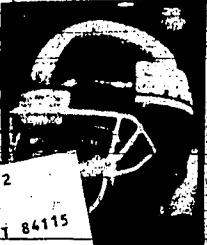


Inside today

Broncs are back - B1

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82nd year, No. 5 Twin Falls, Idaho Monday, January 5, 1987

Passenger train collides with locomotives

At least 12 killed, 160 hurt in wreck

By LARRY ROSENTHAL
Associated Press Writer

ESSEX, Md. — A high-speed Amtrak passenger train collided with three Conrail locomotives and derailed Sunday, killing at least 12 people, injuring at least 160 and trapping passengers in the wreckage, authorities said.

The worst accident in Amtrak's history, and officials feared they would find more bodies in the Colonial, a train bound from Washington, D.C., for Boston and Springfield, Mass., with about 400 people aboard.

The impact left three of the 12 passenger cars piled atop each other, and the bottom-most car, a cafe car, remained out of rescuers' reach late Sunday.

Salem, Ill. Sunday's was the worst U.S. train accident since a commuter train accident in Chicago killed 45 people Oct. 30, 1972.

ment in front of him or what his line of vision was," said Sue Martin, Amtrak spokeswoman at the scene.

At least 160 people were taken to hospitals, said Conrad. Miller said a temporary morgue was set up at the site.

More colon polyps found in Reagan

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
The Associated Press

BETHESDA, Md. — Doctors at Bethesda Naval Hospital found and removed four apparently benign polyps from President Reagan's colon Sunday, and the president's physician said tests "show no evidence of a recurrence of the cancer found in July 1985."

A brief written statement from Reagan's physician, Dr. John Hutton, said, "The president feels good and immediately began reading briefing papers on items on the presidential decision-making agenda."

Hutton said the polyps, which are small fleshy growths taken from the inside of the president's intestine during an examination of the colon, appeared to be benign and similar to several found and removed in earlier examinations.

"As is routine, these polyps will undergo laboratory evaluation," Hutton said, and the results should be known on Monday, when Reagan is to undergo prostate surgery.

During the 75-year-old president's physical, his third following to check for any recurrence of the colon cancer discovered 18 months ago, Reagan had a cardiovascular examination, including a stress test, followed by pulmonary function tests and chest X-rays, the White House statement said.

"All were normal," Hutton reported. The colonoscopy, which is an internal examination of the full length of the large intestine, "went smoothly," the president's physician said.

Although Hutton, an Army surgeon, is the president's doctor, the special procedures involved in the checkup were performed by a civilian medical team flown in specifically to examine and operate on the president.

Polyps such as those discovered in the examination Sunday tend to occur more frequently as people grow older, and Reagan's colon has demonstrated a propensity to produce them in recent years.

Reagan is to undergo surgery on today, however, for relief of what a spokesman called "mild, recurring discomfort" apparently due to an enlarged prostate, a sex gland surrounding the urethra at the base of the bladder.

Asked how he felt as he left the White House to board a helicopter for the short flight to Bethesda, a Maryland suburb, just outside Washington, Reagan replied, "Fine. Great." Upon arrival at the hospital, the president, accompanied by his wife, Nancy, was driven by limousine into a garage in the center of the sprawling medical complex.

The operation today will be similar to one Reagan had 20 years ago and is not regarded as particularly risky, although the president is expected to remain hospitalized for several days. Doctors say full recovery takes up to six weeks.

One more test for recurrence of cancer is scheduled for Tuesday, a CT-scan, which is computerized three-dimensional X-ray of the internal organs.

In contrast to the president's earlier illness and his... See REAGAN on Page A2



Cheryl Becker, epidemiologist for the South Central District Health Department, distributes AIDS informational materials.

Treating AIDS

Health officials face care of AIDS patients

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS, Idaho — Since AIDS has been declared a national health emergency, more than half of the victims have died, including four Idahoans and others who moved here after being diagnosed.



Although AIDS has been discussed around the state, many Idaho residents and care-givers remain uninformed and unprepared to care for persons with AIDS.

Times-News correspondent Kristin Tucker, who specializes in writing about health issues, has spent the last few weeks talking to doctors, health-care officials and others and examining the most current state statistics.

Since then, local efforts have enabled hospital employees to work through their feelings about the disease, instead of saying we have an AIDS patient, we say we have a patient who by the way has AIDS.

Prevention — B4

These who work with the MVRMC has been working this past year to inform and prepare its staff for caring for persons with AIDS.

MVRMC has been working this past year to inform and prepare its staff for caring for persons with AIDS, and to get them over the fear they are feeling.

Investigators say arson caused San Juan hotel fire

By ED McCULLOUGH
The Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Federal investigators have determined arson was the cause of the New Year's Eve fire that killed 96 people at the Dupont Plaza Hotel, the justice secretary said Sunday.

The investigation established that the cause of the fire is arson using an incendiary substance to produce it.

But Rivera Cruz said a special team from the U.S. Treasury Department's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms has not determined specifically how the fire was set.

Andrew Vitta, supervisor of the Treasury Department team, said, "The sounds that we heard, the sounds that we were able to get from witnesses, are consistent with the movement of the fire without the presence of any explosive device."

Andrew Vitta, supervisor of the Treasury Department team, said, "The sounds that we heard, the sounds that we were able to get from witnesses, are consistent with the movement of the fire without the presence of any explosive device."

He refused to say who might have started the blaze at the hotel, where management was embroiled in a bitter labor dispute with members of the Teamsters Union Local 901.

related story — A3

Special counsel to consider probe of private Contra aid

By PETE YOST
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Lawrence Walsh, the independent Justice Department's ongoing criminal investigation appointed in the Iran-Contra affair, this week will consider taking over three Justice Department in-vestigations of possible criminal activity involving Walsh's private aid to the Contras, sources said.

Some principals in the Iran-Contra controversy, such as former Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard Secord and Southern Air Transport Inc., also are criminal figures in the Justice Department's ongoing criminal investigation.

Walsh's mandate directs him to investigate any aid to the Contras since 1984 that might involve last week that Walsh and Associate Attorney General U.S. officials. For two years beginning in 1984, Congress Stephen Trott would work out an arrangement under which Walsh would get "any case that we have" that might be referred to the independent Justice Department's ongoing criminal investigation.

See CONTRA on Page A2

Libyan warplanes hit Chad

Contra

Continued from Page A1

were launched before the public knew of U.S. arms sales to Iran and Iraq, Meese said on Nov. 28 that millions of dollars in arms-sale profits had been diverted to the Contras.

The earlier Contra investigations are especially sensitive to the Justice Department because one of them, a preliminary inquiry being conducted by the FBI, was temporarily shelved in late October on Meese's orders, based on a request from then-National Security Adviser John Poindexter.

In addition, there have been allegations, reportedly denied, of political interference by the Justice Department in Washington in another of the Contra probes, being conducted by the U.S. attorney's office in Miami.

The investigations that will be the subject of discussions between Walsh and Trott, the department's third-highest official, include:

An FBI preliminary inquiry launched last fall into Southern Air Transport, a cargo airline formerly owned by the CIA and involved in the U.S. arms shipments to Iran and in hauling supplies to the Contras.

FBI Director William Webster halted this investigation when Meese asked for a delay. Poindexter told the court earlier in the investigation could interfere with an effort by personnel of Southern Air Transport to perform a mission in the Middle East that was critical to the release of the Americans held hostage there. The delay began in late October and lasted nearly a

month.

Meese says Poindexter may not mention at the time of any diversion of arms-sale money to the Contras.

The FBI's preliminary inquiry of the Miami-based Southern Air Transport, a cargo plane hauling supplies to the Contras was shot down over Nicaragua on Oct. 5, resulting in the capture of crew member Eugene Hagens.

An investigation begun early last year by the U.S. attorney's office in Miami, into a large illegal arms shipment from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. airport to a Contra base in Costa Rica.

The U.S. attorney in Miami, Leon Kellner, has said the attorney general has discussed the probe with him on several occasions, but denies there was pressure to slow the investigation at any time.

N'DJAMENA, Chad (AP) — Libyan jet fighters on Sunday bombed two regions south of the demarcation line held by French forces in Chad, the government radio announced.

In Paris, the Defense Ministry confirmed the raids. But the official Libyan news agency JANA denied Libyan aircraft had attacked south of the demarcation line.

French government spokesman Alain Juppe said in a radio interview that France would decide shortly on "appropriate measures" following the raids.

Raido Chad claimed one civilian was killed and four were seriously wounded, when four Soviet-made Libyan MiGs bombed the small village of Arada, destroying several houses.

Libyan support for the Chadians is called the bombing the response of "a wounded beast" attacking

defenseless civilians following government success against Libyan forces in northern Chad.

JANA claimed the Libyan planes had made only reconnaissance flights "to monitor Libya's southern borders with Chad," where it said Chadians were fighting against themselves. The border is hundreds of miles north of the 16th parallel.

The Libyan agency criticized the presence of French troops in Chad, a former French colony, where they have been supporting the government of President Hissène Habré.

JANA said that if France was "fighting for the colonization of Africa and their return to it anew," the Libyans will have no choice but to support the Chadian people in confronting French colonialism.

Libyan support for the Chadians "becomes a reality legitimate self-defense," it continued.

Libyan television monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp. reported the French ambassador in Tripoli had been summoned to the Libyan Foreign Ministry to receive an "urgent message for his government."

Chad said Friday its forces killed 748 Libyan troops in capturing the northeastern town of Fada. It said its soldiers destroyed or captured Libyan tanks, aircraft and other materiel.

On Saturday, Chadian soldiers also repulsed a Libyan attack on Zouar, in the Tibesti Mountains in the northwest, the government said Saturday.

Raido Chad said Sunday the Libyans planned to bomb the Chadian capital, N'Djamena, where the attack on Fada was prepared, and Arada, a small settlement further south.

Reagan

Continued from Page A1

treatment for a gunshot wound suffered in the assassination attempt, the White House does not plan to produce members of the medical team to provide information about the president's health.

Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes has told reporters the White House would be the sole source of public information regarding Reagan's condition. Mr. Reagan, particularly, has been disturbed by the graphic details regarding her husband's treatment and has ordered a clampdown on information about his health.

Speakes said several days ago in August 1985 his treatment for a minor skin cancer.

The first lady was spending Sunday night at the hospital's VIP suite with her husband to be present for

the morning surgery.

Unlike his previous physical examinations and the major surgery he underwent 18 months ago for removal of a large, cancerous growth in his colon, Reagan's care during his stay at the military hospital is being taken over by a medical team flown in from the famed Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., at the urging of the first lady.

Sources say she has been concerned about the care her husband had received from military doctors.

The civilian physicians were picked up by Dr. Oliver H. Beahm, a Reagan and associate. Mrs. Reagan's stepfather, the late Dr. Loyd Davis of Chicago, Beahm, 72, a retired Mayo Clinic surgeon, will be present at the operation, Speakes said.

Dr. Robert W. Beart Jr., 41, a col-

on and rectal surgeon at Mayo, was to perform the colonoscopy.

Reagan's third such internal intestinal examination since a similar procedure in July 1985 disclosed the presence of the malignant growth near the top of the five-foot-long colon. In each of the previous follow-up exams, doctors discovered and removed small polyps.

The operation on today is to be performed by Dr. David C. Uz, 63, a urologic surgeon at Mayo since 1968. He will be assisted by Dr. John Randolf Beahm, son of Oliver Beahm and a physician in private practice in St. Paul, Minn.

Asked why Reagan was turning to a civilian medical team rather than the military doctors who operated on him before, Speakes said it was a matter of "family preference."

AIDS

Continued from Page A1

other diseases and protect other patients and employees from AIDS.

The AIDS virus actually presents minimal risk to health-care workers. The greatest risk is the emotional toll of caring for these extremely ill patients, most of whom are in the prime of their life.

Counseling and support for the patient, family members, friends and health-care providers is extremely important.

Symptoms of AIDS include tiredness, fever, loss of appetite and weight, diarrhea, night sweats and swollen glands. For the percent of AIDS patients develop one of two rare diseases: Pneumocystis carinii pneumonia, a parasitic infection of the lungs; and Kaposi's sarcoma, a type of cancer that causes lesions on the skin. In the mouth or in the digestive tract.

"The biggest problem facing persons with AIDS is that these young people don't even have the hope that a cancer patient would have," says Ed Sherriff, pastor of the Metropolitan Community Church in Boise. Sherriff, who has worked with four persons with AIDS, sums up his role as "being there when they need it."

But just "being there" is often difficult, especially for those who have yet to accept the lifestyle of a patient or loved one who is infected with AIDS.

If the family has been aware of a person's sexual preference or involvement with drugs, and has started to work through that, the family will need some counseling on an equal way (as the person with AIDS) says Spencer. It is not the family member's additional counseling to help them face any "social and theological hangups."

Sherriff has little patience with those who claim AIDS is God's judgment on homosexuals. Calling it "theology" is not the point, he says. Sherriff asks if sickle cell anemia is God's judgment on blacks, or if toxic shock syndrome is God's judgment on women.

Marilyn Goddard, a home health nurse and member of the Idaho AIDS Program Review Committee, says that not all families face AIDS with the same sensitivity.

"Some families manage to accept the fact that although this is a lifestyle they don't approve of, this is their child that is dying, and give the support that that person needs. They are totally absorbed."

Goddard believes that most of the Idahoans who have died of AIDS "have had pretty good family support. I don't know if that is just because family is important here, or through out the state, a network of care providers has been created to assist persons with AIDS face the medical, legal, psychological, theological and other implications of their illness. Many of these professionals are hushed about their willingness to work with persons with AIDS, reluctant to be known as "the AIDS doctor/lawyer/nurse."

When counseling persons who test positive for presence of the AIDS virus, HIV, Becker advises them to first have a complete physical examination, even if they have no symptoms. She is also able to help them find a physician and other professionals who can provide the services they may need.

As their illness progresses, persons with AIDS may need home health care, outpatient care or nursing home care.

Goddard believes that many AIDS patients depend primarily on outpatient services, including home health care and the daily care of family members.

Gen. Tallett, director of Idaho Home Health and Hospice in Twin Falls, echoes the sentiments of many local health care providers, saying he has no reservations about caring for an AIDS patient, but some of his staff may have some fears, he says.

"I would be more afraid today of treating a hepatitis patient than an AIDS patient," he says.

AIDS patients who are cared for at home may face the isolation and rejection of neighbors and community members. Goddard is especially concerned about those AIDS patients in Idaho's small towns and rural areas.

"Outlying areas may not have the educational opportunities available in Boise," she says. "Community attitude would be the biggest detriment."

One answer may be Shanti-I, a hospice-type organization actively offering support and care for persons with AIDS in many U.S. cities. Boise

physician Julie Phister is working to organize Shanti services for AIDS patients in Idaho.

But others want better answers and look to researchers to provide a vaccine and a cure for AIDS.

Research on AIDS continues at a rapid pace, but for those facing AIDS daily, the research isn't fast enough. Many researchers are excited about the positive results of AZT (azidothymidine) which stops reproduction of the AIDS virus.

Distributed AZT is given to Burroughs-Wellcome. AZT is given to eligible persons with AIDS who, with their physician, agree to do their paperwork that accompanies the still experimental drug. At least one Idahoan with AIDS has been treated with AZT.

But for now, researchers say, cures and vaccines are years away. More than half of all reported AIDS victims in the United States have died. Support groups can help AIDS victims, their caregivers and concerned family members cope.

Yet not all persons with AIDS are emotionally devastated. One of the AIDS victims Sherriff has worked with discovered a new meaning in life after learning he had AIDS.

"I'm glad I'm not to die, but to live it," he recalls.

At best, those providing the treatment and services to persons with AIDS can help them draw on their own inner resources to cope with the disease.

Today's weather

Chance of snow shower still lingers

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Today, cloudy with chance of snow showers. Area of morning fog. Highs mid-50s. Tonight and Tuesday, partly cloudy with slight chance of snow showers. Areas of night snow showers. Low to mid 40s. Lows 20 to 25. Highs mid-50s.

Camas Prairie, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley:

Today, considerable cloudiness with scattered snow showers. New snow showers near Twin Falls. Highs 30 to 35. Tonight and Tuesday, partly cloudy with a few remaining snow showers. Areas of valley fog and low clouds. Most of night snow showers. Lows 20s. Highs near 30.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah: Travelers advisory mountains and western valleys today. Areas of snow continuing. Highs 30 to 35. Tonight and Tuesday, partly cloudy with a few remaining snow showers continuing Tuesday. Southerly winds to 20 mph decreasing from the west today. Milder days. Low tonight in the 20s. Highs in the 30s to low 40s.

Nevada: Scattered snow showers today. Clearing from the west tonight with snow flurries ending in the 30s. Tonight and Tuesday, Low tonight 5 to 20. Highs today and Tuesday in the 30s.

Synopsis:

The National Weather Service says a pressure disturbance moving east along the coast and a surface low pressure system centered over Nevada led to moisture over Idaho, bringing light to moderate snow showers with some light precipitation to the southern sections. Light snow continued to fall in the southeast sections of the state and in the eastern areas of the central mountains. Rain showers were reported in the Magic Valley.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho: Dry with light snow showers and morning valley fog Wednesday through Friday. Most highs will be in the 30s with most lows in the 20s.

The highest temperature in the state Sunday was 43 degrees at Malad, while the low of 9 degrees below zero was reported at Dixie.

Elsewhere in the nation, Sunday's high temperatures:

Miami, Fla., and the low was 3 degrees below zero at Gunnison, Colo.

National		Idaho	
High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque 52	21	Boise 47	27
Anchorage 42	Min	Butte 45	25
Atlanta 50	31	Idaho Falls 42	24
Boston 35	21	Malad 43	24
Chicago 30	20	Meridian 41	23
Dallas 45	25	Mountain Home 42	24
Denver 35	25	Payson 41	23
Detroit 40	22	Rupert 41	23
Houston 44	27	Twin Falls 41	23
Indianapolis 41	27	Walla Walla 41	23

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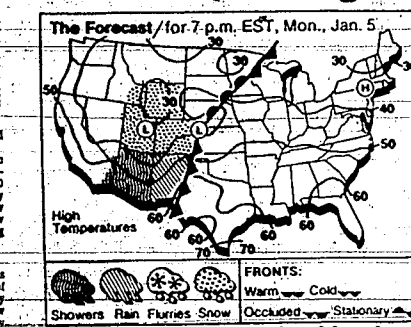
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NEWS: Stephen Hartgen, managing editor.

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0831 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0836.

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National Weather Service NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Transportation Department reported icy or snow covered roads in the state Sunday night.

Conditions:

U.S. 85 Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, icy spots; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, icy spots; Sandpoint-Canadian border, icy spots; Canadian-Idaho border, Riggins-Walla Walla, icy spots; Walla Walla-Grangeville-Whechester, icy spots; Winchester-Lewiston, dry; Lewiston-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, icy spots; Madras-Oregon border, wet; Interstate 90 — Fourth of July-Canyon, icy; Lookout Pass, snow floor, chains required on towing rigs.

U.S. 20 Lewiston-Owyo, icy spots; Orofino-Kootenai, icy spots; Kootenai-Lowell, icy spots; Lowell-Lelo Pass, broken snow floor.

Interstate 84 — Caldwell area, wet; Boise area, wet; Boise-Gleneen Ferry, wet; Bliss-Twin Falls, wet, snowing; Twin Falls-Burley, wet, snowing; Burley-Idaho Falls, broken snow floor.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots; Idaho City-Lowman, snow floor; Grandjean-Stanley, snow floor.

U.S. 20 Mountain Home-Fairfield, broken snow floor; Fairfield-Carey, icy spots to broken snow floor, snowing;

City	High	Low	City	High	Low
Portland, Ore.	50	28	Idaho Falls	35	25
San Francisco	50	28	Meridian	32	22
St. Louis	49	27	Payson	33	19
Chicago	49	27	McCall	30	20
San Antonio	48	26	Overhead	30	20
San Jose	48	26	Salmon	27	20
Phoenix	47	25	Spokane	40	30
San Diego	47	25	Walla Walla	44	27

Twin Falls

Temp	Wind	Humidity	Pressure
Today's High	47	37	30.06
Today's Low	20	66	30.06
Tomorrow's High	48	37	30.06
Tomorrow's Low	20	66	30.06

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Some basic facts about AIDS:

What is AIDS?
AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) is caused by a virus that damages the immune system, leaving the body vulnerable to infections and cancers which are not a threat to healthy people.

How does it spread?
HIV, the AIDS virus, is found in blood, semen, and other body fluids. The infection is spread only in intimate sexual contact, needle sharing, or, less commonly, through transfusion of infected blood or blood components. You cannot get AIDS from casual social contact.

Testing procedures now done routinely on all blood products have virtually eliminated the risk of AIDS infection being transmitted through blood transfusions.

AIDS can also be transmitted from a mother to an unborn child. Approximately one-third of the babies born to infected mothers will also be infected with the AIDS virus.

How many people have AIDS?
More than 25,000 Americans are known to have AIDS. Half of these have died.

Another 1.5 million Americans are infected with the AIDS virus, and are capable of spreading the disease. Experts estimate 20-30 percent of the 1.5 million persons with AIDS will die.

Six persons in Idaho have been found to have AIDS; four have died. Ten other Idahoans have developed ARC (AIDS-related Complex).

By 1991 an estimated 370,000 persons will have AIDS, many of whom are not now infected. Of these, 54,000 will die each year.

Is there a cure?
At present there is no cure or vaccine for AIDS, and there is little hope that any will be found in the near future. Researchers are most enthused about azidothymidine (AZT), which is still in experimental stages.

Is testing effective?
State officials use two of three available tests to detect the presence of antibodies to the AIDS virus. First, the ELISA (Enzyme-Linked Immunosorbent Assay) test is administered by the state laboratory as a preliminary test for screening purposes.

ELISA is repeated, and those testing positive twice are sent to Atlanta to be tested with either the Western Blot or Indirect Fluorescent Antibody (IFA) procedure.

Tests used to detect infection with the AIDS virus do not diagnose AIDS, nor can they predict if AIDS will develop. But the results can help persons take proper precautions.

AIDS testing is also done by The American Red Cross' Snake River Region, where more than 55,000 serum specimens have been tested since AIDS tests were available in March 1985. All donated blood and tissue is now tested, and any sample testing positive is even once is rejected, and the required report is sent to the state.

"There is no chance issue or organ would be accepted if it is not tested," says Red Cross Medical Director Dr. Ted Walters. "People are very careful about that."

MIDLIFE EDUCATIONAL SERIES

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Evank Thomas, M.D., will lecture on the symptoms and detection of osteoporosis.

For more information, call Jill Chestnut, R.N., at 737-2900.

Women's Health Center
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, in a turnaround from cuts he sought in the past, wants to boost federal aid to retrain laid-off factory workers next year in a \$1.024 trillion budget that calls for deep cuts in most other domestic programs.

Administration officials said the proposed fiscal 1988 budget to be unveiled Monday calls for large increases over the \$210 billion devoted in 1986 and 1987 to helping dislocated workers gain skills for acquiring new jobs.

The officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Labor Secretary William Brock appealed directly to Reagan to reverse cuts in the program that were proposed by White House budget director James C. Miller III.

Miller will support the \$40 billion in domestic spending cuts that Reagan wants. Miller, speaking on NBC's "Meet the Press," showed signs that while the administration does not expect its budget to pass Congress intact, "we want to hold the broad parameters."

FAA steps up its probe of Alaska UFO sighting

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration has stepped up its investigation of a sighting of a UFO on Jan. 2, 1986, after a pilot reported the lights were yellow, amber and green, Steucke said, but not red, the International College for Aircraft Rescue and Searchlight said.

Plane delivers people hurt in hotel fire

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — A U.S. Air Force cargo plane outfitted as a flying hospital arrived here Sunday carrying 21 people injured in the Dupont Plaza Hotel disaster in Puerto Rico.

Among the onlookers was a child who held a sign that said, "Welcome Home, Grandpa."

A team of doctors from Yale-New Haven Hospital boarded the plane to assess which patients were most seriously injured and needed to be transported to the hospital by ambulance.

West gets more snow By The Associated Press More than 3 feet of snow fell on parts of California's Sierra Nevada range, stalling motorists and causing scattered power outages, but for ski resorts it was the end of a snow drought.

The veteran pilot, Kenji Terachi, told investigators that two of the lights were small, perhaps no larger than eight feet across. He said the third light was on an aircraft, a huge darkened globe with a diameter of perhaps two aircraft carriers placed end-to-end, Steucke said.

Train



People climb on wreckage of train that collided with three diesel engines in Essex, Md.

Continued from Page A1 were running between Washington and Philadelphia, he said.

The Amtrak train normally would be traveling 110 mph at the collision site, where four tracks merge into two before a bridge over the Gunpowder River, said Larry Case, an Amtrak spokesman in Washington.

Essex, a city of 43,700 people, is about seven miles east of Baltimore.

NYC school security tight

NEW YORK (AP) — Security will be tightened at public schools throughout the city this week in an effort to prevent racial violence following last month's attack on three black men by a white mob.

Advertisement for Hudson's Shoe Store. Features a large image of a woman's high-heeled shoe. Text includes: 'Hudson's Shoe Store DOWNTOWN & LYNWOOD WILL BE CLOSED MONDAY & TUESDAY, JAN. 5th & 6th TO PREPARE FOR THEIR GIGANTIC SHOE SALE'.

Advertisement for Bowladrome Inc. Features a graphic of bowling pins and a ball. Text includes: 'ATTENTION: OUR 1987 JUNIOR BOWLING PROGRAMS RESUME: AGES DAY DATE TIME 14 to 18 MONDAY JANUARY 5th 3:30 p.m. 12 to 14 WEDNESDAY JANUARY 7th 3:30 p.m. 5 to 12 THURSDAY JANUARY 8th 3:30 p.m. 5 to 12 SATURDAY JANUARY 10th 9:30 a.m.'.

Advertisement for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Text includes: 'FREE BREAST SCREENING CLINIC - JANUARY 7, 14 & 28 BY APPOINTMENT ONLY'.

Opinion

Andrus' changes in style to motivate Statehouse activity

BOISE — The reins of government will be turned over to incoming governor Cecil Andrus today.

A week later, the 1987 Idaho Legislature comes to town — and the change will be noticeable in both leaders and style of leadership.

Andrus undoubtedly will take a stronger leadership role than his predecessor, Democrat John Evans.

Evans decided two years ago to run for the U.S. Senate against Steve Symms. As a result, he adopted a laid-back approach to the Idaho Legislature, a body dominated by Republicans.

Evans knew that anything major he proposed automatically would be shot down by the Republicans in an effort to aid incumbent GOP Sen. Steve Symms in the coming election. As a result, Evans, and particularly in his

Quane Kenyon

budget proposals last year, simply presented a budget that balanced on paper, if not politically, and let it slip to the majority Republicans to make the decisions.

Although the GOP held an overwhelming majority in both chambers, factions within the party paralyzed decision-making. As a result, the 1985-86 Legislature made few decisions not forced upon it, passing almost everything along to the session opening next month.

Relations between Evans and the GOP leaders of the Legislature became so strained

that last year, the Republicans wouldn't even come to the Wednesday morning breakfasts traditionally hosted by the governor. The sessions always have been a time to talk out problems, negotiate a little, and decide what's possible and what is not.

The result was little talking between the chief executive and House Speaker Tom Silvers and Senate President Pro Tem James Risch, and few compromises.

It will be different under Andrus. He started early conferring with Risch and new House Speaker Tom Boyd. Doubtless, the Wednesday morning breakfasts will resume, this time with a bipartisan flavor. And doubtless Andrus will use the occasions to negotiate with Risch and Boyd.

When he served as Idaho's governor between 1971 and 1977, that was the Andrus style. On the Legislature's side, there probably

will be a role reversal of sorts. For the past four years, Risch often took a second seat to the outspoken Silvers, a conservative who didn't mind saying what he thought.

This time around, Risch has been years in a Senate leadership position; Boyd is a first-timer. The Senate veteran may be leading the way for the GOP, at least in the early stages.

When Andrus takes over today, he brings with him many new state administrators. At last count, Andrus had terminated 17 of the 42 administrator level employees of which he has control, with indications that a few more might be replaced.

The governor-elect has been saying the voters wanted fresh blood and a new start on state administration.

But the wholesale cleanup may go deeper in that

When Andrus finished up four years as secretary of the Associated Press, President Jimmy Carter early in 1981, he noted that one of the biggest frustrations of the job was getting anything done.

Andrus said it's almost impossible at times for a federal administrator to buck a bureaucracy numbering in the thousands and actually get his orders carried out.

With many veteran state employees suddenly terminated by the incoming Andrus administration, he's serving notice that the plans tight control over the executive branch of state government — and a bureaucracy resistant to change might suddenly find itself doing something else.

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

Letter

Downtown customer's agitation unjustified

To the lady who was so very agitated with Earl Faulkner — for not having the Paris restaurant for not having the Paris restaurant on the evening that she went to shop (Dec. 12), I think perhaps you have your days mixed up.

Mr. Faulkner's word is good. If he had advertised to have the Paris open on that particular night, it would have been open.

Mr. Faulkner's reputation is impeccable. His always friendly, chipper manner, regardless of how he is feeling is uplifting. Earl Faulkner should be commended for all he has done to keep the downtown healthy and I do commend him.

Without his, and others, great efforts, our beautiful downtown could look like the deserted, rundown ghost towns that so many downtowns across America have become today.

I just now called the Paris, in order to verify the dates of the evening openings and was informed that they didn't declare evening openings prior to Dec. 15 — not Dec. 12.

We love you, Mr. Faulkner.
JUDEE GOLAY
Kimberly



I BRING YOU
NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS
- I ALSO BRING YOU
A TAX ATTORNEY
AND AN ACCOUNTANT



Key to world peace begins with what we teach our children

During the International Year of Peace, our world leaders talked and made promises but for the most part made little, if any, progress in the quest for peace.

Case in point: Internationally, arms talks among the superpowers were abortive, but arms spending increased from \$80 billion to over \$90 billion dollars.

On the other hand, over the world as well as locally we witnessed a great willingness on the part of youth and children, especially when guided by responsible adults, to work for the ideals of peace and justice.

The tragic conclusion to all this is that the present generation of adults may well prove incapable of addressing the challenges that beset our troubled times. It will take a new generation, a healthy one and an open one, to evolve the patterns of life, the values, the relationships, and the institutions suitable for managing the complex affairs of our emerging global age and mastering the new tides of change.

As adults, however, it is our responsibility to bring forth a healthy and creative new generation, by rethinking the future and adjusting our priorities, and putting youth and children in the center of our plans and policies of development.

Today's new, and even more profound "revolution" is upon us. It is a revolution of globe-encircling trade, resource extraction and flow, of food production, and of material and energy consumption.

Harry Massoth

It is fed by the myriad new technologies, and by the material appetites of modern technological-industrial societies. It tightens all people and societies into an ever-tightening web of interdependence. It exploits, and threatens to deplete and despoil our life-supporting ecosystems and their mineral resources. It is symbolized most appropriately by the photo of the Earth as seen from the moon — One Planet, One People.

This is no longer we stand today. We are in a world we no longer master. Our world has contracted into a global village. Yet the

village is governed by distrustful tribal leaders (the nation-state system) who fear each other, exploit one another whenever possible, pretend that the "sky is the limit" where growth is concerned, and maintain a precarious "peace" through the life-threatening and totally unforfeitable arms race.

The people on our planet are held hostage through an insane system of international terrorism which civilized human beings have named "Mutually Assured Destruction" (MAD), and they possess neither justice nor security, only fears and uncertainties. Can humanity achieve a sustainable social, economic, and political order? Can we evolve the values, the relations and the institutions necessary for a peaceful and productive global village? Can we learn to live together — all five and soon seven billion of

us — without destroying each other? Serious doubts persist if we look only to the present adult generation for the answer. The roots of nationalism, racialism, religious intolerance, competitiveness and materialism are strong. All too often our political, educational and religious systems appear to support the status quo without the least regard for the future of humanity. Our people are thrown upon each other in a complex world system, yet we often act with the mentality of warring street gangs.

But the answer could be very different if we look to the youth and children of this world. They could, if given the chance, cope with the problems of the present generation, and steer humanity toward the peace and safety of a sustainable and equitable world order.

Yet how can we be sure that we are not pinning false hopes on the capability of our youth? Very simply: because the modern age of materialism, nationalism and egoism is not part of the genetic program of our species. These values and behaviors are only part of our "culture" in other words, of our nature, not our nature.

We must remember that:

- No healthy, normal child is born with a built-in loyalty for only one nation and one flag, and a built-in suspicion and animosity toward the rest;
- No child is born with a higher regard for a thing than for a person, or with an un-

satisfiable appetite to consume inordinate amounts of material goods.

- No healthy child is born with a disregard for nature and for living things.
- No child is born with a prejudice against his or her fellows on the basis of color, race, sex or religion.

On the contrary, all normal children are endowed with capacities for identifying as planetary citizens, for appreciating all living things, for sharing and for fellowship, and for empathy with nature, God and the cosmos. Man is good by nature, he merely appears to become so when his nature lags behind the requirements of his times. The children of this world could become the architects of the first planetary civilization just as readily as they could become the embittered and frustrated defenders of the old world order.

It is our responsibility as adults to provide our young people with the vision, knowledge and skills to become pioneers of the new age. Let this observance of the International Year of Peace remind us all that it is our duty as well as our privilege to ensure that the miracle of our existence — that the miracle that brings us ever closer to the kingdom of God on earth — can occur yet again during the closing years of this wondrous century.

Harry Massoth, Duhl, is a member to the Magic Valley Peace Committee.

Public welfare far from an absolute in engineering morality

Until now, engineers would have been judged wicked or deformed if they were discovered blatantly ignoring the philosopher Cicero's 7,000-year-old imperative: In whatever you build, "the safety of the public shall be the highest law."

Today, however, the Ford Pinto, Three-Mile Island, Bhopal, the Challenger, Chernobyl and other technological horror stories tell of a cancer growing on our values. These engineering disasters are the results of willful actions. Yet these actions are generally not seen by engineers as being morally wrong. They are judged to be ordinary. What's more, some engineers now espouse a morality that explicitly rejects the notion that they have as their prime responsibility the maintenance of a public safety.

What is this new morality of engineering? Assuming that obedience to it can be justified legally, can it be justified morally? If not, has our culture become some sort of technological Sodom and Gomorrah with no regard for the safety of the public, or are we protecting the interest for instant global destruction?

Debate on this issue rages in the open literature, in the courts, at public meetings and in private conversations among America's 1.3 million engineers — as many debate is largely over four moral codes: Cicero's placement of the public welfare as of paramount importance, and three rival points of view.

Significantly, the most defensible moral position in opposition to Cicero is based on

Taft H. Broome Jr.

revolutionary ideas about what engineering is. It assumes that engineering is always an experiment involving the public as human subjects. This new view suggests that engineering always overshoots the limits of science. Decisions are always made with insufficient scientific information.

In this view, risks taken by people who depend on engineers are not merely the risks over some error of scientific principle. More important and inevitable is the risk that the engineer, confronted with a totally novel technological problem, will incorrectly intuit which precedent that worked in the past can be successfully applied this time.

These moral ideas are of great importance to the public. For they go to the heart of understanding how we arrived at the technology with which we are surrounded. And the more the public understands how engineering works, the less it surrenders its control over what kind of potential technological horrors might be built.

Interestingly, these new moral dimensions are not being created primarily by philosophers. They are the works of engineers themselves.

Most of the codes of ethics adopted by engineering professional societies agree with Cicero that "the engineer shall hold paramount the health, safety and welfare of the public in the performance of his professional duties." Whistleblowing can be justified on

this principle.

But undermining it is the conviction of virtually every engineer that totally risk-free engineering can never be achieved. So the health and welfare of the public can never be completely assured. This gets to be a real problem when lawyers start representing victims of technological accidents.

They tend to say that if an accident of any kind occurred, then Cicero's code demanding that public safety come first was, by definition, defied, despite the fact that such perfection is impossible in engineering.

When engineers lit the Ford Pinto gas tank with insufficient protection to survive rear-end collisions, and when engineers at Chernobyl adhered to specifications for a plant that did not include a containment structure to keep radiation from spreading in case of an accident, and when the Morton Thiokol engineers reported the O-ring defect to their superiors rather than to the astronauts, deference was given to the contract imperative, rather than to the public safety.

But the contractarian imperative is flawed by two contradictory sentiments that haunt most engineers.

The first denies outright that the problems with modern technology are the responsibilities of engineers.

The other sentiment is that engineers, as professionals who alone possess the highest degree of expertise for a culture to achieve "balance" in the degrees to which principle, regardless of what one's contracts, employers or clients may stipulate, or what public law may say, professionals are

personally responsible for the effects their practices have on public health and welfare.

This leads to the second moral position in opposition to Cicero's public-safety-first position. We can call it the "personal-judgment" imperative. It's advocates hold that in a free society such as ours, the interests of business and government are always compatible with, or do not conflict with, the interests of the public. There is only the illusion of such conflicts, so their argument goes, owing to the egoistic efforts of:

- Self-interest groups (e.g. environmentalists, recreationalists);
- The few business or government persons who act unilaterally in their own interests without the knowledge and consent of business or government; and
- Reactionaries impassioned by the loss of loved ones or property due to business-related accidents.

The central question for "personal-judgment" adherents is: In what measure shall the interests of the public, business and government be served?

Shall engineering work always secure business profits? In the case of the Ford Pinto, that would mean that business would be allowed to atone for its technological mistakes with lawsuit payoffs—payoffs which may not be severe enough to discourage incompetent engineering.

traditional American values such as honesty, integrity and a strong sense of fair play.

Undermining this personal-judgment imperative, however, is the absence of a formula for distinguishing good balances from bad ones. Consequently, if something goes wrong, the engineer can find him or herself at a mercy of his critics with 20-20 hindsight. A position considered at least precarious and often undeserved by practically every engineer.

The erroneous claim that engineering is an applied science can be useful. It helps us keep clear consciences by allowing us to ignore the fact that we are exposing our children to the hazards of enormously complex but untested technologies. This suspension of concern allows engineers to undertake projects that create jobs at (hopefully) affordable costs.

In fact, the public may not want the truth about how one engineers a space shuttle or a self-driving car. It may prefer to delude itself that the system is foolproof rather than learn enough to influence the technological decisions that affect their own lives. But if such ignorance of engineering — as well as math and science — becomes increasingly widespread, loss of control of technology would be a probable result.

Taft H. Broome Jr., director of the Large Space Structures Institute at Howard University, is chairman of the ethics committee of the American Association of Engineering Societies.

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Andrus, full of confidence, set to tackle Idaho's economy

By The Associated Press

BOISE — Democrat Cecil Andrus takes the oath of office as Idaho's new governor at noon Monday, confident that a new era of cooperation to revive the state's sagging economy has dawned.

"I don't have as clear a picture of the forecast of what will happen," Andrus said amid final preparations for the ceremonies that will make him Idaho's 28th governor.

But, the Democrat added, "I've a high level of confidence that 1987 will be a good year for Idaho, not as good as some of us would like but better than 1984, 1985 and 1986. . . I just see a lot of things happening, a positive attitude in Idaho."

New Chief Justice Allan Shepard of the Idaho Supreme Court, who will be sworn in for the third time

as chief justice earlier on Monday, will administer the oath to Andrus on the steps of the Capitol. It will be the third time Andrus has been sworn in. He takes over from Democratic Gov. John Evans, the man who replaced him when he resigned midway through his second term to become the Carter Administration Interior Secretary in 1977.

Evans lost his bid for the U.S. Senate against incumbent Republican Steve Symms and is returning to the Magic Valley to become president of the family bank in Burley.

Moments before Andrus is sworn in, the oath of office will be given to new Republican Lt. Gov. C.L. "Butch" Otter and new GOP Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards. Democratic state Auditor Joe Williams will take the oath for an unprecedented eighth time, and

three other incumbents will begin new four year terms after going through the 1986 campaign without any opposition — Attorney General Jim Jones, Secretary of State Pete Conrath and Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans.

The Inaugural Ball will be held next Saturday night.

Andrus, 56, regained the office he has called "the best political job in the whole world" with a 3,500-vote win over outgoing GOP Lt. Gov. David Leroy. The narrow victory made him only the second man since statehood to serve non-consecutive terms as governor.

The other Republican C.A. "Bolt" Tolson, served in 1939-1940 and again in 1943-1944.

Andrus went through the campaign calling for a new bipartisan cooperation to bring life to a flagging economy that has been blamed

for the state's first annual decline in population in over two decades. He predicted that "spirit" will prevail with the Republican-dominated Legislature, citing last month's election of moderate north Idaho Republican Tom Boyd as speaker.

"The results of that leadership election gave a clear indication to the people that the Legislature is prepared to make an investment that it might not have been last year," Andrus said.

"There's a change in the attitude of the people, and that's very important," he said. "The Legislature is coming to town, and the people have told them they expect us to work together to revitalize the economy and stimulate growth."

While he expects partisan political flaps to ripple the waters

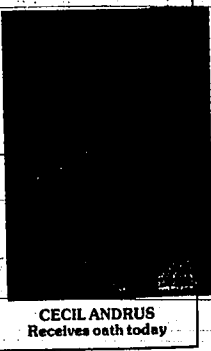
of cooperation, Andrus remains confident that the executive and legislative branches will work together as both sides pledged during the election campaign.

"When you get down to the heavy lifting, you're going to see more of it than you did in the election," the new chief executive said.

"I'll get support from both sides of the political aisle, but by the same token I'm not going to ask for the impossible."

Andrus's first big test will come shortly after the Legislature convenes on Jan. 12 and decides the fate of his request for a \$400,000 increase in the current economic development budget.

It will be the first in a series of crucial financial decisions the lawmakers must make this winter.



CECIL ANDRUS Receives oath today

Monday, January 5, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho A-5

Magic Valley

Blaine chariot racers draw eager fans



Times-News photo/RYE GAYSON

Gayland Edwards thunders to a finish with a heat of 23.06 seconds over a 440-yard course during chariot racing Saturday at Rotarun, west of Halley

Alternative to skiing offered in Wood Valley

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

HAILEY — Another track record was set Saturday in Blaine County's first year of chariot racing, as the winter sport experiences brisk fan improvement near Halley.

"If you don't like skiing or snowmobiling, you're into chariot racing," said Ted Uhrig, a local organizer of the Wood River Valley Chariot Racing Association.

Uhrig, a racer of two teams, said the spectators have steadily increased during the inaugural racing

season's first four weeks. He estimated Saturday's attendance for the six races at 300 people.

"It's catching on real good — it gets bigger every week," Uhrig said. He added that competitors vie simply for spectator enthusiasm and a trophy at the end of their 10-week season.

Rick Walker's Miller Beer team ran the fastest race and new track record at 22.43 seconds, to beat Kenny Kimball's team — Kimball's Son. The win kept Walker's sitting pretty as the only undefeated team in the Wood River Chariot Racing

Association.

Uhrig described the track in good condition, with a 3-inch cushion and no snow, which had been cleared off the day before. He said the competition is fierce because the short track, at 440 yards, provides little room for error in getting out of the gate and keeping the horses galloping in step.

"One little thing and you've lost," said Uhrig, who lost one and won one race Saturday.

The races marked the fourth week of official racing in the Wood River association. Twelve teams, each

with two horses and a driver, raced in pairs on the Rotarun Race Track, near Halley.

The horses are in the Aged Division, or at least three years old.

Uhrig said eight more teams will be added next week in the Colt Division, which feature two-year-old horses.

All 12 Wood River teams will compete in the state championships set for mid-February at Pocatello. The top four teams from Pocatello will travel to Elko, Nev., in late March for the World Championship Cutter Racing.

Uhrig noted that the sport has changed slightly, with racers now riding in chariots, which have side wheels, instead of in cutters, which had axles.

To maintain the competition locally, winners are scheduled to run against winners and losers against losers each week. Thus, Walker's undefeated team will face Gayland Edwards' second-place Budweiser team this Jan. 10 at the Rotarun track.

"It should be a good race," Uhrig said.

The races begin at 1:30 p.m.

Credit lender delays action

Spokane land bank seeks reserve boost

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

SPOKANE — Leaders of the Spokane Farm Credit System have delayed action to brace the weakening Federal Land Bank of Spokane with funds from the nation's other farm credit banks.

Instead, executives of the five-state system this month will continue to press for agreements that could return more than \$90 million in capital to the Land Bank's coffers, officials say.

In the first three quarters of the year, loan losses and huge amounts of aid to other beleaguered farm credit banks drained more than \$199.7 million from reserves held by the Land Bank and its local affiliate, the Interstate Federal Land Bank Association.

Figures for the fourth quarter, ending Dec. 31, are not yet available, but the Land Bank's cushion had dwindled to about \$8 million at the end of November. It was \$212.8 million at the end of 1985.

"We've got a hole; now we're a 'have-not,'" says Dwight Osborne of Hagerman, a regional director of the Interstate FLBA.

The deterioration of the reserves now has forced the 12th Farm Credit District Board of Directors to consider turning to the national system for aid, as other land banks have.

A reluctant Spokane board last week delayed that decision until later this month. Instead, the board will pursue agreements that could lead to the reversal of control by the federal government to other institutions, said Spokane Farm Credit Services Vice President Al Haslebacher.

So far, the Farm Credit Administration, which regulates the system, has permitted use of special accounting rules allowing those reversing only after Oct. 1, the beginning of the fourth quarter. To remain strong, the Spokane Land Bank must get back contributions from the third quarter, when it sent almost \$68.8 million — and the entire balance of the year — into other binding "loss-sharing" agreements.

The FCA is willing to consider backing up the effective dates that far, but farm credit banks first must strengthen themselves further by sharing collateral for loans with the Spokane Farm Credit System.

The collateral is critical for issuing system bonds and notes, the main sources of cash lent to farmers and ranchers by the system. The collateral that backs loans — and the entire system — is deteriorating in some farm credit banks because of falling land values and other financial problems.

The Spokane district — and others now are working to sign collateral-sharing agreements.

Hollfield Hansen, who chairs the Spokane board, said Saturday that Spokane executives are talking with farm credit banks in three or four other districts.

The Land Bank's dilemma does not threaten the basic capital in the system, which is stock owned by the farm credit borrowers. The capital reserves involved essentially come from earnings in previous years.

If those are exhausted, the Spokane Land Bank would seek assistance from other farm credit banks first. If necessary, the entire farm credit system would seek money from Congress before "impairing" or tapping the borrowers' stock, Haslebacher said.

See BANK on Page A6

Dog fees fill the agenda of council

TWIN FALLS — Owners of dogs may soon be paying an increase in fees to spring their "illegally" roaming pets from the dog pound.

An increase in impoundment fees and city dog-license fees is part of a proposal scheduled for consideration at Monday's Twin Falls City Council meeting, which starts at 6 p.m. at City Hall.

City officials are contemplating the fee increase because the expenses at the pound were larger than the revenue during fiscal year 1985-86, according to a staff report. During the last fiscal year, a total of \$3,731 was collected in animal fees and fines. But the cost of operating the dog pound, excluding personnel expenses, was \$4,801.

The proposed fee increases should generate sufficient revenue to cover the operating expenses, according to staff.

The fees cover daily board, licensing and impoundment fees.

If the proposal is adopted, a lifetime dog license fee will jump from \$3 to \$5. Impound-

See COUNCIL on Page A6

Optimistic citizens hope for various actions from Legislature

By JANE ROBINSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Optimism is making its way into the hearts of Magic Valley residents as the 1987 legislative session approaches.

A week from today the gavel will come down to start 3 months of hard work for the state's lawmakers. Local legislators say they sense a more-positive approach in the

Legislature to solving the state's problems this year.

That optimism apparently has seeped into the hearts and minds of the public. A handful of local residents were polled to find out what they expect from their legislators. Their answers revealed they want a no-nonsense approach to government and problem-solving, but their expectations were tempered with reality. They also do not expect

prosperity to come overnight.

"I'm more optimistic that legislators will treat education as a priority," said Nick Nicholson, a teacher at Twin Falls High School and president of the Twin Falls Education Association.

Realistically, Nicholson said he did not expect a huge influx of money to go toward education.

"People think we're out to pick the public's pocket, and that's not true at all," Nicholson said on Friday.

Nicholson said the proposal by the Education Coalition, a group made up of the IEA, the Idaho School Board Association, and the Idaho Superintendents Association, is to phase pay hikes for teachers over a 3-year period to bring salaries up to the levels in neighboring states.

To afford that plan, Nicholson said. See WISHES on Page A6

He said that the sport has changed slightly, with racers now riding in chariots, which have side wheels, instead of in cutters, which had axles.

To maintain the competition locally, winners are scheduled to run against winners and losers against losers each week. Thus, Walker's undefeated team will face Gayland Edwards' second-place Budweiser team this Jan. 10 at the Rotarun track.

"It should be a good race," Uhrig said.

The races begin at 1:30 p.m.

Heuga Center benefit ski-athon set for Baldy

By CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Ninety people will participate in a ski-athon Jan. 11 on Bald Mountain to accumulate vertical feet and dollars for the Jimmy Heuga Center in Colorado.

Jimmy Heuga was a bronze medalist in the 1968 Winter Olympics slalom, who was diagnosed in 1970 as having muscular sclerosis.

The center, founded by Heuga, provides intensive 4-day workshops for other victims of MS and focuses on "the reanimation of the physically challenged," said Gary Wilgus, director of publicity for the Sun Valley Company.

Fourteen different ski events will

be held on Jan. 11, throughout the country, each with 30 co-ed teams of three people each, to raise money for the center. The funds raised will help defer the cost of the workshops for people wishing to attend.

The cost of attending one of the center's 4-day workshops is normally about \$500, Wilgus said.

Each three-person team will ski for 7 hours continuously, starting at 8:30 a.m. that morning. Local people will make up the teams, Wilgus said.

One team from the Jimmy Heuga Center will be skiing in the event, and Jimmy Heuga himself will be a member of one of the teams.

Because Heuga chose Sun Valley as the location to participate, the event will be widely publicized,

Wilgus said. NBC is even sending out a crew to film the event, he said.

The total number of teams participating in the event nationally will be about 420, which means 1,260 people. Each of the 14 locations will have one winning team, and that team will be sent to national competition at Vail, Colo.

The teams will be competing for the highest number of points, Wilgus said. Points are achieved by using a formula of the number of vertical feet skied and the number of dollars raised.

Each team is to solicit a minimum pledge of \$1,000 from local businesses and citizens. Sun Valley's monetary goal is \$30,000-\$50,000, Wilgus said.

The night before the ski-athon,

another special event will be held to raise money for the Jimmy Heuga Center. Dan Fogelberg, a popular musician, will be performing at the Sun Valley Inn at 7:30 p.m. on Jan. 10.

Tickets are \$17.50 for general admission and \$50 for patron seating. The concert will take place in the Limestone Room at the inn. All proceeds will go to the Jimmy Heuga Center. Fogelberg will also be skating with one of the teams in the ski-athon.

There are still some spots open for team members, Wilgus said. People wishing to take part in the event or donate money to the Jimmy Heuga Center may call Kathy Carson, local coordinator of the event, at 728-7514.

See BANK on Page A6

Prefiled legislation in Utah includes income tax credits

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two bills that would provide state income tax credits for public school teachers and nurses of children with disabilities were among the latest measures prefiled for introduction in the Utah Legislature.

The Legislature convenes in general session on Jan. 12.

Rep. H. Craig Moody, R-Sandy, prefiled legislation which would grant public school teachers a state tax credit to offset personal expenses incurred in providing classroom materials and supplies.

The maximum credit allowed would be \$100 annually for a taxpayer.

Another tax bill prepared by Sen. William T. Barton, R-West Valley City, would give parents a credit up to \$400 for each child attending a private elementary or secondary school to comply with

the state's compulsory attendance law.

To ensure there is no significant loss of funds for the public school system, the measure includes a provision that local school districts would continue to receive at least 65 percent of the per-pupil state aid financial formula for each child in the district attending such private schools.

The private school tax credit accompanies another Barton-sponsored bill that would limit to five the number of personal exemptions a family could claim for state income tax, the senator said.

A new legislator, Rep. Ralph R. Tate Jr., R-Salt Lake City, prefiled a bill dealing with state health care malpractice statutes, which would specify a person or facility is strictly liable for medical expenses incurred by an unmarried

minor out of an unauthorized abortion.

Liability would extend to the performance of any medical procedure interfering with the reproductive system of a minor, including but not limited to termination of pregnancy. It also would include payment sought for psychiatric, psychological or counseling services related to the procedure.

The legislation also would apply to abortions performed without parental consent or court order, or performed in a circumstance where the procedure was not necessary to save the minor's life or prevent serious health damage.

Sen. Alarik Myrln, R-Alamont, sponsored two bills dealing with wildlife laws, one lowering from 10 to 14 years the age permitted for hunting deer and other big game.

Bangerter: Utah will be better in 1996 if challenges are met

PRICE, Utah (AP) — When Utah celebrates its statehood centennial in nine years, the state will be a better place to live if Utahns are willing now to meet the challenges of economic development and shrinking tax revenues, Gov. Bangerter says.

"If we make the difficult but correct choices today, I'm confident that when the statehood centennial celebration is held in 1996, we will be able to look back with the realization that Utah is a better place," the governor said at Statehood Day ceremonies here Saturday.

The ceremonies included the twoday event marking Utah's 91st Statehood Day—Utah became a state

on Jan. 4, 1896.

Participants, who arrived in Helper by train on Friday, also toured a coal-loading facility, a gallery with statues depicting the mining industry, a railroad museum and the Prehistoric Museum and Art Gallery at the College of Eastern Utah.

In his speech, Gov. Bangerter said the state's two immediate, pressing challenges — funding education with shrinking revenue, and economic development — will determine the Beehive State's long-term future.

Utah's public school enrollment

continues to grow by 10,000 to 13,000 per year.

"Facing this challenge won't be easy, but refusing to face up to it would have terrible consequences not only for school children, but for our state's economy and society as a whole," Bangerter said.

Economic development is a more elusive challenge, he said, since the economy is impacted by factors that transcend state borders.

"The second way is to improve our technological leadership, to be more innovative and creative," Bangerter said.

Service news

TWIN FALLS — Army National Guard Private Charles H. Black, son of Ronald and Gae Black of Twin Falls, has graduated from the Army Signal Center single-channel radio operator course at Fort Gordon, Ga.

GOODING — Army Private Travis E. Adams, son of Bobbie Norris of Gooding, has arrived for duty with the 8th Infantry Division, West Germany. Adams is an anti-air weapons crew member.

HAGERMAN — Air Force Airman 1st Class Perry P. Cawell, son of Warren and Darlene Cawell of Hagerman, has graduated from the 22nd Civil Engineering Squadron, Joint Air Force Base, Calif. He is an electric power production specialist.

TWIN FALLS — Airman David W. Hardy, son of Royal Hardy of Twin Falls and Karen Smith of Blackfoot, has graduated from the Air Force helicopter mechanic course at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas.

KIMBERLY — Army Pvt. Mitchell E. Johnson, son of Russell and Dorothy Johnson of Kimberly, has arrived for duty with the 3rd Infantry Division, West Germany. Johnson is a cannon crewman.

SHOSHONE — Airman Miles W. Aslett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Devon Aslett of Shoshone, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

BURLEY — Air Force Airman Richard A. Curtis, son of Raleigh and Mary Curtis of Burley, has arrived for duty with the 694th Electronic Security Squadron, West Germany. Curtis is a radio communications analysis specialist.

JEROME — Airman Mark G. Lee, son of Mary Lee of Jerome, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

NICHOLSON — Staff Sgt. Patricia L. Gibbons, daughter of Helen Gibbons and Sister of Linda Gibbons of Twin Falls, has completed an Army primary leadership course in England. She was a distinguished honor graduate of the course. Gibbons is an electronic warfare specialist with the Army Intelligence and Security Command.

FILER — Navy Seaman Recruit Jimmy D. Smith, son of Clinton and Jeanne Smith of Filer, has completed recruit training at San Diego, Calif.

TWIN FALLS — Coast Guard Seaman Apprentice Duane D. Morse, son of William and Joann Morse of Twin Falls, recently graduated from Coast Guard recruit training. He attended the eight-week training at the Coast Guard Training Center, Cape May, N.J.

Wishes

Continued from Page A5

he favors making the state's temporary 5-cent sales tax permanent. He also wants lawmakers to adopt the federal tax code changes and use increased tax money to remain in the state budget.

A fight is shaping up over whether to keep the state's tax rate for personal and corporate income taxes the same, or reduce it if the federal tax changes are adopted.

"I think we will reduce tax rates for most taxpayers, but will increase their taxable income. If the federal income figures are used as a base for state taxes, the taxpayer will pay more — unless the state rate is lowered."

Nicholson said that, as a taxpayer, he does not favor lawmakers giving back taxes, because "it's foolish."

"We've been mortgaging our infrastructure. Our schools, our highway system, our city and county governments have taken a path and it's time to pay the mortgage," said "We need that money."

Nicholson does not expect everything in the Legislature this year to be "apple pie," but he said he thinks the end result will be more positive.

His outlook is shared by Kimberly farmer and rancher Lloyd Shewmaker, who is "guardedly optimistic" about what the Legislature can do to help Idaho.

"I don't envy them their position," he said on Friday. "They've got their work cut out for them. But I'd like to see the pace, and I think we're going to get it."

Shewmaker agrees with the ideas of Gov.-elect Cecil Andrus and Lt. Gov.-elect Butch Otter, that more products should be processed in Idaho. But he does not rest his hopes of a solution to the state's problems in the hands of state lawmakers.

"I think agriculture's problems are a result of national and international problems; the state can't help," he said.

Shewmaker also said special-interest groups and complainants need to give the new Legislature some breathing room to solve problems.

"I think special-interest groups are a form of harassment to legislators," he said. "I'm willing to give lawmakers a couple of years to think about it."

Nicholson, Shewmaker believes more money should be raised to help pay for needed services. But he believes the money should come from more taxes on services, not property-tax increases.

Shewmaker said the teacher's hope for the future, so does the new executive of the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, Buzz Langdon.

Langdon said he does not expect miracles to happen overnight. But he said he is encouraged by the selection of Tom Boyce as new speaker of the House, and Jim Hawkins to head the Department of Commerce.

"I think we all hope we've rounded the corner," Langdon said on Friday. "I don't see any way to be negative about the economy in one year. But I'm encouraged about new faces."

C. Fern Davis — C. Fern Davis, 73, formerly of Twin Falls, died recently in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Services will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — The graveside service for William Joseph "Bill" Murdock, 61, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls today and Tuesday from 7 to 8 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Fred "Bud" Creed, 83, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held today at 1 p.m. at the Piler IOOF Cemetery. White Mortuary is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call today at the mortuary from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. The family suggests memorials to the Idaho Youth Ranch, the Elevator Fund of the Methodist Church, or to a favorite charity.

GANNETT — The funeral mass for Mary Ann Brown, 59, of Gannett, who died Thursday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. in St. Charles Catholic Church in Halley, Burley. The family suggests memorials to the Catholic Church Memorial Fund.

BIRTHS — Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Todd Audet of Twin Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Jones of Burli and to Mr. Mrs. Kenneth Bailey of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Admitted: Shawn Fackrell and Maoml Greener of Burley; Mitsuo Inoue and Elise Dingham; both of Declo; and Denise Darrington of Malta.

Released — Rachel Bartholomew of Oakley and Ted Kropp of Eden.

Deaths — A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. George Darrington of Malta.

Bank — The Spokane board also is looking at pooling collateral among the three banks in its Northwest system, Hollis said. They are the Federal Land Bank of Spokane, the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Spokane and the Spokane Bank for Cooperatives. The Intermediate Credit Bank and its two production credit associations, as well as the Falls, entered a plea of guilty to the purchase of 40 used cars, palm cars and a 10-cubic yard dump truck.

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Storm could open last Utah ski sites

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Another major storm forecast to hit northern Utah late Sunday and Monday could be the one the state's four unopened ski resorts have been waiting for.

The storm was expected to drop several inches of snow in the valley and from eight to 18 inches in the mountains, National Weather Service officials said. Spokesmen for each of the four resorts yet to open — Snowbasin, Nordic Valley, Sundance and Beaver Mountain — said they could open with an additional one to two feet of snow.

"We had a pool of snow, we'd open," said Beaver Mountain spokesman Tammy Eck.

Snowbasin needs 18 inches to open, Nordic Valley needs 10 inches and Sundance needs at least a foot of snow, spokesmen for each of those resorts said.

Avalanche danger remains high in the mountains and the U.S. Forest Service has advised backcountry travelers "to choose your routes carefully." An avalanche warning is in effect for slopes above 9,000 feet with grades greater than 30 degrees.

Paul Duval, lead forecaster for the National Weather Service office in Salt Lake City, predicted that because the weather was warm Sunday — 46 degrees at Salt Lake International Airport — much of the precipitation that initially falls in the valley could be rain.

That was expected to turn to snow by Sunday night, possibly continuing into Monday morning.

Forecaster Dave Saunders said the new storm was headed into Utah from the southwest, rather than northwesterly like the New Year's Day storm that dumped up to 16 inches in the mountains.

As a result, he said, resorts in Parleys and Provo canyons should receive the most snow.

Duval said after this storm, it's back to the fog when the familiar inversion returns to the area next week.

Obituaries

David Lester Player — RUPERT — David Lester Player, 56, of Rupert, died Sunday at the Mindoko Memorial Hospital.

He was born Sept. 27, 1900, at Murray, Utah. He attended schools in Utah and received his civil engineering degree from the University of Utah. He married Lamoine Diamond on April 16, 1921, in Farmington, Utah. The marriage was later solemnized in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. Following their marriage, they moved to Coketville, Wyo., where he worked on a ranch. Later they moved to Salt Lake City where he was employed by the Utah Power and Light Company. He later moved to Logan, Utah, where he was employed by the Morning Milk Company. In 1955, he moved to Rupert, where he was employed by the Amalgamated Sugar Company until his retirement in 1965.

He was a member of the Rupert-Barley Kiwanis and Fort club, Rupert Rotary Club, Rupert Elks Club B.P.O.E. #108, passed officers of the Idaho Central Credit Union League, passed member and past president of the Snake River council of the Boy Scouts of America, and a member of the LDS Church.

Surviving are: his wife of Rupert; two daughters, Mrs. LaMoyne Lundahl of Santa Rosa, Calif., and Mrs. Maurine Fenton of Stevenson, Calif.; one son, Ross Player of Salt Lake City; and six grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by four brothers and four sisters.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Rupert 1st and 7th L.D.S. Ward Chapel with Bishop Alan M. Swenson officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Hansen Memorial Tuesday afternoon and evening and prior to the services on Wednesday. The family suggests memorials to the Boy Scouts of America Snake River Council.

John Rue — BURLEY — John Rue, 79, of Burley, died Sunday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

James Peter Verburg — BURLEY — James Peter Verburg, 78, of Burley, died Saturday evening at the Cassia Memorial Hospital.

He was born Jan. 24, 1908, in Heyburn, Idaho. He served in the Second World War. He married Mary Opal Ross on April 26, 1945, in Vancouver, Wash. He worked in the insurance business and later worked at Hill Air Force Base in Utah. He lived in Burley during his retirement.

Surviving are: his wife of Burley; one step-son, Bert Lee of Heyburn; two brothers, George Verburg of Burli and Leonard Verburg of Gresham, Ore.; one sister, Mableene Timmerman of Redlands, Calif.; one nephew, James A. Verburg of Burley; and three grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents and three brothers.

Services will be held on 2 p.m. Wednesday in the McCulloch's Funeral Chapel with the Burley Elks Lodge officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

Friends may call at McCulloch's on Wednesday from 2:30 p.m. and Wednesday prior to the service.

of Twin Falls, died Saturday at Magic Valley Manor in Wendell.

She was born on Jan. 14, 1895, in Naper, Neb. She lived in Nebraska with her parents where she drove a milk wagon and tested cream with her father. She married Albert L. Irish on Dec. 12, 1918 in Fairfax, S.D. In 1941, they moved to Twin Falls. She had worked at the Park Hotel and the Perrine Hotel in Twin Falls for many years. She was a member of the Methodist Church and the Twin Falls Senior Citizens.

She was preceded by her husband in 1962.

Surviving are: five daughters, Marjorie Stening of Wendell, Elma Watson of Twin Falls, Doris (Joan) of Salinas, Calif., Wanda Cunnigham of Bellevue and Isabella Galbraith of Atimworth; two sons, Leonard Irish of Burli, Delmar Irish of Twin Falls, Albert Irish Jr. of Jerome and Bennett Irish of Corad, Neb.; a brother, Edmond Whites Anderson, Calif.; two sisters, Florence Palmer of LaGuna Hills, Calif. and Beatrice Bitter of Long Beach, Calif.; several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted on 2 p.m. Tuesday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls with Rev. Tom Tucker officiating. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call Tuesday from 9 a.m. until the time of the service at the chapel.

C. Fern Davis — C. Fern Davis, 73, formerly of Twin Falls, died recently in Salt Lake City, Utah.

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Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Joseph H. Horn, 83, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the 10th Ward LDS Chapel on Park Avenue in Twin Falls. Burial will be in the Piler IOOF Cemetery in Burley at 2 p.m. White Mortuary is in charge of arrangements. The family suggests memorial contributions either to the LDS Missionary Fund or the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

JEROME — The funeral for Amy Peterson, 92, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Jerome and Valley Chapel on North Lincoln. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel today from 8 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday from 11 a.m. and at the church one hour prior to the time of the service.

JEROME — The funeral for Harold Handy, 83, of Beaver, Ore., and formerly of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel Tuesday from 3

RUPERT — A graveside service for Blanche A. Phillips, 75, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in Caroy Cemetery. Hansen Mortuary of Rupert is in charge of the arrangements.

HAGERMAN — A graveside service for Norman C. Arterburn, 82, of Council, and formerly of Hagerman, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Hagerman Cemetery.

RUPERT — The funeral for Florence Mae Hills, 83, of Tremonton, Utah, and formerly of Rupert, will be held today at 1 p.m. in Hansen Mortuary in Rupert. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER — Admitted: Glen Way, Calvin Clarence Dietz and Mrs. Todd Audet, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Ron Jones of Burli; Jennifer Chouquette of Hagerman; Matthew Stone of Kimberly; and Mrs. Kenneth Bailey of Rupert.

Released — Mrs. Andrew Albanese and son, Ariel Clouser, Mrs. Haskel Conrad, Linda Hite and Mrs. Bill Tuttle, all of Twin Falls; Pamela Clark and daughter of Jerome, Mrs. Mark Waymire of Filer; and Alexander Hayden Nelson of Hazelton.

On the agenda

meet at 6 p.m. at City Hall.

TUESDAY — The Fairfield City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the firehouse. The Jerome City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall. The Shoshone City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

WEDNESDAY — The Castelfore City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at J & D Enterprises. The Bliss City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

MONDAY — The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall. The District City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall. The Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall. The Jerome County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse. The Ketchum City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall. The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board will meet at 7 p.m. in the board room at the hospital. The Twin Falls City Council will

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

This week at CSI

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

TODAY — Faculty in-service meetings will be held from 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Shields Building. Pep Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

THURSDAY — Registration will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Taylor Building. Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

TUESDAY — Faculty departmental meetings will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Shields Building. Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 122.

FRIDAY — Registration will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Taylor Building. Office — Education — Association regional competition will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Shields Building.

WEDNESDAY — Registration will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Taylor Building. Stage Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

SATURDAY — Piano workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to noon in Fine Arts 121. Elks Hoop Shoot will be held from 9 a.m. to noon in the gym.

Council

Continued from Page A5

ment fees will increase to \$20 from \$18 for first-time offenders and from \$36 to \$40 for second-time offenders. Daily board at the dog pound will increase a dollar to \$2.

In other business:

- The City Council will make appointments to the city Planning and Zoning Commission.
- In the area of purchases, the council members will decide on bids for the purchase of 40 used cars, palm cars and a 10-cubic yard dump truck.

Marriages/divorces

TWIN FALLS — The following divorces were filed recently in 5th District Court in Twin Falls:

Doyle Dean Pruett vs. Christine Irma Pruett and Reese Albert Griffin vs. Syble L. Griffin.

The following divorce was granted recently in 5th District Court in Twin Falls: Debi J. Juchau vs. Brian Olney.

The following marriage licenses

Bank

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District court

TWIN FALLS — The following criminal cases were heard recently in 5th District Court in Twin Falls:

Reynaldo Sevilla Galvan, 40, Twin Falls, entered a plea of guilty to the purchase of 40 used cars, palm cars and a 10-cubic yard dump truck. The matter will be set for sentencing.

Jose R. Silva, 29, Twin Falls, entered an admission to a probation violation. Sentencing will be determined at a later date and 5th District Court Judge Daniel Hurbut ordered the defendant to have intensive supervision during the interim.

Ron Feltrity, 28, Twin Falls, received a dismissal on an alleged probation violation. The defendant had previously been found guilty of two counts of issuing a check without funds.

Briefly

Suspect sought in hotel fires

DALLAS (AP) — An ex-employee was sought Sunday after an arsonist set three small fires in a Dallas hotel, forcing the evacuation of about 150 people, authorities said.

The fires broke out in linen storage closets Saturday night at the Harvey Hotel, authorities said. They disrupted a bar mitzvah celebration but caused little damage, and no injuries were reported.

The first alarm was issued at about 7:07 p.m., authorities said. Two more alarms were issued about 7:44 p.m. when officials discovered two fires had been set in closets elsewhere in the five-building hotel, said Assistant Fire Chief Jim Hatcher.

"All three fires were contained to the linen closets," said John Becker, vice president of operations for the The Harvey Hotels chain.

Authorities believe the fires were set by a former employee of the three-story, six-room hotel, Becker said.

Missing baby found in church

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 3-month-old boy allegedly kidnapped by a newly hired nanny was found unharmed in a church just 31 hours later and was reunited with his tearful parents, police said.

Rudy Linares Ortega was abducted about noon Friday from the home of Rosa Linares Medina, 37, and Javier Martinez Ortega, 31, of Van Nuys.

Saturday evening, a woman told police she saw another woman enter the Evangelical Reformed Church in Highland Park, five miles northeast of downtown, place the baby in a pew and leave.

Officers responding to that report recognized the child from news accounts of the Ortega abduction, and the Ortega identified the child, said Lt. L.A. Durrer.

"The parents were in tears, they were happy," Durrer said.

The woman who allegedly abducted the child had portrayed herself as a nanny, authorities said. The woman responded Thursday to the couple's newspaper advertisement for domestic help. She spoke only Spanish and said she was from El Salvador.

The Ortegas also have a 2-year-old son who was not taken in the abduction.

Husband-wife agents kill robber

MIAMI (AP) — A husband-and-wife team of veteran FBI agents shot and killed a robber who confronted them in a parking lot after they left a bar Sunday, authorities said.

Agent Susanna Monserrate was shot in the chest during the exchange of gunfire, said FBI spokesman Paul Miller. She was reported in stable condition at Baptist Hospital.

According to Metro-Dade Police Cmdr. William Johnson, the off-duty agents were leaving Playhouse South in the Perrine area when they were accosted by a gunman at 2:10 a.m.

Details of the confrontation were not released. Johnson described it as a robbery attempt, but Miller later called it a robbery.

Johnson did not disclose whether both agents fired their weapons, saying that determination would be made as part of separate investigations by Metro-Dade and the FBI.

The couple's names were not released immediately. Authorities released no information on his wounds.

Obey says defense funds hidden

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration tried to hide \$31 billion worth of defense spending in two recent budgets sent to Capitol Hill, the Democratic chairman of the Joint Economic Committee said Sunday.

The charge by Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., came only a day before President Reagan sends Congress his budget request for fiscal 1988, which begins next Oct. 1.

The Pentagon portion of that budget is likely to be one of the most controversial items, with the White House expected to seek \$12 billion for defense, compared to the current \$20 billion level.

Obey's complaint was based on a General Accounting Office review of the administration budget requests for fiscal years 1986 and 1987. The conclusions by the congressional watchdog agency were disputed by the Office of Management and Budget, which prepares the spending plan sent to Congress.

Emigrant's wife seeks divorce

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A woman who worked for four years to persuade Soviet authorities to grant her husband an exit visa has filed for divorce, a year after he arrived in the United States.

The divorce suit filed by Sandra Gubin seeks more than \$100,000, including an estimated \$20,000 she spent on efforts to obtain exit documents for her husband, Alexei Lodjiev, the Ann Arbor News reported Sunday.

Contacted by the News at a relative's home in Chicago, Gubin declined comment on the suit. She also asked that no story be printed about her, saying the Soviet government could use such information to deny exit visas to at least 14 other people seeking to leave the Soviet Union to join spouses in the West.

During her campaign to get Lodjiev out of the Soviet Union, Gubin repeatedly contacted Soviet and U.S. diplomatic representatives and played a major role in the Divided Spouse Coalition, a Washington-based organization of American men and women married to Soviet citizens who have been denied exit papers.

Beaten trooper didn't use radio

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Investigators said Sunday that they weren't sure why a state trooper failed to radio that she was stopping a car shortly before she was beaten into a ditch.

"We like to know where you are and who you're stopping," said state police spokesman Lt. Tom Gallagher. "She did not radio in this stop."

He said police were reserving judgment on Susan Marie Smith's actions until they could interview her.

"You've got to realize that when a trooper is in their car, it's like being in their own office. Different situations mean different things," Gallagher said.

Ms. Smith, 23, was in critical but stable condition Sunday at Burlington County Memorial Hospital in Mount Holly. Gallagher said police hope to interview her Monday about the Friday night incident, in which one man has surrendered and another is being sought.

15 injured in fire

MONMOUTH, Ill. (AP) — Fire broke out Sunday at a public housing complex for an elderly, injuring 15 people, one critically, and forcing about 100 people to seek shelter elsewhere, officials said.

Seven women were hospitalized Sunday at Community Memorial Hospital, two of them in a coronary care unit, said spokeswoman Vicki Hennert. Among those treated and released were two firefighters and a policeman, she said.

"It could have been so much worse than it actually was," she added.

The fire broke out about 12:30 a.m. on the fourth floor of the Oak Terrace housing complex, said Fire Capt. Mark Gladfelder.

Fight heats up over environmental bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and leaders of the 100th Congress squared off this weekend over major environmental legislation that Reagan describes as "budget-busting" but the lawmakers are voting to pass.

Congressional leaders say they will hand Reagan a big early-session defeat by speedily re-passing the Clean Water Act, designed to clean up the nation's waterways but vetoed by the president last year as too costly.

"It is just a question of priorities. It is within the budget," said new House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, in an interview Sunday on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley."

House Republican leader Robert Michel, joining Wright on the program, said, "There is no question about it being passed," but added, "The question is the amount of money."

Michel in his Saturday radio address warned Congress that he's not softening his stance.

"I was disappointed to hear that the new Democratic leadership had declared that their first priority is to pass the budget-busting Clean Water Bill that I vetoed last year," he said, adding he was "in favor of clean water but the only thing clean in this bill is the name. It spends \$4 billion more than needed."

Wright, however, said Sunday: "It is interesting that Mr. Michel has said the Democrats want to spend too much on clean water. Every Republican in the House and the Senate voted for the bill."

Quentin Burdick, D-N.D., who this week became Environment Committee chairman in the Democrat-controlled Senate, pledged earlier to lead a veto override effort if necessary.

"We intend to push this bill through the Congress and back onto the president's desk as soon as possible," he said.

The legislation, the product of four years of House-Senate negotiations, would reauthorize and expand the Clean Water Act, the 1972 law credited with making strides toward cleaning up the nation's waterways and making it drinkable.

The current dispute centers on how much money the federal government will continue to give states to help pay for constructing expen-

sive sewage and water treatment facilities.

A bill authorizing \$18 billion in such aid through 1994 was passed 600-10 in the House, 92-0 in the Senate, in October shortly before the 99th Congress adjourned.

It was vetoed two days after the Nov. 4 elections by Reagan, who had asked Congress to limit the state assistance to \$6 billion and terminate the aid program in 1989 as a way of helping cut huge federal budget deficits.

"The veto was a mistake both substantively and politically," says Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, one of 60 Senate co-sponsors of a new, identical bill.

That measure is to be introduced when Congress convenes Tuesday, the day an identical bill will be introduced in the House by Public Works Chairman James Howard, D-N.J.

Howard's schedule calls for House passage Thursday.

Senate supporters say they hope to get a floor vote as early as next week, which would be lightning-fast by Senate standards.

The White House appears to be in a no-win situation. If Reagan vetoes

the bill, the White House would be an underdog in an override fight because every state has money on the line.

That is not lost on the administration, which last week offered a compromise — \$13 billion in grants to the states.

"It's inadequate," was Mitchell's reaction. "It was obviously offered only because of the certainty that the president's veto will be overridden."

On the House side, Howard's spokesman, David Smallen, said, "I don't see much hope for that, judging from the atmosphere around here, from what I hear the members saying."

Lawmakers note that Reagan has already won one major concession: The aid program is to be terminated under both the bill and the White House offer.

But lawmakers say that \$13 billion is already a compromise, down from the \$1 billion sought by House. And they argue that \$13 billion is but a downpayment on the \$100 billion or so the Environmental Protection Agency estimates the nation must spend by 2000 to complete the cleanup effort.

Bank failures set post-Depression record

WASHINGTON (AP) — A post-Depression record 138 U.S. banks collapsed during 1986, federal regulators say, with most of the failed institutions in economically troubled oil and farm states.

And nearly one of every 10 banks nationwide is considered in financial trouble by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

The agency said 1,464 banks as of mid-December needed special monitoring out of the 14,948 banks whose deposits are insured by the FDIC.

During 1986, Texas had 26 bank failures, the most of any state, followed by 16 in Oklahoma, 14 in Kansas, 10 in Iowa and nine in Missouri.

California and Louisiana had eight failures each, Colorado and Wyoming seven each, and Nebraska six.

"Economic performance has not been favorable for all sectors of the economy," FDIC Chairman L. William Selman noted in congressional testimony last year. "The agricultural and energy sectors have been exceptionally weak and are in the midst of a painful adjustment process."

"These adjustments are not confined to the non-financial firms," he said. "The banks that serve these sectors are affected as well."

Selman said many banks were reluctant or unable to diversify their lending and thus were more vulnerable to economic woes in oil and farming.

The 1986 failures marked a six-year surge of bank collapses. The 138 failures compared with 129 in 1985; 79 in 1984; 48 in 1983; 42 in 1982; and 10 in 1981.

The figure also was the greatest number of bank failures since the FDIC was created in 1933. During the last six years of the Great Depression, from 1934 to 1939, bank failures averaged 67 per year, or half the current rate.

Still, the figure was far below the early years of the Depression, when accounts were not insured and rumors could spark bank runs by people frantic to withdraw their deposits. An average of 2,377 banks failed each year from 1930 to 1933, with an astounding 4,000 failures in 1933 itself, according to the FDIC.

Meanwhile, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board reported that 21 savings and loan associations closed their doors in 1986, while 43 were ordered to change management and 22 were forced into mergers with stronger partners.

If that number, about 250 thrifts out of 3,250 whose deposits are insured by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corp. are in trouble, said board spokesman Pat McKelvey.

"About 79 percent of savings and loans are insured and will continue to be so," McKelvey said. "But we have some real daddies in the other 21 percent."

The 21 thrift closings also set a

modern record. Ten thrifts collapsed in 1985, nine in 1984 and six in 1983. Before that, no more than one thrift a year had "foundered" since the Depression.

McKelvey said most of the thrifts in serious trouble got away from their traditional role of lending home mortgage money and moved into more questionable real estate deals. And they had expanded and constructed, often outside their local area.

"They get over their heads in many cases," he said. "When they get into trouble, they try to grow out of their problems and it doesn't work."

The FDIC and FSLIC insure deposits up to \$100,000 in participating banks and savings and loan associations. The FDIC insurance fund now stands at about \$19 billion, while the FSLIC had \$2.2 billion in mid-December with another \$1 billion being collected from member thrifts.

Surrogate motherhood trial set to begin today

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — A woman, who refused to give up the baby a childless couple paid her \$100,000 to bear goes before a judge today in an emotion-charged custody case that could shape the future of surrogate motherhood.

The non-jury trial before Judge Harvey R. Sorkow marks the first time a judge is to rule on the validity of a surrogate contract, attorneys in the case have said.

Judges and legislators across the country are going to be watching this one very carefully," said Noel Keane, director of the infertility Center of New York, which arranged the contract between Mary Beth Whitehead of Brick Township and William and Elizabeth Stern of Tenancy.

In a second part of the trial, Sorkow is to decide the parents must litigate to return the 9-month-old child Mrs. Whitehead bore last March 27.

Mrs. Whitehead, 29, agreed to accept \$100,000 for being artificially inseminated with Stern's sperm and giving birth to the child.

She changed her mind after the blond, blue-eyed girl was born, refused the money, and fled with the child to Florida.

Authorities found her and returned the child to the Sterns. The couple, who were unable to have children, were granted temporary custody, with Mrs. Whitehead allowed twice-weekly visits.

The dispute has been bitter. Mrs. Whitehead and the Sterns have lashed out at each other in the news media, each contending the other would be poor parents.

Mrs. Whitehead, the mother of two by her 37-year-old husband, Richard, says she is a victim and wants the contract declared invalid, according to her attorney, Harold Cassidy.

She says well-intentioned surrogate mothers sign contracts naively thinking they can overcome their maternal instincts and give up their children.

She's had some support from psychologists and social workers who have filed affidavits on her behalf saying that surrogate motherhood can leave emotional scars on the surrogate mother and the child.

Steven L. Nickman, a Massachusetts psychiatrist, said in court papers that surrogate motherhood creates children who are at risk for severe identity confusion and consequent emotional disturbance.

Ferillity center operators and some former surrogate mothers have sided with the Sterns.

"We are sorry that Mrs. Whitehead did not have a positive experience," said Jan Sutton, founder of the Association of Sur-

rogate Mothers in California. She said that of the approximately 500 surrogate mothers who have given birth in the United States, only four — including Mrs. Whitehead — have decided to keep their children.

Keane, who arranged what he believes to be the first surrogate contract in 1976, said the previous cases were settled out of court, setting no legal precedent. He said the surrogate mother in each instance was awarded the baby.

Mrs. Whitehead has portrayed the Sterns as cold, unloving parents. The Sterns maintain that Mrs. Whitehead is an unfit mother, charging that she once threatened to kill herself and the baby.

A court-appointed probation officer said in a report that both couples would make "more than adequate parents."

The report said the Sterns, both professionals with a combined income of more than \$90,000, are in a better position to provide for a baby than the Whiteheads, who make about \$50 a week and have a history of financial problems.

Stern, 40, a biochemist and his wife, who are 41, is a pediatrician. Mrs. Whitehead is a homemaker; her husband is a garbage collector.

Shooting leaves teen-ager brain dead

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A 17-year-old girl was listed as brain dead after she was hit in the forehead by a ricocheting bullet that police believe was fired to throw a scare into a group of youths.

Terri Harry, who underwent surgery Friday night at Halifax Medical Center, was kept alive with the aid of a respirator, said her mother, Cathalee Harry.

Doctors told her that her daughter was brain dead, and police said her condition remained the same Sunday afternoon.

Norman Williams, Miss Harry's father, said the family would not make a hasty decision on whether to disconnect the respirator.

"We have a lot of faith. We're praying," he said Saturday night. "Prayer could bring about a change. There's a possibility she could come out of the coma."

Meanwhile, Richard Siler, 23, a former Texas A&M football player, was released from the Volusia County jail Saturday on \$5,000 bond after he was charged with attempted murder.

He was arrested shortly after the Friday morning shooting along with his brother, Clarence, 19, Ray Broxton, 24, and Bryan Christopher Watson, 18. The other three were released on bond and alleged principals in an attempted murder.

The four men allegedly played around town with a 9mm pistol while riding around town.

In statements to police, Richard Siler allegedly admitted firing from the car toward a group of young people.

The shooting apparently "was a joke to scare the kids," said Detective Greg Smith.

Wanted...

Sports Correspondents

The Times-News is looking for correspondents in the Twin Falls area to help cover Magic Valley sports. Knowledge of basketball, wrestling and track essential. Applicants should be free to work Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights and be willing to travel throughout the valley. Previous writing experience desirable but not necessary. Position to start about Jan. 13.

Contact Steve Crump, sports editor.

The Times-News
733-0931 or 733-0934 after 5 p.m.

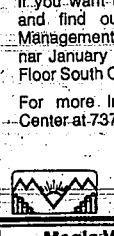


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For more information, call the Women's Health Center at 737-2900.



Women's Health Center
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Real estate auction calendar

Effective Date Jan. 10

FRIDAY, JANUARY 9
PARSONS BANCHEE - HECOCLE, CA. - FURNITURE - BANKRUPTCY
Advertisement: January 1 & 4
Holsman Auction Service

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, JANUARY 9 & 10
PHAL CLOSETZ - INVENTORY & FIXTURES
Advertisement: January 7
Wall Auctioneers

Seven women were hospitalized Sunday at Community Memorial Hospital, two of them in a coronary care unit, said spokeswoman Vicki Hennert. Among those treated and released were two firefighters and a policeman, she said.

"It could have been so much worse than it actually was," she added.

The fire broke out about 12:30 a.m. on the fourth floor of the Oak Terrace housing complex, said Fire Capt. Mark Gladfelder.

Supply & demand vexes loving woman Anniversaries

DEAR ABBY: I am 53 years old and read your advice daily. I need help. I am in love with a 35-year-old man whose wife is an alcoholic. She's in a home for people who are brain-damaged from drinking, and I will probably be there for the rest of her life.

Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

My problem is that his grown children have threatened him with complete isolation if he divorces her to marry me. Last year he initiated divorce proceedings, and his children carried-out those threats, so he dropped the divorce action. Now he expects me to accompany him to the homes of his children and socialize with them and his grandchildren. His children want him to have a "girlfriend," but they don't want their mother upset, so she is not to know about me. Abby, I do not care to socialize with people who think that being a mistress is good enough for me. My friend is angry because I refuse to attend dinners and social events with his children. Money is a big factor in his children's actions. As things pres-

entirely stand, everything will go to their mother, and then to them. He can replace me much easier than I can replace him because of the law of supply and demand. What can I do? — CONFUSED IN NEW YORK DEAR CONFUSED: Not much. Your gentleman friend has already decided that his children's approval is more important than your desire for marriage. Now you must decide if the privilege of being his companion is worth the anger and resentment you are feeling. You are right. The law of "supply and demand" does put you in a tough spot. His children may appear selfish and controlling, but their mother is still alive — though institutionalized and ill — so don't be too harsh in your judgment of them. How many

children would feel good about a father who would divorce an institutionalized mother to marry another woman?

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I disagree about this problem: We have a friend who we think has "I trouble. She brags about herself constantly. She is absolutely shameless when it comes to praising herself. Examples: "I was by far the best-looking woman at the party." And, "Oh, she's a good player, but, of course, she's not as good a player as I am." It was a good group, but I was by far the most intelligent one there. I say this woman is suffering from an inferiority complex. My husband says she is suffering from a superiority complex. What is your opinion? — SICK OF BRAGGERS DEAR SICK: Actually the "sufferers" are those who have to listen to her. Knowing nothing of her qualifications, it's clear she has a very high opinion of herself — deserved or otherwise.

But her apparent need to constantly build herself up would indicate that she needs constant reassurance of her worth — which is typical of one with an inferiority complex.

DEAR ABBY: Oh, those "dirty rats"! You know — the ones who get mad as hornets — when they hear the expression, "Killing two birds with one stone." If they insist on rewording the English language because they read hostile feelings into harmless expression, let's be fair. Birds are no more sacred than God's other creatures, so why not stop saying "killing two birds with one stone," "stomping as a mule," "sly as a fox," "mean as a snake," "I'm so hungry I could eat a horse," and all the other similar phrases I could think of in five minutes? — RICHARD ANDERSON, TWIN FALLS, ID.

The Lances

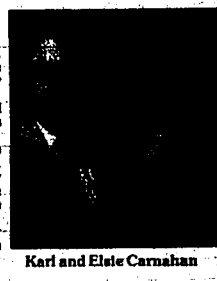
EEDEN — Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lance, Eden, will be honored at an open house Saturday on their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. at the Hazelton LDS Church, 531 Middleton Ave. Lance and Lorene Black were married Jan. 10, 1937, in Eden. The marriage was solemnized in the LDS Temple in Idaho Falls in 1962. They both worked in the Eden post office for 35 years until their retirement in 1972. They are active in their church and do temple work. The event is being hosted by their two daughters, Donna Cox, Twin Falls, and Beverly Weekes, Boise, and their spouses. The couple has 10 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.



Vernon and Lorene Lance

The Carnahans

GLENNIS FERRY — Mr. and Mrs. Karl P. Carnahan will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with an open house Saturday. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Glenna Ferry Senior Citizens Center. Carnahan and Elsie Braga were married Jan. 7, 1937, in Gooding. They farmed in the Glenna Ferry area until 1969, when he worked as a custodian and she as a cook at the Glenna Ferry School until retiring. The event will be hosted by their daughters, Lorraine Hague and Julie Carnahan, both Boise.



Karl and Elsie Carnahan

Vets, dependents to receive pension increase

BOISE — More than 2,000 Idaho veterans and dependents will receive up to a 1.3 percent increase in Veterans Administration improved Pension checks, payable Dec. 31, 1986. The increase, effective Dec. 1, 1986, applied nationally to 424,000 veterans and 238,000 surviving spouses and children on pensions, plus 38,000 parents of deceased veterans receiving Dependency and Indemnity Compensation benefits. Boise VA Regional Director David

R. Barrett said in a news release that VA Pensions will now range up to \$5,963 for a veteran without dependents and up to \$11,811 for a veteran with three dependents who is in need of regular aid and attendance. Unlike compensation benefits paid to veterans disabled by service or injuries related to military service, pensions are affected by income from other sources, so the exact amount of increase will vary, Barrett said.

Increases in Improved Pension and DIC payments to veterans and deceased veterans' parents are set by law at the same rate and date as Social Security increases. VA pensions other than the Improved Pension remain fixed at the rates in effect in 1976. The income limits which control eligibility for these programs, however, also are increased by 1.3 percent, effective Dec. 1. Recipients of these pensions may request transfer to the improved

Pension plan at any time, said Barrett. The VA reviews each request to advise beneficiaries which programs would be most advantageous. VA pensions are paid to wartime veterans totally and permanently disabled from circumstances unrelated to their military service, and to needy survivors of wartime veterans.

Valley happenings

- Parents support group to meet
TWIN FALLS — Parents Circle of Compassionate Friends will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the library of the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls. Any parent who has lost a child is welcome. For more information call 734-5216, 734-2406 or 322-5959.
Bloodmobile to visit Gooding
GOODING — The Red Cross bloodmobile will be at the War Memorial Hall, Third and Idaho Street, Gooding, from 1 to 5 p.m. today.
Widowed persons plan potluck
FILER — THEOS, a "support group" for widowed

- persons, will have a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. today at Peace Lutheran Church in Filer. The group is non-denominational. For information call 733-1792 or 734-1209.
Elk ladies to meet at the lodge
TWIN FALLS — Ladies of the Elks will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Elks Lodge, 205 Shoshone St. N. Board members will meet at 7 p.m.
CSI's Perkins to meet parents
TWIN FALLS — Dave Perkins, financial aid counselor at College of Southern Idaho, will speak at parents night at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Twin Falls High School cafeteria.

Somebody needs you

The Kimberly Senior Center needs volunteers to help serve meals at the center on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. If you can help, call Dorothy Porter at 425-4338.
Volunteers are needed to help senior citizens and low-income persons with income tax returns throughout the eight counties of the South-Central Idaho. Volunteers must have prepared their own income tax and must be available about four hours per week from Feb. 1 through April 15. Training for the volunteers starts Jan. 12. If you are interested, please call the Retired Senior Volunteer Program at 734-7583 or Jack at 733-2762.
The Foster Grandparent Program needs persons to work with children with exceptional needs in Burley. To qualify, the person must

be at least 60, low-income and in good health. There are benefits for eligible people. If you are interested, phone Marjorie Donner at 734-7583 or write to her, c/o CSI, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls 83303-1238.
A volunteer is needed in the Burley area to help a young family learn money management skills. The husband has been severely injured and the wife needs to receive some guidance in money management. Please call the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) at 734-7583 if you would like to help.

This public-service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Sherry Garey at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

Senior menus

- Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center 610 Eastland Dr.
Menu
Monday — Split pea soup/cheese sandwich.
Tuesday — Fried chicken.
Wednesday — Meatloaf.
Thursday — Birthday dinner — pot roast.
Friday — Runzas.
Activities
Monday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; bridge 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.; bingo 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday — Bingo 1 p.m.
Wednesday — Exercise 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; bridge 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.; grocery orders must be called in to Williams IGA for Thursday delivery.
Thursday — Grocer delivery; pinocle 1 p.m.; bingo 6:30 p.m.
Friday — Exercise 11 a.m.; pinocle 1 p.m.
Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly
Monday — Spaghetti with meat, cheese and tomatoes, cooked cabbage, lettuce salad, bread, butter, punch.
Tuesday — Birthday potluck at noon.
Wednesday — Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, acorn squash, lettuce salad, bread, butter and prune cobbler.

Friday — Tuna casserole; peas, cabbage with carrots, biscuit, butter, baked potatoes and apple pie.

PG-13 Rating Introduced
A new rating category in place as of July 1. This new category is located between the current PG and R ratings. It is designed to identify films that are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children. The related documentary system of the Motion Picture Association rating process is one of the following: G: General Audiences, all ages; PG: Parental guidance suggested; PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children. R: Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or guardian. Theaters may not admit children under 17 without the company.

MOVIES
TWIN FALLS
TWIN MALL
GOLDEN CHILD (PG 13) 7:20-9:10
GOODING CINEMA
ENDS TUESDAY AMERICAN TAIL (G) 7:00
ENDS TUESDAY CROCODILE DUNDEE (PG 13) 9:00
GOODING CINEMA
CROCODILE DUNDEE (PG 13) 7:20-9:20
STAR TREK 4 (PG) 7:00-9:10
SONS OF THE SOUTH (G) 7:10-9:50
HEARTBEAT RIDGE (R) 7:00-9:25
TWIN CINEMA
STAR TREK 4 (PG) 7:00-9:10
HEARTBEAT RIDGE (R) 7:00-9:25
MORNING AFTER (R) 7:10-9:10
3 AMIGOS (PG) 7:30-9:25
LADY AND THE TRAMP (G) 8:35

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Aquino asked to disband private armies

By ROBERT H. REID
The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — Communist rebels accused President Corason Aquino on Sunday of reneging on her promise to disband private armies and said forces loyal to local warlords harass thousands of civilians in northern Luzon.

A rebel commander, however, called for extension of the cease-fire between insurgent and government forces beyond its Feb. 7 expiration.

Nemesio Demafiez, commander in the central Visayas islands, also said rebels would maintain contacts with the government even if peace talks break down.

A truce has been in effect since

Dec. 10. The two sides are to begin negotiations Tuesday aimed at ending the 18-year-old Marxist rebellion.

Hundreds of supporters of Ferdinand E. Marcos, meanwhile, rallied Sunday in front of the U.S. Embassy to seek the deposed president's return from Hawaii, where he has lived in exile since a "people's power" revolution ousted him last February.

The Marcos loyalists later drove through Manila to suburban Quezon City, where they rallied against the draft constitution, to be voted on Feb. 2.

Officials of the Communist National Democratic Front told a Manila news conference that the

military and 57 "private armies," in violation of the cease-fire, were blocking food shipments to northern Luzon areas under rebel control. The Front represents the rebels in the dialogue with the government.

The officials claimed private armies in northern Luzon total nearly 4,000 men and include groups loyal to Marcos and former Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile. Both men are natives of the area.

"This problem also exists in other places but it's worst in northern Luzon," said Front spokesman Antonio Zumei.

"When President Aquino assumed

power in February, she promised to disarm the warlord armies," Zumei added. "And even under the cease-fire agreement, there was a clear commitment on the part of the government to disarm, disband and prosecute private armies."

Front official Jefferson Tugawin complained that army men also were confiscating food and medicine from peasants. He accused the military and private militias of "the systematic disrupting of the lives of 350,000 farmers in the area."

"The aim is to ensure that the simple folks don't go to the New People's Army," said Zumei, referring to the rebel force, estimated at 23,500 combatants.

Israeli gunships raid guerrilla strongholds

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli helicopter gunships rocked and strafed Iranian-backed Shiite guerrilla strongholds in southern Lebanon on Sunday, and police reported at least three people killed and eight wounded.

The attack came as Palestinians and Shites renewed fighting around Beirut's refugee camps, ending a four-day lull in battles that have killed more than 1,600 people in 20 months. Police said four people died and 17 were wounded in the latest clashes, which involved tank, artillery and mortar fire.

The air strike was Israel's first of the year in Lebanon. Police said Khirbat Selim and Kabritza were the main targets. In the area patrolled by Ghananian members of the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon.

Police said four helicopter gunships raided the two villages, about seven miles north of the Israeli border.

The Israeli command in Tel Aviv said houses used by members of the Iranian-backed militant Shiite faction known as Hezbollah, or Party of God, were hit. It said the photos returned safely.

The raid appeared to be in retaliation for a Shiite guerrilla attack Friday on an outpost of the Israeli-backed South Lebanon Army militia, in which six militiamen were killed at the town of Braasht.

The estimated 2,000-strong militia controls a border area along Israel's northern frontier. The enclave was carved out as Israel's self-designated "security zone" when it withdrew the bulk of its occupation army from Lebanon in June 1985.

Hezbollah claimed responsibility for the Braasht attack, calling it a "glorious victory in the long battle of liberation against Israel and its lackeys."

Amal, which is backed by Syria, is determined to prevent Arafat from rebuilding the Lebanon power base he lost in Israel's 1982 invasion.

Iran says may take assets case to World Court

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran's prime minister said Sunday that unless more than \$500 million of Iranian assets held in the United States were returned within a "definite period of time" his country would take the case to the International Court of Justice.

Prime Minister Hussein Musavi, whose comments were reported by

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, did not indicate how long he had in mind.

Negotiations on return of the money broke off Wednesday in The Hague, Netherlands, and Iran blamed the United States for failure to reach an agreement. The talks are to resume later.

"If there is no result, Iran will bring up the case in the world court" in The Hague, Musavi was quoted as saying.

The Iran-U.S. Claims Tribunal ruled in August that \$507.7 million held at the New York Federal Reserve Bank should be returned to Iran, and the United States agreed in principle.

The tribunal set a Dec. 20 deadline


for the two countries to settle the repayment issue without resorting to international arbitration.

Although "the deadline" passed without a repayment agreement, both parties agreed to continue their talks.

The world court is the main judicial arm of the United Nations.

The Times-News

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ISU ends weekend O-for-Washington

SPOKANE (AP) — Sophomore forward Jim McPhee scored 20 points to lead Gonzaga University to a 74-63 non-conference basketball victory over Idaho State Saturday night.

Gonzaga scored nine unanswered points during a three-minute stretch midway through the second half to take a 13-point lead, and the Bulldogs never looked back as they posted the victory.

McPhee and senior center Dale Haaland scored four each during that stretch; Haaland had 15 points for the contest and a game-high 11 rebounds.

Don Holston led the Bengals with 10 points and George Davis added 11.

The victory was Gonzaga's fifth straight, and its seventh in the

College basketball

last eight games. The Bulldogs, who are in the West Coast Athletic Conference, improved to 4-4.

Idaho State, a Big Sky Conference squad which lost to Eastern Washington Friday, dropped to 7-4.

Team	W	L	Score
Idaho State	7	4	74-63 vs Washington
Washington	6	5	63-74 vs Idaho State

Wildcats hand Top-10 St. John's 1st loss

VILLANOVA, Pa. (AP) — Harold Jensen and Doug West each scored 16 points and Villanova held off a second-half rally by No. 10 St. John's for a 63-54 Big East victory Sunday, handing the Redmen their first loss of the season.

Villanova led 34-19 at halftime and boosted its lead to 48-31 on a jump shot by Mark Flansky with 11:03 to play. St. John's then outscored the Wildcats 14-3 to close to 50-45, the final 20 points coming on a jumper by Matt Brust with 4:11 left.

The teams traded baskets for the next three minutes, leaving Villanova leading 47-45 with 1:30 remaining. Then Villanova scored four straight points, including two free throws by Kenny Wilson, to clinch the victory.

Wilson added 12 points for Villanova, 9-3 overall and 2-0 in the Big East, while Mark Jackson had 17 for the Redmen, 9-1 and 1-1.

UCLA 86, California 81

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Reggie Miller scored 34 points Sunday as UCLA continued its mastery against California at Pauley Pavilion by defeating the Golden Bears 86-81 in a Pacific-10 Conference basketball game.

The defeat was the first in four Pacific-10 Conference games this season for the Golden Bears, who have not beaten UCLA in Los Angeles since the 1959-60 season.

California, which is 5-5 overall, has never won in 23 trips to Pauley Pavilion since the building opened in 1965-66 and has won only once in the last 55 games between the two schools.

The Bruins, 7-4 overall and 2-2 in the Pac-10, burned Cal early in the game with a 15-3 run, ignited by a pair of three-point field goals by Miller. The spurt gave UCLA a 29-14 lead with nine minutes left in the first half.

Miller, who scored 12 of his 18 first-half points from three-point range, teamed with Pooh Richardson during a 16-4 spree in the last 5:33 of the half as UCLA took a 49-32 lead at halftime.

Indiana 92, Ohio State 80

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Keith Smart scored a career-high 31 points and Steve Alford added 22 points, including 10 of his team's final 14, as No. 6 Indiana held off Ohio State 92-80 in a Big Ten Conference college basketball game Sunday.

The 10-1 Hoosiers, who led by 17 points early in the second half at 55-39, fell behind 75-74 on an in-

side shot by Ohio State's Keith Wesson with 4:08 remaining in the game.

But Indiana's Ricky Calloway, who finished with 22 points, hit two free throws and an outside shot, and then Alford scored the Hoosiers' next 10 points for an 89-79 lead.

In addition to 22 apiece for Calloway and Alford, Daryl Thomas had 13 for Indiana, which finished the game with four fouls on each starter.

Curtis Wilson led Ohio State, with a career-high 30 points, while Jay Burson added 17 for the Buckeyes, 9-4.

UNLV 114, Cal-Irvine 72

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Armon Gilliam and Garry Graham scored 20 points apiece and Freddie Banks added 19 Saturday night, leading Nevada-Las Vegas past Cal-Irvine 114-72 in the Pacific Coast Athletic Conference basketball opener for both schools.

The Rebels, who suffered two of their five defeats at the hands of the Aniesters last year, jumped to an 18-6 lead in the first five minutes and led 64-40 by halftime.

Nevada-Las Vegas, 12-0, has now topped the 100-point mark in five of their last six games.

Utah St. 77, N.M. State 69

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Sophomore guard Reid Nerey scored 22 points to lead Utah State over New Mexico State 77-69 Saturday in the first Pacific Coast Athletic Association matchup for both teams this season.

The win lifted USU to 8-5 overall and 1-0 in the PCAA. New Mexico State dropped to 4-4 and 0-1.

Nerey's game-high scoring total included five three-point shots. He was followed in scoring by teammate Kevin Nixon, who pumped in 20 points.

USU led 43-39 at halftime, and upped its lead to 61 with 8:14 remaining in the game. New Mexico State cut the lead to four with 4:43 left in the game but could come no closer.

Utah 78, Colorado State 48

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Forward Mitch Smith scored a career-high 28 points and pulled down 18 rebounds to power Utah to a 78-48 victory over Colorado State in Western Athletic Conference play Saturday night.

Utah, now 9-4 and 1-1 in the WAC, never trailed

after the first two baskets as Smith and guard Gale Gondreck helped the Utes to a 24-25 halftime advantage.

Gondreck hit two three-point goals in the first half and was three-of-five from beyond the three-point line as Utah, starting from a 59-51 WAC loss to Wyoming Friday night, built a lead, then extended it in the second half.

The Utes outscored Colorado State 17-9 during the first 5:30 of the second half to take a 51-36 lead against the Rams, now 6-7 and 0-4. Smith scored eight points during that run, including two from dunks.

UTEP 84, Hawaii 71

HONOLULU (AP) — Forward Chris Sandie had 19 points and Wayne Campbell added 17 as the University of Texas-El Paso used quickness and speed to defeat the University of Hawaii, 84-71, in the Western Athletic Conference basketball season opener for both teams here Saturday night.

UTEP now 11-2 overall, capitalized on 17 first-half turnovers by the Rainbows to take a 40-24 halftime lead. Campbell, a 6-foot-7 junior who averaged only eight points coming into the game, had 12 of his points in the first half.

Hernell Jackson scored 18 points for UTEP, and Tim Hardaway pumped in 12.

Christ Gaines led UH with 18 points.

Temple 81, Rhode Island 65

KINGSTON, R.I. (AP) — Nate Blackwell scored 31 points and Tim Parry added 13 Saturday night in leading 14th-ranked Temple to an 81-65 victory over Rhode Island in an Atlantic 10 Conference game marked by a bench-clearing brawl.

The brawl erupted in the second half and lasted about five minutes. Temple's Ramm Rixas and Rhode Island's Bonzi Colson began fighting and both benches emptied with the Owls ahead 74-63 and 3:44 remaining. Fans were restrained by security forces from getting near the floor.

When peace was restored, Temple Coach Don Chancy was hit with two technical fouls. No one else was penalized.

Temple pulled away late in the first half and went on to its 12th victory in 13 starts, including its second in a row in the conference. The Owls led 69-45 at halftime and were in command all the way after the intermission.

Free throws help Idaho nip Hawaii-Hilo, 69-63

MOSCOW (AP) — Sophomore forward Vinson Metcalf, to go up 54-47 at Andrew Jackson made two free throws with 11:15 remaining to give the University of Idaho victory over Hawaii-Hilo Saturday night.

The victory gave the Big Sky Conference Vandals a 9-3 record, while the loss snapped an eight-game win streak by Hawaii-Hilo, and dropped the NAIA team to 1-5.

The Vandals again scratched back, and a jump shot by Vincent Ray got dials a 69-63 non-conference basketball victory over the University of Hawaii-Hilo Saturday night.

When Idaho failed to in-bound the ball under its basket on a five-second count with 17 seconds to play, but two free throws by reserve forward Brian Coleman and Jackson's finale gave the Vandals their victory.

Idaho jumped out to a quick 15-4 lead as the Vandals went the first 4:54 without scoring a point. But Hawaii-Hilo battled back to trail 47-47 with 7:50 to go in the contest.

Idaho scored the next five points, including a three-point field goal by

Team	W	L	Score
Idaho	9	3	69-63 vs Hawaii-Hilo
Hawaii-Hilo	1	5	63-69 vs Idaho

Canyon

Continued from Page B1

and we met with them in November and we thought there was a compromise at 10," he continued. "Nobody indicated any problems at that time.

"I don't know why the opposition is surfacing now," said Stickle. "Nothing has really changed since they (A-3 schools) met."

But Skinner said he saw several problems with the proposal.

"For schools that depend on such a large extent on revenue from football to finance their activities programs, it really puts them in a bind," he said. "For us, you're talking about taking away a significant portion of our football revenue. If we drop to an eight-game schedule next fall, that means we're going to have to drop one of our non-conference opponents from our schedule (for 1987) and then we'll come back next year and ask them to pick us up again."

Skinner added that Wood River's situation was a consideration for the Canyon Conference administrators.

"I think you have to look at that real close," he said. "Most of the schools (in the Canyon Conference) have ties with Wood River, and none of us want anything that would jeopardize their football program. I suspect what would happen (if Wood River lost its five Canyon Conference games) is that the state (the IHSAA) would step in and help them establish a schedule."

Wood River High Principal Phil Homer said Saturday the plan probably wouldn't mean his school would be unable to field a team in 1987, but it could have far-reaching effects on Wood River's football program's future nonetheless.

"I think we'll play," he said. "If we lose the Canyon Conference teams... I think Burley would schedule us and we could probably

rustle up two or three more games with A-2 schools. What concerns me is how competitive we'd be against A-1 and A-2 schools, and what effect that would have on turnout for our program. We were 0-8 last year with a schedule of A-2 and A-3 schools, and it would be that much tougher against bigger schools.

"Maybe we could pick up St. Anthony (South Fremont) and Shelley," he continued. "We play Snake River in basketball right now, and American Falls has contacted us in the past about scheduling a game. But there's no comparison in the kind of gate those games are going to attract, and the interest we get from playing the Canyon Conference schools. Their fans come up here to watch those games, and our fans go down there, and we've developed a rivalry with those teams. Those games are good for us and they're good for the Canyon Conference."

Wood River competes in the same A-2 district as Jerome and Buhl, and typically schedules one A-2 school from District 6 (the Idaho Falls area).

"We kind of baby our football schedule so that we can keep it going," Homer said. "We had to drop football once before (in 1976) and we don't want to have to do it again."

The impact of the proposed expansion would be minimal for the A-3 schools of the Magic Valley, which has sent two teams to the playoffs for the last three years. The last time District 4 had just one representative was 1983.

Stickle said Friday he has his doubts about whether any change can be made for the 1987 season.

"It's getting pretty late not to be knowing who you're going to playing next fall," he said. "Nothing's set in concrete yet, but it's going to have to be pretty soon."

Yacht

Continued from Page B1

the line while the other boat is crippled. It should be done with a little more finesse," said Warren Jones, a spokesman for Alan Bond's Australia IV syndicate. "I don't think I can say any more than that."

Kookaburra III is already in the finals with the 71 points she has earned plus another six coming by way of a bye over Steak'n Kidney, which has been eliminated. So she finish the defender semifinals with at least 77 points. Australia IV also has 71 points, but she must beat one of the Kookaburras in her last two races, one against each member of the syndicate.

Kookaburra II will have to defeat Australia IV and helmsman Colin Basher Monday, and Murray will

have to do the same the next day to make it an all-Kookaburra final.

The Kookaburras belong to Kevin Parry, a business and sailing rival of Bond, the man who ran the syndicate that took the Cup from the United States in 1983.

Australia IV received the six-point bye Sunday.

The Kookaburras race each other once more, but there won't be a chance for a return of Kookaburra II's "favor." Kookaburra II will have to beat Australia IV Monday all on her own.

The best-of-seven challenger elimination finals begin Jan. 13 with Star & Stripes, captained by Dennis Conner, the man who lost the Cup in 1983, going against the fiberglass wonderboat, New Zealand, captained by Chris Dickson.

Debate

Continued from Page B1

always been a playoff.

"This game maybe highlights how much the pundits debate a playoff. But we've got to do it in a way that doesn't hurt the bowl games.

"I can't believe people saw this game (an overflow crowd of 73,093 plus an estimated 75-85 million more on television) and didn't witness a great big, a great showcase for college football."

And Arizona State Coach John Cooper fresh from a 22-15 victory over Michigan in the Rose Bowl and

a fourth-place finish in The Associated Press poll behind Penn State, Miami and Oklahoma, said, "They should put Penn State, Oklahoma, Arizona State and Nebraska in playoffs next week. I promise you on any given day, any one of those four teams could win."

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WHITE

Preventing AIDS: Safe sex and education

The right information could save many lives

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Given what is known about how AIDS is transmitted, there is only one certain way for a person to avoid becoming infected: complete sexual abstinence and no intravenous drugs.

But for most people, there are two ways to be almost certain you won't become infected: be in a mutually monogamous relationship for at least seven years, and/or

- Always use a condom when having sex.
- No matter who you are, if you are changing sex partners, you need to be really careful," advised Don Carroll, of the Idaho AIDS Foundation in Boise.
- "You can't trust somebody just because he or she looks nice. And when it comes to needle sharing, you just have to say no."

It's advice worth hearing, and advice that is prompting many people to re-examine their sexual behavior.

and vaginal secretions.

- Avoid all sexual activities which could cause cuts or tears in the linings of the rectum, vagina or penis.
- Avoid French, or deep, kissing. Although there have been no documented cases of people getting AIDS from this type of kissing, caution is advised.
- Do not have sex with prostitutes.
- Shower before and after sexual contact.
- Never share intravenous drug needles.
- Limit use of drugs and alcohol, which may affect overall health, decrease your body's resistance to disease and your ability to make safe sex decisions.

Massive AIDS education efforts are seeking to better inform students and teachers, physicians and patients, parents — and persons with AIDS.

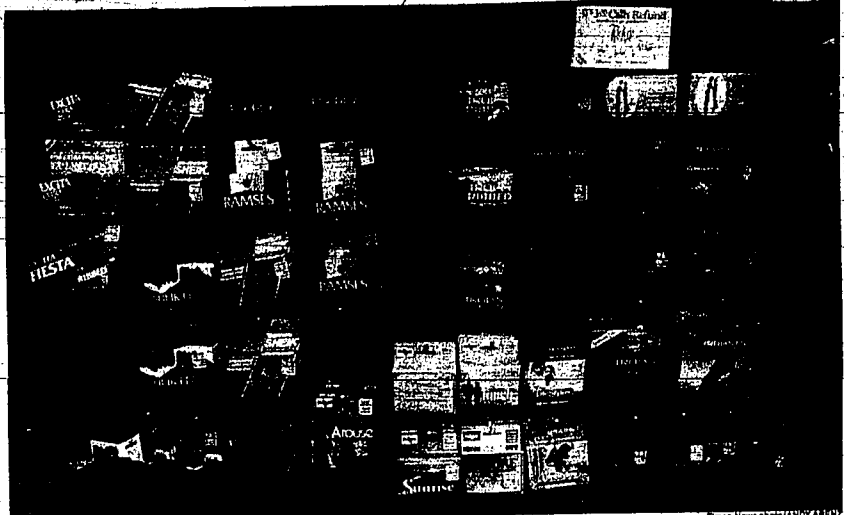
An estimated 54,000 people will die from AIDS in 1991, many of whom are not now infected with the AIDS virus. With proper information and education, as many as 12,000 to 14,000 of those lives could be saved.

Prevention of AIDS — through safe sex practices and education — can make a life-saving difference for many Idahonians.

Last October, U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop called AIDS an epidemic with devastating impact on our society.

"We are fighting a disease, not people," he reminded the American public in press releases nationwide.

Koop's emphatic report said children should be educated about



Health officials recommend using condoms when having sex to minimize the chance of getting infected with AIDS. (Times-News photo/ANDY ARENS)

Health officials recommend using condoms when having sex to minimize the chance of getting infected with AIDS.

"Sexual practices have to be taught at an early age, and they have to do a good job," he says, including providing continuous sex education programs throughout the school system.

"Programs should meet a level of curiosity at each age level, and through adulthood, too," he explains, "not just at third grade and that's it."

For adults, AIDS education efforts include a collection of resources available through the state and professional organizations such as the Idaho Medical Association, and national toll-free information services.

Most of the state's education efforts are coordinated by Kristi Evans, health education specialist for the Department of Health and Welfare AIDS program.

"We try not to take AIDS but provide the latest, up-to-date information and education," says Evans, who provides educational materials to employers, high-risk groups, schools, social service organizations, health care providers and the general public.

Through that office, a speakers bureau plus written and audio-visual materials are available free of charge.

Idaho physicians are sent biweekly reports which include an update on AIDS. Don Sower, executive director of the Idaho Medical Association, admits that physicians "don't know as much as we would like to know."

Rating AIDS as "a high priority," Sower says the IMA is just now putting together a committee on AIDS, and anticipates "primary education efforts" will take place in the next six months.

Local health departments provide public education via counseling available on site and over the telephone, plus resources accumulated by the state.

People are becoming better informed about AIDS, especially the gay community, observes Cheryl Becker, epidemiologist for the South Central District Health Department in Twin Falls.

"The gay community has become much more monogamous," says Becker. "They are becoming very aware of transmission and much more cautious. Now it's the heterosexual community that needs to be educated."

See SAFE on Page B5

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See SAFE on Page B5

AIDS: True or False?

Q: 1. There's no danger of getting AIDS through heterosexual activity.	F	1. False. The AIDS virus can be transmitted through heterosexual and homosexual contact.
Q: 2. More than 90 percent of reported AIDS cases have occurred among individuals in high-risk groups.	T	2. True. Those high-risk groups include homosexual and bisexual men, IV drug users, hemophiliacs, blood transfusion recipients and heterosexual contacts with high-risk partners.
Q: 3. Using a condom during sex can prevent transmission of the AIDS virus.	T	3. True. Although proper use of a condom dramatically reduces the risks of transmission, it doesn't guarantee absolute safety.
Q: 4. Casual contact — including sharing drinking glasses, social kissing, coughing and sneezing with persons infected with the AIDS virus does not put you at risk of becoming infected.	F	4. True. There is no evidence that AIDS is transmitted through casual contact.
Q: 5. A positive test result, showing infection with the AIDS virus, indicates that you will get AIDS.	F	5. False. Twenty to 30 percent of those infected with the AIDS virus will develop AIDS within 5 years.
Q: 6. All persons who test positive for infection with the AIDS virus are presumed infectious, even if they have no symptoms.	T	6. True. The Center for Disease Control has stated that every person who tests HIV antibody positive should be considered infectious.
Q: 7. Fifty-five percent of all those who have been reported as having AIDS have died.	T	7. True.
Q: 8. Having a number of sexual partners increases the chances of being infected with AIDS.	T	8. True. Although it is not certain that a person will become infected with one exposure to the AIDS virus, repeated exposure increases those risks.
Q: 9. It is possible to get AIDS from donating blood.	F	9. False. Blood collection centers always use disposable needles that are free from infection and are never reused.
Q: 10. Blood received in a transfusion is often infected with the AIDS virus.	F	10. False. Currently all blood donors are initially screened and blood is not accepted from high-risk individuals. All donated blood is tested for presence of the AIDS virus. However, such testing was not done prior to March 1985, and some individuals were infected with the AIDS virus through blood transfusions before that time.

Where to go for AIDS information

...this month...
...Magie Valley residents...
...opportunity to learn more...
...AIDS information...

TWIN FALLS — AIDS Workshop, a 1-credit course at the College of Southern Idaho, will begin Wednesday at noon.

Designed especially for persons treating AIDS patients, sessions will include an overview of AIDS and its social and biological aspects. Classes will be taught by Fran Golding, CSI associate professor of biology and other CSI staff.

TWIN FALLS — Pastoral Care for Persons with AIDS will be held Jan. 27 at Magie Valley Regional Medical Center from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Directed by Robert Spencer, executive director of Eastern Idaho Center for Pastoral Care, the workshop will include updated information on AIDS and other HIV infections; social and spiritual issues; and care of persons with AIDS, their families and caregivers. The public is invited.

For more information, call Sue Summers, MVRMC community relations director, at 737-2187.

BOISE — AIDS issues and controversies for the Community, a day-long seminar at... See INFORMATION on Page B5

Cheryl Becker, R.N., Epidemiologist, South Central District Health Department, 232 2nd Street E., Twin Falls, ID 83301, 734-8200. Testing information and counseling.

TELEPHONE HOTLINES:
Public Health Service AIDS Hotline, 1-800-342-AIDS
National Sexually-Transmitted Diseases Hotline, American Social Health Association, 1-800-227-8923
National Gay Task Force AIDS Information Hotline, 1-800-221-7044

Society doesn't take AIDS seriously enough

By NEIL R. SCHRAM
Special to the Los Angeles Times

Analysis

Denial is a wonderful survival device. It allows us to drive a car every day without believing that we will be among the tens of thousands of people who die each year in car accidents. Denial also is an invidious device of self-deception. It allows people to continue with habits hazardous to their health in the belief that they will remain on the right side of the odds. In the past few years, denial has been working overtime against efforts to educate people about the AIDS epidemic.

Most Americans are heterosexual; most Americans do not use injectable drugs. AIDS is a "gay disease," most Americans say, or "people who shoot up are only killing themselves; what's it to me?"

This is what it means to us all: Between 1 million and 1 1/2 million Americans are now carrying the AIDS virus; even if the spread of the

virus stopped today, it is believed that 250,000 to 750,000 would come down with the full-blown disease within 10 years; the virus will not be stopped in the foreseeable future. In fact, what makes this epidemic so frightening is the researchers' belief that the AIDS virus stays in the body — and keeps that person potentially infectious — for life. This, of course, makes AIDS unique in deadliness: In the two epidemics that Americans remember vividly, influenza and polio, those stricken were infectious for only a short time.

Even more pertinent to the "so what?" crowd, at present most AIDS carriers are unaware that they are infected. So every unproctored sexual encounter outside a longstanding monogamous relationship is a major gamble.

In 1986, every key health authority in the United States addressed the AIDS crisis, culminating with Surgeon General C. Everett Koop's extraordinary and welcome statement, which made excellent recommendations about AIDS. Still, regrettably, 1986 will not be remembered as the year when society as a whole took the crisis seriously enough to confront it realistically and effectively. What if we managed to make 1987 different? This is what would happen:

We would stop dividing people with AIDS into "innocent victims" (children and blood-product recipients) and, therefore by implication, "guilty ones" (gay and bisexual men, intravenous drug users and "promiscuous" heterosexuals).

We would accept that homosexuality is as much a part of our makeup as left-handedness and stop attributing this tragic epidemic to God's wrath. (Why are lesbians virgally AIDS-free if AIDS were divine

retribution for homosexuality?)

The gay community would recognize that the AIDS virus represents a greater threat to its survival than civil-rights attacks do. A community commitment by gay men and lesbians to help prevent the spread of the virus would foster individual and collective responsibility, which would then be helpful in resisting civil-rights attacks as well.

We would spend money to help intravenous drug users quit their habits, not only because we want to prevent the spread of AIDS to their sexual partners and unborn children but also because we want to prevent them, as people, from getting this terrible disease.

Physicians would overcome their difficulties in dealing with sexual matters and would learn how to determine which of their patients are at risk from AIDS and how to counsel them on minimizing that risk.

See SOCIETY on Page B5

Poll: Many unaware how AIDS transmitted

CHICAGO (AP) — Many Americans do not know how AIDS is transmitted, according to a poll commissioned by the American Hospital Association.

The poll conducted by the Gallup Organization, to be published in the Monday edition of Hospital's magazine, found that 61 percent of respondents said correctly that AIDS is transmitted through sexual contact.

But 16 percent of the 1,000 people polled nationwide said they simply did not know how the disease is transmitted.

Chicago-based association said Wednesday, while 4 percent erroneously thought it was transmitted by casual contact.

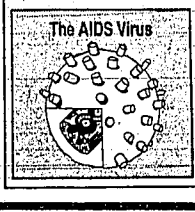
The hospital association's news release did not give details about

how or when the poll was conducted.

AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, is a viral infection which attacks the body's immune system, making the victim prey to a number of other life-threatening infections.

It is most often transmitted through sexual contact, but can also be transmitted through contaminated blood transfusions and sharing of needles by drug abusers. Infected women also can transmit the disease to their children before birth.

The magazine said 70 percent of those polled supported the use of federal tax dollars to combat AIDS, while only 13 percent opposed such public funding.



To do for you

"To Do for You" is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 544, Twin Falls, 83403, or deliver them to our office at 131 Third St. W.

City sponsors aerobics class

TWIN FALLS—The City of Twin Falls Recreation Department will sponsor an aerobics program called "Bodies in Action," designed for men and women of all ages and fitness levels. The program combines stretching, soft aerobics and body toning exercises to give participants a balanced workout with minimal risk of injury.

Cost is \$20 for six weeks. The class will begin today in the Robert Stuart Junior High School gym from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m.

For more information, call Jacquelyn Schneidermann at 733-4796 or Twin Falls Recreation Department at 733-0880.

Early pregnancy class set

TWIN FALLS—An Early Pregnancy Class will be held today from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the 2nd floor conference room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The quarterly single class is designed for parents in their first four months of pregnancy. Fetal development, prenatal nutrition and exercises, warning signs, common misconceptions, and physical and emotional changes during pregnancy will be discussed. Cost is \$5. To register, call the Women's Health Center at 737-2900.

Childbirth classes to begin

TWIN FALLS—A Teenage Parent Childbirth Preparation Course will begin Tuesday at 4 p.m. at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The Lamaze-based 7-week series classes, held on Tuesdays from 4-6 p.m., is designed for girls in their 6-7th month of pregnancy.

The course will cover the specific needs of the teenage parent, relaxation and breathing techniques, preparation for delivery, hospital procedures and infant care. A support person is encouraged to attend.

Cost is \$25 and arrangements for the fee can be made. To register, call the Women's Health Center at 737-2900.

Hospital offers prenatal class

JEROME—St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a prenatal class on Medications During Labor and Delivery by David Mirkis, M.D.; Car Seat Program by Cheryl Van Houten and practice exercises on Wednesday at 7 p.m. All classes are held in the conference room. Cost is \$4 per couple.

For further information, call Gayle Goodin at 324-4301.

Program focuses on PMS

TWIN FALLS—A free community education program designed to learn about premenstrual syndrome and the PMS program at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will be given by Jill Chestnut, R.N., Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Information Center of the Women's Health Center at MVRMC.

For information, call 737-2900.

Breast screening scheduled

TWIN FALLS—A free breast screening clinic will be held at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Wednesday, Jan. 14 and 28.

The clinic, by appointment only, will teach the correct way to perform self-breast examinations and those attending will receive a breast examination by a health care professional.

If desired, a mammogram examination will be performed. This will be \$50 charge for this service.

For appointment, call 737-2900 weekdays from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

MVRMC offers birthing course

TWIN FALLS—A Prepared Childbirth Course for parents expecting a late February through early March will begin Thursday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The Lamaze-based series of 6 classes, held between 7-9:30 p.m. in the second floor conference room, is designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting. Film, slides and a physician question and answer session is included.

Expectant mothers are asked to wear comfortable clothes and bring 2 pillows. Support persons are encouraged to attend.

Cost is \$30. To register, call the Women's Health Center at 737-2900.

Early detection of heart disorder urged

CHICAGO (AP)—A common, inherited disorder that leads to high cholesterol levels and premature heart disease can be treated effectively if detected early enough, says an editorial published in a medical journal.

"Dr. David W. Bilheimer of the University of Texas Southwestern Medical School" said he wrote the editorial in Friday's issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association to encourage doctors to study the problem.

"Physicians generally have not paid a great deal of attention to cholesterol levels," he said in a telephone interview Tuesday.

The disorder, familial hypercholesterolemia, causes a buildup of material inside blood vessels and leads to early heart disease, Bilheimer said.

"The pathophysiology of familial hypercholesterolemia is now well understood, and this knowledge has led to rational treatment for the disease," said Bilheimer, who added that there are two forms of the disorder.

"In its more easily treated form, victims inherit from one parent a defective gene which causes a

decrease in the number of receptors on the walls of cells that clear cholesterol from the bloodstream. People who suffer from this form of the disorder, which occurs in an estimated one of every 500 births, suffer from cholesterol levels two to three times higher than normal and tend to have heart attacks in their 40s, Bilheimer said.

But the low number of receptors can be compensated for by administering certain drugs which slow the one normal gene to produce more receptors, the doctor said.

Low-fat diets also bring down cholesterol levels, he said.

On the other hand, those who suffer from the extreme case of the disorder receive defective genes from both parents and do not respond to the drug treatment.

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Society

Continued from Page B4

The media would recognize that the epidemic of AIDS does not fit into their customary handling of sex-related news. So they would provide regular, detailed, educational information about how the virus is and is not spread. And they would accept advertising and public-service announcements for condoms, which can help prevent not only unwanted pregnancies but the spread of the AIDS virus as well.

Parents would insist that schools begin the AIDS education programs recommended by the surgeon general.

President Reagan would acknowledge the seriousness of the epidemic and publicly support the recommendations of the surgeon general. The

president would also advocate funding to accomplish those recommendations.

Politicians would overcome their reluctance to take the lead in AIDS funding for education and prevention, and would spend the money on those areas as well as for research and patient needs.

The Justice Department would recognize the reality and inappropriateness of employment discrimination against people having AIDS, and would work to oppose such discrimination.

Free-paid health plans would recognize that this epidemic will severely affect them all. They would stop trying to "select out" potential AIDS clients, and would turn their efforts to preventive education and

saving lives.

Hospitals and medical centers would have mandatory education programs for personnel to allay their fears about the disease and to improve medical care for people with AIDS.

Employers would initiate workplace programs concerning AIDS, whether or not they have employees diagnosed with the disease.

Black and Latino community leadership, including the church, would recognize that minorities are being affected out of proportion to their numbers in this country and would join the battle against AIDS.

Society would recognize that AIDS is unique, and would stop trying to make the disease fit established

patterns and rules, since the virus will not behave as we want it to. Americans would stop being able to have sex while being unable to talk about it. Explicit talk about sex would occur in the media, in the workplace, in the home and, most important, between two people about to have sex.

All people would show compassion and sensitivity to people with AIDS and stop blaming them for their disease.

If all this came to pass, 1987 would be known as the year the spread of the AIDS virus began to slow in the United States. Even then it would only be a start in the very long stage ahead of us.

Neil R. Schram is an Internet and director of the Los Angeles City County AIDS Task Force.

Safe

Continued from Page B4

become cautious, to know the risks and how to avoid the risks.

"In this community, I think it will take longer for people to realize that there is that risk," Becker says.

Informing the public about the widespread risks of AIDS is no easy task, admits Carroll. "The crisis in this country is that there is no way to teach people about the risks of drugs and sex," says Carroll. "The people in this country don't have an honest, true understanding of what is involved with drugs and sex,

heterosexual and gay."

In the past year, the Idaho AIDS Foundation has become a key organization for providing credible AIDS information and support, especially to the hard-to-reach high-risk communities in Idaho.

"Education is the main reason for us getting together," Carroll says. That includes educating high-risk persons, health care professionals and those related in some way to those communities.

Keop didn't mince words in his

Oct. 22 report, but reinforced the need to "take the responsibility of protecting ourselves and others from exposure to the AIDS virus."

"Every person can reduce the risk of exposure to the AIDS virus through preventive measures that are simple, straightforward and effective," he stated. "However, if people are to follow these recommended measures — to act responsibly to protect themselves and others — they must be informed about them."

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Information

Continued from Page B4

Bolsa State University will be held Jan. 30 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the BSU Student Union Building.

Morning presentations will be led by Dr. Richard Chaison of San

Francisco General Hospital, and Gary Carr, nurse practitioner at SFGH.

Afternoon "breakout" sessions will include: AIDS: Issues for Children, Parents and Educators;

Employing the Worker with AIDS; Health Planning and Policy Decisions; and Health Care Practices.

The seminar is co-sponsored by St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, Idaho AIDS Foundation and the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Registration is \$30 per person if registered before Jan. 23. \$40 per person after that date. The fee includes breaks, lunch and materials.

A free Community Health Night Program on AIDS will be held at St. Luke's Jan. 30 from 7:30 to 10 p.m.

Drugs, alcohol use rampant in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—More than a third of the people working in movies and television turn to drugs and alcohol to relieve stress and end up becoming addicted, a counselor for the industry estimates.

"It's out of control," said Tom Kenny, who heads Studio 12, the substance abuse program funded by the Motion Picture & Television Fund, a charitable offshoot of the International Alliance of Theater and Stage Employees union.

Studio 12 named for the 12 precepts espoused by Alcoholics Anonymous, receives \$200,000 from the fund to treat drug and alcohol problems among members of the entertainment industry — and cannot keep up with the demand.

Kenny said Thursday his 35 percent estimate of people with drug and alcohol problems was based on his experience with the 604 people who have been through the Studio 12 program and his discussions with many times that number of people in the entertainment business.

Kenny's annual report on industry addiction said the 35 percent figure has held steady for three years, up from four years ago when 25 percent of the industry was believed to be addicted.

"It's fatal to thousands of people in this industry and most of them come up with a higher figure, especially for workers in the crafts," he said. "Management, on the other hand, is lower — probably about 18 or 20 percent."

Cocaine is the prime culprit, Kenny said, but more powerful "crack" cocaine and heroin are in Hollywood, and alcohol has always been there.

"I would say probably 20 percent of the Screen Actors Guild has a problem with drugs or alcohol," Kenny said, citing the long hours and high pressures of making a movie or TV series, and the psychological heating actors take.

"There's a lot of rejection," he said. "That goes with the work. A lot of people have high expectations and they get let down a lot. We're also dealing in a creative economy."

"They think it (cocaine) will give them an edge."

In an industry with influential social cliques, some see cocaine as a key to power. "Hollywood is a party town," said Kenny. "A lot of people feel that it's a party all the time. There's a lot of pressure on people who go to parties to use."

"There's another side to it," he noted. "If you can turn someone on to freebasing cocaine, you control their lives. There are a lot of unscrupulous people out there who want to get them hooked."

The good news, he said, is an increasing willingness to seek help.

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7:30 P.M.

Information Center of the Women's Health Center, 2nd Floor, MVRMC
Call 737-2900
Weekdays 9:00 to 4:00

Prostate remains an anonymous gland

BY DON COLBURN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — For all the trouble it can cause in middle-aged and older men, the prostate is a pretty anonymous gland.

"Most men don't even know they have a prostate," said Dr. Patrick C. Walsh, director of the Brady Urological Institute at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. "And even if they know they have one, they don't know what it does."

"A surprising number of men don't know what their prostate is for or where it is," agreed Dr. Nicholas L. Constantino, a Washington, D.C. urologist.

And the doctors might have added, the word is often misspelled and mispronounced. "Prostate" is a walnut-sized gland surrounding the urethra, (the tube that drains urine from the bladder), and the prostate exists only in males, and its main function is to produce a portion of the fluid in semen ejaculated during sexual climax.

The prostate can cause three main types of health problems.

— In young men, the prostate is the most common cause of urinary infections. More common but less serious is prostatitis, or inflammation of the prostate, which can lead to a burning sensation during urination. The exact causes of prostatitis are difficult to pin down, because they range from stress to sedentary living, from too much sexual activity to too little sexual activity. "In this town it's sometimes called 'lawyer's prostate,'" Constantino said. "It's easy to reassure the patient. You say it's just from stress and he breathes a great sigh of relief."

— After age 40, the prostate starts

to enlarge as part of the normal aging process. The condition, called benign prostatic hypertrophy, is harmless in most men but can interfere with urination by constricting the urethra. If the symptoms become intolerable, the obstructing tissue can be surgically removed.

— Cancer of the prostate is the second most common type of cancer in men (lung cancer is first) and accounts for 9 percent of all cancers in American males. The American Cancer Society recommends an annual prostate exam for men over 40.

Surgery to relieve painful or difficult urination by removing a portion of the enlarged prostate is one of the most common operations in the United States. More than 333,000 such operations, called prostatectomies, were performed in non-federal U.S. hospitals last year, according to the National Center for Health Statistics. Of these, 260,000 or 78 percent were done in patients 65 or older.

President Reagan is scheduled to undergo a prostatectomy Jan. 5. He had a similar operation nearly 20 years ago, but regrowth of prostate tissue is not uncommon in older men. The surgery will be done under

spinal anesthesia and is expected to take less than an hour.

During the operation, called transurethral resection, a narrow tube called a resectoscope is inserted through the urethral opening at the tip of the penis. Another tiny instrument inserted inside the tube cuts away tissue, which is flushed out through the tube. No incision is necessary.

President Reagan's upcoming operation may do for benign enlargement of the prostate what his colon surgery did for colon cancer last year, Walsh said. "It made people more aware of the disease. It educated them."

In about 10 percent of the patients who undergo a prostatectomy, cancerous tissue is found. The percentage rises with age. More extensive surgery to remove as much of the tumor as possible is sometimes necessary.

Englargement of the prostate is usually benign and often produces no symptoms, but it can cause painful, difficult or urgent urination.

"If 100 patients undergo prostate surgery," Walsh said, "10 will have had prostate cancer. But six will have so little cancer that it will be considered insignificant and won't require treatment. Four will have substantial tumor needing further treatment."

"The fact that the president is 75 years of age means it would not be terribly unusual" to find at least some evidence of cancer next month during his operation, said Dr. William C. Marked, chief of urology at Georgetown University Medical Center. But if cancer were detected, the treatment — or possibly the decision not to treat — would depend on many factors, including the location and extent of the tumor.

Legals

LEGAL NOTICE **LEGAL NOTICE** **LEGAL NOTICE**

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Concerning
Project M-112(2003)
Addison Avenue East

NOTICE is hereby given that a Location and Design Public Hearing will be held at the City Council Chambers, 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho on Thursday, February 12, 1987. The formal hearing will begin at 7:00 p.m. Local officials, interested parties and the public are invited to the hearing to obtain information about the proposal and provide their thoughts on the proposal. The hearing is being held in accordance with provisions of H.S. Code, Title 23, Section 128.

Project Description
The proposed project improves Addison Avenue East from Blue Lakes Boulevard (North Five Points) to the intersection of the proposed widening of Addison Avenue from an existing 44-foot, two and three lane section to a 64-foot, five lane section.

The project would provide, along with the new roadway pavement, urban facilities consisting of curb and gutter, sidewalk, handicapped ramps at all intersections, pavement marking, signing, improved drainage, illumination and improve lighting. The project is proposed for approximately 350 feet east of Blue Lakes Boulevard on Addison Avenue East just past the entrance to the roadway easement.

The proposed widening of Addison Avenue East would be widened to Elm Street to the east. The widening of Addison Avenue East, left turn lanes will be provided at North Five Points, Locust Street, Eastland Drive, and the Elm Street intersections. This project will be built to the same standards as Addison Avenue between West Five Points and North Five Points.

The project is proposed in two or more phases. Phase I is from North Five Points to Juniper Street. This phase is currently being designed and will be constructed as soon as right-of-way is secured and funding is available. Phase II from Juniper Street to Eastland Drive will be designed and constructed after Phase I, depending on availability of federal funds.

General Information
Project plans, other pertinent project information and an approved Environmental Assessment are available for public inspection and copying prior to the hearing at the Division of Highways, District 4 office in Shoshone, Idaho, and at City Hall, 221 So. 1st Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. Those interested may obtain individual copies of the Environmental Assessment by writing the Division of Highways, District 4 office, P.O. Box 2-A, Shoshone, Idaho 83352; or from the Idaho Division Office of the Department of Transportation, 2010 West State Street, Boise, ID 83703.

Persons who feel that the project will have a significant impact on the human environment or that the Environmental Assessment does not adequately assess social, economic or environmental impacts are invited to comment to the Idaho Division of Highways or the Federal Highway Administration summarizing their comments and concerns. A tentative schedule for purchase of right-of-way and construction will be discussed. The relocation assistance program as it applies to this project will also be discussed.

Additional written testimony, statements or exhibits pertinent to the project may be submitted for consideration if received by the Hearing Officer, P.O. Box 712, Boise, Idaho 83707, on or before February 23, 1987.

Done at 3311 West State Street, Boise, Idaho this 2nd day of December, 1986.

IDaho TRANSPORTATION BOARD
JAMES L. PLINE, P.E.
Roadway Design Supervisor

LEGAL NOTICE
The proposed widening of Addison Avenue East would be widened to Elm Street to the east. The widening of Addison Avenue East, left turn lanes will be provided at North Five Points, Locust Street, Eastland Drive, and the Elm Street intersections. This project will be built to the same standards as Addison Avenue between West Five Points and North Five Points.

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LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

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Continued from Allocation, Inc. Gregory H. Lowry Executive Secretary PUBLISH: Monday, January 5 and 12, 1987.

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of Curry Crossing and 1/2 mile West of the North side of the road. The intended use is to divide, to offer approximately 10 acres to be sold for profit.

Issues Involved: Docket No. 0301-8607, Rules Governing Medical and Financial Assistance. The Department proposes to reduce the income limits to determine eligibility for Medicaid.

A five-percent limit on allowable malpractice insurance costs will be used in lieu of the Medicare national loss ratio where applicable.

Docket Number 0213-8601-Rules Governing Certification of Water Quality Laboratory. The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare was granted primary enforcement responsibility in connection with the Federal Clean Water Act.

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Notice of Intent to Adopt a State Plan for Low-Income Persons and Notice of Hearing. Notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare proposes to adopt a State Plan for Low-Income Persons.

Public Notice. Review Committee. NOTICE HEREBY GIVEN that a Review Committee of Twin Falls County Zoning Commission is being organized.

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CITIZENS ARE INVITED TO INSPECT THE DETAILED SUPPORTING RECORDS OF THE ABOVE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS. R.A. Thompson PUBLISH: Monday, January 5, 1987.

Table with columns: BUDGET, ANTICIPATED REVENUES, REVENUES RECEIVED, % OF ANTICIPATED RECEIVED, APPROPRIATION FOR THE YEAR, EXPENDITURES, APPROPRIATION EXPENDED. Rows include GENERAL, LEGISLATIVE, EXECUTIVE, FINANCIAL, ATTORNEY, DEPARTMENTAL, POLICE, FIRE, INSPECTION, ANIMAL CONTROL, ENGINEERING, SANITATION, GOLF COURSE, RECREATION, TRANSFER TO OTHER FUNDS, and various other funds like STREET, LIBRARY, AIRPORT, etc.

001-Florists

002-Loat & Found

003-Memorial Notices

004-Parsons

005-Announcements

006-Florists

007-Loat & Found

008-Memorial Notices

009-Parsons

010-Announcements

011-Florists

012-Loat & Found

013-Memorial Notices

014-Parsons

015-Announcements

016-Florists

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039-Parsons

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043-Memorial Notices

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048-Memorial Notices

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050-Announcements

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056-Florists

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058-Memorial Notices

059-Parsons

060-Announcements

061-Florists

062-Loat & Found

063-Memorial Notices

064-Parsons

065-Announcements

066-Florists

067-Loat & Found

068-Memorial Notices

069-Parsons

070-Announcements

071-Florists

072-Loat & Found

073-Memorial Notices

074-Parsons

075-Announcements

076-Florists

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086-Florists

087-Loat & Found

088-Memorial Notices

089-Parsons

090-Announcements

091-Florists

092-Loat & Found

093-Memorial Notices

094-Parsons

095-Announcements

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098-Memorial Notices

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148-Memorial Notices

149-Parsons

150-Announcements

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153-Memorial Notices

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158-Memorial Notices

159-Parsons

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161-Florists

162-Loat & Found

163-Memorial Notices

164-Parsons

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166-Florists

167-Loat & Found

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171-Florists

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173-Memorial Notices

174-Parsons

175-Announcements

176-Florists

177-Loat & Found

178-Memorial Notices

179-Parsons

180-Announcements

Selected offers-Merchandise

Have we got a name for you

New, low per line rate. Commercial or private party 7 days, only \$375 per line. Call now 733-0626

The Times-News

007-Jobs of Interest

The J.R. Simplot Food Processing Plant at Heyburn...

017-Jobs of Interest

Truck drivers needed. Road truck accepting applications...

017-Business Offers

BUYING OR SELLING A BUSINESS? Twin Falls Office, 734-0065...

030-Homes For Sale

NO MONEY DOWN! Take over mortgage on 1 1/2 acres...

034-Jerome Homes

Buy home, dining room, office, bathroom, excellent location...

041-Urban Houses

Charming 3 bedroom in Jerome, County wallpaper...

061-Urban Houses

2 bdrm house in country, close to 2000 sq. dep. No pets. Call 733-2323.

064-Urban Apts. & Duplexes

Modern, clean, 2 bdrm. adults, no pets, carpet, drapes, appl. laundry fac.

067-Mobile Home Rentals

New professional office, 735 sq. ft. Ex. loc. H.R. Brock...



"I'm in here explaining 'The Far Side' to grandma."

017-Income Property

Debt free offer for sale on 4+ acres, 10 acres now wooded...

020-Money To Loan

Buy, Sell & Broker Real Estate Contracts...

023-Investment

METROPOLITAN REALTY... IS PAYING MORE for real estate contracts...

030-Business Property

QUEST COMING THIS SUMMER? We have just the home for you...

043-Vacation Property

Elkhart on Sun Valley 1 bdrm + full bath...

045-Mobile Homes

24 x 60 double wide, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, fireplace & appls...

043-Open Houses

Attractive 4 bdrms, 2 bath, garage, fenced yard...

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The Times-News

THE ACES

A fool sees not the same tree that a wise man sees. - William Blake.

Put yourself in today's East chair and plan your defense against the spade game. The clues are there. Can you find the defense to beat the game?

East wins his club ace and everything hinges on East's next play. What happens if he returns a "safe" club to dummy's king?

Dummy wins and the trump trick happens to West's king, but declares a safe. He must surrender a trick to the diamond ace, but that leaves him 10 tricks, and he scores the game.

What should East consider before playing to the second trick? He should count his defensive winners, add them to those partner might have and search for the most likely way to score four tricks.

In today's case, East has two sure tricks; therefore, West must contribute two more. Hearts and clubs are out, leaving trumps and diamonds. Had West held a singleton diamond, he might well have led it, so the best chance is to play West for two diamonds and a quick trump trick.

At trick two, East leads a low diamond. When West wins his trump king, he leads his last diamond to East's ace, and the diamond ruff nets the defenders their fourth trick.

ANSWER: Diamond 10. Hope for partner to have an entry and a heart to lead through East.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 13344, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for return.

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BOBBY WOLFF

NORTH 1-3-A
110 K
110 J
110 Q 10 9 8
110 K

WEST EAST
K 7 2 6 3
A 6 5 3 8 7 2
4 2 A 6 3
J 10 9 8 3 A 7 5 4

SOUTH A Q 9 8 4
Q 10 4
110 10 9 8
110 K

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North
The bidding:
North East South West
1 NT Pass 1 Pass
2 NT Pass 1 Pass
3 Pass 4 All pass

Opening Lead: Club Jack

LEAD WITH THE ACES

South holds:
A-K-J-9-7-4-2
10-9-8
A-2

South West North East
3 NT Pass Pass 3 NT
Pass Pass Pass

ANSWER: Diamond 10. Hope for partner to have an entry and a heart to lead through East.

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070-Office Equipment

Phone system, 12-3 key unit, 8 phones, very good, \$500. Call 733-4735.

NT-Radio, TV & Stereo

All-band scanner. Covers VHF & UHF, 17 channels, AM or D.C. 75. Delivered in 24 hours. \$199.95.

COLOR Televisions

Large selection from \$99.95 to \$1,499.95. Furniture, \$49.95. Video, \$39.95. VCR, \$149.95. VHS, \$199.95.

RENT A NEW TV

Now a new color TV by rental. No down payment. \$19.95 per week. Call 733-7111.

078-Furn. & Carpets

CASH for good used furniture & appliances. Furniture, \$100. Appliances, \$150. Carpets, \$1.50 per sq. yd.

079-WANTED TO BUY

Color TV's, VCR's, microwave ovens, etc. working or not. Wanted for cash. Call 733-7111.

080-Pets & Supplies

AKC Boxer pups, fawn, chocolate bloodlines, have titles. \$150. Call 733-7111.

081-Farms For Rent

Pasture for sale April 1 to Nov 1, 160 acres, 100 tons of hay, 100 tons of alfalfa. Call 733-7111.

082-Auctions

Free standing fireplace with pipe. Call 733-7111.

083-Heating and Air Conditioning

Free standing fireplace with pipe. Call 733-7111.

084-Farmers Market

Approx. 100 lb, 180 lb, 2nd, 2nd, 2nd. Call 733-7111.

102-Cattle

Wanted: good nurse cow, 2-3 years old, 1000 lbs. Call 733-7111.

103-Dairy Equipment

Quarter horse colt, broke to lead. Call 733-7111.

104-Horses

Quarter horse colt, broke to lead. Call 733-7111.

105-Horse Equipment

Circle J Trailers. Call 733-7111.

106-Grain & Feed

Clean 3rd crop organic grain. Call 733-7111.

107-Garage Sales

N.F.O. home marketing certificates on a farmer to farmer basis. Call 733-7111.

108-Tools

Own your own oxygen & acetylene cylinders. Call 733-7111.

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Good dry pine split and stacked. Call 733-7111.

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Mixed frozen pizza, \$1.75. Call 733-7111.

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Approx. 100 lb, 180 lb, 2nd, 2nd, 2nd. Call 733-7111.

121-Boats & Access.

Elvira & Mercury motors, boats & fishing tackle. Call 733-7111.

122-Sporting Goods

Rossignol Horton II cross-country skis. Call 733-7111.

123-Guns & Rifles

Brand new Remington 1102 automatic 12 ga. Call 733-7111.

124-Snow Vehicles

Two 1980 Kawasaki 440 in-liners. Call 733-7111.

125-Trailer Vehicles

1982 John Deere Trailor LX. Call 733-7111.

126-Campers & Shells

For sale: camper shell, 14x12, 2nd gen. Call 733-7111.

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Want some return on your motor home? Call 733-7111.

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Newer model 4 ton full body trailer. Call 733-7111.

129-Auto Parts & Accessories

Excellent camshaft & lifters for 350 Chevy engine. Call 733-7111.

130-Cycles & Scooters

1970-228-less engine & trans. Call 733-7111.

131-Boats & Access.

Always better buy! Mega Valley Marina. Call 733-7111.

132-Higher Equipment

BU Caterpillar D6 hydraulic dozer. Call 733-7111.

133-Pick-Up Trucks

Must sell Dodge 16 ft flatbed, runs good. Call 733-7111.

134-MUST-SELL - MOVED

Subaru 1978 Ford Hi-Line, 1984 Ford Bronco. Call 733-7111.

135-Import Sports Cars

1983 Subaru 4 x 4 wagon, excellent condition. Call 733-7111.

136-Antique Autos

1968 Jeepster Commando, 4 wheel drive. Call 733-7111.

137-Antique Autos

1971 Jeepster Commando, V-6, CB, AM, radio. Call 733-7111.

138-Antique Autos

1973 Dodge 1/2 ton, 4 x 4, AT, PS. Call 733-7111.

139-Antique Autos

1980 Ford F150, blue, PS, PB, A/C. Call 733-7111.

140-Antique Autos

1973 Dodge 1/2 ton, 4 x 4, AT, PS. Call 733-7111.

141-Vans

1982 International 2 ton, 18 stockin' van. Call 733-7111.

142-Import Sports Cars

Front wheel drive 1975 Fiat 4 door, red, runs real good. Call 733-7111.

143-Import Sports Cars

MUST SELL 1971 Super Beetle VW, new engine. Call 733-7111.

144-Import Sports Cars

1966 VW, 1901, 1971 super beetle, \$1100. Call 733-7111.

145-Import Sports Cars

1970 VW Bug, good condition. Call 733-7111.

146-Import Sports Cars

1978 Honda SW good condition. Call 733-7111.

147-Import Sports Cars

1983 Subaru, AT, radio, head new. Call 733-7111.

148-Import Sports Cars

1984 Buick Wildcat, 4 door, 2 tanks, fancy shell. Call 733-7111.

149-Import Sports Cars

1983 Subaru 4 x 4 wagon, excellent condition. Call 733-7111.

150-Import Sports Cars

1984 Toyota, 4 door, 4 wheel drive. Call 733-7111.

151-Import Sports Cars

1985 Datsun Pickup, 4 speed, new upholstery. Call 733-7111.

152-Import Sports Cars

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Do a wheelie, Dad!

140-Antique Autos

Antique classic auto restorations. Quality work at reasonable prices. Call 733-7111.

141-Antique Autos

1953 Dodge Bronco, sedan, good restored original call, maroon and black, 2400 cc. Call 733-7111.

142-Antique Autos

1958 Thunderbird black, excellent restored car, both tops, access wire wheel, color. \$37,900. Call 733-7111.

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1958 Thunderbird black, excellent restored car, both tops, access wire wheel, color. \$37,900. Call 733-7111.

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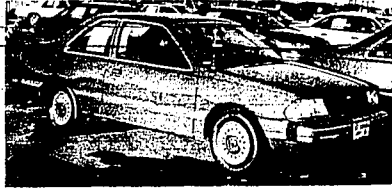
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WHY BUY A 1986 MODEL WITH PRICES LIKE THESE ON 1987'S! LOOK AT THESE VALUES!



1987 TEMPO GL 2 DOOR SEDAN

#K13274, 2.3L I4 V6 4 cyl engine, 5 speed manual trans axle, ABS, 70016 85W tires, styled steel wheels, trim rings, cloth vinyl floor lock buckets, 5 passenger interior.
WAS \$9353
SAVE \$1466

NOW \$7887



1987 MUSTANG LX 2 DOOR SEDAN

#F17102, Power lock gear, AM/FM stereo cassette, speed control, styled road wheels, 2.3L I4 V6 engine, 3 speed manual trans, 70016 85W tires, 155 70R14 85W tires.
WAS \$9440
SAVE \$1053

NOW \$8387



1987 AEROSTAR WAGON

#ZAD913, Standard model trim, dual bucket seats, 7 passenger interior, 2.3L V6 engine, cloth seat trim, high altitude anti-lock system, 5 speed manual transmission, 70016 85W tires.
WAS \$12,629
SAVE \$1642

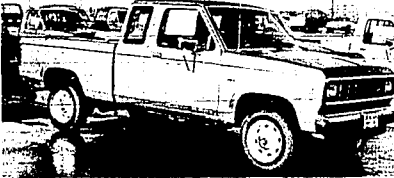
NOW \$10,987



1987 TAURUS I 4 DOOR SEDAN

#P10460, Manual air conditioning, electronic digital clock, rear window defroster, tinted glass, dual side rear control mirrors, rocker panel moldings, AM/FM stereo with search radio, tachometer, passenger seat speed control, interval windshield wipers, tilt steering column, 2.3L I4 V6 engine, automatic CLC trans axle, 6 passenger interior.
WAS \$13,497
SAVE \$2110

NOW \$11,387



1987 RANGER 4x4 SUPERCAB PICKUP

#F1A210, 3175MM/125" wheelbase, custom model trim, interval windshield wipers, 2.3L I4 V6 engine 3 speed manual transmission, 155 70R14 85W tires, 155 70R14 85W tires, 155 70R14 85W tires, heavy battery aux. fuel tank, cargo space, vinyl floor mats.
WAS \$13,386
SAVE \$1699

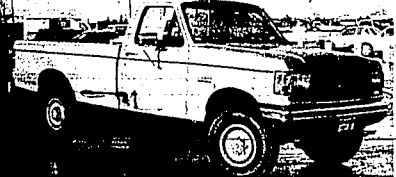
NOW \$11,687



1987 BRONCO II 4x4

#U2A131, Special vinyl package, electric AM/FM stereo/cassette clock, 70016 85W tires, all season, privacy glass, luggage rack, side tire carrier, cargo cover, tachometer, white sport wheels, XLT ocean rope stripe, 2.3L I4 V6 engine, XLT trim option 3 speed manual drive transmission.
WAS \$14,414
SAVE \$1827

NOW \$12,587



1987 F250 4x4 STYLESIDE PICKUP

#FA0220, Custom trim, 8.8" lower level, heavy duty mirrors, tinted glass, aux fuel tank, AM/FM stereo clock, special value package (4), convenience group, handling package, headliner/interior package, tachometer sport wheels, sliding rear window, 3.0L I4 V6 engine, 4 speed manual trans, super engine cooling, 4 7.50R14D 85W all terrain.
WAS \$15,148
SAVE \$2461

NOW \$12,687



1987 THUNDERBIRD STD 2 DOOR

#1097, AM/FM stereo cassette, dual electric remote mirrors, speed control, 4 way power, direct's seat, power side windows, tinted roof sheets, luxury light convenience group, cornering lamps, dual illuminated view mirrors, anti-lock system, illuminated entry system, 3.0L I4 V6 engine, automatic air trans axle, 155 70R14 85W tires, cast aluminum wheels.
WAS \$15,747
SAVE \$2180

NOW \$13,587



1987 BRONCO

#L1A107, 4.9L I4 V6 engine, custom trim, transfer case skid plate, speed ratio rear axle, 7.50R14D 85W all season, outside spare tire carrier, speed control/tilt steering wheel, light group, super engine cooling.
WAS \$16,265
SAVE \$2378

NOW \$13,887

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1974 AMC AMBASSADOR #3097, Was \$1495	\$487	1978 MERCURY COUGAR #3066, Was \$2495	\$1287	1977 DATSUN 200Z #3054, Was \$3995	\$2887	1977 FORD F-150 #4157, Was \$2495	\$1387	1983 FORD F-150 #4131, Was \$6995	\$5387
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1975 FORD LTD #3074, Was \$1495	\$687	1980 DATSUN 210 #3958, Was \$3295	\$2387	1971 MERCEDES-BENZ #2064, Was \$4895	\$3987	1975 DATSUN PICKUP #4163, Was \$2995	\$1787	1984 FORD F-150 #4198, Was \$10,695	\$7387
1974 DODGE SWINGER #3041, Was \$1495	\$687	1981 AMC CONCORD WAGON #3050, Was \$3295	\$2487	1986 FORD LTD #3080, Was \$9495	\$8487	1978 FORD F-150 #4111, Was \$2995	\$1887	1986 FORD AEROSTAR VAN #4127, Was \$9695	\$9487
1978 FORD LTD #3051, Was \$1995	\$987	1978 FORD LTD #3014, Was \$3695	\$2687	1978 DATSUN PICKUP #4201, Was \$1995	\$1087	1976 JEEP CJ-7 #4183, Was \$3495	\$2487	1986 FORD F-150 #4127, Was \$9695	\$8587
1977 FORD LTD #3981, Was \$2495	\$907	1980 AMC EAGLE 4X4 WAGON #3141, Was \$3495	\$2687	1979 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON 4X4 #4211, Was \$2995	\$1187	1984 TOYOTA #4162, Was \$4995	\$3687	1986 FORD F-150 4X4 #4189, Was \$12,495	\$10,987

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