA rules.

But, "A prudent pilot should always keep aware of the weather changes," Rountree said. "If a pilot operates an aircraft (without getting weather information) and gets in a lot of trouble, he may be in danger of reckless operation."

The preliminary report issued by the National Transportation Safety Board said toxicology results showed no evidence of Busch using alcohol or drugs. Steve McCrea of Seattle said mechanical malfunction had been ruled out.

The report did not cite a probable

cause for the April 10 crash that killed Busch, 51, his wife, Charlene, and Terry Reilly, 39, Nampa, who was seeking the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor.

Busch, who lost to Republican Sen. James McClure in 1984, was seeking the Democratic nomination for the 1st Congressional District and a chance to run against Rep. U.S. Rep. Larry Craig. He was living in Caldwell, where he had moved from Lewiston.

Rountree said the board usually takes at least six months from the date of a crash to issue a probable cause.

The Busches and Reilly died at Lone Pine when Busch's single-engine Piper crashed into a mountain while en route to a political fundraiser in Idaho Falls. Busch, a former U.S. Marine fighter pilot who flew 450 combat missions in Vietnam, had logged 5,000 military flight hours and 1,000 civilian flight hours as of September 1984, the report said.

The report said Shirley and Nate Bridges, owners of the Lone Pine Cafe 55 miles northwest of Idaho Falls, reported heavy rain falling at about the time the plane crashed.

"There was no flight plan filed nor any record of an updated weather briefing having been obtained by the pilot prior to the aircraft's departing Lewiston," the report said. Rountree said the filing of a flight plan is optional under FAA regulations.

Busch initially set out for Idaho Falls from Coeur d'Alene, and the report said he obtained a weather briefing from the Spokane Flight Service at 4:30 a.m. April 10 and told controllers he would be flying under visual flight rules.

The report said there was no record of when Busch left Coeur d'Alene, but five hours later he landed at the Missoula County Airport, where he refueled and departed.

"At 17:47 hours MST (5:47 p.m.) the pilot ... contacted the Walla Walla FSS reporting that while at-

tempting to 'avoid clouds' he mis-navigated towards Pullman, Wash., rather than his destination of Idaho Falls," the report said.

Busch landed in Lewiston at 6 p.m., where the aircraft was fueled again. But, according to the report, "there was no record of the pilot filing a flight plan nor obtaining a weather briefing updated since his first briefing (at 10:30 a.m.)."

The Salt Lake Air Traffic Control Tower talked to Busch at 8:03 p.m., when he said he would be approaching Idaho Falls, and was assigned a transponder code, which is a radar signal the tower uses to track an aircraft, the report said.

Less than a minute later, the tower recorded Busch as saying "First words unintelligible in the Arc area," and then lost contact with the plane, the report said.

Rountree said in his opinion, the diversions to Missoula County, Mont., and then back to Lewiston indicated Busch was trying to avoid the inclement weather. He said he was not speaking for the FAA.

# Lawsuit filed over fatal train accident

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A lawsuit filed in 7th District Court is seeking \$1.5 million in damages stemming from a 1984 fatal train accident north of Rexburg.

Larry and Marla Russell filed the suit on behalf of Zebrian Lee Russell, who is the child of Cindi Lee Russell, who died in the accident, according to court records.

The Russells are seeking \$1 million in damages from the state, Madison County and the City of Rexburg.

They also are seeking \$500,000 in punitive damages from train operator Charles Minor and Union Pacific Railroad.

The suit alleges Minor was negligent, careless and reckless in operating the train, and says the company is responsible for his actions.

Madison County and Rexburg were negligent in maintaining the road and railroad crossing, which the suit says caused Ms. Russell's death.

# Phone service top PUC achievement

POCAHELLO (AP) — Despite the controversy that has erupted over its decision on Idaho Power Co. rates, the Public Utilities Commission's most significant work in the past year has been in the area of telephone service.

And Commission President Perry Swisher says the advances there should pay future dividends in helping revive Idaho's flagging economy.

The commission got its largest share of publicity when it denied all but \$2.9 million of Idaho Power's \$86 million rate increase request recently. But Swisher said the most dramatic ruling the regulators made came this past week when they cleared the way for Mountain Bell Telephone Co. to undertake a \$65 million program to upgrade its Idaho system, including the installation of electronic switching.

That state-of-the-art innovation,

he said, puts Idaho ahead of other states in communications technology.

"Combine that with our universal switching, and from Yellowstone to Oregon you have the most advanced telephone system in the country," Swisher said. "That means the most sophisticated thing you can do on a phone system, you can do at the most remote location on the system ... That will transform the opportunities for the small towns of Idaho."

That advancement, along with low electric rates prevalent in the state and which the commission hoped to keep low with its Idaho Power decision, provide some optimism for Idaho's economic future, he contended.

"We have a highly attractive power situation, we're beginning to get smart about how we handle our

water resource, and this beautiful phone system," he said. "With a commitment to end the deterioration of our education system, we have in hand the resources that we can use to help restore Idaho's economy."

As for the power surplus that Northwest utilities like Idaho Power claim, he said it presents an opportunity for a quick economic lift in the coming year.

"This region can beat any other in the U.S. on the cost of electricity," he says. "That's our ace for attracting new activity."

Swisher predicted the surplus situation to continue for some time, pointing out that most Idaho customers pay only half the national average price for power. He also cited instances where energy users have become more conscious of eliminating waste and taking advantage of circumstances that allow them to independently generate power.

The critical question on surplus power, he said, will be finding a method of "marketing power in a way that enhances our economy." While California can still be a viable outlet for surplus Idaho power, Swisher said the state must guard against a situation where it becomes

# Supreme Court rules appeal was premature

BOISE (AP) — An environmental group was premature in appealing to district court a decision by the Young Conservation Commissioners to allow a housing development in a pristine area on the South Fork of the Snake River, the Idaho Supreme Court says.

The state's high court on Monday reversed a decision by 7th District Judge Robert Young who overturned commissioners' approval of a housing development proposed by J.R. Hays, an Osgood-area farmer.

The case was sent back to Young with instructions to dismiss the appeal by the South Fork Coalition, which contends that the area in the Snake River Canyon should be under consideration for protection under the National Wild and Scenic Rivers Act.

"It's a matter of when you want to be raped," coalition spokesman Dennis Bliton said Monday, "is the ruling that the appeal was premature. All the South Fork Coalition wants to do is keep it pristine."

"The South Fork Coalition is not going away," Bliton said, vowing to continue fighting proposed development in the area. "We're going to be here for a long time."

# Bond for pool may be back

CHUBBUCK (AP) — City leaders say they may revive their campaign for bond-issue financing of Idaho's first wave-making swimming pool despite a defeat at the polls last summer that many thought had doomed the project.

"It's going to take a lot more study before we're ready to commit to another election," Mayor John Cotant said. "But based on the kinds of reaction we're getting, it's a very real chance we'll try it again."

The key, Cotant emphasized, will be whether state lawmakers adopt the recommendation of city and county officials from around the state to repeal the current requirement that property tax-back bond issues be passed by a two-thirds majority.

The \$785,000 bond garnered 54.8 percent of the vote in a special election last July, 13 points short of the needed supermajority.

Cotant conceded some mistakes were made in the way the campaign in support of the bond was conducted, but he said they could be corrected.

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Hays could not be reached for comment on whether he still planned to proceed with plans for the development.

The Supreme Court ruled that the coalition's appeal to district court was too early because commissioners had only approved the housing development in principle, rather than a final detailed plan.

However, Justice Allan Shepard said in a dissenting opinion that "the decision of the majority hinges on a technicality and will result in a waste of ... time and effort ... by the parties in the administrative and court procedures which have been followed to this point, and an additional waste of administrative and judicial resources in the future."

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# Opinion

## Year's end list of admitted mistakes hopelessly out of date

BOSTON — Every year, I like to close out my calendar of columns with a small, gleaming list of the mistakes, missteps and misjudgments that made their way into this space.

In 1986, however, confession is no longer trendy. To err may be human, but to admit it has gone hopelessly out of date.

In Washington our role models are either heading North (as in I. Col.), taking the Fifth Amendment, or ducking for cover. It would be far more chic to plead ignorance of my errors — "nobody told me" — or to find a scapegoat in the computer room. If all else failed, I could explain that mistakes don't matter since my intentions are honorable.

As the President said, the only problem was that "the execution of these policies was flawed." What the hey.

But I'm hopelessly old-fashioned — stuck in my ways. I (blush) don't even have a Swiss bank account. These are my mistakes, and this is my turn to fess up.

Let me begin with Nebraska State Sen.



Ellen Goodman

John DeCamp—Last summer, I lambasted him for calling the gubernatorial race between two women a "prom queen contest." DeCamp insists that his words and attitudes were grossly misinterpreted. He swears he is actually a long-term friend of feminism, supporter of the Equal Rights Amendment, and pay-equity legislation. I will give him the benefit of the doubt although his lengthy letter also pointed out twice "I am not a mail (sic) chauvinist." What with postal service woes, who is he kidding?

Sen. DeCamp may need a ghostwriter, but I made another mis-leap in a column depicting ghostwriters. I assumed that the occupation began when the word first appeared, in the late 19th century. Not so,

Douglas P. Starr of North Texas State University informs me. Speech ghostwriting existed in the 5th century B.C. in Greece. In those days, anyone who appeared in court had to speak for himself. The tongue-tied hired the eloquent and the rest is history.

Words, words, words. I also publicly riced the lyrics of Madonna's "Papa, Don't Preach." I said, "Just once I would like to hear a rock-and-roll song in which the lead singer pants. No, no, no." Well, it turns out that there is such a song. The Johns Hopkins University School of Public Health, not a hotbed of hit tunes, commissioned and helped promote a couple of songs that made the hit parade in Mexico. One was called "Detente" (Wait) and had this chorus: "You will see that I am right when I say no, even though my heart is burning." It must sound better in Spanish.

In a piece calling for an end to nuclear testing I mentioned that the next test would be named for the scientist "Darwin." Nope. It was called Tajo. Darwin came later. Take

a number. By now we have set off 24 nuclear tests since the Soviets began their moratorium and 834 in the history of testing. The latest was "Bodie," named auspiciously for a ghost town.

On the domestic front, after writing about the infamous study of marriage patterns among educated women, some readers complained that both the researchers and I left something out of the marriage statistics. They wanted to know how many people were living together without being formally wed. Fair enough. The figure is 2.5 million.

As for a couple who did formally wed, Fergie and Prince Andrew, well, I wrote about the excessive coverage of her excess hips. I ended with a wedding prediction, "May her happiness spread. May she broaden the image of women. Even verily unto a size 14." Nope. She has turned into the incredible shrinking Sarah. We are told that Sarah has been a hypnosit. Or was she a victim of cultural brainwashing?

On the other hand, was a victim of minor

disinformation. In a piece on intergenerational equity, I repeated a statistic that only 3 percent of the elderly are poor. That's only true if you add medical benefits to their income. A more realistic figure, according to Ron Pollack of the Villers Foundation, would put as many as 15.2 percent of the elderly in the poverty ranks.

None of these errors came close to my real boomer: my assumption written large and bold that the Great Communicator would sail untouched through the public opinion shoals these last two years in office.

I had a lot of company in this belief. Consider the Sept. 15 cover of Fortune. It was entitled "What Managers Can Learn From Manager Reagan" and bore the prophetic quote from the Gipper himself: "Surround yourself with the best people you can find, delegate authority, and don't interfere." On to 1987.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

## The Times-News

William E. Howard Publisher  
William C. Blake Advertising Manager  
Stephen Hartgen Managing Editor  
Michael Gower Circulation Manager

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

## Letters

### Racism not only form of prejudice existing

I am writing this to elaborate upon your timely editorial of Dec. 26. While burning crosses is an act of racism and prejudice, it unfortunately does not end here in the Magic Valley. Racial and ethnic prejudice are heinous, yet they are but the tip of the iceberg.

What about prejudice toward those who choose to worship differently, those who are of a different sex, those who in some way do not fit neatly into the status quo of our community? This, too, is prejudice, and all of us, to a certain extent, harbor it.

It is manifested when we tell our children, "Don't play with him; he doesn't worship with us." It is evident when an employer thinks, "I would like to give her the promotion, but I have never had a woman officer in my company."

The crime of prejudice such as this is not that it is wrong in itself, but such as the New York City beatings, but we must eradicate prejudice as well.

This can be done only if each of us truly opens our hearts and wipes the slate of precedence clean. We must view our differences not as a threat, but as a blessing. Our differences

make the Magic Valley what it is today. Our differences make us Americans.

KATHRYN GARDNER  
Twin Falls

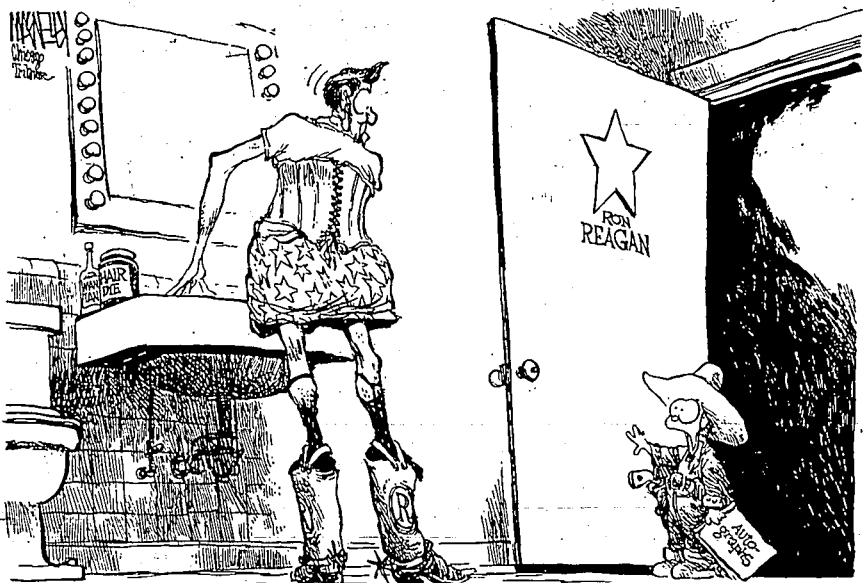
### Downtown emporium aids nearby merchants

To Karen McLaughlin and friends: It is obvious you do not and can not read properly. Pull the Dec. 11 Times-News. In it, the Paris ad clearly states that beginning Dec. 15-19, they will be open till 8 p.m. — not beginning Dec. 12 or earlier. As for promoting downtown, there would be no downtown without the Paris, and all the surrounding merchants profit because of the traffic the Paris attracts.

You refer to the employees as "nerds" — how rude! They are sales persons who stand nearly eight hours a day doing a great job of helping thoughtful people, some who wait till 5:55 p.m. to go in and keep them long after quitting time, only to walk out empty handed and empty headed.

Try waiting on the public lady. It isn't always a fun job. Try shopping in some of the large cities where they'd just as soon you drop dead.

You owe the Paris an apology.  
MRS. PAT GIESLER  
Twin Falls



## Clinics provide abortion alternatives

On Dec. 24, The Times-News carried an Associated Press article entitled "Bogus Abortion Clinics Criticized" which repeated recent complaints about the private clinics with such titles as "Pleasant Pregnancy Center," or as in Twin Falls, "Pregnancy Crisis Center," were deceiving the public because they did not offer abortions. The article, sadly, offered no corrective opinion.

The notion that such titles constitute deception proceeds from the dubious assumption that one can only help a crisis pregnancy by aborting it, therefore, only abortion clinics may rightfully deem themselves to be "Pregnancy Crisis Centers."

The fact that a pro-choice block can successfully prosecute a pro-life clinic for the grave infraction of maintaining that its counseling, testing services, material aid and offer of abortion alternatives do, in fact, constitute help for the crisis pregnancy, is astonishing.

These clinics, which provide their services free of charge (to the taxpayer as well as the client), stand in stark contrast to the abortion-for-profit industry against which they compete. Judgments against them spring from political, not legal or ethical, considerations.

A second complaint referred to the graphic films unsuspecting clients at these pro-life

### Rev. Roger Robins

clinics are shown. The article told of one case in which a woman sued the clinic that had shown her such a film.

Yet it must be noted that these films are not fictional, Hollywood horror flicks fabricated to shock and intimidate potential aborters. They are rather composed of footage of actual abortion results and footage illustrating human developmental stages.

Ironically, by suing the clinic, the woman in question prosecuted it for simply showing her the results of her own intended course of action. The article did not give the outcome of this case, but if her suit was successful, we have reached the point of legal absurdity in which ignorance — long regarded as the scourge of a civilized society — has become a constitutionally protected right.

It is striking that the '80s civil libertarians have switched roles with this issue with the '60s establishment, which offered similar objections to graphic Vietnam War footage. Reality orientation only becomes a pro-

secute offense when awareness of the facts hinders the vested interests of the establishment. Abortion, apparently, is now an establishment interest.

These "Bogus Abortion Clinics," by whatever name, provide a valuable service in a society where factual information about abortion, and about the procreative process itself, are viewed as counterproductive by many social planners for whom abortion is a vital element in population control policy.

The courts' disallowance of "informed consent" laws in this area demonstrates an effort to censor, or at least restrict, the type of information of these non-profit clinics provide.

These clinics also provide a valuable service to our society by suggesting holistically structured alternatives to abortion.

Pregnant women are often subjected to ethically indeliberate counsel, where abortion is narrowly viewed as the carrier cure-all to problem pregnancies. Yet the truly progressive society, and the truly progressive individual, must recognize the timeless truth that the socially responsible course, and the easy way out, are rarely one and the same.

The Rev. Roger Robins is pastor of the Filer Mennonite Church.



## Current conditions crying for inspired leadership in future

WASHINGTON — Those of us who still have vivid memories of the Great Depression tend reflexively to see the Ivan Boesky of the late 1980s as replays of the Richard Whittneys of half a century ago.

The wild goings-on in Wall Street, the bankruptcies of family farms, the ever-increasing personal debt and assorted new forms of skull-burgery drive many of us to feel that history just might repeat itself.

Of course it won't, at least not exactly, but the thought is damned unsettling. Yes, we have all those "safety nets" of bank deposit insurance, securities and exchange watchdogs, social security payments, a hedge-podge of welfare systems and all the other reforms sired by the New Deal as a result of that Great Depression.

But the watchdogs often are lax, insurance funds are depleted, financial institutions are overextended and memories of what we thought we learned have been fading away.

On top of all is the unprecedented public debt, the incredible trade deficit, the massive influx of Asian and Western European goods, services and even entrepreneurs forcing out, buying out, taking over American businesses which so often have grown too fat, too complacent and too contemptuous of the customers on whom they depend.

But worst of all is the mood of uares!—lin-

### Chalmers Roberts

ed greed that now permeates so much of all this: the cult of the fast buck, making it while you can and flashing it away from the tax collector's eyes; a philosophy of slick it to the other fellow; an attitude of who cares about "public service" when private riches are there for the imaginative taker; too much acceptance of the idea that the bright will learn and those who can't, or won't, deserve to land on the dung heaps of America.

It may be that another cycle of our history, a turn of the national mood and will so well described by Arthur Schlesinger, will lead us out of this wilderness.

Maybe in 1988 or perhaps we'll have to wait until 1992 or even 1996) some inspired and inspiring — American leader of the character of Grover Cleveland, Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson or Franklin Roosevelt will appear to lead anew our ever recurring internal national struggle between public conscience and private greed, of public interest versus private gain.

None of these presidents tried to abolish the economic system of his era; each sought to protect and enhance its benefits for the many against the minority of its avaricious practitioners.

It is easy to praise, as Thomas Jefferson did in his first inaugural, "Wise and Frugal Government which shall restrain men from injuring one another" while leaving them "otherwise free to regulate their own pursuits."

It is harder to actually run a government that way. Ronald Reagan has exalted the second half of Jefferson's admonition while essentially neglecting the first. But the two halves are inseparable, if our system is to work.

All of this seems evident to this veteran of the Great Depression. So hand-wringing comes naturally in view of each day's ominous facts, figures, revelations. But something else is evident, too, in this phase of our current cycle of history, and very few seem to grasp it or even grasp at it.

This country has been and currently is changing with almost lightning speed: in its ethnic composition, its work habits, its technological skills, its attitudes, ideas and perceptions, of methods and manners from all over the world.

It's not just the change from Rust Belt to Sun Belt, from manufacturing to service industries, from creditor to debtor nation. From the initial long dominance by northern European white Protestant males, America has moved to the age of males and, most recently, to an East-West mix, but with the addition of incredibly diverse, often highly intelligent Hispanic and Asian populations.

People keep coming to this nation for many reasons, major among them the old American dream of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Jefferson is a far stronger attraction than Marx.

Yet to make America continue to work, the system cannot go on being, as it is now, so lopsided in its favors to one group over another, nor can it long endure part educated and part illiterate anymore than it could have endured part free and part slave. We must assure that there be a federal government devoted to limiting the excesses of capitalism so that the benefits of democracy can flourish, not a government grown fat with its own perquisites and too often hostile to those who sustain it.

To progress, our society needs strong leadership with a sense of purpose, willing and able to work within the framework of the Constitution, able to draw to the fore once again our better national instincts. Underneath all the cynicism and corruption, the gimme and the greed, is a nation with millions bursting with brains and ideas, full of vibrancy, good ideas and talents. But it is essentially leaderless, and its best attributes have been drowned out in the cacophony of our baser selves.

Chalmers Roberts is the former chief diplomatic correspondent of The Washington Post.



IVAN BOESKY  
Symptom of the times

# Pentagon asks for \$2.8 billion addition

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger asked Congress on Monday to give the Pentagon \$2.8 billion more in the current fiscal year, including \$110 million to study new, more powerful rockets that would be part of the "Star Wars" antimissile program.

"This is a vital set of needs," Weinberger told a news conference as he outlined what the money would cover. "It does involve some extremely important programs."

But Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., who will be chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee next year, said the administration will have to decide what defense programs it wants to cut in order to pay for the new programs.

"The till is empty," Nunn said. "There is no more money in the cash register."

The money would finance a pay raise for the nation's 2.1 million uniformed military personnel, changes in the health care system and destruction of aging chemical weapons and provide \$500 million more for the Strategic Defense Initiative or SDI, the program popularly known as Star Wars.

Most of those programs were among Pentagon requests reduced by Congress last fall in the latest round of defense budget fights between

Capitol Hill and the Reagan administration. Congress last fall gave the Pentagon \$289.4 billion to spend in fiscal 1987, which began Oct. 1. Weinberger's request would raise that total to \$292.2 billion, a figure that basically freezes Pentagon spending at last year's level.

Next week, Weinberger will unveil the Reagan administration's budget request for fiscal 1988 as the new Congress convenes. Pentagon officials say the budget will likely propose about \$312 billion for defense.

The SDI budget approved by Congress for the current year was \$3.6 billion, far less than the \$5.4 billion the administration wanted for research into a variety of exotic technologies that President Reagan hopes eventually could be used to protect the United States from Soviet nuclear missiles.

"For the most part, this is a continuation of the research programs we have under way," Weinberger said.

But the SDI request also includes \$110 million for the start of research into an entirely new type of rocket system that could lift payloads of 50 to 75 tons, he said.

That would be bigger than the 32-ton maximum payload that can be lifted by the space

shuttle, the largest current U.S. rocket system. It would also be bigger than the estimated 30-ton capability of the biggest Soviet rockets.

He called it "the beginning of research" into a new heavy-lift rocket and said the system could also be used to put an American space station into orbit sometime in the next decade.

Other parts of the supplemental request include:

- \$100 million to fully pay for the 3 percent pay hike for uniformed personnel authorized by Congress.

- \$500 million to set up a system to destroy stocks of aging chemical weapons. Congress ordered that the existing weapons be destroyed before the Pentagon can go ahead with plans to produce a new generation of the weapons. No U.S. chemical weapons have been built since 1969 and some of the current stockpile dates back to World War II.

- \$330 million to improve the capability of special operations units, the elite forces such as Army Green Berets or Navy SEALs designed to fight guerrilla-type conflicts or anti-terrorism operations. Most of that money will go to buy specially modified planes and helicopters which can carry the troops to distant trouble spots.

## 'No change' in CIA head's condition

WASHINGTON (AP) — CIA Director William J. Casey remained in stable condition at Georgetown University Hospital where he is recuperating from brain surgery, a hospital spokesman said today.

"There has been no change in his public relations director's condition."

"He is still in stable and recovering condition. He is still in and out of bed and sitting in a chair when he feels like it. He is still fully conscious." Asked if Casey was able to speak, Krull said, "I don't know."

Casey underwent surgery Dec. 18 for removal of a brain tumor.



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## Device tied to shutdown at Hanford

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — Workers at the Hanford nuclear reservation Monday investigated a device believed to have caused a malfunction that triggered an automatic shutdown of the troubled N reactor, a spokesman said.

The reactor was being prepared for a restart later in the day.

The aging reactor is scheduled to be shut down for six months Jan. 7 for \$50 million in safety modifications recommended by a six-member independent panel.

The N reactor, the only U.S. facility similar in design to the Soviet Union's crippled Chernobyl reactor, was shut down Sunday night when a false reading, said Rudy Cortez, a spokesman for UNG Nuclear Industries.

The monitor indicated a low flow of coolant water in one of the reactor's 1,003 process tubes, Cortez said.

Officials believe the problem was caused by a device that controls the monitor, said UNC spokeswoman Diane Bateman.

The dual-purpose reactor, which produces plutonium for nuclear weapons and steam for electricity, is operated for the U.S. Department of Energy by UNC.

The monitor that tripped the automatic shutdown on Sunday is in one of the process tubes in the reactor's core. A report released in July by the Government Accounting Office found tubes in the core were brittle.

The nuclear industry experts made 88 safety recommendations in the event the reactor continues to operate until the early to mid-1990s, when swelling of its graphite shield will cause it to permanently close.

A dozen other reviews of the 23-year-old reactor's safety and design have called for extensive modifications in the plant's radiation confinement system, remedies to possible hydrogen buildup following an accident and other corrections.

## NASA's Edelson resigning post

WASHINGTON (AP) — Burton I. Edelson, the most senior NASA official to have kept his job in the wake of the Challenger space shuttle explosion last January, said Monday he plans to leave the agency this spring.

Edelson, associate administrator for space science and applications for the past five years, said his resignation "has nothing to do with the Challenger accident" last Jan. 28 in which seven crew members were killed.

In his third-tier post, Edelson was in charge of several non-shuttle programs at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, including astrophysics, medical and biomedical research, planetary exploration and sub-orbital research with rockets and balloons.

He also was responsible for the management of NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory at Pasadena, Calif., and the Goddard Space Flight Center at Greenbelt, Md.

## Highway toll 380

CHICAGO (AP) — The death toll on the nation's highways over the four-day Christmas holiday was 380.

The National Safety Council had estimated that between 500 and 600 people would die in traffic accidents by the close of the weekend, which began at 6 p.m. local time Wednesday and ended at midnight Sunday.

Officials reported 380 people had died nationwide in traffic accidents, including 47 in California, 38 in Florida and 34 in Texas.



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6'x10'8"	Armstrong Crown Corlon - No Wax Beige Tile Pattern. Reg. \$142.59 ... NOW <b>\$42.59</b>
6'x14'5"	Congolore Ultra Esteam - No Wax, Chocolate Geometric Tile Pattern. Reg. \$337.61 ... NOW <b>\$144.41</b>
6'x 6'9"	Crown Corlon - No Wax Beige Blue Mosaic Pattern. Reg. \$80.77 ... NOW <b>\$31.45</b>

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12'x 7'4"	Commercial Carpet Sandstone beige color. Reg. \$88.10 ... NOW <b>\$58.70</b>
12'x24'2"	Thick Plush Carpet Ivory Color. Reg. \$481.68 ... NOW <b>\$289.65</b>
12'x21'6"	Rubberback Kitchen Carpet Beige Floral Pattern. Reg. \$257.65 ... NOW <b>\$171.67</b>
10'6"x13'6"	Tracery Pile Carpet Rich soft blue color. Reg. \$299.50 ... NOW <b>\$135.11</b>
12'x23'8"	Luxurious Plush Carpet Silver Gray Color. Reg. \$408.70 ... NOW <b>\$220.60</b>
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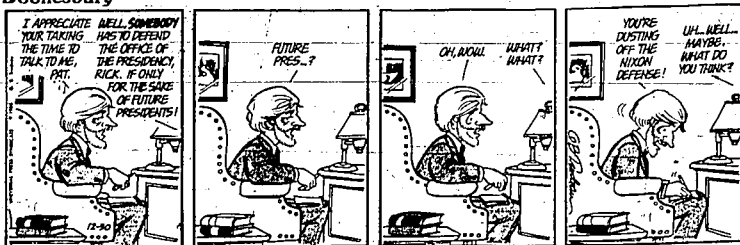
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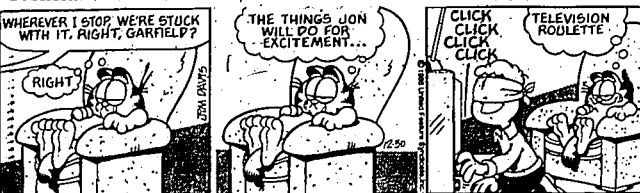
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# Comics

## Frank and Ernest



## Garfield



## Peanuts



## Hagar the Horrible



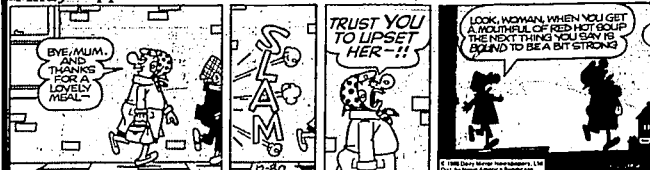
## Blondie



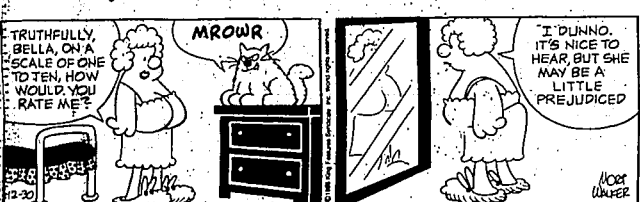
## The Born Loser



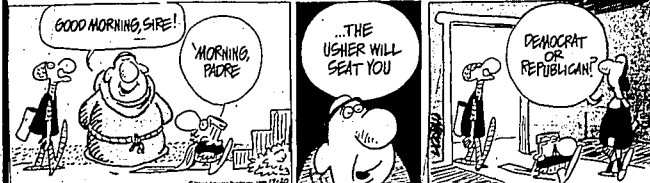
## Andy Capp



## Beetle Bailey



## The Wizard of Id



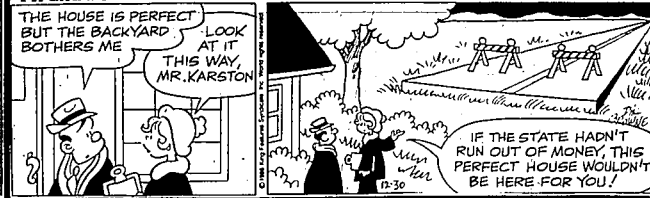
## Broom-Hilda



## Gasoline Alley

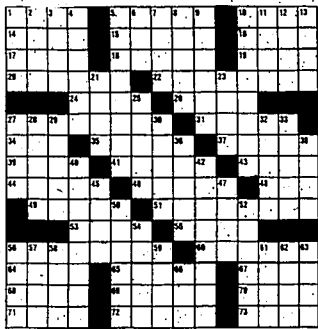


## Hi and Lois



## ACROSS

- 1 Whiskey
- 5 Pythias friend
- 10 Vacation outdoors
- 14 Church part
- 16 -er and out-
- 18 Jal-
- 19 Sailing hazard
- 20 Ring of a chain
- 20 Demand
- 22 New item item
- 24 Clamorous
- 26 Hang fire
- 27 Kids
- 31 Portia
- 34 - Vegas
- 34 - Double day
- 35 Confection
- 37 Inch
- 41 Pig pens
- 43 Hub
- 44 Telephoned
- 47 Alpacas
- 48 Decimal base
- 49 Golfers at times
- 50 Settled in
- 50 Entitle
- 55 Wooden horse
- 57 Man chief
- 60 Most unexcited
- 64 Very excited
- 65 Seoul land
- 67 Bacon
- 68 Specialist
- 69 Secret writing
- 69 Ger. city
- 70 Alpacas
- 71 Stag
- 72 Lively dances
- 73 1st grader's lesson



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## Yesterday's Puzzles Solved:

- 8 Ready for use
- 9 Settled in
- 10 Scold
- 11 Royalty: Haw.
- 12 Thomas or Horace
- 13 Freshwater fish
- 21 Durgatore treat
- 23 Son of Seth
- 25 Slight hollows
- 27 Tabor
- 28 Custom
- 29 Fr. river
- 30 Sedaka and Simon
- 32 Ranch rope
- 33 Number
- 36 Move to a sinuous
- 38 Uncleas
- 38 Care for
- 40 Youth
- 42 Scottish
- 43 Barge
- 45 Small weight
- 47 Portico
- 50 All-men's party
- 52 Words of a song
- 54 Irregularly notched
- 56 Stone used in jewelry
- 57 Chills and fever
- 58 Departed
- 59 Gaelic
- 61 Beige
- 62 Appear
- 63 - bren
- 65 Conger

## L.M. Boyd What's what

It's called affection  
 How can you tell if your marriage is in good shape? Item No. 6800C in our Love and War man's file is the conclusion of a matrimonial researcher. Key ingredient, says he, is affection. Both the husband and the wife need it. If either withholds it for any length of time, the marriage is in serious trouble.  
 The people in Greater Los Angeles annually drink enough beer, wine and liquor to float 22 aircraft carriers.

## DRUG SMIFTERS

Agents in search of dope at airports say the mongoose makes an excellent drug sniffer, when properly trained. They're getting ready to use mongooses instead of German shepherds at the international airport in Colombo, Sri Lanka.  
 Not all monarchs wear crowns. The Dutch don't. Ever.  
 Ancient healers dried plants to make medicines. That clarifies why our word "drug" comes from an old German word meaning "to dry."

## Q. What's a typical starting salary for newly graduated lawyers going into law firms?

A. Depends on where. Minneapolis, \$18,500 a year. New York City, \$56,000.  
 They who point with pride at Robert Redford include left-handers. He's one.  
 Some of those birds, once known as birdwatchers, now do what they do without ever going outside - count the species they see on TV.

## Daily Horoscope

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Some very surprising and unexpected conditions can arise that are not to your mind, but this would only make matters worse, so be tactful.  
**ARIES (March 21 to April 19):** Be careful not to lose your temper. Tonight you can make big headway in your activities. Don't waste any time.  
**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20):** Try not to argue with one who is discontented. Get into important matters and handle them wisely.  
**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** You want to give an outsider a piece of yourself to bring to your mind, but this would only make matters worse, so be tactful.  
**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Work may not go well today. Attend a social event you have been looking forward to. Dress nicely.  
**LEO (July 22 to August 21):** Get busy at career affairs and in making plans for pleasure at a time. Take no risks today.  
**VIRGO (August 22 to September 22):** Avoid a possible argument at home. Enjoy the company of your friends. Strive for perfection today.  
**LIBRA (September 23 to October 22):** If you get an unpleasant message, don't let it bother you. Tonight is fine for entertaining practical individuals.  
**SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21):** Try not to commit yourself to anything too risky or expensive. Get busy and handle your communications.  
**SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21):** Do not show others that you are upset. Instead, keep working on a practical level.  
**CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20):** Do not worry about what cannot be helped. Busy yourself with improving personal matters.  
**AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19):** Talk a problem over with one you love and get the right advice. Don't bother a very busy friend.  
**PISCES (February 20 to March 20):** A devoted friend can assist you with something important. Don't disturb an influential person today.  
**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...** he or she will very early in life do unusual and incomprehensible things and should-be taken in hand and taught to be more conventional. One who would do well in business and should have the education along such lines for best results, whether male or female.

# Television arrest results in lawsuit

HOUSTON (AP) — A woman arrested during a live television program filed a \$30 million lawsuit Monday against anchor Gerald Rivera, two production companies and law enforcement officers.

In the state district court action, Terry G. Rouse contends defamation, invasion of privacy through false light, false imprisonment, malicious prosecution and conspiracy.

Ms. Rouse, 28, was arrested Dec. 2 during a drug bust broadcast on a two-hour special, "American Vice: The Doping of a Nation."



**TERRY G. ROUSE**  
Suing for \$30 million

Named as defendants are Rivera; his production company, Maravilla Productions Co. Inc.; the program's syndicator, Tribune Entertainment Co.; Harris County Sheriff's Office; Klevenhagen; sheriff's Sgt. W.F. Kessler; County Attorney Mike Driscoll and his assistant, John W. Mahoney.

On the program, officers were shown staging the raid in Channelview, about 10 miles east of Houston, with Rivera saying: "A pimp and his prostitutes are supplying trucks with coke and speed" and "A dude and his ladies are allegedly dealing out to the trucks," she said.

Klevenhagen participated in the raid.

"The cocaine possession charge against Ms. Rouse was thrown out by a state district judge after she spent two days in jail.

Joan Torres, a secretary for Rivera in New York City, said he was out of the city and could not be reached for comment.

Chuck Senet, attorney for Chicago-based Tribune Entertainment, said, "I was expecting it (the lawsuit) only in the sense that they told us they were filing it."

Klevenhagen and Kessler are on

vacation and could not be reached for comment, their secretaries said.

"It's not the first time and not the last time I've been mentioned in a suit," Driscoll said. "As far as I'm concerned, this lawsuit will be handled just like the others."

Mahoney was not available immediately for comment, his secretary said.

Mary Heafner, Ms. Rouse's attorney, said the program was shown for a second time Dec. 4, but no mention was made of the charges being dismissed. Ms. Heafner said she asked Tribune Entertainment for an apology, but the request was denied.

Senet refused to comment on that allegation.

Ms. Rouse said she was staying at the duplex temporarily as partial payment for painting the house. She said she was painting when sheriff's officers broke through the door.

# Hit production derailed by malfunction

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. premiere of the London hit musical, "Les Miserables," got off to a rocky start when a \$200,000 rotating stage malfunctioned in the Kennedy Center Opera House, forcing cancellation of two sold-out performances.

About 4,500 disappointed ticket holders were unable to see Sunday matinee and evening performances of the show, which opened Saturday night without a hitch for an eight-week, pre-Broadway run.

The audiences were sent home with promises of refunds or ticket exchanges, even though the Washington engagement is almost entirely sold out. Kennedy Center officials estimated Sunday's losses at \$60,000.

Alan Wasser, general manager of the center's theaters, said Monday the problem had been traced to glitches in the complex computer and electronic controls that operate the rotating turntable, which covers nearly all of the 40-foot Opera House stage.

A team of electronic specialists worked throughout the day with new components flown in from New York and Chicago to repair the balky rotating stage in time for Monday's evening performance. Wasser called the stage "an absolutely integral part of the show" for constant scene changes signifying the passage of 17 years in the life of hero Jean Valjean.

The musical, based on Victor Hugo's epic novel, was written originally in French for the Paris stage in 1980. The American touring version is the same English-language production by the Royal Shakespeare Company that opened to critical acclaim in London a year ago.

After the Kennedy Center tryout ends Feb. 14, the musical will move to the Broadway Theater in New York for an indefinite engagement.

The Washington Post said "Les Miserables" is "popular entertainment on a grand scale" which "for sheer, breathless theatricality is certain to give 'Cats' a pause or two." The Washington Times called it "a musical class-to-be."

Wasser said the revolving stage is used at one point to hold two huge scenic pieces, the towering barricades erected in a Paris street in 1832 by rebellious students. Each barricade set weighs as much as four tons, and the touring cast members who are on stage at the time.

Wasser said the stage, custom-built by a New York company for the American tour and installed at the Kennedy Center earlier this month, contains computerized controls, a maze of electrical wiring and electronic parts, hydraulic lifts and hidden tracks for moving heavy, motorized scenery with a driver inside.

"It's about as complicated as an airplane," he said.

Wasser said that when the stage first malfunctioned about 30 minutes after the start of the Sunday matinee, it operated only at full speed and was "extremely dangerous."

# No access to Reagan; homeless plan rally

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Organizers of a tent city for the homeless said they were refused a meeting with President Reagan but hoped to gain the attention of local officials with a rally outside City Hall.

A dozen homeless people went to the Century Plaza Hotel, where Reagan spent the weekend, but were turned away by police, said Chilton M. Alphonse, president of the Community Youth Sports and Arts Foundation.

"We tried to gain an audience with the President, which we did not get. But the President was aware that the homeless were there," said Alphonse.

The rally planned this afternoon outside City Hall, across the street from the tent city site, is designed to bring attention to the city's growing population of homeless, Alphonse said.

The crux of that is to have Mayor Tom Bradley take a look at the problem and to gain assistance from him in extending the tent city deadline," he said. The permit for the temporary shelter expires Tuesday.

The tent city was planned to open the weekend before Christmas, but

problems obtaining insurance were not resolved until Dec. 24. Several small tents were erected Christmas Day, and Friday a 5,000-square-foot circus tent was donated.

The tents provided sleeping space for up to 200 of the city's homeless, and meals were being served twice a day to about 300 people, Alphonse said. "We're feeding them sandwiches and cooking whatever's donated to us."

"There is a desperate need for food," he said.

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# Green Christmas

WYOMING, Mich. (AP) — Thomas Zoppa was stumped when people began showing up at his house with truckloads of trees.

Then he realized that somebody decided to inject a little April Fool's Day mischief into his Christmas. A, classified ad in The Grand Rapids Press was offering \$1 for every tree brought to a Wyoming address.

The address was Zoppa's.

"It worked, didn't it?" Zoppa said. "It was a dandy on everybody."

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# Briefly

## Cancellation blamed on ties

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The protocol that forced New York Cardinal John O'Connor to drop his scheduled meetings with Israeli leaders in Jerusalem stems from longstanding differences between the Holy See and Israel.

The Vatican refuses to establish diplomatic ties with Israel and insists that Jerusalem be given special international status — positions that have irked the Jewish state and its supporters. Vatican spokesman Joaquín Navarro refused to comment on reports that the Roman Catholic archbishop of New York, now on a visit to Jordan, had been told by the Vatican to cancel meetings with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres at their offices in Jerusalem.

But another Vatican official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the cardinal apparently was not aware of the established Vatican stance "which all bishops and leaders of the church should clearly understand."

## North Korean chief re-elected

TOKYO (AP) — Kim Il Sung, who has led Communist North Korea since its creation in 1945, was re-elected president Monday by the Parliament, North Korea announced. A new premier and planning chief were also named.

The Supreme People's Assembly, the nominal Parliament, was also presented with a new seven-year economic plan that promises to solve the country's food, housing and clothing shortages and "proudly rank" North Korea among the world's advanced nations, the reports said.

Li Gun Mo, a former machine industry minister and vice premier, was named premier, replacing Kang Song San, who was given an undisclosed portfolio on the Central Committee Secretariat. Pak Nam Gil, a party secretary, was named chief of the National Planning Commission, replacing Hong Song Nam, made a first vice premier. Two apparent demotions were revealed.

Kim Im Hyok from first vice premier to vice premier and Von Hyong Muk, a first vice premier who disappeared from the Cabinet lineup.

## High winds linked to plunge

TOKYO (AP) — High winds triggered an alarm at about the same time six cars of an excursion train plunged off a narrow bridge and killed six people, officials said Monday.

The cars, with four crewmen inside, fell 135 feet Sunday onto a crabmeat processing plant and a house near Hamasaka on the Japan Sea coast 390 miles west of Tokyo.

Five people working in the plant and the train's 54-year-old conductor were killed in the crash. Six people were injured.

The train had just let off its 180 passengers so they could buy local seafood.

## Marchers defy ban in Peking

PEKING (AP) — Thousands of activists led by students from Peking Teachers' University marched through snowy streets on Monday despite a citywide ban on unauthorized demonstrations.

The pre-dawn march followed stern warnings from authorities that law-breakers would be punished, and it appeared that China's fledgling movement for democratic reform was edging one step closer to a showdown.

Police watched from a distance and did not interfere, but the Peking Evening News, an official newspaper, called the action illegal and said "chief organizers will be held legally responsible according to law."

A CBS cameraman tried to film about 100 students looking at posters at Peking University describing Monday's march, but campus authorities hauled him in and he was not allowed to leave until he turned over the film two hours later.

## 50 emigres reach Soviet soil

MOSCOW (AP) — Fifty Soviet emigres returned home Monday from a flight of crime and economic pressures.

Radio Moscow broadcast the news almost immediately and emphasized that the returning Soviets said they found life in the United States unbearable. The publicity accorded their return seemed aimed at both the Soviet citizens who have sought unsuccessfully to leave their country and at foreign critics of the Kremlin's tight restrictions on emigration.

Rebecca Katsap, the first passenger off the Aeroflot jumbo jet from New York after it landed at Moscow's Shermetyevo Airport at 7:40 p.m., wept and her voice broke as she described her feelings about coming home.

# Aquino braces for fight on constitution

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Partido ng Bayan (People's Party), President Corason Aquino on Monday accepted Time magazine's "Woman of the Year" award in the name of her people and prepared to do battle for her new constitution, which faces challenges from both left and right.

Two rightist groups, including the New Society Movement of deposed President Ferdinand E. Marcos, said they will form a "grand coalition" against ratification of the constitution in the Feb. 2 plebiscite.

Spokesman Allan Jasmynes of the

"Whatever is happening to me now is something I did not ever dream of," said Mrs. Aquino in a statement read to reporters by spokesman Teodoro Benigno. "I am, of course, very honored, and I accept the honor in the name of the Filipino people, who made it all possible and good."

The 53-year-old housewife-turned-politician was swept to power last February in a "people power revolution" that drove Marcos into Hawaiian exile after 20 years of authoritarian government.

Some Philippine commentators believe the growing opposition reflects a new belief among opposition politicians that Mrs. Aquino is no longer politically invulnerable. Time cited the president for managing "to lead a revolt and rule a republic without ever relinquishing her buoyant calm."

her selection. Some burned back issues of the weekly U.S. news magazine at a rally Sunday. Benigno meanwhile announced Mrs. Aquino would begin campaigning next month to drum up support for her new constitution, seen as a vote of confidence in her leadership. He said the first stop would be next Saturday in the Bicol district of northeastern Luzon, a rebel stronghold of the Communist New People's Army.

Leftists have denounced the constitution as "pro-imperialist." Marcos loyalists bitterly attacked

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## Refugees visited

BAQA'A REFUGEE CAMP, Jordan (AP) — Cardinal John O'Connor of New York walked the freezing, muddy streets of the Middle East's largest refugee camp Monday and expressed sympathy for the plight of the Palestinians.

"How long will these people have to live as refugees? That's the essential question that is raised," the Roman Catholic cardinal told reporters as he made his way through a throng at Baqa'a.

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# SV adopts 'half-full' attitude on lack of snow

## Non-ski activities used to cope, as well as trips to Galena Lodge

By CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN  
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Although the lack of snow reduced holiday business about 15 percent for the Sun Valley Company, Director of Publicity Carl Wilgus said Monday that it had been a good Christmas vacation period.

"All things considered, it was a good Christmas. It wasn't great, but it was good," he said.

The resort, which would usually be running at 100-percent capacity this time of year, has been slowed down by the lack of snow in the area. A depth of 18 inches has been recorded on Mount Baldy, only 13 inches of which is natural snow, Wilgus said.

A handful of trails are open on the mountain, all of them covered with manmade snow. The number of skiers on Baldy this time of year usually averages over 8,000 a day. This year there are less than 3,000, he said.

And, to provide some terrain for beginning skiers, snow was made for the first time in the resort's 50-year history on Dollar Mountain.

Despite problems on the mountains, the situation is bright in other areas of the Sun Valley economy. Retail shops, restaurants and bars have been doing better than usual this time of year due to the number of tourists spending money on things other than ski tickets, Wilgus said.

"People are realizing that there's more to the area than just alpine skiing," Wilgus said.

The Sun Valley Co. has made some accommodations for tourists who have found the ski conditions disappointing. Free buses to Galena Lodge, a cross-country ski center north of here, have been running four times a day. Situated over a thousand feet higher than Sun Valley, the Galena area has more natural snow on the ground. And the resort company has extended hours for places such as the bowling alley and the cinema.

A series of informative lectures has also been scheduled, Wilgus said. Dr. Ruth Westheimer, host of the radio talk show called "Good Sex," will be speaking today at 5 p.m.

"We've been trying to make things tolerable for the guests. It just depends on whether you see a glass as half-full or half-empty. We like to see it as half-full," he said.

The National Weather Service in Boise Monday predicted the possibility of some snowfall in the central Idaho mountains on Wednesday and Saturday, which would also enhance the possibility of cloud-seeding.

Corporation, the group contracted by the Sun Valley Co. to do cloud-seeding.

Only a small amount of cloud-seeding has been done so far this season, Wilgus said. During the Thanksgiving holiday period small storms provided the right type of clouds for seeding. The clouds were seeded, but it did not enhance the snowfall significantly, he said.

The firm keeps one Elper Aylec twin-engine plane at Friedman Memorial Airport in Halley from mid-November through mid-February for the purpose of cloud-seeding, Ostrander said.

Ostrander said that he waits until after a natural snowfall has started to take the plane up to seed clouds. Seeding was considered Monday when a small snow flurry appeared late in the afternoon, but the snow lasted for only 30 minutes, which was not long enough to warrant seeding, he said.

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# Magic Valley

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- Valley life/Dear Abby B3
- West B4

# B



Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Chuck Campbell of Hansen examines the sticker of a new Nissan sports car displayed at Westland Motor Co. Monday

## No incentive Car dealers downplay tax law as sales factor

By BOB FREUND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Federal tax reform is proving to be a poor auto salesman in the Magic Valley.

The loss of sales tax deductions on Jan. 1 has hustled a few car and truck buyers to dealers' showrooms. However, the numbers have been sparse, and even dealers enjoying brisk December sales stop short of giving the disappearing write-off much credit.

"We always, every year, see some people taking some sort of action because of taxes before the end of the year, and the sales tax this year has not changed that a lot," says Jerry Preece, president of Westland Motors Inc. at Twin Falls.

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 passed this fall eliminates deductions for state and local sales taxes on federal returns for 1987. Some dealers have played up the loss of the deduction in "last chance" advertising. The gimmick has been especially prevalent in populous areas of the country.

But Magic Valley car dealers Monday said they know of few people who are buying because of the disappearing deduction.

"I don't think it's that big a factor," says Emmett Harrison, president of Theisen Motors Inc. at Twin Falls. Only one buyer has mentioned the sales tax change, he says.

Other dealers have found a few more tax-spurred purchases, but none said the change has given their business a big boost. "It's helped a little, but it hasn't been great," says Gary Asson, co-owner of Bonanza Motors Inc. in Burley, in a typical comment.

In Halley, Sawtooth Auto Sales Inc. representative Elbe Bellon says some buyers seized their tax opportunity and ordered cars earlier this fall.

A customer buying a \$12,000 auto in Idaho can expect to pay \$600 in state sales tax, he said. The actual tax benefit from the purchase is substantially less, says Mac Hatch, partner in Hatch & Hayes • See CAR on Page B2

## Confusion as to who should remove material, located near Burley

# Dumped containers, subjects of state probe, remain on site

By MARK PRATTER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three months after the state began an investigation into improper dumping of pesticide and herbicide containers, west of Burley, the material has not been removed.

There is also confusion between the property owner and the state Division of Environment about whose responsibility it is to remove the containers, which are considered hazardous waste by DOE.

The property, which abuts the Snake River, is located just north of the Del Monte vegetable packing plant.

Property owner Mrs. Richard Tilley said she isn't sure whether the containers have been picked up.

"The Division of Environment said someone was to pick it up" for disposal, Mrs. Tilley said Monday. She said she didn't know if it had been done.

But DOE officials said the waste had not been picked up for disposal at a proper hazardous waste dump. It is the Tilley's responsibility to remove the hazardous waste, said Mark Torf, a senior hazardous materials specialist with DOE.

He said the Tilleys put the waste in drums and moved it to a different location on their property — but it remains there.

The Tilley's responsibility to remove the waste was outlined in a Nov. 6 letter from DOE.

"We have not followed up to ensure they have moved the materials," said Torf. However, he said, the wastes cannot be moved until the Tilley's get a hazardous-waste generator number from the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency. This usually takes about a month, Torf said.

DOE officials said Monday they would follow up on the Tilley's case.

Among the containers were: the herbicide Roundup, Banvel, Furadan, the herbicide Temik; Aldicarb, a pesticide; and Ro-Neet, a herbicide used on sugar beets.

The DOE, Tilley and Cassia County Administrator Tim Hurst said they did not know who did the dumping. A nearby resident, who did not want her name used, said that in May or June she noticed pickup trucks with garbage in them heading for the river.

Laboratory results showed that none of the pesticides seeped into the soil after cleanup was performed, Torf said. The tests confirmed the herbicides were present in the containers, he said.

"There is no evidence of a major environmental threat," Torf said.

The improper dumping was discovered in late September, after reports by a Cassia County resident. Asked if 3 months were a long time for action on this problem, Torf said he would have liked to have the waste removed more quickly, but 3 months is not that uncommon.

Hazardous materials aren't the only problem on the Tilley property. The DOE has known about a solid-waste disposal problem there for at least a year, according to DOE officials. In September the solid-waste and hazardous-waste problem escalated, Torf said.

Solid waste on the site included household garbage, a battery, construction debris, feed grain and paper.

The solid waste has not been removed either, Torf said. He said it is the Tilley's responsibility to remove this, too.

"We attended to the most critical situation quickly," Torf said, referring to the hazardous waste.

DOE officials said they were hampered in the Tilley case by administrative changes within the hazardous materials bureau, a new division of DOE.

Mrs. Tilley said she has locked a gate to their property which would allow access to the dump site. During the harvest season from July to October, she said, the gate cannot be locked because the Tilley's are hauling vegetable waste for Del Monte. They deposit it on their property for use as cattle feed.

There are nine landfills maintained by Cassia County where solid wastes can be disposed of legally.

The public is generally supposed to be dumping in authorized landfills, said Craig Trueblood, assistant attorney general. The penalty for not doing so is \$1,000 per day for continual violations and up to \$10,000 for a single violation, he said.

## CSI-held 'History Fair' observing bicentennials

By JANE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The coming of the new year provides Magic Valley residents special opportunities to remember past achievements and celebrate American liberty.

National History Day 1987 will be observed in the Magic Valley with a local "History Fair" on April 4 and coordinator Jim Gentry is inviting area students and teachers to begin planning to participate.

Gentry, a history instructor at the College of Southern Idaho, is chairman of the South-Central Idaho History Council. 1987 is the bicentennial of the American Constitution, "that document that makes our government unique from all others," he points out.

1987 is also the bicentennial of the Northwest Ordinance, "which was of basic importance to the settlement of the West," he says. The ordinance provided for orderly development in territories acquired by the United States and ensured that the territories would be self-governing and eventually brought into the union as states.

The year 1987 will see continued planning and preparation for observing Idaho's statehood centennial in 1990, Gentry says.

As part of the 1987 historical observances, CSI will join the History Council and the Idaho State Historical Society in sponsoring the South-Central Idaho History Fair.

The fair is part of National History Day 1987 and will follow the theme "Liberty: Rights and Responsibilities in History," Gentry says. The fair is open to all Magic Valley students in grades 4-12 and will be held at CSI.

Students can enter the "historical papers," "group projects," "individual projects," "individual performance," "group performance," or "group or individual media presentation" categories.

Projects and presentations can be on any historical event — state, local or national — following the national "Liberty" theme. The fair will begin at 8:30 a.m. • See FAIR on Page B2

## New trustees a step toward taxing district

By JANE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The Gooding Hospital District Board of Trustees is set to take office today, an essential step in the creation of a county-wide hospital taxing district.

A special meeting of the County Board of Commissioners is scheduled for 9 a.m. at the Courthouse to complete formal authorization of the taxing district formed by voters' last May.

Members of the new board include Chairman Elmer Schraft of Wendell; Jim Davis, Hagerman; Eugene Morris, Tuttle; Doran Butler, Bliss; Joyce Scanlon; Dale Butler and Mary Jean Simla, all of Gooding.

The seven-member panel has been in place since July, when it was appointed by the County Board of Commissioners, and has been serving as an interim hospital board for Gooding County Memorial Hospital, since November. But it has yet to take office as the governing board for the taxing district.

The district is expected to raise up to \$10,000 in extra revenue for the financially embarrassed county hospital. By state law, a new taxing district must be officially in place before January of the year it starts levying taxes.

County Clerk John Myers said Monday that the swearing-in ceremonies will be held today to meet the noon deadline so the new district can begin levying the extra tax in October 1987.

Some contract negotiations and other legal details must still be worked out before a complete transfer of the county-owned hospital property and its operation can be made to the new district, officials say.

• See BOARD on Page B2

## New Year's meditation a quest for world peace

By CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While the masses ring in the new year with loud celebration, others will be greeting 1987 with a quiet and concentrated plea for world peace.

People all around the world will be meditating for world peace Thursday morning at 5 a.m. Magic Valley residents may take part in the meditation on their own or in groups, said local yoga instructor Jenni Fish.

The New Year's Day prayer, called "The World Healing Meditation," is part of a plan formulated by John Randolph Price in his book, "The Planetary Commission."

According to Price's book, everything considered to be matter is made up of pure energy. This energy is controlled by thought, which means that the consciousness of an individual is the transmitter of energy, as well as the directing force of that energy.

"With our thoughts we are either healing or harming," Price writes.

To put the power of consciousness to work in the fight for world peace, Price calls for 50 million people all around the world to meditate at the same time for world peace.

This number, Fish explained, will raise the percentage of people who are in touch with their higher consciousness.

The time of meditation has been set for noon in Greenwich, England, which is 5 a.m. locally. Fish, who introduced Price's book to her yoga students, will be holding a group meditation, starting at 3:30 a.m. that morning.

Price calls the goal "51-percent harmlessness." By achieving this percentage, the people meditating for peace will change the world for the people who are still full of fear, Fish said.

"This number is expected to be sufficient to create the critical mass necessary to transform the consciousness of the planet and establish the primacy of love and peace on Earth," Fish said. • Fish completed the meditation; to see PEACE on Page B2

# Rupert couple perishes in plane crash

By The Associated Press and The Times-News

**RAWLINS, Wyo.** — A Rupert couple died early Monday when their Piper Cherokee crashed and burned on takeoff from the Rawlins airport.

Steven Alan Thiebaut, 30, and his wife Sharon Valene Thiebaut, 33, both of Rupert, were alone in the three-seat plane.

A Federal Aviation Administration spokesman in Seattle said the small craft burst into flames upon impact, shortly after 9 a.m.

The plane came down in a gravel pit about 100 yards from the end of the runway. Rawlins Fire Chief Randy Stagner said the plane had fueled up before taking off.

National Transportation and Safety Board officials were en route from Denver to inspect the crash site.

Members of the Thiebaut family in Rupert said the couple left Rupert the day after Christmas for Colorado, where they visited relatives. They were returning to Rupert Mon-

day morning when the fatal crash occurred.

Steven Thiebaut, the pilot, had flown a flight simulator on Sunday the plane for the past couple of years, relatives said. They had stopped in Rawlins to fuel Sunday night but it was too late to get the fuel so they spent the night there and were taking off for home when the crash occurred.

Thiebaut was an independent trucker and Mrs. Thiebaut was employed in the office of a Burley doctor.

# Woman listed as fair after collision

**TWIN FALLS** — Jean Yvonne Hansen, 41, of Buhl, was hospitalized in fair condition Monday night after a collision at the junction of U.S. Highways 93 and 30 west of Twin Falls.

The accident occurred at 5:36 p.m. when the Hansen vehicle, traveling west on U.S. 93, collided with a car driven by Eva L. Covey, 28, of Twin Falls.

Twin Falls County sheriff's officers said Covey, also westbound,

had stopped to turn left onto U.S. 93 and her car stalled. She was getting it started when the Hansen car collided with the right rear of Covey's vehicle.

Hansen's vehicle then swerved off the roadway and struck a power pole. She was cited for inattentive driving.

Hansen said Hansen was pinned in her vehicle and had to be extracted by ambulance personnel before she could be transported to Magic

Valley Regional Medical Center.

She was listed in fair condition Monday night with fractures and other injuries.

Covey was treated for minor injuries and released. A passenger in her car, Cole Covey, 2, escaped injury. Both vehicles were severely damaged.

Sheriff's officers investigated with help at the scene from the Filer Quick Response Unit.

# Police: Incident probably civil matter

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

**RUPERT** — Police in Rupert say the theft of a \$120,000 helicopter and flatted trailer in Rupert Sunday is probably a civil matter, rather than a criminal one.

The helicopter was taken from the home of Joe Castillas, at 523 S. 2nd St., Monday afternoon. Rupert Police Chief Paul Fries said Sunday that the aircraft and trailer have been recovered in Boise. He said it may

involve a dispute over ownership, rather than a theft, and police are letting the persons involved handle the matter.

Boise police, however, been working with the Rupert officers in attempting to determine if there was any law broken. According to word received in Rupert, the person who took the copter from Rupert called Fries in Boise to report that he had it. Attorneys are attempting to work out an agreement between parties involved, Fries said.

Mrs. Castillas notified police Sunday afternoon that the helicopter had been stolen from in front of the family home, where it was parked on a flatbed trailer.

Castillas said the helicopter was used in his business and was to begin flying next month through a contract with the Idaho Fish and Game Department. It was taken of Boise, former owner, who police officers were unable to identify, although payments are handled through a local bank.

# Obituaries

**Anne C. Bedke**  
OAKLEY — Orissa Anne Critchfield Bedke, 86, of Oakley, died Monday at the home of her son in Oakley.

Born Sept. 27, 1900, in Oakley, she attended school in Oakley and the last year of high school in Burley. She attended Utah State Agricultural College in Logan for two years, and a year at Nevada State Normal School, where she received her teaching certificate. She taught school for 2 years in Rockland. She married S. Ray Bedke Nov. 9, 1927, in Salt Lake City. The marriage was later annulled in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. The first three years of her married life was spent in Basin, east of Oakley, then they moved to Twin Falls, where she had married since.

Mrs. Bedke was awarded 2 medals from the government during World War II for her activities in every bond drive, was chairman of many fund-raising drives, and was a 4-H leader. She served all her life in the LDS Church. She spent 30 years in the Primary presidency, more than five years as the Primary Scout Leader, and was president of the YWMA. She was in charge of the Oakley School Lunch program for many years.

She was president of the Oakley Civic Club and was active in working with the library, serving on the Library Board for more than 40 years. She belonged to the Oakley Literary Club, organized and was twice president of the Oakley Home Improvement Club, and had served as president of the Cassia County Home Improvement Club. She was a lifetime member of the PTA.

Mrs. Bedke was named 1969 State Cattlemen of the Year by the Idaho Cattlemen's Association, was a charter member of the National Cowbelle organization, was past president of the Idaho State Cowbelle, and helped organize the Mini-Cassia Cowbelle.

Surviving are: a son, Ray C. Bedke of Oakley; two daughters, Marie Christine of Oakley and Joan Ryan of Christieside, Ariz.; 15 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband, five brothers, five sisters and three grandsons.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Oakley LDS Stake Center, with Bishop Paul M. Woodhouse officiating. Burial will be in Oakley Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley Tuesday from 8 to 8:30 p.m., and at the church on Thursday prior to the time of the funeral on Wednesday.

**Oral Freeman Clark**  
TWIN FALLS — Oral Freeman Clark, 71, of Twin Falls, died Saturday afternoon at his home.

Born Dec. 5, 1915, in Ruggles, Ky., where he attended school, he moved to Idaho in October 1935. He was with the CCC-based Rock Creek Camp and later worked at Oakley, where he helped build the Oakley Ranger Station. He also helped build the road up Rock Creek and the Harrington Camp. He lived in Rock Creek for several years. He married Thelma "Tip" Austin in 1936, and they later divorced. He married Mildred B. McNeely June 28, 1972, in Elko.

Mr. Clark had a bread route in the early years, selling to the outlying farms. He later owned several businesses in Idaho and Nevada. He worked in heavy construction on the Sun Valley Lodge, the new Hansen Bridge, the Rockefeller Lodge in Jackson Hole, and the new Twin Falls

water system. He then went to work for Anagnosinated Corp., later retiring due to ill health. He served in the Army during World War II.

Mr. Clark was a member of the LDS Church and was a member of the Twin Falls Kiwanis; his wife of Twin Falls; a daughter, Betty Murray of Kimberly; a son, Orville Freeman Clark of Twin Falls; a stepson, Roy Howard McNeely of Boise; and a stepdaughter, Deborah Alabroun of Fair Oaks, Calif.; 10 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; three brothers, Raymond Clark in Boise, Homer Clark of Boise, and Kirby McNeely of Yaneburg, Ky.; and two sisters, Garnet Pink and Jessie Brock, both of Hamilton, Ohio. He was preceded in death by an infant daughter, two brothers, a sister and a grandson.

A graveside service will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park, with Bishop James May officiating.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary today from 3 to 8 p.m.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Mountain Tumor Institute in Boise, which may be left at the mortuary.

**Emma Huft**  
TWIN FALLS — Emma Huft, 87, of Twin Falls, died Sunday morning at Hazelde Nursing Home.

Born Feb. 23, 1899, in Madonia, N.D., where she married Fred Huft, they moved in 1934 to Twin Falls. Mr. Huft died in 1974.

Surviving are: Seven sons, Walter and Thomas Huft, both of Twin Falls; Leo Huft of Boise, Raymond and Edmond Huft, both of Longview, Wash., and Leonard and Lavern Huft, both of Ketchikan, Alaska; five daughters, Elsie Danichek of Twin Falls, Florence Fritz of Buhl, Wilma Chafin of Castle Rock, Wash., and Frances Roberson of Salt Lake City; 23 grandchildren and 28 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by two sons, a daughter, two grandsons, four brothers and two sisters.

A funeral will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel, with Pastor Arthur J. Cromser officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary today from 3 to 8 p.m.

**William F. Warren**  
HAGERMAN — William F. "Bill" Warren, 66, of Hagerman, died Sunday night as a result of a car-pedestrian accident near the weight station west of Bliss.

Born Oct. 23, 1920, in Brookline, Okla., he was a heavy equipment operator. He

married Emma Dozilo Jan. 11, 1973, in Winnemucca, Nev. He had resided in Boise before moving to Hagerman where he owned and operated the Rock Lodge and the Angler's Bar.

He served in the Army during World War II.

Mr. Warren was a member of Capital City Lodge No. 59 AF & AM, the Lea Owsley Post of the American Legion, and the Operating Engineers Union.

Surviving are: his wife of Hagerman; five daughters, Emmaline Wertzwey of Mountain Home, Nadine Salee of Gregory, Calif., Denise Adams of Boise, Joan Alminen of Thunder Bay, Canada, and Condie Dozilo of Portland; five sons, Albert Kirkes of Boise, Gary Dozilo of Portland, Sam Dozilo of Saskatchewan, Canada, and Joe and Jack Dozilo, both of Boise; 22 grandchildren; and 14 great-grandchildren.

The graveside service will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Hagerman Cemetery, with the Rev. Dale Metzger and Hagerman Lodge No. 78, AF & AM, officiating.

Friends may call at Demaray's Gooding Chapel today from 1 to 7 p.m.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Leukemia Research program.

**Robert Coe McKee**  
GOODING — Robert Coe McKee, 63, of Gooding, died at his home Monday morning.

Born Feb. 28, 1921, in Wendell, he attended and graduated from Wendell High School. He served in the Army during World War II. After his discharge, he returned to Wendell, where he worked as a service station manager in Bliss for several years, then worked for 12 years as night foreman at the Tupperware Co. in Jerome.

Surviving are: his wife of Gooding; two sons, Kenneth McKee of Gooding and Robert McKee of Boise; a daughter, Kathryn Kaiser of Eagle River, Alaska; a sister, Grace Hartwell of New Meadows; and seven grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Wendell Cemetery.

Friends may call at Demaray's Gooding Chapel today from 1 to 7 p.m.

**Steven A. Thiebaut Sharon V. Thiebaut**  
RUPERT — Steven Alan Thiebaut, 30, and Sharon Valene Thiebaut, 33, both of Rupert, died Monday morning in an airplane crash near Rawlins, Wyo.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

# Man dies attempting to cross freeway

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

**BLISS** — William Warren, 66, of Hagerman, was killed Sunday night on Interstate 84 near the Bliss port of entry, when he ran across the freeway and into the path of an oncoming car.

Officers said Warren's car developed mechanical trouble and he and his wife got a ride to the state police port of entry to call for a wrecker. He told the wrecker operator at Bliss that he would meet him in front of the port.

State police officer Rich Willis said the wrecker pulled up on the westbound side of the highway and Warren led the port of entry officer on the east side of the highway to cross over to the wrecker. The stalled car was about four miles west of the state police port of entry on the interstate.

Willis said Warren ran across the roadway to the wrecker and crossed the two eastbound lanes. He then waited for one car to pass before entering the westbound traffic lane, and he slipped into the center of the highway, Willis said.

The officer said Warren may have panicked because of the traffic. There were three cars approaching, two of them traveling almost side by side in the two westbound lanes. Willis said Warren suddenly ran into the outside lane and was hit by an oncoming car driven by a Mountain Home woman. Willis was unable to provide the name or age of the driver.

The impact threw the victim back over the top of the car and he died instantly, Willis said.

Gooding County Coroner Dowell Demaray said Warren died of severe head injuries. No charges were anticipated, Willis said.

Warren was the owner of the Rock Lodge and Angler's Bar in Hagerman.

Power to the community of 1,200 went but shortly after 8 a.m. Only the Lost Rivers Hospital, which is served by a separate distribution line, escaped the outage.

**Arco hit by power outage**  
ARCO (AP) — Power was out for about 3 hours early Monday in the city of Arco, but Utah Power & Light Co. officials were still trying to determine the cause of the disruption.

A company spokesman said the investigation was centering on activity at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, but he said it would

take some time to determine exactly what might have happened on the site to cause the outage.

**Three injured near Filer**  
FILER — Three persons were treated for injuries Sunday afternoon following a traffic accident on Poinelne Road north of Filer.

County officers said all three were taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center by private vehicle.

A car driven by Dale Robert Bowden 19, of Pocatello, and another operated by Artery Duane Huddleston, 20, of Filer, collided at

Poinelne road and 2300 East. Officers said Bowden stopped at a stop sign and then turned south on the 2300 East road and into the path of the Huddleston vehicle.

Damage was estimated at \$5,000 to the two vehicles. Treated for minor injuries were Bowden and two passengers in the other car, Katie Huddleston, 14 months, and Dee Huddleston, 19. Bowden was cited for failure to yield right of way.

**Peace**  
Continued from Page B1 lifting a tabcloth of the ground. The part being held in the air would represent those meditating for peace and the part still on the ground would be the people who are "left behind," she said.

Even though the people represented by the tabcloth on the ground are not meditating, they are still being pulled off the ground by those who are, she explained.

The meditation will bring such a level of concentrated consciousness to the world that it will tip the scale," she said.

Millions of people in Japan, England, Europe and Russia are expected to participate in the meditation, Fish said. A mass meditation is

being planned at the Kingdom in Seattle, Wash., and around 10,000 people are expected to take part. Fish said.

The United States has been one of the more reluctant nations to participate in the meditation, because of the more material existence of Americans, she said.

The idea behind the world-wide meditation is that concentrated peaceful thoughts can act to help raise people's level of consciousness, Fish said. The raising of consciousness is an evolutionary process, she added.

It will also counteract the fear that many people have developed. "If we can manifest a bomb that can

destroy the world and bring this fear, then we can do just the opposite with peaceful thoughts," she said.

The group meditation that Fish has planned will begin with high Hatha Yoga, breathing and toning exercises. At 5 a.m., the group will light a candle and silently recite to themselves Price's meditation for divine love, eternal peace and enlightenment on Earth.

The meditation does not necessarily have to be practiced in a group, Fish said. An individual wants to recite the meditation on his own, a copy of the meditation may be had by calling 733-4218.

Those wishing to participate in the group meditation should call the same number for more details.

**Car**  
Continued from Page B1 CFA's of Twin Falls.

In order to take any benefit, the purchaser must itemize deductions on the federal return. Many filers use "short" forms and do not deduct at all, experts say.

Taxpayers in the top bracket will be able to deduct more than those in the 25-percent bracket can write off \$125. At those levels, buyers who were going to invest in a new car within a few months anyway might profit by moving up their purchase date.

Although it may make sense then, securing a sales tax deduction is not, by itself, a convincing argument for buying now, in Hatch's opinion.

"You might be able to save more than \$300 by being forced into buying it in the next 3 days," Hatch said. "But you might actually save more because of dealer rebates and interest incentives."

Although most auto buyers finance their purchases, another tax reform — the phase-out of the deduction of interest on consumer loans also was had little effect, some doctors say. Next year, the buyer still receives a 65-percent deduction, instead of the full deduction allowed in 1986.

With only 2 shopping days left in the year, auto sellers surveyed Monday are not expecting a last-minute rush to their lots. "We rarely have people say, 'Hey, I better hurry up and buy a car,'" Bellon says.

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**Board**  
Continued from Page B1 The county has been looking into management proposals as a way to improve the financial position of the facility.

Hospital Administrator Duane Cutright has notified the interim hospital board he will leave his post Dec. 31. And, at the board's December meeting, staff surgeon Mary Ann McAfee told the board that scheduling and conducting surgery, and meeting emergency situations is becoming increasingly difficult because there is no anesthesiologist on the hospital staff.

The district also faces some in-county opposition from voters who want the hospital closed and the tax district dissolved. A petition, bearing 1,100 names, asking to close the hospital "before more debt is incurred" was presented to the commission earlier this month.

Hospital employee Ed Jones also presented the commission with a petition, bearing 1,500 names, asking that the hospital be kept open.

**Fair**  
Continued from Page B1 with judging throughout the morning and musical presentation in the afternoon. Lunch will be made available for the contestants by CSI, Gentry says.

Winners at the CSI fair will be eligible to compete in State History Day, on April 25 in Boise, and state winners will go to compete in National History Day at the University of Maryland-College Park, June 7-11.

Interested students, area educators and parents can contact Gentry for more information at CSI, or they may contact Meg Sellers at the Historical Society in Boise, 334-2120.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
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Mrs. Jim Pope, Mrs. Jerry Rice and Donald Hibe, all of Twin Falls; and Mary Dalis of Buhl.

**Dismissed**  
Scott Baumert, Kara Crist, Mrs. Robert Parton and daughter Alison Ake; Steve, Evie and Bill Flores; and Mrs. Betty Taylor of Gooding; William Harrison of Hagerman; and Marilyn Taylor of Bliss.

Births  
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pope and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Rice, all of Twin Falls.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted  
Erma Pickett of Burley and Kristi Temple of Rupert.

Norene Price and baby of Burley; Sarah Guerrero and baby and Maria Larios; all of Rupert; and Richard May of Paul.

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# Valley happenings

## Story hour today at library

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls Public Library will present "Wrap up with a good book" — a special storytime for elementary school students — at 4:30 p.m. today in the children's room. Janelle Arrington, guest storyteller, asks that each participant bring a favorite blanket.

## Retired teachers meet Friday

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Retired Teachers Association will hold a luncheon meeting at 12:30 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls Turf Club. All retired teachers and administrators are invited.

## L. D. S. Singles plan event

TWIN FALLS — L.D.S. Singles will hold a New Year's Eve dance and breakfast at 421 Maurice Street North, Twin Falls. Dancing will start at 8:30 p.m. Music will be by the Dale Platt Orchestra.

# Man doesn't appreciate stories of past

DEAR ABBY: I grew up in a small town where I did my share of growing up the hard way. I made a lot of mistakes, but none that hurt anyone except myself. Nevertheless, I do regret some of those mistakes.

I am now a grown adult with a respectable job, which requires that I travel occasionally back to my hometown on business. I have a good reputation among my co-workers, but here's the problem: I have a couple of old "friends" in my hometown who always have to say in a crowd, "Oh, I knew him back when" and then they recite a story I'm not particularly proud of.

The reaction of others ranges from raised eyebrows to obvious surprise. How do I handle a situation like that? I've tried to get the message across that that was a long time ago, but they don't seem to want to give up their irritating antics.

What's a respectable comeback, and how can I get these "friends" to stop?

DEAR IRRITATED: Take these "friends" aside and privately tell



Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

them seriously and earnestly that their constant dredging up of past incidents of which you are not particularly proud causes you embarrassment, and you would consider it an act of kindness if they would not do it again.

Let them know that you are serious. I am betting they will respect your request. But if they don't, then pointedly avoid, whenever possible, these mean-spirited (and probably envious) "friends."

DEAR ABBY: Do you want to hear the joke of the century? I'm 39 years old, 5 feet 8 and weigh 155 pounds. My husband, Archie, is 53 at the moment. He recently got an invita-

tion to his high school class reunion and he says he is not taking me unless I lose 20 pounds!

I have been to his other class reunions and I was always the youngest and slimmest wife there. I didn't know a soul, and was bored stiff while Archie spent the whole time talking about old times with all his high school friends.

Should I tell him to go by himself? Or should I try to lose 20 pounds in three weeks?

DEAR MIFFED: Since when is a person's weight a factor in such matters? If you want to go to his reunion, go. But if I had a husband who ignored me while he talked to only his old friends, I'd stay home. (P.S. Your weight is your business.)

DEAR ABBY: I have been married for 12 years. He was not exactly the man of my dreams, but he did provide me with the security I needed 15 years ago. He is 53 at the moment. He recently got an invita-

tion to his high school class reunion and he says he is not taking me unless I lose 20 pounds!

tion to his high school class reunion and he says he is not taking me unless I lose 20 pounds!

I would appreciate your advice. — BEWILDERED AND PUZZLED

DEAR BEWILDERED: The man you truly loved 15 years ago is now divorced, and you are now separated from an unfaithful husband, which gives you a valid reason for getting rid of him.

If you need my permission to say farewell to your cheating spouse in order to renew a possible relationship with the man of your dreams, you have it. I am not suggesting that you take a nosedive into the sea of matrimony — but you could test the waters.

(To get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

# Save your voice by whistling at games

By DEBRA HALE  
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Super Bowl Sunday and New Year's Eve are two of the year's worst days for voices, straining according to two speech pathologists who suggest whistling instead of yelling at football games and drinking apple juice with lemon to ring in the new year.

"We don't expect people to become saints, but there are things they can reduce in their lives," said Jap Brenner, co-owner of Executive Voice Control, a company that teaches people to use their voices effectively.

Revelers who misuse their voices can tear vocal chords and develop nodules, ulcers and polyps, which can cause hemorrhaging and burst blood vessels, added co-owner Elaine Ordover.

The speech pathologists, who have taught about 500 commodity traders how to yell in the trading pits and also have worked with vocalists, trial lawyers and singers, said January is their busiest month.

"People are very emotional about their sports team," Mrs. Ordover said Monday. "And when emotions are involved, people will tend to just upper-chest breathe and yell from the throat."

The two have coined a phrase, "The Super Bowl Shout," which requires fans to stand up and shout from the diaphragmatic abdominal area instead of screaming from the throat.

"Instead of belly laughter, it's belly shouting," Mrs. Brenner said Monday. "Shout from your diaphragm, not from your neck. Try standing instead of sitting. ... If you start to feel hoarse, then please be quiet."

But she conceded, "People get caught up in the excitement and they forget everything I'm saying."

# Discussion series will start Jan. 14

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls area residents will have opportunity to participate in a nationwide reading and discussion program, "Let's Talk About It," beginning Jan. 14.

Sponsored by the Idaho State Library through a grant from the Idaho Humanities Council and the Idaho Library Association, the "Let's Talk About It" discussion group will meet every two weeks at 7 p.m. Wednesdays for five sessions at the Twin Falls Public Library, says Linda Mitchell, librarian.

"Mapping the West" is the theme chosen by the local library for its first participation in the program which already has been held in several other Idaho communities.

Interested readers are asked to register at the library and get a copy of the first book to be discussed.

The books all are available at the Twin Falls Library. Titles and the dates each will be discussed include

"Death Comes for the Archbishop," Jan. 14, with William Studebaker of College of Southern Idaho as speaker; "The Man Who Killed the Deer," Jan. 28, Studebaker as speaker; "Angle of Repose," Feb. 11 with Richard Widmayer, College of Idaho, as speaker; "Yonnondio/Idaho Library Association, the Letters" Feb. 25, with Karyn Riedell, CSI, as speaker, and "English Creek," March 11, with Dean Pennington, CSI, as speaker.

Mitchell said the humanities experts will speak on each of the books, then there will be small group discussion with a summary to be made of the groups' impressions.

The books in this reading series do not conform to the traditional portrayal of the West, she says. A larger, more enriched view of what life was like in the West is the goal in the selection of these works.

For more information contact the library at 733-2564.

# Jennifer Mattson new queen for Bethel 19

TWIN FALLS — Jennifer Mattson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Mattson, Twin Falls, will be installed as honored queen of Bethel No. 19, International Order of Job's Daughters, at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Twin Falls Masonic Hall.

Other officers to be installed are Janelle Stocker, senior princess; Meredith Perkins, junior princess; Jeap Gray, guide; Gall Newbery, marshal; Stacy Knutson, recorder; Stephanie Silgar, chaplain; Michele Eskridge, treasurer, and Dawn Eslinger, musician.

Stephanie Knutson and Jennifer Durban are messengers; Angle Phillips, senior custodian, and Denise Phillips, junior custodian.

Stephanie Silgar will be installing honored queen, assisted by Monica Armstrong, guide; Theresa Jensen, marshal; Barbara Thomas, chaplain; Julie Schmidt, recorder; Terry Humphries, senior custodian; Vicki Hepworth, junior custodian; Stephanie Garrison, flageaurer; Jerry Woolley, custodian of lights, and Leigh Ann Perkins, musician.

# Elderly serve as pinup models for calendars

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — "Miss April" was photographed before spectators in wheelchairs. "Miss November" held a copy of National Geographic beneath her spectacled nose. The centerfold wore pearls and a hospital wristband.

These pinups were among the many residents of Ring Nursing Homes who were photographed for a 1987 calendar. The women are 85 and their wrinkles are unloathed, but they are very popular, said nursing homes President Matthew J. Leahy.

Leahy said the first batch of 400 calendars was quickly snapped up by the residents at the two homes in Springfield and their families, and a second printing of 400 calendars is also going fast as other relatives hear of the project. The calendars cost about \$2.50 each to produce, but are given to residents, their families and the staff at no cost.

"I've already given two away and now my niece wants one, too," said Nicola Caporale, 85, of Springfield, who as "Miss August" sports a straw cowboy hat.

Mrs. Caporale said she didn't know until earlier this month, when the

calendars were passed out, that she had been photographed.

"Everybody came up to me and said, 'You made the calendar,'" she said, adding the calendar was popular even among residents who don't appear.

Leahy has been producing the calendars for three years as a public relations project.

Leanne Knabe, activities director for the homes, said a photographer takes most of the pictures during the summer, some candid and others posed.

With their large type and black-and-white photos, the calendars help orient confused residents and they demonstrate to those outside "the vitality, humanity and beauty that can exist in nursing home life."

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SAWTOOTH COUNTRY CLOGGERS

CITY SANITATION Parks & Sons (Sanitation Contractors) will be closed on New Year's Day, Thursday, January 1st. They will resume work one day behind schedule on Friday, January 2nd; Also working on Saturday, January 3rd. Monday, January 5th, they will be on schedule. Thank You Sherry Jeff Sanitation Inspector.

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## SPRING 1987 CONTINUING EDUCATION NIGHT COURSES IN MAGIC VALLEY

- REGISTRATION: Tuesday, January 6, noon to 7 p.m. at ISU RESIDENT CENTER 140 2nd St. E., Twin Falls 734-4478
- COLLEGE OF BUSINESS COLLECTING 325 - BASIC MARKETING MANAGEMENT M - 5:30 p.m. - 3 credits CSI - Shields 106 - Thomas
- Man./Org. 312 - INDIV/ORGAN. BEHAVIOR W - 5:30 p.m. - 3 credits CSI - Shields 106 - Thomas
- Speech 301 - BUS. AND PRO. SPEAKING T - 6:30-9:30 p.m. - 3 credits ISU Resident Center - Nicholson
- COLLEGE OF EDUCATION Ed. 417/517 - CONTENT AREA READING 5 weekends, Start Mar. 13 3 credits ISU Resident Center - Benintendi
- Ed. 601 - RESEARCH, WRITING M - 6-9 p.m. - 3 credits ISU Resident Center - Roxroot
- Ed. 617 - SECONDARY CURRICULUM M - 6-10 p.m. - 3 credits Twin Falls/Doclo - TBA
- Ed. 613 - SCHOOL LAW M - TBA - Jones - 3 credits TBA - Start Mar. 23
- H.E. 639 - TEACHING STRATEGIES W - 6:30-9:30 p.m. - 3 credits (start Jan. 21) ISU Resident Center - Girvan
- COLLEGE OF HEALTH-RELATED Ed. 471/571 - ADVANCED PATHOPHYSIOLOGY S - 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. (every other Jan. 10) 4 credits - Spall (start Jan. 15) ISU Resident Center
- Nursing 360 - ADVANCED CONCEPTS M - 5-8 p.m. - 3 credits Start Jan. 19 CSI - Canyon 101 - Szubert
- Pharm. 317 - DRUG THERAPY W - 5-9 p.m. (start Mar. 18) 2 credits - Huff ISU Resident Center
- COLLEGE OF EDUCATION ADVISING Personnel from the College of Education will be available to advise undergraduate and graduate students between noon and 7 p.m. on Jan. 6. Call 734-4478 for an appointment.
- COMMUTERS PLEASE NOTE Transportation to and from ISU by bus each day of the week will again be available from Twin Falls and Burley. Call 734-4478 to reserve a seat. Advance deposit required.
- For Further Information: Call Marjorie Slotten, Coordinator ISU Resident Center • 734-4478

# Boy gets special bicycle

BOISE (AP) — Like many other Boise children, Jason Lingard got wheels for Christmas. Jason's are different; though. His three-wheeler is propelled by hand, not foot, because cerebral palsy prevents the 10-year-old from pedaling with his feet.

"I've been searching for such a bicycle for two years, and they just don't make them," his mother, Meryl Lingard, said. "A couple of companies used to make something like it, but not any more."

Ms. Lingard wanted Jason to be able to enjoy riding like others his age.

Jason, who attends fourth grade at Tall Elementary School, can walk for only short distances because of his cerebral palsy, a central nervous system disorder. He can't pedal with his feet, his mother said.

A couple of companies make hand-pedaled bicycles, but Jason, who is 4 feet tall, is too big for those tricycles, Ms. Lingard said.

That's where the Telephone Valley

Pioneers of Mountain Bell came in.

Several members of the charitable organization, which is affiliated with the Telephone Pioneers of America, combined their talents with those of others to design and build a hand-propelled three-wheeler for Jason.

With the help of George Webster of Webco Truck Equipment and Hardware, Al Panas and Roa Miller designed and built the three-wheeler. They used a sports wheelchair Jason had outgrown, the frame of a girl's bicycle, dirt bike

tires and a crank.

With the aid of Collier Upholstery, Diana Strasser covered the seat. Norma Otter, president of Treasure Valley Pioneers, coordinated the project, which was delivered to Jason on Christmas Eve.

"I saw Jason's need and decided the club needed to do something like this," she said. "The look on his face when he saw it... it was worth it."

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God in the United States and the Supreme Court justices continued to trash unborn babies and say that raunchy porn is literature and art.

On the bright side, the potholes haven't been bad lately and Swensen's prices are better than ever!

P.S. Watch out for the temporary 6% sales tax this year, the temporary 7% the next!

To Sum Up: If you didn't win 1986, we hope you'll have some victories in '87. If 1986 was a winner in your life we hope that 1987 will be even better!

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 25 lb. Bag **\$2.99**

# BYU has things to prove vs. UCLA

By JOHN NADEL  
The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — UCLA and Brigham Young, two of the most successful college football schools in the country during the 1980s, meet Tuesday night in the third Freedom Bowl at Anaheim Stadium.

It will be the sixth consecutive postseason appearance for the 15th-ranked Bruins, who have been victorious in New Year's Day bowl games each of the last four years, and the ninth straight for the Cougars.

The Freedom Bowl isn't necessarily where either school wanted to be at this time of the year, but second-place finishes in their respective conferences limited their choices.

"I think all of us would prefer to be in a New Year's Day bowl game,"

**Freedom Bowl**  
Anaheim, California  
Dec. 30, 8 p.m. EST  
**UCLA**  
vs.  
**Brigham Young**

UCLA Coach Terry Donahue said, "We had a real string going, the best string in the country."

"On the other side of the coin, we're grateful we were invited to the Freedom Bowl. A lot of teams

would like to be playing in a bowl game, so we're happy about that."

The Bruins had a 7-3-1 record and tied for second place in the Pacific-10 Conference.

"We're looking forward to playing in the Freedom Bowl," BYU Coach LaVell Edwards said. "It's a little different location than we've been used to, but we've got a lot of guys from the Los Angeles area."

BYU had an 8-4 record and finished second in the Western Athletic Conference. Last year, the Cougars played in the Florida Citrus Bowl. They were the host team in the Holiday Bowl at San Diego in each of the previous seven years.

"This catapults us into what we wanted to be," said Tom Starr, the executive director of the Freedom Bowl. "These are teams that have been ranked No. 1, teams that are popular."

"We might not be with the New Year's Day people yet but we wouldn't trade our matchup for anybody's outside of New Year's Day."

Kickoff time is 5 p.m. PST. A crowd of 35,000 is expected. The Bruins are favored by 14 points.

The game will be the third between the two schools. It's difficult to imagine it will be more exciting than the first two.

On Oct. 1, 1983, UCLA quarterback Steve Bono of the Bruins set a school record by passing for 399 yards, but the Cougars had 535 yards in total offense in winning a wild 37-35 decision at the Rose Bowl.

The Bruins evened the series in their 1985 season-opener, defeating the defending national champion Cougar 27-24 at Provo, Utah. Running back Gaston Green, who rushed for 1,133 yards this season, scored

the winning touchdown with 1:02 left.

"Their overall quickness is better than anybody we've played," Edwards said. "Gaston Green is considerably better than what he was a year ago when we played them. I've never seen a guy who has such quick explosion and acceleration. He's really something."

"They played like gangbusters against USC. I hope they thought that was their Rose Bowl. But I think they'll be ready."

Edwards referred to the Bruins' 45-25 victory over Southern Cal on Nov. 22 in their regular-season finale.

The Cougars didn't complete this season until two weeks later when they beat Air Force 23-3 to earn their Freedom Bowl berth.

"They've played great defense all year long," Donahue said. "Up until

the last couple games, until they were able to settle on a new quarterback, they weren't as productive on offense as they'd been."

Sophomore Bob Jensen replaced senior Steve Lindsley as the BYU quarterback late in the season. Jensen completed 11 of 20 passes for 233 yards and one touchdown against Air Force.

On defense, the Cougars are led by tackles Jason Buck and Shawn Knight. Buck was the winner of the Outland Trophy, awarded annually to college football's top lineman.

"Those two guys are rocks," Donahue said.

In the first Freedom Bowl two years ago, Chuck Long passed for an all-time bowl record six touchdowns as Iowa trounced Texas 55-17. Last year, Washington edged Colorado 20-17.

## Sports

Tuesday, December 30, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- College basketball C2
- Conner takes 2-0 lead C3
- Classified C4-8



## Let George do it

### Be it point or post, Shoshone's Shimer matches up

By RON GATES  
Times-News writer

**SHOSHONE** — Shifting quickly from defense to the wide-spreading stance of a rebounder, the cardinal-shirted youth leaps high to erase his adversary's considerable height advantage.

The rebound secured, he turns and fires the outlet pass to set the last break in motion. Just across the timeline, he takes the return and knifes toward the lane drawing out the lone defender. His final pass, an assist to a cutting teammate, goes unchallenged.

A far cry from the flayboney one-on-one style of the playground is what Shoshone's George Shimer doesn't have to play schoolyard basketball.

Why not? Shimer began his quest to master the hoop game at an age which found other pre-schoolers playing with Mattel products.

The proud owner of his first basketball on his fifth Christmas — "I got it in the closet and unwrapped it early though" — Shimer started off by playing against an older neighbor in John Day, Ore. He was primed and ready for his first taste of organized basketball which came as a fifth-grader in the Shoshone school system.

Now, seven years and as many camps later, there is no set book on how to play the 6-foot, 2-inch, 175-pound senior.

How about starting with man-to-man coverage?  
"He is so versatile and that's one of the strengths that he gives our basketball team this year," says Shoshone Coach Larry Messick. "Right now, in most of the games early, I've had him at point guard because he does such a good job there. He's got great peripheral vision. He sees the court real well and gets the ball to the people that are open. He's our team leader in assists by a bunch."

How about pressing him?  
"The main thing is his dribbling ability. He's able to lead the break whether there's a pass there or not," says Kelly Duffin, a Shimer teammate in each of the seven seasons. "His ability to hit the floor, lead the break and find the open man is really the key. And he's the best person on the team at the pass inside. We've spent a lot of time after practice just working together so, each knows what the other is going to do."

What about the zone?  
"He can play the point for us, or he can play the wing for us, but he can go inside too," Messick says. "He's just as good at shooting the ball inside — posting up. He's a great post-up player, certainly one of the best I've got."

"Where he's given us some help this year on defense is that when I assign man-to-man he usually plays against the other team's outstanding guard," Messick continues. "He can play inside against someone his size or bigger and yet he's got quickness to go outside and defense the others like Jimmy Joe Prince of Wendell or (Brad) Jaques from Wood River."

"I like George. He's one of my favorite kids that plays for somebody else," says Wendell Coach Larry Gwartney. "I

'He looks off the defender really well. By that I mean eye movement and head fakes — something you don't see a lot anymore in a high school player.'

— Wendell Coach Larry Gwartney

don't think there's a kid around with more intensity and he works so hard to improve. He's one of the better passers. He looks off the defender really well. By that I mean eye movement and head fakes — something you don't see a lot anymore in a high school player."

Shimer has won a dozen varsity letters, four each in football, basketball and track, and has earned a trip to Japan next summer representing Northwest Basketball Camps. He's an old hand at state-level competition.

In his sophomore year, the Indians' football team fell to two-time state eight-man champion Council. Then narrow losses to eventual Magic Valley Conference and state Class A-4 champs Oakley (1985) and Raft River (1986) ended the gridiron season early the past two years. Then Castledale — four times an Indian victim last season — arose to upset Shoshone in the finals of the state A-4 basketball tournament finals last March.

"As a team, we set a goal before the season to be undefeated and set the state record for fewest points given up," says Shimer. "On the personal side, maybe I'll dunk one. I want to keep playing basketball as long as I can. It doesn't matter if it's at a large college or a small one. I wouldn't mind playing for (CSI Coach) Fred (Trinkle), but I know he recruits out of a state lot."

The Indians are undefeated and ranked first in the latest Associated Press A-4 boys' basketball poll, but a lot of obstacles — third-ranked Castledale, fast-improving Oakley and Hagerman and Northside Conference powers Richfield, Dietrich and Camas County — stand between Shoshone and another trip to state.

But Shimer's durability has been such that he's missed not a single contest despite the rigors of basketball, football and the physical abuse heaped on him by an official.

Burley's Brent Kerbs, a veteran referee, twice handed the ball to a free throw shooter during a Shoshone game last year and in doing so stuck a finger in young Shimer's ear.

No hard feelings, ref — George hopes to meet up with you again. Perhaps at the state A-4 tournament in the University of Idaho's Kibbie Dome come March.

## Vols hold off Gopher comeback, 21-14

By SKIP LATT  
The Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Tennessee's Jeff Francis threw three touchdowns passes, including two to wide receiver Joey Clinkscales, as the Vols held off Minnesota 21-14 Monday night in the Liberty Bowl football game.

Francis broke a 14-14 tie when he capped a 66-yard, fourth-quarter march with a 15-yard scoring strike to Clinkscales in the left corner of the end zone.

Clinkscales grabbed the pass over Gopher defender Matt Martinez with 11:21 left in the game to give Tennessee its fifth straight victory and allow the Southeastern Conference Vols to finish 7-5 for the season.

Francis, named the game's most valuable player, began the winning drive with completions of 20 yards to Nate Middlebrooks and 24 yards to Anthony Miller, moving Tennessee from its own 34 to the Minnesota 22. Two plays later Francis, who completed 22 of 31 pass attempts for 243 yards, and Clinkscales, who had seven catches for 72 yards, combined for the touchdown.

Big Ten-member Minnesota, which

**Liberty Bowl**  
Memphis, Tennessee  
Dec. 29, 8 p.m. EST  
**Tennessee**  
vs.  
**Minnesota**

closed its season at 6-6, could advance no closer than the Tennessee 45-yard line on its final three possessions.

Tennessee carried a 14-3 lead into the second half, but the Gophers rallied to tie the game. Rickey Foggie ran 11 yards for a touchdown and the Gophers added a two-point conversion to pull within 14-11. A 25-yard field goal by Chip Lohmiller with 13:23 remaining in the game tied it.

Minnesota drove 89 yards on its first possession of the third quarter with Foggie picking up a key first down at the Vols' 11. Foggie raced 27

yards on a fourth-and-one play from the Vols' 30 to set up his scoring run on the next play.

Fullback Darrell Thompson bulled his way into the end zone for the two-point conversion, pulling Minnesota within three points with 6:30 to play.

Tennessee's Carlos Reveiz was wide on a 36-yard field goal attempt on the Vols' next possession, setting up a 73-yard Gopher drive.

Minnesota moved to the Tennessee 7-yard line, but was forced to settle for a tying field goal by Chip Lohmiller.

Francis hit eight of nine passes for 63 yards as he guided the Volunteers 78 yards to a touchdown on their first possession. He capped the 13-play march with an 18-yard scoring pass to Clinkscales with 7:47 left in the quarter.

The Francis-to-Clinkscales connection kept the drive alive on two occasions as they picked up first downs on consecutive third-down situations.

The first half featured missed opportunities and critical turnovers by the Gophers. Minnesota drove 50 yards to the Tennessee 25 in the first quarter, but came away without a point when

Lohmiller missed a 42-yard field goal attempt.

The Gophers recovered a Tennessee fumble at their 49 later in the quarter and moved to the Vols' 3 before Foggie came up a yard short of a first down on a fourth-down sneak.

Tennessee linebacker Dale Jones set up the Vols' second scoring drive when he recovered a Foggie fumble at the Minnesota 46 with 8:41 left in the first half.

The Vols used the rushing of William Howard to move to the Gopher 23 before Francis hit Howard with a screen pass in the right flat and the junior fullback raced untouched into the end zone with 5:27 remaining in the half.

Minnesota finally got on the scoreboard when Lohmiller kicked a 27-yard field goal with eight seconds left in the half. The Gophers drove 70 yards to the Tennessee 10, with the big play a 44-yard pass completion from Foggie to fullback Roselle Richardson that carried to the Vols' 23.

Foggie completed 10 of 25 passes for 136 yards and rushed for 52 yards on 12 carries, while Thompson was the game's leading rusher with 136 yards on 25 carries.

## Suspended LSU player takes NCAA to court

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A judge on Monday said Roland Barbay can practice with his Louisiana State teammates in preparation for the Sugar Bowl, but put off a ruling on whether Barbay could play in the game after testing positive for steroids.

State Judge Gerald Federoff set a hearing for noon MST today on Barbay's challenge of a National Collegiate Athletic Association ruling that he is ineligible for the Thursday game. And the judge issued a temporary restraining order allowing Barbay, who is a starting defensive end, to practice.

Barbay, a fifth-year senior, was one of 11 players across the nation ruled ineligible for post-season play after using anabolic steroids.

Barbay maintains that he used steroids prescribed by his doctor last March to help strengthen his left knee, which was operated on in 1984.

"He took the steroids for medicinal reasons, for rehabilitative purposes," attorney Nick Norcia

said after filing Barbay's challenge.

Norcia said he will try to show in Tuesday's hearing that the NCAA and LSU were remiss in not adequately and unambiguously telling football players which steroids were banned.

In January, the NCAA voted to administer a "blind" 56-on-bowl-bound football tests, testing for more than 3,000 substances, including steroids. But Norcia said that it wasn't until August that LSU players were told specifically which substances were off-limits.

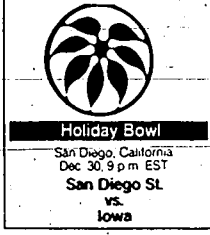
"My understanding is that the letters (specifying substances for which the NCAA would test) didn't go out from the LSU athletic department until August of '86," Norcia said.

Roland Barbay Sr. said he regulated Norcia because an appeal filed by LSU on Barbay's behalf was "not fast enough" and probably wouldn't be heard in time for restoration of eligibility before the bowl game.



# San Diego St. eyes credibility vs. Iowa

By CHUCK SCHOFFNER  
The Associated Press



**Holiday Bowl**  
San Diego, California  
Dec. 30, 9 p.m. EST  
**San Diego St.**  
vs.  
**Iowa**

SAN DIEGO — Denny Stolz's goal at San Diego State is to gain national recognition for the football program and make the Aztecs a Top-20 team.

Tonight, the first-year Aztec coach will get a good indication of just how far he has come in that regard.

San Diego State meets 19th-ranked Iowa in a program that enjoys the status of State in the ninth Holiday Bowl at San Diego's Jack Murphy Stadium. Iowa,

## College football

—playing in a bowl game for a sixth straight year, is a seven-point favorite to overcome the Aztecs' home-field advantage.

A sellout crowd of 61,000 and a national cable television-audience will watch the two 8-3 teams battle. Kickoff is 7 p.m. MST.

"It's going to be interesting to see just where we are, how we will compete against a real fine football team," said Stolz, who guided the

particularly on defense," Fry said. "So that's the ballclub we're playing today — the one that's very improved and not the one back early when they were just putting it all together."

It took some time for San Diego State to adjust to Stolz's 4-3 defense after playing a 3-4 last year. The Aztecs gave up an average of 267.5 yards and 23.3 points in their first four games, but those figures dropped to 305 and 15.3 over the final seven contests.

San Diego State capped the regular season by shutting down defending WAC champion Brigham Young, 10-3, the first time the Cougars failed to score a touchdown since 1976.

"The thing that probably changed the most was not so much physically but maybe mentally," Stolz said of his defense.

"Our kids didn't understand our defense very well. We had a terrible time for it early in the year, which kind of amazed me because it was considerably simpler in the number of assignments than they had in previous years."

The Aztec defenders will be facing a potent Iowa offense that averaged 421 yards and 32 points a game. The Hawkeyes amassed those figures

even though three key players — quarterback Mark Vlasic, fullback David Hudson and wide receiver Quinn Early — were out much of the year with injuries.

They were among seven starters who were sidelined at one time or another during Iowa's injury-ravaged season. The Hawkeyes, who finished third in the Big Ten, are expected to be close to full strength for the bowl game.

"I think this game is a matter of showing other people what we can do when we're healthy," said Vlasic, who passed for 1,234 yards and nine touchdowns and was leading the nation in passing efficiency before hurting his shoulder in the UTEP game.

If Tuesday night's game follows tradition, it will go down to the wire. Seven of the eight previous Holiday Bowls have been decided by seven points or less, including three one-point decisions.

San Diego State has excelled in close games this year, getting seven of its victories by a margin of a touchdown or less.

"I'd like to have the ball last with a chance to win," Stolz said. "I think that's a real challenge to a coach. I think having the ball last with a chance to win is a great feeling."

# Stars & Stripes takes 2-0 lead over USA

## Yachting

FREEMANTLE, Australia (AP) — The shuffling of the Indian Ocean helped skipper Dennis Conner recover from a difficult start to score an easy victory Monday over Tom Blackaller's USA, giving Stars & Stripes a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven semifinal American Cup challenger series.

New Zealand had an equally easy win with French Kiss to also take a 2-0 lead in the other challenger semifinal.

Conner is considered a master at the intricate pre-start maneuvering so crucial to match racing. But Monday his crew misplayed their timing and were over the line too soon.

It was the second straight day that Conner and the San Diego Yacht Club entry were forced to come from behind. But this time, Conner did not wait until midway in the final leg to take the lead, as he did Sunday when Stars & Stripes won by 10 seconds.

The winning margin was 3 minutes, 2 seconds.

"Right after the start a 30-degree wind shift in his favor got him right back in the race," Blackaller said.

In fact, Stars & Stripes turned the first mark 16 seconds ahead, having made up a whopping 34 seconds on the 3.5-mile leg. Blackaller, however, almost had the knuckle bow of his San Francisco yacht between Conner's shoulderblades as they began the third leg.

"The wind shifted 40 degrees to the west where he was," Blackaller said. The lift boosted Stars & Stripes to a 1:01 margin at the next mark and that settled the race. Conner accepted congratulations from his escort boats while USA was still chugging to the finish line.

"You can be on the wrong side of a favorable wind shift maybe once and still win," Blackaller said. "You can't do it twice."

The wind ranged from 11 to 16 knots, but the range Conner's 12-meter thrives in. The fact that he beat Blackaller in a moderate breeze does not bode well for USA which now must win four of the next five races.

"Maybe Dennis changed his boat for lighter air," Blackaller said.

"We are pushing our boat a little harder — to compensate for our weaknesses," Conner's tactician, Tom Whilden, said.

Peter Isler, navigator for Stars & Stripes, agreed his yacht: "Had the advantage of being able to play the windshifts."

USA came out of the jam at the second mark flying the red protest flag. Navigator Craig Healy said the San Francisco management dropped their protest after the race because they don't think they could accumulate enough data to prove Conner didn't give their boat racing room.

Joking at dockside, Blackaller said tactician Paul Cayard. "Gets frustrated when he's behind."

The New Zealanders racked up their 34th victory in 35 races since the challengers started racing back in October. They have won 25 straight since losing to Stars & Stripes in the opening round.

In the competition for the right to defend the cup, Kookaburra III pulled into a first-place tie with Australia IV with a little help from its stablemate, Kookaburra II.

Kookaburra II, skippered by Peter Gilmour, sailed away from Australia IV, winning by 59 seconds, while Kookaburra III downed Steak 'n Kidney 2-0.

Kookaburra III and Australia IV are tied with 59 points while Kookaburra II is next with 52 points. Steak 'n Kidney has only 12 points and has no chance of entering the finals.

Under the rules set up by the defending Royal Perth Yacht Club, a yacht which has no chance to enter the semifinals is to be excused from further competition. Whether the club will change the rules has not been announced.

## Briefly in Sports

### Alumni hoops at Castleford

CASTLEFORD — Castleford alumni boys' basketball players will square off here tonight in a fund-raiser for the school's athletic program.

Alumni from even-numbered years will take on alumni from odd-numbered years at 7 p.m. in the Castleford High gym. Proceeds will go to the athletic department.

Admission charge is \$2 for adults and \$1 for students, with those under 12 admitted free.

### NCAA testers expected worse

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — The NCAA feared as many as 10 percent of this year's bowl-bound football players could be sidelined by drug tests, officials said Monday.

"We expect about 10 percent but we're only getting about 2.5 percent," said Dr. Ursula Walsh, director of research for the NCAA. "As of today, there have been 20 players in Division I-A who tested positive. We think the legislation has been a deterrent."

### Fry in line for USC job

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Leeman Bennett, who coached the Tampa Bay Buccaneers to back-to-back 2-14 seasons that earned the team the No. 1 pick in the NFL draft, was dismissed Monday by team owner Hugh Culverhouse.

No replacement was named, although early speculation continued to center around Alabama's Ray Perkins, who left the New York Giants to coach the Crimson Tide.

York Giants to coach the Crimson Tide. Burnett, 49, replaced John McKay after the 1984 season and inherited a team that had won only eight games the previous two seasons.

### Tampa Bay fires Bennett

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Iowa Coach Hayden Fry, reported to be a top candidate for the football job at Southern California, refused to guarantee Sunday night that he would be at Iowa next year.

The Los Angeles Herald Examiner reported in its Sunday editions that it was by a source "well connected" to Southern Cal that Athletic Director Mike McGee had contacted Fry about the job and that Fry was interested.

USC is looking for a coach to replace Ted Tollner, who was fired last month.

### Coghlan sidelined for season

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Eamonn Coghlan, the American-based world 5,000-meter track champion, said Sunday he could miss the entire U.S. indoor tour after being attacked by a dog while on a training run in his native country.

The 33-year-old world record holder for the indoor mile, who is vacationing in his native country, sustained a broken hand and tissue damage to his calves and thighs after two men set their dog on him.

Coghlan, who needed an operation late Saturday to repair the wounds, said: "I won't know the extent of the damage for at least 24 hours. But there is severe tissue damage."

"I miss 10 days' training. It will mean an end to the U.S. indoor tour," said Coghlan, who said he was attacked by a ferrier when he asked two teenagers to stop shouting foul language at a woman and her child who were waiting for a bus.

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Contact Steve Crump, sports editor,  
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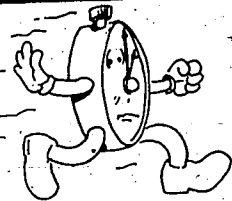






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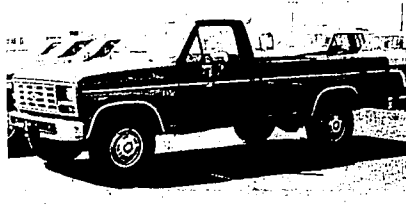


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**WAS \$17,477.00**  
**NOW \$13,977**  
**SAVE \$3,500**



**F250 4X2 STYLESIDE PICKUP**  
#F250270, 4.9L/300 CID V8 engine, Rapid Spec package 340 Standard trim, Knit vinyl seat trim, Tachometer, 4 speed manual transmission, Headliner insulation package, Bright low mount swing-away mirrors, Super engine cooling, Auxiliary fuel tank, Manual trans., Spec. value disc. #1215/65R16C85W All-ter.  
**WAS \$12,346.00**  
**NOW \$9,995**  
**SAVE \$2,351**

**F150 4X4 STYLESIDE PICKUP**  
#F152745, VVY 4.9L/300 CID V8 engine, Rapid Spec package 302, Standard trim, Bright low mount swing-away mirrors, Argent rear step bumper, tinted glass, Cloth and vinyl seat trim, Tachometer, 4 speed manual transmission, Headliner insulation package, Handling package, Manual trans., Spec. value disc. #2237/58K132L85W All-ter.  
**WAS \$13,959**  
**NOW \$10,599**  
**SAVE \$3,360**

**F250 4X4 STYLESIDE PICKUP**  
#K897300, 4.9L/300 CID V8 engine, Rapid Spec package 340 Standard trim, Knit vinyl seat trim, Tachometer, 4 speed manual transmission, Headliner insulation package, Bright low mount swing-away mirrors, Handling package, Super engine cooling, Heavy duty battery, Auxiliary fuel tank, Manual trans., Spec. value disc. #1215/65R16C85W All-ter.  
**WAS \$13,794.00**  
**NOW \$10,995**  
**SAVE \$2,799**

**F250 4X2 STYLESIDE PICKUP**  
#F250025, Standard trim, Heavy duty battery, Bright low mount swing-away mirrors, Argent rear step bumper, tinted glass, 4 speed manual transmission, Tachometer, Auxiliary fuel tank, Manual trans., Spec. value disc. #1215/65R16C85W All-ter.  
**WAS \$13,151.00**  
**NOW \$9,995**  
**SAVE \$3,156**

**F150 4X4 STYLESIDE PICKUP**  
#F150496, Chevrolet knitted vinyl bench seat, 5.0L/302 CID V8 engine, Standard trim, Bright low mount swing-away mirrors, Argent rear step bumper, tinted glass, Knit vinyl seat trim, Tachometer, 4 speed manual transmission, Headliner insulation package, Handling package, Super engine cooling, Manual trans., Spec. value disc. #2237/58K132L85W All-ter.  
**WAS \$14,720.00**  
**NOW \$11,295**  
**SAVE \$3,425**

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#F150718, 96L 7.3L/440 CID V8 engine, Rapid spec package 621, Standard trim, tinted glass, cooling super engine, Knit vinyl seat trim, 4 speed manual transmission, manual optional steel axle, Auxiliary fuel tank, 1715/65R16D217-4AT All-ter.  
**WAS \$14,790.00**  
**NOW \$11,495**  
**SAVE OVER \$3000**

**F250 4X4 STYLESIDE PICKUP**  
#F250267, 5.8L/351 CID, HD V8 engine, XL trim, Heavy duty battery, Bright low mount swing-away mirrors, Argent rear step bumper, tinted glass, Auxiliary fuel tank, 13d plates, Automatic transmission optional, cruise control, Handling package, Light group, Super engine cooling, Mid Body Side Wheel, Manual trans. #1215/65R16C85W All-ter.  
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#3188, Seamed white, Dove grey velour interior, french white vinyl roof with coach lamps. Full power throughout including tilt wheel, cruise control, 6 speaker sound system with cassette, heated outside mirrors & backlight, protective body mouldings & safety touring wheels.

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1984 MERCURY TOPAZ #3929R	Was \$6,965	NOW \$5,487	1986 TOYOTA EXTRA CAB #4226	Was \$8,495	NOW \$7,987
1984 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA CRUZIER #3119	Was \$8,495	NOW \$7,487	1986 FORD F150 #4127	Was \$9,995	NOW \$8,987
1984 FORD CROWN VICTORIA #3107	Was \$8,995	NOW \$8,487	1985 FORD BRONCO II #4239	Was \$10,495	NOW \$9,787
1986 FORD LTD WAGON #3080	Was \$9,495	NOW \$8,987	1986 FORD AEROSTAR CARGO VAN #4198	Was \$10,695	NOW \$9,987
1985 FORD CROWN VICTORIA WAGON #3121	Was \$9,495	NOW \$8,987	1985 FORD F250 4x4 #4212	Was \$10,495	NOW \$9,987
1986 FORD LTD 4 DOOR BROUGHAM #3081	Was \$10,495	NOW SOLD	1986 FORD F150 4X4 #4189	Was \$12,495	NOW \$11,487
1986 FORD THUNDERBIRD #3116	Was \$10,995	NOW SOLD	1985 CHEVROLET SILVERADO 3/4 4X4 #4220	Was \$12,495	NOW \$11,487
1986 HONDA PRELUDE SI #3083	Was \$13,895	NOW \$12,487	1986 FORD F150 4X4 #4222	Was \$12,495	NOW \$11,487
1986 FORD TAURUS #3117	Was \$12,995	NOW \$12,487	1986 FORD BRONCO II XLT #4240	Was \$12,995	NOW SOLD

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Markets

Mutual funds

Table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, share price, and change.

Listings lost

Table listing lost listings with columns for fund name, share price, and change.

Table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, share price, and change.

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Table titled 'Closing commodity futures' showing prices for various commodities like oil, wheat, and soybeans.

New tax law making car leasing more enticing

DETROIT (AP) — Auto leasing, which has grown in the past five years to 10 percent of the new-car market, will continue to grow in popularity next year under the new federal tax law, authorities say.

Local interest stock quotations

Table listing local interest stock quotations with columns for stock name, price, and change.

52 orders for jet filed at McDonnell Douglas

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — McDonnell Douglas Corp. declared Monday to launch its new generation jetliner, the MD-11, and said it has 52 firm orders for the plane, twice as many as previously disclosed.

T-bill interest rates higher

WASHINGTON (AP) — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities rose sharply in Monday's auction to the highest levels since August.

Today's stocks

Table listing today's stock prices for various companies like Alcoa, Boeing, and General Electric.

Livestock futures

Table listing livestock futures prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

Valley beans

Table listing valley bean prices for various grades and types.

Closing prices

(AP) (AP) — Monday 4 p.m. closing prices for American Stock Exchange issues:

Table of stock closing prices for various companies including AAPL, AMZN, and others.

(AP) (AP) — Monday 4 p.m. closing prices for American Stock Exchange issues:

Table of stock closing prices for various companies including GM, Ford, and others.

(AP) (AP) — Monday 4 p.m. closing prices for American Stock Exchange issues:

Table of stock closing prices for various companies including Amex stocks and other market data.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain lead soybean futures prices...

Table of grain futures prices for soybean, corn, and wheat.

Commodities

Open High Low Settle Chg. CASH POTATOES...

Table of commodity prices for cash potatoes, heating oil, and other goods.

Western grain

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Inter-Regional report Monday...

Table of western grain prices for Idaho, Montana, and Wyoming.

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) — Sixes, 4 p.m. price and net change of the 15 most active New York Stock Exchange issues...

Table of most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange.

Portland

PORTLAND (AP) — Morning trends for grain trading at Portland, Monday for current shipment by rail, truck or barge per bushel...

Table of Portland grain prices for wheat, barley, and other grains.

Amex stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Monday 4 p.m. closing prices for American Stock Exchange issues:

Table of Amex stock closing prices for various companies.

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# Business/markets

## Financial advisers wrapping up 1986 in a frenzy of activity

By AILEEN JACOBSON  
Newsday

Twenty-four-hour days. Meetings until midnight New Year's Eve. Messengers, overnight deliveries and certified mail. These are some of the things that many accountants, attorneys and other financial advisers have to look forward to during the last three days of the year as they race against the clock to lock in tax advantages that will disappear at 12:01 a.m. on Jan. 1.

The first half of this week, professionals predict, will be an intensified version of the hectic schedule that has kept them running during the past month, in efforts to avoid the individual and corporate tax rates from paying high tax rates when the 87½% tax-overhaul law, signed by President Reagan on Oct. 22, goes into effect.

Primarily, tax advisers are busy because of changes that affect capital gains, tax shelters, tax rates and depreciation schedules, tax rates on corporate taxes.

"Busy isn't the word. It's desperate. I've been working minimum 12-hour days plus weekends this whole year," said Judith Ann Jacobson, a tax attorney and partner in the New York law firm of Morrison Cohen & Singer. "Maybe I'll go into 24-hour days next week."

One deal she's working on, a sale of assets to avoid the heftier capital-gains tax that goes into effect Thursday, may go into late hours Wednesday, she said. But most other items, because they require filing documents with the Internal Revenue Service, must go out by certified mail while post offices are still open.

This year, the top capital gains rate is 20 percent, but next year, it

is scheduled to go up to a maximum 28 percent. As a result, tax professionals said, people have been asking for calculations on whether it is worthwhile to sell stock, real estate or other investment properties this year, even though tax would have to be paid earlier than if the sale took place within the next few years. Those selling companies could also face heftier taxes next year.

On the buying end, people purchasing investment real estate are often anxious to buy before Dec. 31 because they will be able to take advantage of faster depreciation schedules, 19 years this year compared with 31.5 years for commercial property beginning next year.

Tax shelters are another item keeping accountants busy. Many individuals who are being audited by

the IRS over tax-shelter deductions from previous years are paying the interest portion this year so that they can deduct it fully. Next year, they would be able to deduct only 65 percent, and the deduction phases out after that.

"You have to file amended returns for the years in question, and it's a big administrative headache," said Philip L. Pascale, a tax manager for

Grant-Thornion accountants. Corporate-tax advisers are being kept extremely busy as well, with last-minute filings, forms and mergers, all aimed at reducing taxes. The transaction that seems to be placing the heaviest burden on tax professionals is a switch in corporate structure, which if accomplished this year, can save substantial taxes if the company is sold in future

years.

"All of this would be impossible without sophisticated word processing," said Barry Shapiro, a partner in the Mineola, N.Y., law firm of Farrell Fritz Ciemmerer. Other documents could never be prepared, reviewed and signed in time. Shapiro, who had booked meetings throughout the weekend, has another, closing the sale of a carting company and related real estate, scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday. "With any luck, we'll be finished by dinner," he said. "But one never knows. We may have people stopping clocks in the office."

## Battle against gypsy moth meets with success

WASHINGTON (AP) — A war against the forward line of invading gypsy moths has gone well this year, a senior Agriculture Department official said Monday.

The battle has been concentrated against pockets of moth infestations outside the Northeast and Mid-Atlantic areas, where the destructive insects have been entrenched for years.

"We have had consistent success with eradicating isolated gypsy moth infestations wherever they occur, except for a pocket in Michigan's lower peninsula," said

Bert W. Hawkins, head of the Department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service. Eradication efforts were carried out at 35 sites in nine states, he said. At all but five sites, the work was done entirely without chemical pesticides. Crews mainly used a bacterial insecticide, *Bacillus thuringiensis*, and traps baited with pheromones or sex attractants.

Hawkins said the agency participated with the states of Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Minnesota, North Carolina, Ohio, Oregon, Washington and Virginia in treating more than 210,000 acres infested by

the moths.

"I'm particularly pleased with successes achieved in Minnesota and Oregon," he said. "Minnesota has eradicated six infestations in Dakota and Ramsey counties during the last four years. One of the worst started two years ago in Dakota County. Surveyors found almost 300 egg masses in the area, indicating that a colony was getting solidly established."

In Oregon, more than 200,000 acres in Douglas and Lane counties were found infested in 1984, the largest single pocket scheduled for eradication. Up to 1,000 egg masses per acre

were found. However after treatments in 1985 and 1986, only 108 moths were found in the entire area.

Gypsy moths, in their larva or caterpillar stage, descend on trees and shrubs each spring, stripping leaves and causing damage. Most states in the Northeast and Mid-Atlantic areas are infested.

The insects have spread into other areas, often by attaching themselves to household goods kept out of doors. Then, when families move—the moths hitchhike along, despite quarantine efforts by federal and state officials.

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### Produce

DENVER (AP) — Egg market steady and unchanged. Demand fairly good. Citruses average: Large AA 74-75, medium AA 66-67, Small AA 58-59. Eggs 25-26, medium A 65-66, large A 63-64. (Prices paid for consumer grade eggs, candled and graded, loose or in buyer's cartons. Cases included, deliveries deliver.)

### Denver beans

DENVER (AP) — Bean market. Monday: Grower bids on Pinto and Great Northern steady, with excellent high quality movement. Pinto: 100-105, Great Northern: 15.00-15.50, mostly 15.00, one firm 15.00 and a few off the board.

### Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago, Quakers (U.S. & Canada) represent bids from terminal elevators, processors, mills and merchandisers after 1:30 p.m. Central time.

No. 2 Soft wheat	2.80 1/2	2.80 1/2
No. 2 Yellow Corn	1.54 1/2	1.54 1/2
No. 2 White Corn	1.54 1/2	1.54 1/2
Processor bids		
Normal elevator bids		
5-6-0 elevator		
7-10-0 elevator		

### D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones averages for Monday, Dec. 29.

STOCKS	Open	High	Low	Close
20	1925.20	1931.38	1904.53	1912.12
30	812.12	817.25	809.96	813.23
50	208.66	209.92	206.70	208.44
100	747.20	750.66	739.81	747.04
INDUS				
100	117.50	118.00	116.50	117.50
200	230.00	231.00	228.00	230.00
300	345.00	346.00	343.00	345.00
400	460.00	461.00	457.00	460.00

### Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Monday.

Aluminum — 50.85 cents per pound, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Copper — 67.40 cents a pound, U.S. destination, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Zinc — 44 cents a pound, delivered.

tin — 84.00 cents a pound, week composite price per lb.

Gold — 330.10 per ounce Handy & Harman (only daily quote).

Silver — 15.20 per troy ounce, NY Comex spot month closed Wed.

Platinum — 1210.00-1220.00 per 78 lb flask, New York.

Palladium — 541.00-544.00 troy ounce, N.Y. (contract).

Iron — 347.00 N.Y. Merc spot per troy oz. Wed.

### Gold futures

Open High Low Settle Cng.

GOLD	100 troy oz., dollars per 100.00	100.00
Dec	351.50	352.50
Jan	351.50	352.50
Feb	351.50	352.50
Mar	351.50	352.50
Apr	351.50	352.50
May	351.50	352.50
Jun	351.50	352.50
Jul	351.50	352.50
Aug	351.50	352.50
Sep	351.50	352.50
Oct	351.50	352.50
Nov	351.50	352.50
Dec	351.50	352.50
Jan	351.50	352.50
Feb	351.50	352.50
Mar	351.50	352.50
Apr	351.50	352.50
May	351.50	352.50
Jun	351.50	352.50
Jul	351.50	352.50
Aug	351.50	352.50
Sep	351.50	352.50
Oct	351.50	352.50
Nov	351.50	352.50
Dec	351.50	352.50

Est. sales 20,000. Fri. a sales 11,400.  
Fri. a open hi 32,178, up 1,987.

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- ★ ARM & SIDE CHAIRS
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