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Magic Valley Newspapers Inc.

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82nd year, No. 360

Twin Falls, Idaho

Saturday, December 26, 1987

## Proposal to end heat shut-off moratorium sparks debate

By KEN ARMSTRONG  
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — A proposal by the Idaho Public Utility Commission to discontinue a limited moratorium on heat shut-offs during winter has fueled an acerbic debate throughout the state, including the Magic Valley.

If put into effect, the proposal would eliminate a policy which has been in operation since winter of 1979. That policy prohibits regulated utilities from disconnecting

heating services during December, January and February in house-

holds with children or with elderly or infirm members.

According to Beverly Barker, the PUC's director of consumer assistance, the proposal is just one part of a sizable package of recommendations awaiting review by the agency's three commissioners. The heat shut-off proposal has drawn the greatest amount of attention and criticism, however, as expressed by the concerns expressed at recent public hearings.

If accepted, the measure would take effect no earlier than next winter, Barker says.

"I think we would literally have people sitting in the cold-weather without heat in their homes," says Carrol Clift, services coordinator for the South Central Community Action Agency in Twin Falls. "It would be pretty dramatic in our area."

Fan Shropshire, a staff organizer with Idaho Neighbors Network, expresses similar concerns. "You have to be warm when it's

cold," she says. "You have to have food to eat. It's for sustaining life."

The predominant fear enveloping the proposal addresses its potential for producing an increase in such cold-temperature dysfunctions as hypothermia. But Mildred Howard, president of the Idaho State Council for Senior Citizens, adds a few other concerns, including the potential inability of some people to cook their food and the specter of "just plain old stress."

"The end of the month comes way after the end of the money,"

Howard says. "This causes a terrible strain, and this is breaking up families. This is just causing human misery."

With the exception of a few geographic pockets where heat is not supplied by regulated utilities, elimination of the moratorium would probably affect a substantial number of people in the Magic Valley. According to officials working with area relief organizations, their heat-assistance programs attract many applicants and would likely be placed under even greater stress

should the PUC proposal be accepted.

Kathy Lagoda, family services director for the Salvation Army, says her organization's heating assistance program served more than 300 families in Twin Falls County last year. To be eligible for that program, applicants must meet numerous conditions, which include income standards conforming to the federal guidelines for food-stamps eligibility.

The program, officially called the

See HEAT on Page A2

## 'Squeaky' Fromme is back in custody

The Associated Press

ALDERSON, W.Va. — Manson disciple Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, sentenced to life for trying to shoot President Ford, was recaptured Friday near the prison she escaped two days earlier, authorities said.

"There is a Santa Claus after all," Ron Burkhardt, warden at the Alderson Federal Prison for Women, said shortly after Fromme was caught.

Fromme escaped Wednesday night from the prison, where she is serving a life sentence for trying to assassinate Ford 12 years ago.

More than 100 searchers accompanied by tracking dogs had

scoured the rugged mountains around the prison, and a nationwide alert was issued before she was recaptured at 12:50 p.m. in a remote area two miles south of the prison.

"One of the guard duties was going out, and she came out of the woods," said U.S. Marshal James P. Hickman. "I think she just came out at the wrong time."

Burkhardt said the prison employees who spotted Fromme were a maintenance supervisor and a records supervisor helping with the search. She offered no resistance.

"They did not have to chase her," Burkhardt said. "They simply drove their car to where she was and placed her in custody."

Fromme, 39, was taken to the prison infirmary for a routine checkup. She then will be placed in the highest security section of the prison, Burkhardt said.

Overnight temperatures dropped into the teens during Fromme's escape, but had climbed to 58 degrees Friday afternoon. It was drizzling lightly when Fromme, wearing a green wool coat, was spotted after she came out of the woods onto a paved road near a remote fishing camp.

Associate Warden Maureen Atwood said Fromme made no statements upon her recapture, "but we wouldn't tell what she said anyway since she's facing criminal charges."

Hickman said prison officials would question Fromme about how she escaped.

Burkhardt later said he was not surprised that it took officials nearly two days to find her.



LYNETTE FROMME  
Recaptured after escape

## Rain, snow ruin holiday for many

By The Associated Press

More than 10 inches of rain flooded hundreds of people out of their homes Christmas morning in Tennessee and Arkansas, while a snowstorm over the Southwest gave the desert city of Tucson, Ariz., its first white Christmas on record.

"All our Christmas is floating," said police dispatcher Brenda Browning at Millington, Tenn. She and her family had to be evacuated by boat when the town suddenly flooded.

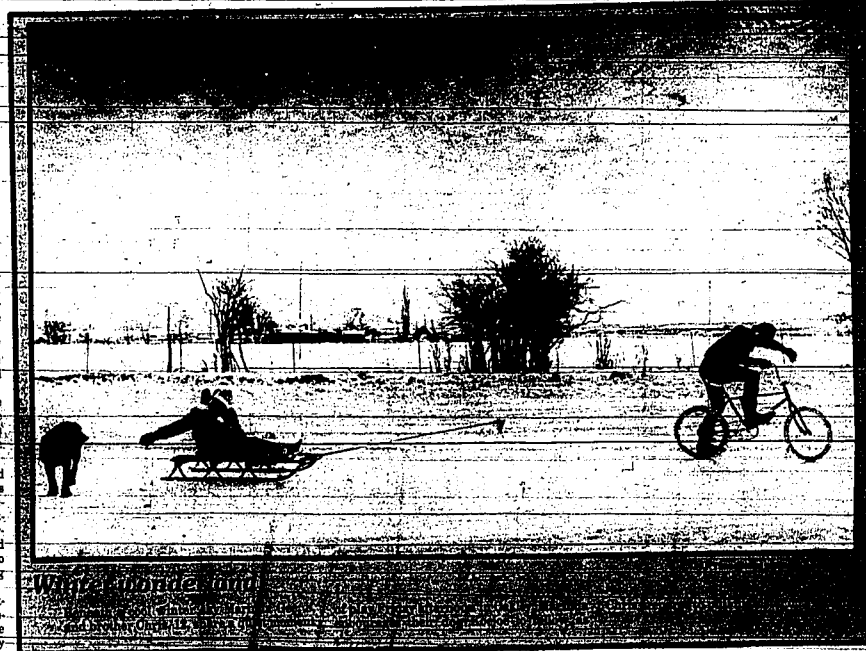
"They're going through a time of hurting. They're aware that it is Christmas morning, and there's a cheery 'Merry Christmas' when you come in, but you realize that under-

neath they're hurting people," said the Rev. Tommy Hinson of First Baptist Church in flooded West Memphis, Ark. The town also was battered by a Dec. 19 tornado that killed six people.

Bitterly cold air across the West dragged temperatures down to 38 below zero at Bondurant, Wyo.; 30 below zero at Laramie, Wyo.; and 26 below at Harrisburg, Neb. Even the southern California beach city of Santa Barbara chilled to 27, the National Weather Service said.

Record lows included 24 degrees at Aurora, Ore.; 23 at Santa Maria, Calif.; and 13 below zero at Scottsbluff, Neb., the weather service said.

See STORMS on Page A2



## Day's celebrations tense in Bethlehem

The Associated Press

BETHLEHEM — Occupied West Bank — Hymns filled the grotto where Jesus was born, bringing a glimmer of peace and joy to wary pilgrims celebrating Christmas under heavy security and fears of Palestinian violence.

The Israeli army clamped heavy security on Christmas Eve festivities, deploying hundreds of soldiers in this hilltop city, but by Christmas morning most of the troops had been pulled out.

Army officials said there were no reports of violence.

"The security bothered me, and the paranoia was a little more than necessary. Despite it all, we had a good time," said Newton Brandt, a 28-year-old theology student from South Africa.

But merchants and hotel owners said it was the most unprofitable Christmas in years. Only about 2,500 people attended midnight Mass, less than half of last year's turnout.

The fear of violence and the cold,

rainy weather was blamed for the small number of tourists.

On Christmas day, dozens of pilgrims crowded into the gold-brocaded-lined grotto of the Church

of the Nativity, built on the site where tradition says Jesus was born. Worshipers lighted candles, sang hymns and knelt before the altar in silent prayer.

## Rabin vows to step up hunt for ringleaders

The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — A newspaper said Friday about 700 Palestinians were detained in this week's crackdown on riots in the occupied territories, and Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin vowed to step up the hunt for ringleaders.

Army officials have refused to release exact figures on the number of arrests, but the Haaretz newspaper said the number of detainees has reached 1,000, including 300 rounded up Thursday.

Arab reporters said more than 1,700 Palestinians have been detained, and Israel radio placed

the number at more than 600, including some as young as 14.

Rabin confirmed the arrests were in the territories and said the crackdown would continue.

"We are going after those organizers who have come into the schools, their faces masked, and forced pupils, often against their will, to join," Rabin told the Jerusalem Post.

He also proposed other tough measures.

"We will close schools that have ceased to fulfill their function as educational institutions and which have been consistent in allowing their children out into the streets," he said.

In the church's St. Catherine's basilica, hundreds of people attended an Arabic language Mass celebrated by Monsignor Giacomo Giuseppe Beltritti, the Roman Catholic patriarch of Jerusalem.

In a nearby mosque, worshipers gathered for Friday noon prayers, and the wailing cry of the muezzin filled Manger Square.

The highlight of celebrations was midnight Mass in St. Catherine's, televised live to millions of people around the world. About 2,000 worshipers prayed in the church as 500 there watched on large screens in Manger Square, braving rain and blustering winds.

The celebrations were overshadowed by two weeks of violent demonstrations in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. Israeli soldiers killed at least 21 Palestinians in the riots.

The violence kept many tourists away and prompted city officials to cancel several Christmas events to protest the killings. Elias Freij, Bethlehem's Christian Arab mayor, called off his annual reception for Palestinian and Israeli leaders.

## Nanon celebrates Christmas with new and old traditions

...away from his family in the tiny Iowa town of ...  
...for the first time in his life.  
...better than ...  
...said Todd Elbert from ...  
...NJ.  
...said Garth ...  
...Ohio ...  
...more than 2,000 people were ex- ...  
...to donated holiday meals; the pri- ...  
...said it had received dona- ...  
...as well as food.  
...said ...  
...It's just beautiful ...  
...shelter in Boston, which accep- ...  
...Santa Claus visited some of the ...  
...children gathered for brunch ...  
...some are playing the piano and some are ...  
...said with her Kate O'Brien.



# New tax forms will provide first close-up look at reform act

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Postal Service begins delivering 1987 tax forms to 99 million American homes on Saturday along with Special Service from the Internal Revenue Service to avoid procrastinating on this year's return.

The stacks of forms, which have been waiting at post offices around the country for several days, will provide many people with their first close-up look at the landmark Tax Reform Act of 1986, the most sweeping rewrite of the tax code since it was enacted in 1913.

IRS officials are concerned that people's fears about confronting the new law will be so great that they

will put off opening the new tax forms, which must be filed by April 15.

In his annual letter to taxpayers on the front of the forms, IRS Commissioner Lawrence B. Gibbs urges, "Start preparing your return earlier than ever before. That way, if you need more information, you'll have enough time to get it."

The Reagan administration and Congress have a lot riding on that message being heeded by taxpayers. They realize that people's perceptions about the success or failure of the tax overhaul effort will depend on how smoothly this tax filing season goes.

The mass mailing of the tax forms, which cost the government \$30 million just in printing and postage, is always conducted in the period immediately after the Christmas mailing rush.

Officials said meeting the timetable this year required substantially greater effort considering the fact that 40 new forms had to be created and 200 old forms reworked to reflect the changes made by the new law.

The new tax law, which took two years of battle to get through Congress, cut tax rates significantly, almost doubled personal exemptions, reduced or eliminated several itemized deductions

and boosted the standard deduction for non-itemizers.

IRS officials said they expect about 107 million individual tax returns will be filed for the 1987 tax year, 3 million more than last year.

The forms taxpayers receive in the mail will depend in large part on what forms they used in filing out their 1986 tax returns.

Last year, two-thirds of all taxpayers filed the long form 1040, while the rest used either the shorter form 1040A or the simplest return of all, the one-page 1040EZ.

Officials are predicting some 7 million taxpayers will switch from itemizing their tax deductions to

using the standard deduction because of changes made by the new law. But most of those taxpayers still will have to itemize in order to find out if they would be better off claiming the standard deduction.

Among the changes taxpayers will notice:

— The new forms will require the full names of all dependents plus the Social Security numbers of those over age 4. Gibbs said this week that the \$6 penalty for failure to supply a Social Security number on the 1987 form has been waived although taxpayers will get warning letters if they don't comply.

— The new forms will require taxpayers to list each spouse's deduction for Individual Retirement Accounts separately as part of new computations needed to reflect the fact that Congress severely restricted the number of workers entitled to fully deductible IRAs.

— Schedule A, used by taxpayers who itemize deductions, has been re-

vised to show the repeal of the deduction for sales taxes, the phasing out of the deduction for credit-card and other consumer interest; limits on some new home-mortgage interest; restrictions on moving expense deductions and a limitation on miscellaneous deductions, such as union dues, to the amount that exceeds 2 percent of adjusted gross income.

— Standard deductions, which formerly were listed as a separate amount in the tax tables, will be transferred from the tables to the basic forms.

— All three of the basic forms require the listing for the first time of how much was earned in tax-exempt interest. Although these earnings will still not be taxed, they will be used in calculating the taxable portion of Social Security benefits and will provide the IRS with information for the first time on how much tax-exempt interest is earned each year.

## Officials seek to stem breakup effects

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, frustrated by a series of court decisions, is moving on several fronts to free the local Bell telephone companies from the grip of an antitrust decree.

Administration officials are trying to nullify the antitrust decree by the Federal Communications Commission in its effort to lift at least some of the restrictions placed on the phone companies when they were spun off from American Telephone & Telegraph Co. four years ago.

Their target is U.S. District Judge William H. Greene, who sponsored the consent decree that broke up AT&T and who has been reluctant to let the so-called Baby Bells expand their telephone businesses to provide electronic information services and long-distance calling and to manufacture telecommunications equipment.

The administration says Greene's caution is keeping a broad range of information services like voice storage and home banking and shopping out of the hands of most consumers and will hurt America's international competitiveness. Other countries, notably France, have equipped phone customers with computers and offer many such services.

"As phone networks around the world are being modernized, we have a network restricted by an antitrust decree that is being man-

aged by a judge and two clerks. That's not right," said Alfred Sikes, chief of the National Telecommunications and Information Administration, a Commerce Department agency.

Sikes says Greene has "gone beyond the traditional role a judge plays in overseeing an antitrust decree and is regulating the industry," a job Sikes says should be handled by the administration, Congress and the FCC.

It has taken on a personal, emotional dimension for the judge, he said.

In Greene's corner, a variety of telephone users, information service providers, telecommunications equipment makers and long-distance companies, say the judge is right to assume that Bell companies' control of the local phone networks would give them an unfair advantage over potential competitors.

The Baby Bells, if allowed to expand into the restricted markets, would put the telecommunications industry back where it started before divestiture, controlled by a monopoly, Greene's defenders say.

"We don't see Greene as regulating the industry," said Brian Mott, spokesman for the International Communications Association, which represents more than 650 large-business users of telecommunications services.

"AT&T and the Reagan administration proposed by Greene, 'the plan for breaking up the Bell system.' That wasn't his idea, that was AT&T and the administration's antitrust chief — they created this. Now people are saying that by continuing that plan he's regulating the industry," he said.

The judge last September refused to grant the Baby Bells any relief from the restrictions except in the area of information services, where he said they could transmit such services but could not provide the information databases. He is expected to issue a further ruling early next year to specify what the Bells' role in information services will be.

Greene declined to be interviewed for this story and he has made few public comments on the criticism of his rulings. However, in a recent interview with CommunicationsWeek, an industry publication, Greene said he has no choice but to enforce the antitrust decree.

"The decree has to be enforced as far as I'm concerned," he was quoted as saying. "I don't have anything to grind. I don't care any more about AT&T or MCI than the regional companies. They're all parties to me."

He also said he has no interest in becoming the country's telecommunications czar.

"On the one hand, everybody always says Judge Greene is doing all these things and making all these decisions in the industry, and he shouldn't be doing it; he should leave it to Congress or the FCC and so on. And then when something comes up, everybody says, 'Well, you'd better make a decision, even though I want to defer it,' he said. Sikes' agency recently asked the FCC to create a conflict with Greene's authority by declaring information services to be in the public interest and therefore within the FCC's jurisdiction to open the field to the Baby Bells. Such a conflict would throw the issue to a federal appeals court. The FCC has requested comment on the proposal.

## Congress orders competitive bidding on oil and gas leases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is requiring the Interior Department to offer all oil and gas leases on federal lands through competitive bidding, but has rejected pleas from environmentalists for tougher lease and mining requirements.

The provision is contained in the large budget bill signed by the president last week.

Though coal leases and offshore oil and gas leases must be put out to bid under the old law, oil and gas leases on federal lands in the West had been auctioned only if the land includes geologic structures of known petroleum potential.

Otherwise, tracts were leased to the first applicant or, if there was more than one applicant, a lottery was held.

Up to 15,000 leases are awarded every year. Only about 10 percent ever produce, but the government gets about \$1 billion a year from them in royalties and other lease revenue from 72 million acres.

Some other energy-related provisions of the bill:

— An appropriation of \$575 million for "transient" diesel traction projects over two years, of which only \$50 million is available in the current fiscal year. The administration had sought \$850 million over two years.

The "clean coal" program is the administration's promise to Canada to do something about acid rain. Projects are supposed to reduce the flow of such pollution across the border.

— Appropriation of \$439 million to fill the Strategic Petroleum Reserve at 50,000 barrels a day instead of the \$843 million and 100,000 barrels a day sought by the administration. The bill contained a provision of taxing law requiring the shutting in of the government's Elk Hills oil field in California under such circumstances.

This represented a complete switch from the positions taken by the administration and Congress in previous years. The bill contained a provision to hold down or halt purchases for the reserve and Congress always insisted on more.

Critics have said for years that Interior's Bureau of Land Management often lacked the ability to classify federal lands correctly as lying over "known geologic structures," which would make it subject to competitive bidding.

Some lottery winners made what these critics said were unjustified windfall profits, paying the government \$1 per acre for leases they turned around and sold for several times that, while at the same time "shell room" telephone operators preyed on the gullible by entering the lottery for them at high fees, the critics said.

Over the years, independent drillers fought attempts to change the system, arguing that it gave cash-strapped small operations a chance to find oil. Interior also fought change, switching to join Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., in drafting a bill only in 1986.

This year, environmentalists persuaded the House to add land-use planning provisions requiring the bureau to decide in advance what tracts were suitable for drilling and

what tracts weren't. Independent drillers said that was an attempt to throw them off federal lands altogether; something environmentalists denied. Interior Secretary Donald P. Hodel said at one point he would recommend a veto if the planning requirements remained.

In conference committee negotiations to reconcile the two different bills passed by the House and the Senate, the Senate persuaded House negotiators to drop the planning provisions in exchange for studies by the General Accounting Office and the National Academy of Sciences.

"It's a significant disappointment for us," said Brooks Yeager, lobbyist for the Sierra Club.

The new requirements "will have a negative impact on future exploration," said Ron Harris, spokesman for the Independent Petroleum Association of America.

"We're grateful that the legislation turned out to be a much sounder package than we feared."

## FARM FOR SALE

The Government is offering for sale a 101 acre farm located 1 mile south, 4 miles west, and 1/2 mile south from Gooding, Idaho. Legal description: Township 6 south, Range 14 East, Boise Meridian, Section 9, 12 NE 1/4, part SE 1/4 NW 1/4 east of the NW 1/4 improvements consist of a dwelling, outbuilding, grain bins, and corral, 80 shares Big Wood Canal water, Gravity flow irrigation, 80 crop acres and 16 acres dry pasture.

THIS PROPERTY WILL BE SOLD ON CONDITION A CONSERVATION PLAN BE DEVELOPED, IF REQUIRED, AND PER SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE RECOMMENDATIONS. DEED RESTRICTIONS MAY APPLY.

This property may be purchased for cash or on terms of not less than 10 percent down with a balance payable in not more than 25 equal annual installments at 11 percent interest. Offers must be in the form of sealed bids and must be accompanied by a cashiers check, certified check, postal or bank money order or bank draft payable to Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) for at least ten percent of the bid. The required bid forms and further information concerning the property may be obtained from the FmHA County Office located at 157 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho 83330, or telephone number (208) 934-4489. Bids will be accepted only on Form FmHA-1055-46, Invitation, Bid and Acceptance. The sealed bids will be opened at 3:00 p.m., on Wednesday 8 January, 1988, at the FmHA County Office located at 157 Main Street, Gooding, Idaho 83330. The outside of the sealed envelope will be clearly marked with the following identification: "SEALED BID OFFER, Date of Bid Opening 8 January, 1988; FmHA Advice No. 98367; Property Location 5.5 miles southwest of Gooding, Idaho."

Bidders requesting terms or, if then cash will be required to submit a current financial statement and evidence of repayment ability with their bid. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Acceptance of any bid based on the condition that FmHA finance all or a portion of the sale on terms will be subject to approval of the bidder's credit by FmHA. The property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or marital status.

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# Bitterness lingers after reconciliation

MORTON, Minn. (AP) — A mile from his home on the Lower Sioux Reservation, Dakota tribal Chairman David Larsen drives by one of several local monuments to his people's darkest moment.

"I feel a tug at my heart," says Larsen, 46, as his car rolls past a plaque marking the site of military train that sent 38 Dakota to the gallows.

In the largest mass execution in U.S. history, the Dakota were publicly hanged 125 years ago Saturday in nearby Mankato for battling white settlers, battles that resulted in the deaths of some 500 whites and an unknown number of Dakota.

Larsen says he feels anger and bitterness that white history still blames the Indians.

Minnesota's "Year of Reconciliation," a series of proclamations and symposiums on the 1862 conflict, ends Saturday. Larsen and others on the 250-member reservation in southwestern Minnesota say they're glad it is finally over.

"It's a farce," said Vernell Wabasha, manager of a reservation pottery shop. Her husband's great-grandfather was a principal chief at the time of the conflict.

"As far as I'm concerned, there won't be any change (this year), except more white people coming in looking at us again," she said. "You can't change history."

Wabasha says she's glad the whole year about has been a looking ahead at Indians' future, changing things.

Added Larsen: "People are still making a buck off our hard times. It's just so frustrating. What gets me is this could have been so much better if they had at least got some of us involved."

State officials and academicians who planned the Year of Reconciliation have deemed it a success. "We discovered by reconciling our past, we find ways to build our futures together," said Gov. Rudy Perpich at an Oct. 31 ceremony dedicating a historical marker at a one-day Dakota internment camp.

Accounts differ as to how the 1862 conflict started. History books say four Dakota stole eggs from a white settler's farm after an unsuccessful hunting trip, and that by the time they left the farm, five whites were dead.

Dakotas dispute the account, saying the conflict began decades earlier when whites invaded their territory, driving away the game the Dakotas depended on for food.

"People have been feeling bad about (the Dakota Conflict) on both sides," said Roger Head, executive director of the state Indian Affairs Council. "People just didn't want to talk about it."

"I think we have accomplished our goals — reconciliation," said Head. "I really believe there's a greater understanding."

Larsen and other Indian leaders did participate in the forums and ceremonies of the past year, though he insists he was included "only after I raised Cain."

Cambridge, Mass. (AP) — Two pieces of paper discovered glued into a book at Harvard University's Houghton Library have provided a window on the past: the 500-year-old pieces of paper, printed in German turned out to be most of a 15th-century almanac.

The two yellowed sheets folded four ways are eight pages of a 12-page almanac for Cracow, Poland, published in 1493. Chronically the prospects for 1494, the almanac predicted weather, planetary eclipses and the astrological fates.

"It's not earth-shattering," James Walsh, whose title is Keeper of Printed Books, said recently of his discovery. "Yet it is something to have assembled something printed that never was known before."

Just as we throw away our calendar for 1987 when 1988 comes along, so they threw away their almanacs," he said. "They're a real quiet rare."

Walsh found the pages at the start of a much bigger scholarly expedition. Since July 1986, he has been compiling a catalog of Harvard's 4,000-volume collection of books published before 1601.

The technical term for such books is "incunabula." Derived from the Latin word meaning cradle, incunabula were published in the infancy of printing, which began in the mid-1400s with the Gutenberg Bible.

Almanac remains discovered

# Consent decree future triggers dispute

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — The clock is ticking off the final days of a consent decree mandating desegregation of Louisiana universities, but a dispute has arisen over whether the agreement should be extended while the state struggles to overcome a fiscal crisis.

The decree was signed in 1981 to settle a Justice Department suit over allegations the state was running separate systems of higher education for blacks and whites.

Louisiana is home of such famous black institutions as Grambling University, with its powerhouse football teams, and Southern University, the nation's largest predominantly black university.

The settlement ordered the state to spend millions of dollars on capital improvements and expanded programs at those traditionally black schools to attract white students and encourage a better racial mix at all state campuses.

But as the Dec. 31 termination date approaches, the state's deficit-ridden finances have become a key issue in whether the decree should be extended.

Proponents of an extension say the state has not lived up to its obligations to improve the black schools and promote desegregation. The Board of Regents decided to oppose an extension and backed a compromise calling for an attempt to fulfill financial obligations set out in the decree.

Gov.-elect Buddy Roemer favors an extension of the decree only until a settlement can be worked out between opposing factions. He said

the state can continue to bolster Southern and Grambling without facing the pressure of legal deadlines.

The Justice Department has made a proposal about the future of the consent decree. It has not been made public, but Roemer said some sections would require the state to spend additional money beyond the original decree's requirements.

"I don't know where I'm going to get it (the money), right now, so I don't want to lie to these people. I'd say to sign a consent decree and say 'everything's wonderful.' But I'd be right back in their lap next year saying 'I just couldn't do it,'" Roemer said.

Roemer said he would prefer an agreement on the state's intent to fund improvements at Southern

and Grambling, a project he pledges to fulfill.

"I would rather then watch me operate for a year or two and see what I do. They'd see they don't need some legal definition. We're going to do it right," he said.

On the other side are outgoing Gov. Edwin Edwards, officials at Southern and Grambling and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, who want the decree extended for up to five years.

State Sen. William Jefferson, serving as lawyer for Southern University, said Louisiana's black colleges and universities need the decree to ensure fair treatment and change a dual system of higher education.

# Crossing re-enactment draws 7,500

WASHINGTON'S CROSSING, Pa. (AP) — It was a snowy Christmas night 211 years ago when Gen. George Washington left here by boat with his rickie troops, crossed the Delaware River and attacked celebrating British mercenaries at nearby Trenton, N.J.

It was a victory that turned the tide for independence and was celebrated in the painting "Washington Crossing the Delaware" by German artist Emanuel Leutze.

On Friday afternoon a crowd of nearly 7,500 lined the banks on both sides of the river and watched and cheered the annual Revolutionary War re-enactment under a dreary sky, a tradition that began 53 years ago.

By the time the boats shoved off, the drizzly rain stopped.

Charles Gallagher, impersonating Washington, stood in the bow of one of four Durham rowboats — each carrying 25 men — and was rowed across the Delaware to the New Jersey shore, about 600 yards away.

There he and the "officers" disembarked and walked back to Pennsylvania across a bridge that now spans the Delaware.

The boatmen rowed back. "It was great," Gallagher said. "Everything went fine. The decks of the boats were a little wet because of the early rain, so we had to be careful not to slip in getting on and off."

The trip, arranged under the auspices of the Washington Crossing Historic Park, was completed faster than usual because of the overcast weather.

"There were no problems," said Karen Forworth, guide supervisor at the park.

Gallagher responded in an authoritative colonial and tri-cornered hat, took it all in stride. He has been impersonating Washington ever since Jack Kelly, a former Philadelphia city councilman and Olympic rower, died in 1985 after many years of acting out the part of the general.

Gallagher had ordered a new set of oars from a Maine manufacturer

this year and dispatched Richard Bray of nearby Newtown to fetch them.

"It was some coincidence," Gallagher told a reporter by telephone.

Reconciliation, a series of proclamations and symposiums on the 1862 conflict, ends Saturday. Larsen and others on the 250-member reservation in southwestern Minnesota say they're glad it is finally over.

"What made me really happy was when I heard some of them say, 'He really looks like George.'"

# Study: Cholesterol warnings take hold

CHICAGO (AP) — Doctors' warnings about the dangers of high blood cholesterol appear to have found a wider audience among the public than fellow practitioners, a new survey indicates.

Overall, both groups demonstrated high awareness of the benefits of lowering cholesterol, said a report in today's Journal of the American Medical Association.

The percentage of physicians who said they believed reducing high cholesterol levels would have "a large effect" on preventing heart disease increased dramatically from 1983 to 1986.

But even so, it still lagged behind the public's attitude — 64 percent compared with 72 percent.

"I think public opinion tends to be more volatile ... physicians and scientists tend to be much more conservative and want to examine evi-

dence before changing their opinions," said Janet Wittes, a statistician involved in the survey.

The study was based on a random sample nationwide telephone survey of the public and cardiologists, internists and family practice doctors in 1983 and 1986.

Researchers at the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute in Bethesda, Md., found a dramatic change in the doctors' attitudes from 1983, when only 59 percent of the physicians thought it was valuable to reduce high cholesterol levels.

The public's awareness of the dangers of high cholesterol was much higher than doctors' in 1983, when 64 percent of the public believed reducing high cholesterol helped reduce heart disease, the study said.

The survey also found that the public and doctors took steps to bat-

tle high cholesterol in 1986. Doctors often recommending restricted diets and drug therapy at earlier stages for patients with high cholesterol readings, the survey found.

Ms. Wittes and Beth Schucker, the main researcher, attributed the change in doctors' attitudes to a 1984 report — published after the first survey — that found reducing blood cholesterol levels decreased the risk of developing coronary heart disease.

A subsequent National Institutes of Health conference concluded that most adults had undesirably high cholesterol levels and should take steps "to reduce them," the researchers noted.

"We found that in 1983 physicians were not all that convinced about the benefit of lowering cholesterol levels in preventing heart

disease," Ms. Schucker said in a telephone interview Thursday.

"It's not that they didn't believe it had a beneficial effect. It's just that they weren't as convinced of the benefit as the public," she said.

The 1983 and 1986 surveys of the general public were based on interviews with a direct descendant of Daniel Bray, the officer Washington assigned to round up the boats and make sure none were around for the British.

Gallagher, who sells real estate, was pleased by the crowd.

"The people were cheerful, waving flags, taking many, many pictures, and calling out greetings to George," he said.

# Search continues for missing commuter plane

HONOLULU (AP) — Searchers in military and civilian aircraft spent a third day Friday looking for a commuter plane with eight people aboard that was missing in the ocean southeast of here.

An extensive aerial and sea search had failed to uncover clues to the fate of Panorama Air Tours Flight 21, which disappeared

Wednesday evening near the island of Molokai, 50 miles southeast of Honolulu.

The Piper Chieftain twin-engine airplane disappeared from Honolulu airport radar when it was 3 1/2 miles off the west coast of Molokai, a 22-minute flight.

A Coast Guard plane and helicopter, two Air Force observation planes and four Civil Air Patrol airplanes took part in Friday's search, according to Petty Officer Mason Cornish of the Joint Rescue Coordination Center.

Cornish said searchers also planned to continue scanning the rugged coast of Molokai, in case the airplane made it to land.

"The reason we've got so many aircraft out is the possibility that the pilot Steve Banyovnik bailed and we're trying to do to saturate the area and make sure we get thorough coverage."

Banyovnik, 27, joined Panorama Air six months ago, the airline's chief pilot, John Callahan, said.

Panorama Air officials refused to release the names of 4,000 people and Paul Risher said employees were notifying their relatives.

Ken Fletcher, director of operations for Panorama Air, said he believed the passengers all were tourists.

Panorama Air planes have been involved in three fatal crashes that killed 19 people since the inter-island carrier began service in March 1971.

It also has had a number of non-fatal mishaps. The latest occurred Nov. 21, when another Panorama Air Piper Chieftain crash-landed in a Honolulu park after one of its engines failed, injuring one person.

# Plane crashes into condo

DESTIN, Fla. (AP) — A small plane was seen jutting precariously from the 19th floor of a beach condominium today after smashing into the building, killing a passenger and critically injuring the pilot.

The two-seat plane was secured to the building with makeshift lines until a civil defense helicopter could attempt to remove it today, Walton County sheriff's Deputy Rick Sutton said Thursday.

An woman passenger in her 30s was dead at the scene, Sutton said. Her name was withheld pending notification of relatives.

The plane was registered by the Federal Aviation Administration to Tim Butler of Milton. The survivor was taken to Humana Hospital in Fort Walton Beach with chest in-

juries and multiple fractures, and a patient by that name was listed in critical condition.

Nobody was injured inside the Hidden Dunes condominium in this Gulf Coast Panhandle community.

The 19th floor was unfinished and unoccupied because of renovations when the plane struck a bedroom window, Sutton said. Glass, ceiling and wallboard littered the room, along with the plane's nose wheel. The engine was shoved into the cockpit on impact.

Jack Barker, an FAA spokesman in Atlanta, said no flight plan was filed by the pilot, and there was no radio contact with any airports or nearby Eglin Air Force Base.

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# Utah storm leaves behind cold, winds

**By The Associated Press**  
The storm that gave Utah a white Christmas left behind a split weather pattern that produced hurricane-force winds, minus 30-degree temperatures, avalanche hazards and a rare funnel cloud, weather officials said.

Canyon winds that began barreling through northern Utah on Wednesday kicked back up Thursday, particularly in Davis County where a peak gust of 79 mph was reported in Centerville.

Hurricane-force gusts made a wind tunnel of Interstate 15 through the county, where tractor-trailer rigs waited out the winds and blowing snow beneath overpasses, said Bill Alder, chief meteorologist with the National Weather Service's Salt Lake City office.

No substantial wind damage was reported, although the gusts caused power outages in Davis and Weber counties and ripped shingles off roofs.

Alder said the canyon winds, caused when air was "squeezed" by friction between a high pressure system in the north and low pressure in the south, spawned a rare funnel cloud.

The Ogden Municipal Airport tower reported the cloud extending below a lenticular cloud — one created by canyon winds — early Thursday morning.

"This type of phenomenon can be considered an extremely rare event with conditions not favorable for another occurrence," Alder said.

Sustained winds were expected to remain below 30 mph through Christmas day with localized gusts of up to 60 mph.

The winds created several foot-

high drifts in many areas of northern Utah, but didn't diminish depths at areas 24 reported.

A major winter storm Wednesday blanketed 95 percent of the state with snow and left 2 to 3 inches of water in Wasatch Front watershed canyons, Alder said. The moisture was needed because northern Utah mountains have been the driest area of the state so far this winter year.

Snow depths around Utah ranged from 21 inches at Fillmore to 2 inches at Lake Powell.

Along with wet and wild winds, the storm brought sub-zero temperatures. Lows around the state Friday included minus 34 at Woodruff; minus 9 at Cedar City; minus 10 at Myton in Duchesne County; and minus 11 at Delta. A low of 2 degrees was recorded at Salt Lake City.

The cold conditions prompted the U.S. Forest Service to issue an avalanche warning Friday for the northern mountains from Spanish Fork Canyon to the Idaho border.

The avalanche hazard is high on slopes above 9,000 feet steeper than 35 degrees. "Human-triggered avalanches are likely in these areas," the Forest Service said in a statement. "We recommend back-country travelers stay on lower angle slopes at this time."

Forecasts for the holiday week end called for possible snow showers in the south and clear and cold conditions continuing in northern Utah.

Alder said valley air may become stagnant by Sunday, with patchy night and morning fog possible, but a storm approaching from the West Coast should clear the valleys by midweek.

# Homeless get free long-distance calls

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — The telephone provided Christmas cheer for dozens of homeless people spending a lonely holiday in Utah when a local phone company offered free long-distance calls for eight hours on Christmas Eve.

For John Smith, 29, a self-described "truce missionary" who has hitchhiked from city to city since he was 16, Thursday night was the first time in two years he has talked to family members in San Diego, Calif.

"They were real happy to hear from me," Smith said. "I talked to

my grandmother and four cousins. They want me to come back. My parents weren't there, but my aunt was going to relay a message."

Smith was among 150 homeless people who took advantage of the Cellular One telephone system's offer to place free calls from the Salt Lake Rescue Mission.

This was the third year for the free calling program. The calls, which could be placed in any city in the continental United States, were made largely to relatives in western states.

"This is our way of saying Merry

Christmas to our community," said Randy Orison, Cellular One's Salt Lake City general manager. "It's our policy to find ways to give back to the community. We feel this is one of those ways."

Smith hoped his parents would call back Christmas Day. Although without work, he plans to stay in Salt Lake until spring.

Sitting nervously in mission superintendent Bernie Larson's office, Keith DeMarrias called his family on a reservation in South Dakota.

"It felt great. I hadn't talked to them in a couple of years," DeMar-

rias said. "They said that they often thought about me. I had thought about writing or calling before. They said it was really a surprise to hear my name."

For many, Larson said, the decision to call was filled with anxiety. Many callers feared rejection by their families and some felt shame or regret for their circumstances.

Some refused to make the calls because of such feelings. In most cases, however, the experience for the homeless and their families was positive, Larson said.

# Proposal would raise Utah's minimum wage

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — State Sen. Frances Farley has proposed legislation that would tie the state's minimum wage to the federal level and remove language that excludes men from the minimum wage law.

Farley, D-Salt Lake, said her two proposals, already filed for January's general legislative session, will go a long way toward bringing equality to the state's labor laws.

Current law gives the Utah Industrial Commission the power to set the minimum wage level. Most Utah businesses and workers fall under the federal minimum wage, now set at \$3.35 an hour.

But if a new business grosses less than \$362,500 a year, or an older

business grosses less than \$260,000 a year, then it is exempt from federal minimum wage, she said.

"The best measurement I can find of how many Utahans get the state minimum wage comes from Job Service. They told me that only 9 percent of the job openings they advertised this year were state minimum wage," Farley said.

The current state minimum wage is well below the federal \$3.35 an hour. The exact rate depends on occupation and location. In rural Utah, the rate is \$2.50 an hour. For some occupations it is \$2.65 an hour, for others it is \$2.75 an hour, Farley said.

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DARYL HANNAH  
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"SCREAMING FUNNY!"  
STEVE MARTIN JOHN CANDY  
What he got was three days with the turkey.  
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DAILY 5:35-7:30-9:25  
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GOODING 934-4881  
"THE SURPRISE COMEDY HIT OF THE SEASON!"  
GOLDFIE HAWN  
OVERBOARD  
KURT RUSSELL  
DAILY SHOWTIMES 12:40-2:50-5:00-7:10-9:20  
TWIN CINEMA

\*batteries not included  
DAILY 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00  
SAT-SUN 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00  
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FRIDAY 5:50-7:30  
SATURDAY-SUNDAY 12:50-2:30-4:10-5:50-7:30  
ADULT \$2.00 KIDS \$1.00  
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TED DANSON  
Three Men and a Cradle  
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SUN 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00  
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CARDS AND GIFTS

HERE'S ONE THAT SAYS "CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR GRAND OPENING"

THANKS 12-26

THE DUBS THOUGHT YOU MIGHT WANT TO SEE THIS MORNINGS NEWS. SIR, THEY ARE ABLEZEE WITH YOUR THUNDERING VICTORY OVER MRS. THATCHER!

NO KIDDING!

WILL THERE BE ANYTHING ELSE, SIR?

UH... SURE

YES, WILLIAM!

THE LITTLE PEOPLE WOULD LIKE TO THANK YOU, SIR.

NO SWEAT, GIVE THEM MY BEST.

Garfield

CHRISTMAS CAN'T BE OVER YET! I CAN'T HAVE UNWRAPPED ALL MY PRESENTS ALREADY!!

I GOTTA UNWRAP SOMETHING ELSE!!

MORE! MORE!

JIM DAVIS 12-26

Peanuts

ROAD NARROWS

NO SWEAT, GIVE THEM MY BEST.

Blondie

YOU LOOK REALLY DRESSED FOR THIS WEATHER, MR. DEARBY.

YOU SEE?

I'VE GOT MY BARAUFFS, MY THERMAL UNDERWEAR.

MY RUBBER BOOTS... AND GLOVES.

WHAT'S THE MATTER?

I FORGOT MY HALLWAY!

12-26

Hagar the Horrible

I'M THROUGH PUTTING IT OFF, FOOLIN' AROUND.

THE DIET STARTS NEXT MONTH.

12-26

Andy Capp

MAY I JOIN YOU, DEAR?

YOU'RE HEH! HEH! HEH! HEH!

ONCE YOU GET IN, I CAN GET AWAY WITH ANYTHING.

SLAP!!

SO HE SAID.

12-26

The Born Loser

NAME? GLADYS THORNTAPPE.

MARITAL STATUS?

SHAKY.

NEW ACCOUNTS

12-26

Wizard of Id

WHAT DID YOU GIVE QUEEN FINABELLA THIS YEAR, SIRE?

ALL THE BIRDS FROM THE TWELVE DAYS OF CHRISTMAS.

OH... AND A SUBSCRIPTION TO THE NEW YORK TIMES.

12-26

Beetle Balle

BEETLE, I WANT TO BE SURE I MADE MYSELF CLEAR THIS MORNING.

DID I GET ANY POINT ACROSS?

LOTS OF TIMES.

NOT UNLUCKY.

12-26

Broom-Hilda

IN A WAY I'M GLAD OUR HOSTILE TAKE-OVER PLAN FAILED.

T. Bascom Greenmail

IT NEVER SEEMED RIGHT, WE SHOULD CONCENTRATE ON MORE APPROPRIATE TARGETS.

SIR, I HEAR THE EASTER BUNNIES ARE VULNERABLE!

OH BOY! OH BOY!

12-26

Gasoline Alley

Oh! Ned! You lived in the streets?

Your father, Mr. Clock had passed away...

...An his sister, Miss Ada had no work for me!

Oh! Skeezix! Can we help him?

First, I want to find out what's going on here!

Yes! Had no place to go!

12-26

Hi and Lois

THERE'S ONE... I HATE ABOUT THIS SEASON.

WHAT'S THAT?

INDOOR SPORTS.

12-26

- ACROSS
- 1 War god
- 2 Agreement
- 3 Spice
- 4 Idol
- 5 Barbarians
- 6 Very little
- 7 No man is
- 8 Become tardy
- 9 Understanding words
- 10 Revelation
- 11 Intense fear
- 12 Utters
- 13 Collection
- 14 No man is
- 15 "an"
- 16 "metabolism"
- 17 Press
- 18 Fatigue
- 19 Money exchange fee
- 20 Avowal: Br.
- 21 Marmousette's hand
- 22 Let
- 23 (beetle)
- 24 Horses
- 25 Lanka
- 26 Chair
- 27 Affirm
- 28 Admission
- 29 Gambling town
- 30 Love affair
- 31 Concerning
- 32 Off-land
- 33 Feel
- 34 US author
- 35 Fatigue
- 36 Converter
- 37 Loch
- 38 Morey and conger
- 39 DOWN
- 40 Concede
- 41 Exact
- 42 Crisp
- 43 compound
- 44 Diaphanous
- 45 Tragedy by
- 46 Atmosphere: pret.
- 47 Hood

12/20/87

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

8	Puccini	opera
9	Exotic	birds
10	Alexian	Island
11	Sonny's	ex
12	Self	
13	Sheen	
14	Fibbing	
15	Eur.	capital
16	Learn	
17	Tobacco	mark
18	Ripening	factor
19	Spacious	room
20	Heavyweight	champ
21	Firm	measures
22	Swamp	land
23	She	taught in
24	Stam	
25	Johnny	
26	Claret	and sherry
27	Give	forth
28	Fr. river	
29	Rajaha	land
30	Oriental	
31	Slight	color
32	State	
33	Mail	
34	Wield	
35	Growl	
36	Musical	satire
37	Fling	
38	Heb.	measure
39	Not	any
40	Mail	
41	Crude	metals

L.M. Boyd

What's what

TEETH OF REPTILES

Most every animal's teeth differ, some sharp for cutting, some blunt for grinding. But a reptile's teeth don't. They all look alike.

Most all the marijuana growers pack their grass with household garbage compactors. Even some of the movers keep compactors on their boats, according to worthies in the Coast Guard. Grass compressed by

the elders is the claim that the football fans who've seen a "dothealing tackle" now outnumber those who've seen a clothesline.

The Mohammed-Ali that ruled Egypt did so in 1832.

Q. What's the only South American country with both Pacific and Atlantic coastlines?  
A. Colombia.

Big hens don't necessarily lay big eggs. Sounds like a Chinese proverb, doesn't it? It isn't.

Something else that may surprise

To those contemplating retirement, Dr. Joseph Peck wrote, "To do nothing except kill time is not murder, but suicide."

WALKING

What makes walking the best exercise is its steadiness. In all games, you start and stop. But in walking, you continually release tension, even as you continually exercise. Or so say the experts.

Q. What's hair for, primarily?  
A. Insulation.

You can buy beef in Peru, all right, but only during the last two weeks of any month. It's just not available during the first two weeks.

mate's desires.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You will find that today and tonight will require you to be exact and particular about all details, or much confusion will result. Be absolutely sure of all your facts and figures before you take a definite stand.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Handle important obligations early today, and don't let some personal concern upset your schedule. If your mate complains, stay calm.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Don't expect any favors of others today, as they have affairs of their own to handle. Try to be more re-

sponsible and self-reliant.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): There may be much confusion around you today, but maintain your poise. Be diplomatic and objective today and tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): A new situation will attract you, but study every phase of it before becoming involved. You will meet a helpful new person today.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): There could be an error in some obligation you have assumed, so do your best to correct it. Listen carefully to your

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Having a discussion with an associate will do little good at this time, since your ideas differ greatly. Don't get involved in any public matters.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): With the help of friends, try to iron out any difficulties in your present situation. Make notes of requests for help from your co-workers.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Make sure you know the cost of a pleasure before getting into it. Don't take a chance on going out without enough money tonight.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Study the situation at home, and be sure you know what is really going on there. Don't try to pull a fast one on a family friend.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Check into any travel and communication matters, and improve your plans if possible. You may have to rely on friends for help.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Study every aspect of your financial affairs before you reach any definite decisions. Don't rely on advice from your usual sources.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): You have several options for gaining a personal aim, but wait a while before reaching a decision. Don't offer advice to friends just now.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have a definite talent for art and any other matters of a creative nature, but will need good training in ethics. Teach your progeny early not to get into the habit of self pity; or a marly complex could develop. Some musical training would be fine here.



## 4 nursing home lawsuits filed; owner is gone

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Four lawsuits against Miles Taggart, the former owner of Evergreen Manor nursing home, have been filed in 8th District Court over unpaid bills, but Taggart's lawyer says he can't find his client.

That lawyer, Donald Lolek of Boise, withdrew from the only lawsuit Taggart has replied to because repeated attempts to contact Taggart failed.

Taggart took over the troubled nursing home in January and managed it until Aug. 1. Although he vowed to improve the facility, Evergreen was critically evaluated by federal inspectors twice and faced decertification at the end of Taggart's tenure.

Meanwhile, Taggart and his wife, Verdie, have been sued by the brother of Taggart's administrator over a loan, by a company that sold medical supplies to Evergreen, by a company providing rehabilitation services to the nursing home, and a former employee over health insurance benefits.

David Chinchurreta, the brother of Taggart's administrator, Ralph Chinchurreta,

has won a default judgment against Taggart over \$110,000 in loans.

David Chinchurreta filed the suit over loans he made to Taggart last March and May. Now, the Pleasant Hill, Ore., resident wants the money back. However, he may have problems getting the money if he can't find Taggart.

"Taggart" is someone in southern California, and other than that, I don't know," said Robert Palme, Chinchurreta's Twin Falls lawyer.

Lolek finally gave up trying to find Taggart and withdrew from the case.

"He couldn't find Taggart either," Palme said.

Linco Inc., doing business as Norco Inc./Norco Medical Division, has sued to get paid \$14,608 for oxygen and other medical supplies sold to Evergreen this year. Linco is also asking for interest and at least \$3,600 in solid medical supplies to Evergreen, by a company providing rehabilitation services to the nursing home, and a former employee over health insurance benefits.

Magic Valley Rehabilitation and Physical Therapy Clinic, 552 Sheena Ave. W., is asking for \$29,000 in unpaid bills, interest and G-Devid Chinchurreta, the brother of Taggart's administrator, Ralph Chinchurreta,

attorney's fees of at least \$2,000 in another case. See LAWSUITS on Page B3

## Media object to motion closing Stover hearing

By CRAIG LINCOLN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News and KMYT-TV have formally objected to a motion to close the preliminary hearing of a former Twin Falls elementary school principal charged with murder.

William Stover, 50, is charged with killing his wife and two daughters at their Boise home Nov. 30. His preliminary hearing is scheduled for Jan. 7, but Boise Public Defender Alan Trimming filed a motion earlier this week to close Stover's preliminary hearing.

Attorney Lloyd Webb, who is representing the newspaper and television station in the proceeding, filed the objection Thursday. Although Idaho law requires the closure of preliminary hearings if a defense attorney re-

quests it, a recent U.S. Supreme Court expanded public access to the pre-trial hearings.

"A preliminary hearing, in practice, often turns into the only public forum in which evidence is preserved and exposed," said Stephen Hartgen, Times-News managing editor. In cases like Stover's, the preliminary hearing is the only public window as to the events that occurred there," Hartgen said.

Webb's written-motion-echoed Hartgen's assertion that Stover's preliminary hearing may be the only chance the public will have to find out about the facts surrounding the incident in Stover's home on Nov. 30.

"The fact is that in cases such as the Stover case it seems extremely unlikely that there will ever be a trial," Webb said. "It is likely that the public's only access to the preliminary hearings is if a defense attorney re-

quests it. See HEARING on Page B3

## Heath stock plan fouled by crash

The Associated Press

GLENN'S FERRY — An expansion effort by a Glenna Ferry electronics manufacturer has ground to a stop following the Oct. 19 stock market crash.

Sales during Heath Industries' first stock offering dried up after the crash, and company officials decided to withdraw the offer. They now face losing millions of dollars in contracts because they lack up-front capital to buy supplies. The company is a major employer in Glenna's Ferry.

"If we had \$50,000, it would solve our problems and give us to April or May to find a line of credit," Heath President

Lerry Heath said. An infusion of \$350,000 more for new equipment would increase annual sales from \$2 million to \$10 million.

This is not the first financial crisis the Heath company has been through. Heath Electronics was formed by the Heath family in 1977 in Glenna Ferry and grew at a rate of 621 percent between 1980 and 1986.

A fire in 1984 cost the company \$700,000 in cash and took it to the brink of bankruptcy. But the Heaths endured, and by 1986 the company had 100 employees and sales of \$2 million.

In August, the company announced a plan to raise at least \$1 million in capital

through the sale of stock and real-estate-secured convertible bonds.

Investors were lukewarm at first, and the company amended the offering in early October to one that was stock only.

Sales and pledges were unimpressive but steady, Heath said. Through Oct. 19, the company had raised about \$250,000. But between Oct. 20 and Nov. 1, sales totaled \$500. The stock offer was withdrawn Dec. 1.

"Nothing could be as bad as the fire," Heath said. "Nothing could hit us that hard. There are some spaces of two months at a time I don't even remember what happened. We just have to fall back and regroup."

## Textbook controversy develops

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Teachers at the elementary school in Wendell say they are at issue with textbooks about what is needed.

School administrators say the shortage is not that great and there are enough books on a rotation basis.

Teachers are asking for more textbooks right now, while administrators say more planning is needed and it would be a mistake to buy more books at this time.

At the November Wendell School Board meeting, Darwin Yoder, a concerned parent representing the teachers, presented a list of book shortages. The list was compiled by the elementary teachers.

Yoder also presented a survey of the same teachers, showing that 80 percent of them named textbooks as a priority need.

Elementary Principal Jerry Hope said he would study the situation for the next trustee meeting.

At the December meeting Monday, Hope reported that classrooms of some grade levels are using different series of science and social studies textbooks.

"We would like to change that so that they do," he said. "Basically, with one or two exceptions, we are in good enough shape that we can use what we have without being detrimental to any child's education."

In the reading series, Hope said, there are adequate textbooks "according to the style of program we purchased for." In the

combined levels, there is more than one reading book for every student, he said.

Legally, Hope said, the school is meeting state requirements for the number of textbooks per student.

The principal said there is nothing the school needs to do at this time, but a determination will need to be made next spring after priorities have been examined.

But Yoder maintained there is a problem now and there is a lot of concern about this among teachers and parents. He suggested that, if there is a financial problem, used books could be purchased or some members of the community might be willing to help buy the needed textbooks.

Yoder's wife, Yolanda, said Tuesday. See TEXTBOOKS on Page B2

## Hagerman city leaders want new tourist center

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — If the Hagerman fossil beds are made into a national monument, city officials want to have the monument's tourist center located in or near Hagerman.

The City Council decided at its last meeting to send a letter to Idaho Congressman Richard Stallings and ask for the center.

"After all, Hagerman is the one that has done all of the pushing for the fossil beds," said Mayor Morris Owsley. "The reason for the tourist to come to Hagerman."

The actual fossil bed site is in Twin Falls County across the river from Hagerman and Gooding County. But not all tourists will want to go out to the desert site, Owsley said.

"This way," he explained, "they can see what's at the fossil beds here in the town."

The display in Hagerman will probably be made up of fossils that now are packed away in the archives of the Smithsonian Institute, said Owsley, who visited the museum in October. "They sent boxes and boxes and boxes of bones back to the Smithsonian when they excavated it," he added.

The site was first excavated in the 1920s.

The U.S. Senate approved a bill this month to make the fossil beds a national monument, and the House of Representatives will vote on the bill in January.

Hagerman has a museum with a fossil display, but if the beds become a national monument, a larger and more elaborate display will be made, said Owsley. The museum, Hagerman's former post office, would not be big enough for the nationally funded display, he said.

"It should be a separate building," said the mayor. "We'll have to find a spot for it, but Hagerman will be at the head of the parade."

In other city business: In his annual report, City Auditor William Oakley of Gooding said the city's revenue in the general fund exceeded expenditures by \$15,212.

Last year, city officials estimated revenues would be about \$30,000, missing the exact figure by only \$318.

"That's very close," Oakley commented. "Their budget was quite favorable."

In his 37-page report, the auditor said total revenue to the water and sewer fund was \$97,837 and operation expenses came to \$70,144. From the net balance of \$27,493, the city made a payment of \$18,050 to the Federal Housing Association to repay a loan and the rest was added to the general fund to support the city.

Overall, Oakley said, the city ended the year with a surplus of \$8,422.

See LAWSUITS on Page B3

See HEARING on Page B3

See TEXTBOOKS on Page B2

See TEXTBOOKS on Page B2

See TEXTBOOKS on Page B2

See TEXTBOOKS on Page B2

See TEXTBOOKS on Page B2

See TEXTBOOKS on Page B2

See TEXTBOOKS on Page B2

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See TEXTBOOKS on Page B2

See TEXTBOOKS on Page B2

See TEXTBOOKS on Page B2

## Bengochea leaves after 3 years

By BART JANSEN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Immediately after becoming Twin Falls city attorney in February, 1985, Shane Bengochea was "pricked" by one of the thornier legal dilemmas.

A group of residents, Determined Citizens Against Pornography, asked the city to prosecute a bookstore for selling material the group considered pornography.

But the council declined to pursue the matter at that time. Bengochea recalled, "Most of it (alleged pornography) would probably not pass muster for what they confiscated."

As the citizens' group now sues the bookstore on its own, Bengochea said he's received many calls on the subject. But he said the council considered all facets of the case — including cost and

chances for success — before rejecting to pursue it.

"I wasn't trying to talk them (the council) out of it, I wasn't trying to talk them into it," he said. "You have to look at the economics and realities and what you can do with it."

Referring to five-figure bills to pursue pornography cases, with little chance of success, Bengochea said, "Look at what it would cost — you have limited resources."

"I don't know of anybody who's won one of those in a long time," he added, noting losses in Garden City and Post Falls.

That experience exemplifies Bengochea's pragmatic approach to the law, witnessed during his nearly three-year tenure here.

The 31-year-old Jerome native is leaving Twin Falls to become chief legal counsel for Blue Cross of Idaho. In

Boise. He's a 1982 graduate from Spokane's Gonzaga School of Law.

He picked his fights within the resources of his small office, while always trying to respond to other city officials' questions.

Whether for the City Council or Planning and Zoning Commission or other groups he advises, he let decision-makers know their options under the law.

To every request for information, he said he provided an oral or formal reply, believing "it's the two-minute question that could avoid a \$2 million lawsuit."

He said people may criticize him for not taking adamant positions on issues when the law is not "black and white." But he said that stems more from vagueness in the law, rather than uncertainty in his position.

See BENGOCHEA on Page B2



Former city attorney Shane Bengochea reflects on time spent in Twin Falls

Times-News photo by GALE RYAN



# Bengoechea

**Continued from Page B1**

He said people may criticize him for not taking adamant positions on issues when the law is not "black and white." But he said the stigma from vagueness in the law, rather than uncertainty in his position.

"Just because I wanted it (any issue) to go some way, I try to present both sides impartially," he said.

Bengoechea steered his one-attorney office from criminal to civil matters. He was one of nine attorneys in Boise city's office before moving to the state Tax Commission for four months and then coaching here.

He said at the time that he was interested in cultivating a good relationship with the police force and backing them up with prosecutions.

After three straight years in his first week-and-a-half, Bengoechea recalled he went on to win 90 percent of that year's 62 cases. He said he also raised the annual amount recovered in fines by \$20,000, or about one-fifth.

But with limited resources — similarly sized cities such as Coeur d'Alene and Lewiston each staff attorney's offices twice as large — he concluded the choice must be made between concentrating on criminal or civil matters.

Since he considered contracting for civil cases open-ended and much more expensive, Twin Falls City con-

tracted instead for criminal prosecutions of the misdemeanors committed within the city.

"I think the civil area is where that would cost the council bucks because you wouldn't know where the bucks are going to be spent," Bengoechea said.

Private firms were initially employed. But since the county prosecutor's office already handles felonies within the city, Bengoechea said it was a natural choice to consolidate those cases with the misdemeanors that often involve the same defendants.

The city pays the county \$1,500 a month for the prosecutorial assistance, he said.

Volleying back into civil court, Bengoechea said his efforts in a single, long-running civil case involving zoning along Addison Avenue would have cost \$7,000 to \$10,000 in billable hours.

Instead, the case became just one of the many, wide-ranging duties Bengoechea tackled for \$37,947 in annual salary.

And that case, involving attorney Jo Stoker's desire to open law offices along Addison, despite prohibitive zoning, was one Bengoechea cites as an accomplishment. It further illustrates the art of compromise.

Stoker had filed three lawsuits concerning zoning for the office at 733 Addison and his county home,

within a mile of the city in its area of impact.

Twin Falls City Council approved last January an agreement settling the three suits in which Stoker got his office zoning for \$750 each from the city and county for the suit involving his home.

Bengoechea said Stoker wanted to open the office, despite zoning to the contrary, and "Basically my position was 'No, you're not'."

"The other side (of Addison) had been long-established residential," added Bengoechea, recalling settlements upset with Stoker's plan.

However, several preliminary court decisions went against the city, darkening its path for ultimate success, until one finally cleared the way toward trial. Then agreement was reached without a court battle and greater cost to the city.

"That's one of these things about lawsuits," Bengoechea said. "You've got to think of the whole process — cost, chance of prevailing in court. 'You think you shouldn't pay, but sometimes you have to make a compromise.'"

Achievements during his nearly three-year tenure were administrative, the most dramatic of which was the city beginning to insure itself. Also, Bengoechea drafted and rewrote more than 100 city ordinances, including one re-inforcing in various dogs.

Twin Falls began self-insurance

in January, 1986. No cost analysis has yet been run, but he noted settlements appear lower than premiums and payments under an outside insurer.

After nearly two years, self-insurance costs about \$30,000 to \$40,000 a year, down from more than \$200,000 before, he said.

Comparing claims for single years is hazardous, however, because settlements spanning several years may all be paid in a single year. And infrequent larger settlements may skew comparisons.

Bengoechea cautioned that larger settlements may still be lurking in the wings, but he supports the in-house process of having the city manager, planning director and himself evaluate the cases.

"I think it safe to say we've paid out very little in claims," Bengoechea said. "Because we haven't had big claims, it looks good."

Earlier this year, Bengoechea went an ordinance calling for destruction of vicious dogs or requiring owners carry at least \$10,000 in insurance. The move was prompted by three attacks on children, requiring stitches, during the previous year.

"I have dogs and I like them a lot. I just think there seemed to be an extraordinary amount of dogs out loose in the city," Bengoechea said. "I know we had three or four vicious dog attacks on children and that was three or four too many."

**Continued from Page B1**

and parents. He suggested that, if there is a financial problem, used books could be purchased or some members of the community might be willing to help buy the needed textbooks.

Yoder's wife, Yolanda, said Tuesday that the administration has not been responsive to teachers' requests. Because of this, she said, animosity between teachers and the principals and superintendent is growing.

The book shortage list shows the school is short about one subject of textbooks per classroom, Yolanda Yoder said.

"The kids have a right to the books," she said. "Children who need to take books home for extra study are not able to."

School Superintendent George Crawford said lack of continuity is the main problem with some of the elementary textbooks.

For example, he said, a series of social studies books for kindergarten through sixth grade was purchased, but at the fourth-grade level, fifth-grade books were purchased instead of the series for that level, thus leaving a gap in the series. The Idaho books are related with the old social studies books in that grade.

In another example, Crawford said fifth-grade classrooms have enough science books, but each classroom is studying from a different set of books.

The superintendent admitted the textbook purchasing program needs more continuity, but he said, "We just don't have the resources to rectify this in a one-year period of time."

Last spring, Crawford said, the elementary school spent about \$15,000 for a kindergarten to sixth-grade reading series of textbooks for this school year. Although basic readers were not bought for every student, a set of supplemental literary textbooks were bought to go with the series.

The basic reading books were meant to be rotated with the liter-

ary books, Crawford explained.

More of the reading books are needed, he said, "and that's a legitimate argument." But, he said, the school couldn't afford to buy the whole series in one year.

Hope said "we were of the impression" the teachers were in agreement with the rotation program last spring when the books were ordered.

In other school business:

- The trustees voted to adopt a policy allowing letter grades in physical education classes instead of pass-fail grades. The policy includes a course description, a grading scale and itemized grading procedures.
- The trustees adopted a policy for student placement — with teachers. This policy says consideration for placement will consider parental requests made by the middle of the fourth quarter, teacher input and administration input, with all decisions subject to review by the School Board.
- Local merchant Ed Harbaugh asked the trustees to reconsider advertising in the gymnasium. The proposed advertising would be on four-by-six or eight-foot cloth banners, strung on a wire behind the bleachers, he said.
- Harbaugh estimated that as many as 25 to 30 merchants would pay \$100 apiece to hang a banner with only the business name, and the money would go directly into the school athletic fund.
- The trustees made no decision.
- The resignation of hot-lunch supervisor Twila Jasper was accepted. Jasper said she is moving from the area. Also accepted was the resignation of Lucretia Whitehead. The special education teacher said she is leaving for personal reasons.
- High School Principal Doug Skinner said the athletic department, through careful money management and help from the booster club, is able to buy its own new football helmets, and so is returning \$1,100 to the school's general fund.
- Returning money, that's unusual, he said.

# Hearing

**Continued from Page B1**

The fact is that in cases such as the Stover case it seems extremely unlikely that there will ever be a trial," Webb said.

Webb said it is likely that the public's only access to the criminal proceedings affecting Stover will be the preliminary hearing.

Hargren said an example of a high-profile case that ended at a preliminary hearing was the 1986 murder case against Mary Susanne Workman in Jerome County.

Twin Falls attorney Randy Starker moved to close Workman's preliminary hearing, but 6th District Magistrate Judge John Varin ruled against Starker.

After the preliminary hearing, Varin ruled the state hadn't presented sufficient evidence to bind Workman over to district court and

the case was dismissed.

"The coverage of that preliminary hearing gave the people of this county the opportunity to hear what evidence had been or not been collected in that case," Hargren said.

Defense attorneys often move to close preliminary hearings to avoid the potential of offending future jurors if the case goes to trial.

However, Webb said, the U.S. Supreme Court has noted that judges can change the location of a trial, sequester jurors or choose jurors in another area to protect the defendant's rights.

The same U.S. Supreme Court case that opened public access to preliminary hearings said preliminary hearing could be closed if specific, on-the-record findings are

made that closure is necessary to preserve "higher values" and that closure is narrowly tailored to serve that purpose.

Despite the Workman case and several others in Idaho, where the press won the right to attend a preliminary hearing, one was closed in this year in Twin Falls County.

In that preliminary hearing, 6th District Magistrate Judge Melvin C. Edwards granted a request to close the preliminary hearing of Kirk Christiansen, who was charged for drug violations.

Christiansen's attorney Harry DeHann made the request immediately preceding the hearing. The *Twin Falls Times-News* and *Idaho TV* protested that closure and Edwards made the tape recordings of the proceedings available the next day.

In the Stover case, 4th District Magistrate Judge John Vellow set a deadline of Monday for objections to Trimming's closure motion. Oral argument on the motion is set for Jan. 6.

**Lawsuits**

**Continued from Page B1**

Magie Valley Rehabilitation and Physical Therapy Clinic Inc., 552 Shoup Ave. W., is asking for \$29,000 in unpaid bills, interest and attorney's fees of at least \$2,000 in another lawsuit.

The clinic's owners say they provided rehabilitation and therapy help at the nursing home from April to July and have received no money, even though Taggart received money from Medicare, health insurance companies or "other reliable sources."

The clinic won a default judgment Dec. 1 after Taggart failed to reply to the suit.

Willie Mae Morton and his wife, Yvonne, filed a Nov. 11 suit against Evergreen and Safeco Insurance Co. of America, saying the companies breached their duty under Evergreen's health insurance plan.

Yvonne Morton worked for Evergreen from Dec. 1985 to April, 1987, and was covered by a health insurance plan provided by Evergreen that included her husband.

William Morton was diagnosed June 1986 as having a liver disease, which eventually led to hospitalization and a liver transplant, the lawsuit says.

In the process, the Mortons ran up \$102,000 in medical bills which neither the insurance company or Evergreen have paid.

The lawsuit alleges Evergreen and Safeco have shown "a conscious disregard and disrespect for the rights and welfare" of the Mortons.

They are asking for \$102,000 to pay the medical bills, interest, court costs and attorneys fees and punitive damages to be proven at trial.

Meanwhile, attorneys are not only searching for Taggart but also for his money. An Oakland, Calif., attorney who won a judgment against Taggart in Alameda County, Calif., obtained permission to search Taggart's account at the Twin Falls First Interstate Bank branch.

No money was found in the bank to settle the \$84,899 judgment.

Evergreen Manor is currently under new management. Keith and Delta Holloway assumed management of the home in August and renamed it West Magic Care Center.

Keith Holloway oversees the management of 11 facilities in Idaho as regional manager of National Heritage Management Inc., a subsidiary of Southmark Corp.

Under their management, the nursing home passed a two-day inspection in August and retained its Medicare certification.

Medicare provided about \$3,700 a day to the nursing home. If the federal money was lost, the home would not have been able to accept new Medicare or Medicaid patients and existing patients on the federal program would have had to move out or pay their own bills within 30 days.

# Optimaries

**Dorice N. Taylor** — Dorice N. Taylor, 86, former publicity director of the Valley and the "Sun Valley," a health resort and died at Morris Community Hospital on Dec. 23 after a brief illness.

She was born in Dubois, Penn. She married Everett B. Taylor on Sept. 14, 1931.

Mrs. Taylor graduated from Smith College in 1933 and after completing graduate work at Oxford University became a teacher. At the end of her teaching career she was head of the English and Latin departments at the Hewitt School in New York.

Her first visit to Sun Valley was on Dec. 21, 1937, the day the Challenger Inn originally opened. She and her husband were the first guests to sign the register.

She was still a resident at the Inn at the time of her death.

She had been a permanent resident of Sun Valley since 1946, when she joined her husband, who had earlier established law practices in Sun Valley and Halley.

Mrs. Taylor began work in 1948 as a writer and reporter for Steve Hennagan, the Florida publicist, who was the first Sun Valley public relations director and gave Sun Valley its name in 1936.

In 1955, Mrs. Taylor became the publicity director of Sun Valley as an employee of Union Pacific Railroad. She continued in that position through changes of ownership until retirement in 1971.

Through her contacts at Sun Valley, she became friends with Ernest Hemingway and his family and many other early residents — and visitors — including Averell Harriman, Gary Cooper and a long succession of presidents, kings, writers and actors.

Her book "Sun Valley" was published in 1980 and has gone through several editions and continues in print today.

"At the time the book was published, Mrs. Taylor was still active in cross-country skiing at the age of 79. In 1984, she was inducted into the U.S. Ski Association's Hall of Fame in recognition of her book and other writing on skiing.

Surviving are her husband, Everett (Phaz) Taylor, of Sun Valley; and two nephews, Alvin Eisenman, of Bethany, Conn., and James Eisenman, of Suvest, N.Y.

Services for family and close friends will be at 1 p.m. Monday at the St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Sun Valley, with the Rev. Charles Burger officiating. Burial will follow in the Ketchum Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel Saturday and Sunday from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

**Fred W. Jesser** — Fred W. Jesser, 89, of Twin Falls died Thursday at Twin Falls Care Center.

Born March 16, 1898, in Bone Steel, S.D., he moved to Magic Valley from South Dakota in 1924.

He was married to Cora Mae Haun at Lynch, Neb. April 29, 1919, and she preceded him in death on June 1, 1970.

He was later married to Ruby Estella Anson on Nov. 5, 1971, in Twin Falls. She died March 16, 1985.

Mr. Jesser farmed and owned and operated Jesser Equipment with his first son, Marvin.

He was a member of the Twin Falls First Church of the Nazarene and the Northwest Grange in Buhl.

Surviving are two sons, Roy Jesser, Kimberly, and George Jesser, of Sun City, Calif.; one daughter, Mary Messenger, Twin Falls.

**Willma Seymour** — Willma Seymour, 76, a former Twin Falls resident, died Wednesday at Ontario, Ore., of a heart ailment. White Mortuary will announce services.

**Funerals** — The funeral for Mrs. Edna May Schroeder, 82, of Walla Walla, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will take place today at 11 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park. It is suggested that those attending should meet at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel; as the service will take place there if weather in inclement. Friends may call at Reynolds today from 9 a.m. until the time of the service.

**KETCHUM** — The funeral for Catherine L. "Kate" Knight, 98, of Ketchum, and formerly of Gooding, who died Monday, will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. today at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at Demaray's today from 9 a.m. until service time. The family suggests memorial contributions to either Rebekah Lodge or to a favorite charity.

**BIRTHS** — To Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Nicholson, of Filer: Cassia Memorial. Admitted: Lisa Hatch, Tommaso Silva, Laurie Spurgeon and Andy May, all of Burley; William Carter of San Juan Capistrano, Calif.

**Released** — Kalan Beck, Nina Parish, Sherry West, Pearl Saltarwhite, Henry Petersen and Stewart Adams, all of Burley; Lamar Smith, Carman Freuburger, Charles Harkness, Ryan Brown and Nicholas Stephens, all of Heyburn; Teresa Chavez and baby, Silvia Huber, all of Rupert; Julio Hernandez, Jr. and baby, Nicholas Berclay of Filer; Ines Berber of Malia and David Hayes of Stone, Idaho.

**BIRTHS** — To Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hatch of Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Casey Chavez of Rupert.

# Services

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Rev. Roy Whitfield Watson, 70, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the First Baptist Church in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m., and Monday from 9 to 11 a.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Filer or Gooding Grange or the Gooding Christian Church.

**GOODING** — The service for Tuesday, Christmas 92, of Gooding, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel in Gooding Sunday from 1 to 7 p.m. Memorial contributions are suggested to the Gooding Grange or the Gooding Christian Church.

**HALLEY** — The service for Ivan M. Nixon, 80, of Halley, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in Wood River Chapel. Burial will be in Halley Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel in Halley from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Marie T. Wallechlegger, 80, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 11:30 a.m. in White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 9 to 10:30 a.m.

**Funerals** — The funeral for Myrtle L. Bray, 81, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in White Mortuary Chapel. Friends may call at the mortuary Sunday from 4 to 8 p.m.

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# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

**Admitted**

Mrs. Gordon Smith and Emily Uthank, each of Twin Falls; Tren Myers and Edward Sues, each of Gooding; Verma Mae Bennett; of Milton-Freewater, Ore.; Donald Dixon, of Halley; and Henry Winston, of Nampa.

**Released**

Mrs. Lawrence Barber, Mrs. Dick Casper, Lou DeLeon and Mrs. Jeff Peters and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Tony Collins and daughter, Mrs. Charles Romans and Mrs. Dan Shewmaker, all of Kimberly; Gilbert DeKlotz and Johnnie DeKlotz, each of Filer; Mrs. Michael Paulson, all of Burley; Mrs. Robb Fock and Mrs. William Sparks, each of Carey; Mrs. Charles Scott, of Billars; and Thomas Wiser, of Eden.

**Admitted**

Mrs. Gordon Smith and Emily Uthank, each of Twin Falls; Tren Myers and Edward Sues, each of Gooding; Verma Mae Bennett; of Milton-Freewater, Ore.; Donald Dixon, of Halley; and Henry Winston, of Nampa.

**Released**

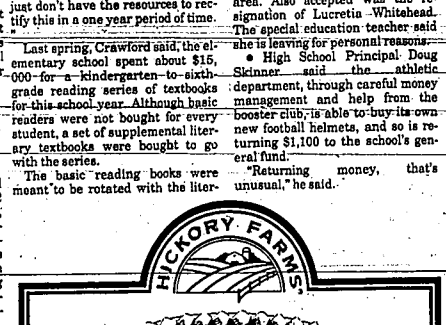
Mrs. Lawrence Barber, Mrs. Dick Casper, Lou DeLeon and Mrs. Jeff Peters and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Tony Collins and daughter, Mrs. Charles Romans and Mrs. Dan Shewmaker, all of Kimberly; Gilbert DeKlotz and Johnnie DeKlotz, each of Filer; Mrs. Michael Paulson, all of Burley; Mrs. Robb Fock and Mrs. William Sparks, each of Carey; Mrs. Charles Scott, of Billars; and Thomas Wiser, of Eden.

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# Episcopal church ordains deacons

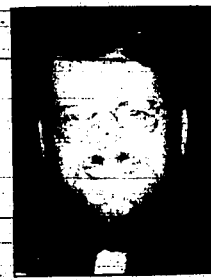
**TWIN FALLS** — James Barry Watkinson Jr., and Theodore Earl Rodrigues were ordained to the Sacred Order of Deacons on Dec. 12 at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, Twin Falls.

Presiding at the ceremony was The Right Reverend David Bell Birney IV, Bishop of the Diocese of Idaho. Ordination to the diaconate is a transitional step toward priesthood. After completion of at least six months as deacons, they will be ordained as priests.

Watkinson, 43, will become vicar at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in

Buhl, where he has been Lay Vicar for the past year. He is a graduate of the Boise State University with a degree in music composition and attended Seminary at the Church Divinity School of the Pacific in Berkeley, Calif., graduating in 1986.

Rodrigues, 34, will serve as Deacon at St. Timothy's Mission in Gridley, Calif. He attended Seminary at the Church Divinity School of the Pacific, graduating in 1987. He served an intern year at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in Buhl in 1986.



JAMES B. WATKINSON JR. Heading for Buhl



THEODORE E. RODRIGUES California assignment

**The Los Angeles Times**

**FLORENCE, Italy** — A Florentine engineer would like to create what he calls "a blade of air" in front of another Florentine's damaged masterpiece — the Last Supper of Leonardo da Vinci. The "blade" would be a defense against humidity and pollution.

Leonardo's wall painting (it is not a "fresco" but oil applied to an experimental white-lead preparation) has been under restoration for nearly seven years in the refectory of the Milan Church of Santa Maria delle Grazie, where it was painted around 1495.

Because of Leonardo's "experimentation" and the rising dampness in the church walls, travelers' diaries reported that the painting had begun fading 20 years after it was completed.

The person in charge of the present restoration, Mrs. Pinin Brambilla, has been working, alone most of the time, at removing the garish over-painting applied to the Leonardo work by previous

restorers. She has also "restored" Leonardo's original design, which had often been altered during other restorations. She worked with scalpels and tweezers and has finished the entire right-hand side of the painting, "and I've taken samples from the figure of the Christ," she says.

Alarming humidity levels this spring in the refectory forced those in charge to shut the doors to the public for two months. Visitors once again are allowed in, 15 at a time. People generate humidity and, according to the engineer, Roberto Innocenti, the hall's floors of cotta, a kind of semi-glazed brick, traditional to the renaissance, "generate their own dust under the weight of feet."

Innocenti, who has specialized in environmental problems, says that the wall of flowing air he proposes is basically similar to the forced hot or cold air walks through-out entering some department stores or supermarkets today. His is "an idea — let's not say a project yet," even though it is to be submitted to the

authorities when a scale-model of the refectory is ready in January. He would build two transparent walls in the refectory. One would come down from the ceiling and behind which three-filtered air would be forced down by machinery placed on the floor above. Directly below the transparent shield another transparent wall, about three feet high, would be built across the floor parallel to the Leonardo.

Both barriers would be 40 feet from the painting. Within that space of 40 feet the air would be 100 percent free of pollution and microbes. Temperature would probably be kept at 60 degrees Fahrenheit, a similar barrier is used in pharmaceutical labs and other germ-free environments.

"The noise would be not much more noticeable than a good air conditioning unit," Innocenti says. "If the mechanism breaks down, the public will be notified and the doors locked for a few hours."

"No point would the Last Supper be any less visible than it is

today. In other words, it could be seen in its entirety immediately upon entering the refectory — and seen more clearly because of the pure air zone before it. Perhaps, even less artificial lighting will be needed," the engineer says.

Recent tests have concluded, as definitively as they can, that the refectory's walls — one of which was demolished during a World War II air raid — are stable and sound. As a precaution, tourists, buses and other heavy vehicles are no longer allowed in the vicinity, however.

Innocenti's solution, using wind, one of the natural elements, as a restorative, protective shield for one of the world's most famous and most endangered paintings, would probably be the solution that Leonardo would have preferred — and might have got around to designing himself in time. One of the other commissions the Duke of Milan gave him — while he was doing the Last Supper — was to bring a central heating system for the freezing cold ducal palace.

# Protestant denominations receive hefty gifts

**LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)** — Foundations of two Protestant denominations lately have received some hefty gifts.

The Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) received a trust estimated at \$8-million from the estate of Othel Fiers Brown of Charlotte, N.C., believed to be the largest single bequest to a church body in the history of Protestantism.

The Presbyterian Church (USA) foundation received a gift of \$2.9 million from Miss Irene Numeraker of Tapscott, Kan., an active member and philanthropist, described as the largest ever received by that denomination.

The gift to the Christian Church (Disciples) was announced at its assembly here last week. Mrs. Brown and her husband, DeWitt, were life-long members. He ran a large public-communications distribution business in the South.

**Holy war attacked**

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — An Egyptian-born Jewish historian, Bat Y'or, urges Arab intellectuals and moderates to influence their country against the Moslem fundamentalists who call for "holy" or "holy war" as a religious obligation.

"The author of a pioneering study, 'The Dhimmi: Jews and Christians Under Islam,' she spoke at a conference of 300 Jews from Arab countries, coordinated by Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations.

Saying fundamentalist Islam holds that it is a religious duty to convert everyone to Islam either by persuasion or by force," she urged heading moderate Arab leadership in rejecting "this fanatical intolerance that justifies terrorism."

**Deterrence condemned**

**YAKIMA, Wash. (AP)** — Roman Catholic Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen says the policy of nuclear deterrence has cost "a great price" — deaths of millions in lesser wars and an arms race which is impoverishing the world.

He told an audience at Heritage College in nearby Toppenish, Wash., that "our economy is becoming more and more captive to military spending." Our primary industries and brightest minds are harnessed to the war machine.

He said the increase in U.S. military spending in the last seven years "roughly equals the increase in national debt, and that half of all America's scientists and engineers work in the military industry."

**Baptist heritage lost**

**SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP)** — The new generation in the Southern Baptist Convention is unfamiliar with the denomination's heritage, partly because local churches have failed to teach it, says the head of Texas Baptist missions.

"The crisis in this convention is that we have churches with a generation of Baptists who don't know the heritage," says the Rev. D. L. Lewis. "The scandal is for a body of Christ to recede into their fellowship — newborn believers — and then not provide them ways to grow."

The denomination has been rocked with controversy with a fundamentalist wing trying to take control.

# Mormon membership should hit 6.5 million

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Worldwide membership in the Mormon Church is expected to reach the 6.5 million mark by the year 1988, compared to 6.17 million at the end of 1986, church officials said.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints estimates its current membership at 6.4 million.

However, Mormon officials expect the total to climb higher once all local units of the faith submit their annual reporting forms. The church's governing First Presidency will announce the official membership total at the faith's annual general conference in April.

The church also has grown from 1,622 stakes — a collection of five to 10 Mormon congregations — at the close of 1986 to 1,665 now.

Further, 12 new missions have been organized for operation effective in January, increasing the mission total of the church to 243.

The number of full-time missionaries is up from 31,803 a year ago to 35,000 now, the church said.

**Investigation called for**

**BOSTON (AP)** — A noted Lutheran feminist theologian, Elizabeth Culler-Haugen, has called for an investigation into her charges that sexism influenced Boston University not to renew her teaching contract beyond 1988.

Administration officials have declined to clarify the decision, reports Religious News Service, quoting her as saying the dismissal is "part of a pattern" to exclude "people who do theology in the margin."

"It is time for the church to demand some accountability," she said, in asking two United Methodist Church agencies to investigate. The university is a Methodist-related institution.

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**Church news**

**TWIN FALLS** — Burton Kerr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Kerr of Twin Falls, recently returned from a mission in the South Dakota Rapid City Mission. He will report his mission at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls LDS 4th Ward Chapel, 824 Caswell Ave. W. The public is invited to attend.

**JEROME** — The Sounds of Praise, a singing group, will present a concert Sunday at 11 a.m. at the Jerome Nazarene Church. Rev. Paul Bently of Nampa will speak in the 7 p.m. service.

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# Church services

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Sunday school for all ages will begin at 9:45 a.m. at Faith Assembly of God. Services are held at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.  
**Wednesday service** will not be held.  
**Watch Night service** will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday.

**TWIN FALLS** — Sunday school for all ages will begin at 9:45 a.m. at First Assembly of God. Pastor Phil Colbaugh will speak at the 10:30 a.m. service which will be broadcast over radio station KCRJ. The nursing home service will be held at 9 a.m. Rev. Howard Walkup will speak at the 6 p.m. service.  
**On Wednesday, the Women's Bible Study will be held at 9:30 a.m.** The evening services will not be held.

**BAPTIST**  
**FILER** — Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. Coffee hour will be held at 10:30 a.m. Everett Andrews will speak at 11 a.m. Evening service will not be held.  
**JEROME** — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. at Bible Baptist. Services are held at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Prayer meeting and the Praying Seeks youth meeting will begin at 6 p.m. Bible study will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday.  
**New Year's Eve service** will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday with the film, "Heart of the Race."  
**TWIN FALLS** — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. at Airport Road Free Will Baptist. Pastor Jim O'Donnell will speak on "Priorities for the New Year" at 11 a.m. The evening service will begin at 7:30 p.m.  
**A New Year's Eve Watch Night service** will be held at 9 p.m. Thursday with a potluck fellowship held after the service.  
**TWIN FALLS** — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. at Eastside Baptist. Dan Roriers will speak at 11 a.m. The evening service will begin at 6 p.m.

**BRETHREN**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Christian education classes for all ages will begin at 10 a.m. at the Church of the Brethren. Pastor Ervin Huston will speak on "Give Thanks to God" at 11 a.m.  
**Weekly activities** are cancelled this week.

**TWIN FALLS** — Sunday school for all ages will begin at 9:45 a.m. at First United Brethren. Rev. Loyd Bakewell will speak at 11 a.m. The evening service will be held at 7 p.m. Bible study and prayer will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.  
**New Year's Eve Watch Night service** will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday.

**CALVARY CHAPEL**  
**TWIN FALLS** — "Grassroots" will be broadcast at 9:05 a.m. over radio station KJZZ at 11 a.m. The 10:30 a.m. KJZZ prayer will be held at 10:30 a.m. The morning service and children's Sunday school will begin at 11 a.m. The evening service will be held at 7 p.m.

**CATHOLIC**  
**BUHL** — Mass will be celebrated at 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. today at Immaculate Conception.  
**Sunday Masses** will be held at 8 and 10:15 a.m.  
**Masses** will be held at 8 a.m. Monday and at 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. Mass for the holy day, The Feast of the Holy Family, will be held at 8 a.m. and on Friday at 9 and 11 a.m.  
**Sacrament of Penance** will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. Saturday and by appointment.  
**Those interested in learning more about the Catholic faith** should call the Rectory at 643-6136.

**THE BROTHERHOOD OF THE MOTHERS OF GOD**, will be celebrated Thursday at 6 p.m. and on Friday at 9 and 11 a.m.  
**Sacrament of Penance** will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. Saturday and by appointment.  
**Those interested in learning more about the Catholic faith** should call the Rectory at 643-6136.

**MASS IN ENGLISH** will be celebrated at 8 p.m. today at the Guadalupé Parish.  
**On Sunday, Mass** will be celebrated at 9 a.m. in English and 11 a.m. in Spanish.  
**Mass** will be held at 7:30 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday.  
**New Year's Eve Mass** will be held at 6 p.m. Monday.  
**New Year's Day Mass** will be held at 9 a.m. in English and 11 a.m. in Spanish.  
**TWIN FALLS** — Mass will be celebrated at 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. today at St. Edward's.  
**On Sunday, Mass** will be held at 8, 10 and 11:45 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. Monday.  
**Mass** will be held at 8 a.m. and 12:10 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday and at 10:30 p.m. Monday.  
**Prayer in English** will be held at 6:30 to 9 a.m. Monday through Friday in the Chapel.  
**All other church services** will be dismissed this week.  
**For information or prayer**, call 734-3229 or 733-9097.

**CHRISTIAN**  
**BUHL** — Sunday school will begin at

8:30 a.m. The morning service will begin at 10 a.m. The youth groups will meet at 6 p.m.  
**KIMBERLY** — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Bruce Tracker will speak on "Waiting and Mourning" at 11 a.m. The youth group will meet at 6 p.m. Cleaning day will be held at 8:30 a.m. today.  
**The Wednesday activities** will not be held.  
**The youth group's New Year's Eve party** will be held Thursday at First Christian in Twin Falls.  
**The men's breakfast** will be held at 8 a.m. Friday.

**TWIN FALLS** — Sunday school for all ages will begin at 9:45 a.m. at Community Christian. Pastor Joel Smith will speak on "Fruit of the Last" at 10:30 a.m. The youth and adult care groups will meet at 6 p.m.  
**On Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.**, youth groups will meet and the discipleship class for men and women will be held at 8 p.m. The youth group will be held from 8 p.m. to midnight at the 8th Street home.

**TWIN FALLS** — Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. at First Christian. Dr. John Patrick Jr. will speak on "How to Close Out a Year" at 10:50 a.m. Coffee hour will be held after the service. The service will be broadcast at 1:10 p.m. over radio station KJZZ. The youth group will begin at 7:30 p.m.

**TWIN FALLS** — Sunday school for all ages will begin at 9:30 a.m. at Valley Christian. Pastor Fred Westendorf, of Our Savior Lutheran, will speak at 11 a.m. today.

**CHRISTIAN**  
**MISSIONARY ALLIANCE**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Jim Evans will speak on "Why We Should Think Differently" at 11 a.m. Carl Dunn will speak at 7 p.m.  
**A New Year's Eve party** will be held at 8:30 p.m. at Bill McDowell's home, 2128 Bitterroot Drive.  
**The church is located 1/2 mile south of Kimberly Road on Blue Lakes Blvd. South.**

**CHRISTIAN CENTER**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Morning prayer service will begin at 8 a.m. Sunday school for all ages will begin at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Fred Brodin will speak at 10:30 a.m.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**  
**TWIN FALLS** — The lesson sermon will be "Christian Science." Sunday school and church will begin at 11 a.m. The service on Wednesday will be held at 8 p.m.

**EPISCOPAL**  
**BUHL** — Morning Prayer will be at 9 a.m. at Holy Trinity Episcopal and will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday and Thursday.  
**Eucharist** will be celebrated at 7 a.m. today.

**BURLEY** — Church school will be held at 11:15 a.m. at St. James Episcopal. Eucharist will be celebrated by Rev. C.A. Burley and the Rev. J.G.F. King at 11:15 a.m.

**GLENN'S FERRY** — Fr. Roy Zieman will lead the Sunday evening service of Holy Eucharist at 7:30 p.m. at St. Mary's.  
**Eucharist** will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Friday.  
**GOODING** — Morning Prayer will be held at 11:15 a.m. at Trinity Episcopal. Eucharist will be celebrated at noon Tuesday.  
**JEROME** — Fr. Roy Zieman will lead the service of Holy Eucharist at 11 a.m. at Calvary Episcopal.  
**Eucharist** will be celebrated at noon Thursday.

**RUPERT** — Church school will be held at 9 a.m. at Trinity Memorial Episcopal. Eucharist will be celebrated by Rev. C.A. Burley and Rev. J.G.F. King at 9 a.m.  
**Morning Prayer** will be at 9 a.m. Wednesday.  
**JEROME** — Fr. Roy Zieman will lead the Holy Eucharist at 9 a.m. at Christ Episcopal.  
**Eucharist** will be celebrated at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

**TWIN FALLS** — Father Howard Kunkler will lead Holy Eucharist at 8 and 10 a.m. at Ascension Episcopal. Church school will not be held.  
**On Wednesday, Holy Eucharist** will be held at 7 p.m.

**FULL GOSPEL**  
**JEROME** — Services are held at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. at El Shaddai Fellowship. Children's church will begin at 10:30 a.m.  
**Home fellowship Bible studies** will be held on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. call 324-5249 for information.

**KIMBERLY** — The message will be "For the Time Being" at the American Legion Building, 7th and Lincoln in Jerome.

**LUTHERAN**  
**EDEN** — Sunday school and adult Bible class will begin at 9:30 a.m. at Trinity Lutheran. The message will be "For the Time Being" at 10:45 a.m.  
**Trinity Lutheran** will join Kimberly Fellowship for a New Year's Eve service at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

**FILER** — Sunday school and Bible study will begin at 9:30 a.m. at Clover Hill west of Filer. Pastor Bryon Suderman will speak on "God's Chosen People" at 10:30 a.m.  
**New Year's Eve communion service** will be held at 7:15 a.m. Thursday.

**KIMBERLY** — The message will be "For the Time Being" at the 9 a.m. communion service at Redeemer Lutheran. Sunday school and Bible class will begin at 10 a.m.  
**New Year's Eve service** will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

**TWIN FALLS** — Vicar Lawrence Vedder will speak on "Lord, Let Your Servant Depart" at the 8:15 and 10:45 a.m. services at Immanuel Lutheran. The service will be broadcast over radio station KTFI at 9:30 a.m. Sunday school and adult Bible classes will begin at 9:30 a.m. today.  
**The New Year's Eve communion service** will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday.  
**TWIN FALLS** — Rehearsal for the Sunday school play will be held at 1 p.m. today.  
**The Sunday school Christmas program** will be held at 9:30 a.m. at Our Savior Lutheran. Sunday school will be held at 10:40 a.m.  
**On Wednesday, the men's breakfast** will be held at 10 a.m. at the Golden Griddle Restaurant.

**REFORMED**  
**WEINDEL** — Pastor Krishna will speak on "Making Your Declaration" at 11 a.m. and "Rewards, Crowns and the Book of Life" at 7:30 p.m.  
**For information**, call 838-2600.

**REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS**  
**TWIN FALLS** — Devotionals will be held at 8:45 a.m. Church school will begin at 10 a.m. Arthur Day will speak on "Peace is Possible" at 11 a.m.

**UNITED METHODIST**  
**BUHL** — Christian education classes will be held at 9:30 a.m. Rev. Greg Lindsay from the Twin Falls United Methodist Church will speak at 11 a.m.

**HAGERMAN** — Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. The morning service will be held at 11 a.m. The youth meeting will not be held.

**JEROME** — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Rev. Sue Nelson will speak at 11 a.m.  
**On Tuesday, Bible study** will be held at 10 a.m.  
**New Year's Eve service** will begin at 7 p.m. Thursday.

**KIMBERLY/MURTAUGH** — Pastor Dale Metzger will speak on "A Love Story" at 9 a.m. in Murtaugh and 11 a.m. in Kimberly. Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. in Kimberly and 9 a.m. in Murtaugh. Coffee hour will be held at 10:30 a.m. and noon in Kimberly.  
**The youth group pizza party** for both churches will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in Kimberly Fellowship Hall.

**TWIN FALLS** — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. The message will be "Ties that Bind Us" at 11 a.m.  
**The United Methodist Men** will meet for breakfast at 7 a.m. Wednesday at the Golden Griddle Restaurant.

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
**801 Bitterroot St. North**  
**Message**  
**"HOW TO CLOSE OUT A YEAR"**  
**10:30 a.m.**  
**Bible School 9:30 a.m. - Worship 10:30 a.m. - Classes for every age. Come glow with us.**

# Hydro proposal on North Fork of Payette River stirs debate

**CASCADE (AP)** — Many Idahoans are familiar with Leah Coash's moral crusades against evolution and abortion.

New Coash has launched a different sort of crusade — a campaign to save her home and livelihood.

Coash and a number of other Round Valley residents, who live in the grassy plain between Cascade and Smiths Ferry, fear their homes may be drowned by a reservoir designed to help produce electricity for Southern California.

"If these people think they're going to come in here and take all I have, I'm going to be a real mad person," said Coash, who owns and operates Snow Bowl Chapel and Cafe on the west side of Idaho 55.

"What they're trying to do is get the federal government to give them a license to steal our land and make a big profit."

## Highway should be improved

**BOISE (AP)** — A chemical spill on U.S. 95 has offered more proof that the highway needs to be improved to enhance safety, an Idaho Transportation Department official said.

For the last 15 years, Idaho's major north-south road has received about \$20 million in repairs, particularly to iron out the "bottle-neck corners" said Hugh Lydston, chief of transportation services.

Another \$40 million is scheduled in improvements in the next six years, Lydston said. But he said those funds aren't enough.

The state hopes to have U.S. 95 classified as an Interstate highway or connector to lure more money to the troublesome stretch, which runs from the Canadian border to Jordan Valley, Ore., he said.

A semi-truck carrying 3,700 gallons of a toxic fungicide overturned between Higgins and New Meadows Saturday, leaking the crimson chemical into the Little Salmon River and killing thousands of wild steelhead.

Lydston said extra funding to U.S. 95 could supply four-lane sections wherever possible and passing lanes on grades. Now, the 531-mile highway contains few climbing lanes on grades.

He said the state suffers economically because U.S. 95 is not getting the attention it deserves.

"The spill showed that the road is not as safe and effective as it should be," he said.

If the repairs are not made (on the highway) it will affect the whole Idaho economy," Lydston said. "The problems with the road affect trucking, tourism and economic development."

He said Transportation Director Kermit Kiebert will bring those concerns before the American Association of State Highway Officials next year.

It is imperative to begin gathering support from other states before the Surface Transportation Act expires in 1991 and a new budget is appropriated, he said.

## Malpractice award made

**BOISE (AP)** — A 4th District Court jury awarded \$200,000 to an Ada County woman who sued Boise surgeon Dean Sorenson for malpractice after he performed a "tummy tuck" operation on her.

Attorneys for Phyllis Place, 47, filed the lawsuit March 6, 1986, seeking damages from Sorenson, who she claimed was negligent because he failed to warn her of the risks involved and to advise her whether she was a proper candidate for the surgery.

The lawsuit also said Sorenson lacked training for reconstructive plastic surgery and failed to consult a plastic surgeon.

Sorenson performed bowel surgery and abdominoplasty, also referred to as a "tummy tuck."

The lawsuit said Place suffered permanent and extensive deformity throughout her abdomen.

Sorenson, a Republican representative for District 21, is leaving Idaho in January for two years of medical training as a resident physician in plastic surgery at the University of Utah's medical center in Salt Lake City, officials said.

Sorenson's wife, Sheila, will finish his term in the 1989 Legislature.

erves 1,000 farmers in the Homedale area, has applied for a preliminary permit with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to study the feasibility of building the hydroelectric project. So has the city of Tacoma, Wash., which also seeks to construct a hydro project on the North Fork.

FERC has yet to rule on either permit. A decision is not anticipated until early 1988.

If Gem is successful in gaining a preliminary permit and project license, the multimillion-dollar project would be financed in part by Western Power Inc., a group backed by Idaho industrialist J.R. Simplot that seeks to market Idaho's surplus hydroelectric power to Southern California.

Thurmond Blake, vice president of Western Power, said, "Anytime you propose a project, you're going to have people in favor and against."

Blake said some Round Valley landowners have agreed to sell

their property to Gem or Western Power, although he has no signed commitments.

Cleota Newell, a 32-year veteran property appraiser who specializes in backwoods properties and farms, is one of the Round Valley residents who wants to sell out.

She's even willing to see her two-story custom log home go to waste because she feels the North Fork project will be a boon to the Idaho economy at a time when farming is bottoming out.

"When you do appraisals of property where people have been frugal all of their life, and watch them go into bankruptcy, it's terribly upsetting," Newell said.

"We've done appraisals this year that make you want to go home and bawl."

Newell, who inherited her 600-acre Round Valley ranch from her parents, said she has been doing appraisals on five to eight bankruptcies per month, all of which are farms. She said the berry-of-foreclo-

sure has created a bulging glut in the farmland market, driving land prices down to previously unheard-of levels.

Appraisals in Round Valley show land prices have dropped from \$1,600 an acre five years ago to about \$300 per acre today, Newell said. "Farming is so economically depressed it's ridiculous," she said. "It's really a little bit more than scary. I thought agricultural land prices had bottomed out."

Newell said Round Valley grass is not very productive for cattle, and converting the area to a reservoir would carry far more benefits to Valley County residents.

"It's dry-land grazing, and it's marginal at that," she said. "There's so much something like this could offer. Beautiful recreation lots could be built around the edge of the lake, and it would serve as another big tax base for Valley County."

The project could create jobs as well, Newell said.

Blake said Round Valley residents "will be treated fairly" when and if Gem gains approval to build the project. They'll be relocated and paid fairly for their land.

The project calls for diverting water out of the North Fork a few miles south of Cascade and piping it into a reservoir created on Round Valley Creek. The dam would inundate between 6,700 and 8,200 acres in Round Valley, according to Gem's preliminary report.

Gem's tentative plans call for additional diversion points along the North Fork, borrowing a tunnel through mountains on the west side of the river and running the diverted water through a powerhouse at Banks. The project would produce 320 megawatts.

Gem and Tacoma have discussed working together on the project, depending on which party gets the permit.

Once a preliminary permit is granted, Tacoma or Gem would formulate detailed plans, conduct feasi-

bility and environmental studies, and apply to FERC for a construction license.

FERC granted a license to Idaho Power to build a North Fork project in 1984, but the company was forced to shelve the idea because of a mushrooming power surplus.

Idaho Power and the Wilderness Society, the state of Idaho and the Idaho Whitewater Association all have intervened in proceedings on both North Fork projects, raising various issues.

The Whitewater Association and Wilderness Society have vowed to block the North Fork from any development because it is considered one of the most difficult continuous whitewater floating runs in North America. The power company and state government have more limited concerns.

Don Rising, another Round Valley landowner, said 225 people own property in Round Valley. He said about 25 to 30 of them are year-round residents.

"IT WILL BE BIG!.. WE PROMISE."

## Our After Christmas

# SALE

## STARTS TODAY 9:00 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.

# 20% to 60% SAVINGS STOREWIDE

124 Main N., Twin Falls • 733-1506 • Instant Credit With Your Paris Charge Card, VISA, American Express, Discover and Master Cards Welcome

## Helicopters rescue crewmen after Iranians set ship ablaze

The Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — U.S. and British navy helicopters plucked 20 crewmen from a lumber-laden South Korean freighter in the southern Persian Gulf after Iranian gunboats set it ablaze on Friday, shipping and military officials said.

Iranian gunboats attacked the 19,682-ton Hyundai 7 about 4 p.m. roughly 20 miles northeast of the emirate of Sharjah, said marine salvage executives who spoke on condition of anonymity.

A crewman of a press helicopter that flew over the ship said most of

it seemed ablaze back of its bow, with several 16-inch holes across its hull.

Helicopters from the frigate HMS Scylla rescued nine crewmen from the blazing ship and that American helicopters picked up another 11, the British Defense Ministry said in a statement issued in London.

A Pentagon spokesman in Washington, Lt. Cmdr. Chris Bowman, confirmed the figure 20, but did not have a breakdown by helicopter.

The crewmen, all Koreans, were flown to the Scylla, where the minist-

ry said they were enjoying typical Royal Navy hospitality and Christmas dinner.

London-based Lloyd's Shipping Intelligence Unit said the fire had been extinguished by nightfall and the freighter was being towed to Dubai by two salvage tugs.

Iraq and Iran have attacked 26 commercial ships so far this month, the most devastating spell since the so-called tanker war began in earnest in 1984 as a spillover of their 7-year-old land war.

It was the second time in two weeks that U.S. Navy helicopters had rescued crewmen on vessels at-

tacked by Iranians in the southern Gulf.

Helicopters from the guided-missile destroyer USS Chandler and a CBS-chartered helicopter joined on Dec. 12 to rescue 40 people from the Cypriot tanker Pivov, which was also set ablaze by an Iranian attack.

U.S. Navy officials have said humanitarian help for seamen in distress does not violate the Pentagon's rules of engagement in the Gulf, which prohibit direct protection of foreign-flag ships.

However, the Pentagon disclosed this week that it has broadened those rules of engagement to extend

protection to allied warships in case of attack.

The Navy has 11 ships in its Middle East Force in the Gulf to protect and escort U.S.-flag Kuwaiti tankers, Britain, the Soviet Union, France, Italy, Belgium, and the Netherlands also have warships in the Gulf for just outside.

In Manama, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., called Friday for "powerful diplomacy" from Washington to help end the Iran-Iraq conflict as he wound up his Christmas round of Navy units in the region.

The statement came on the eve of the eighth regular conference of the

Gulf Cooperation Council of six conservative Arab states led by Saudi Arabia. The alliance is expected to muster a united anti-Iraq front.

In ground fighting, a communi-

cation said Friday that Iraqi warplanes had inflicted "heavy losses" on Iranian military camps and troop concentrations with a devastating blitz along the southern front near Dezful and Shuster, state-run Baghdad Radio reported.

The two cities are about 50 miles west of the border 120 miles south of Fakhke, where Iraq said it repulsed a large Iranian assault last weekend.

## 4 mourners killed at Tamil funeral

The Associated Press

MADRAS, India — About a million mourners wailed and beat their chests in sorrow Friday at the funeral of India's top Tamil leader, and at least four were killed when police opened fire to control the frenzied crowd.

Area police chief Irudaya Das said 47 policemen were wounded during the service for Marudur Gopalan Ramachandran, the former movie actor who became chief minister of the southern state of Tamil Nadu.

Ramachandran died Thursday of cardiac arrest. He was 70.

Witnesses, police and hospital sources said police fired at the mourners when some of them began pressing frantically for a last look at Ramachandran before the sandalwood casket containing his body was lowered into the ground.

Sixteen mourners were reported wounded.

Ramachandran, popularly known as "MGR" was buried on a beach of the Bay of Bengal, a break in the Hindu custom of cremating the dead.

"We believe that immortal leaders should be buried and not cremated so that people can feel their presence," explained Tamil scholar Ananda Swaminathan.

"Long live MGR!" mourners chanted as he was buried.

A granite block was placed on

Ramachandran's grave where a memorial will be built.

At least 18 people have died in mob violence, police firing and suicides connected to Ramachandran's death, police said.

Ramachandran held the top political post in Tamil Nadu state, which is home to about 50 million of India's Tamil minority.

Ten-grieving followers have committed suicide since Thursday. Two people were killed in mob violence when supporters of Ramachandran went on a rampage in Madras, the state capital.

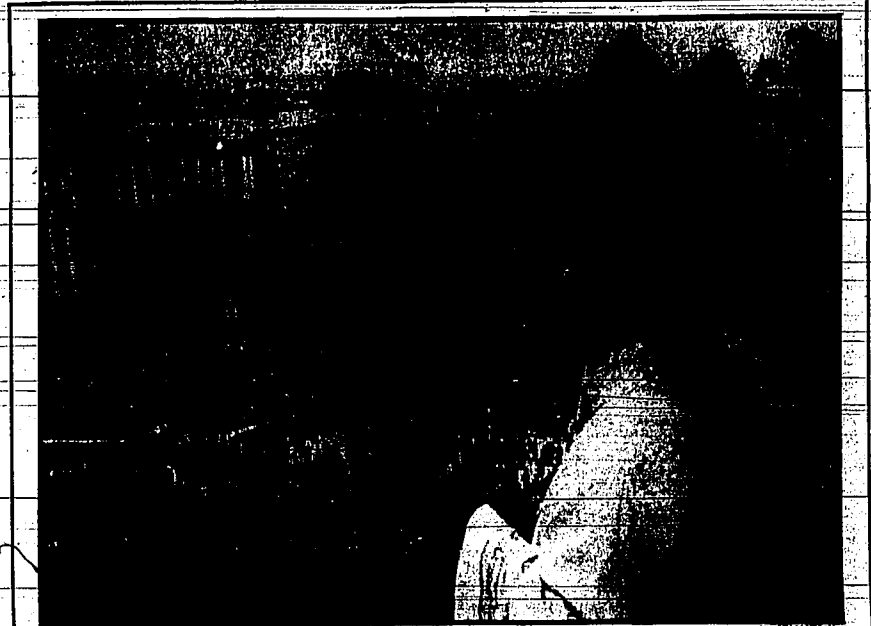
One person died when police opened fire to control rioters, and another person injured in police gunfire died at a hospital, police said.

Suicide by hanging or self-immolation is a common method to demonstrate grief in Tamil Nadu. About 20 people committed suicide when Ramachandran suffered a stroke in 1984.

More than 3,500 paramilitary troops were brought into Madras to prevent further violence.

Ramachandran, born in 1917 on a tea plantation in Sri Lanka, was a central figure in mediations to end Sri Lankan Tamil four-year war for an independent homeland.

His death was mourned by the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam, the largest rebel group in Sri Lanka, and Sri Lankan President Junius R. Jayewardene.



Pope John Paul II stands on the balcony of St. Peter's to deliver his "Urbi et Orbi" Christmas message Friday

## Pope delivers Christmas blessing

The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II wished the world peace and joy in a Christmas Day message broadcast to 47 nations from St. Peter's Basilica, and he urged people to turn to Christ, not technology, for salvation.

After celebrating midmorning Mass in Christendom's largest church, the pontiff appeared on the central balcony overlooking St. Peter's Square, where he was applauded by about 6,000 people standing in the cobblestoned square.

Some three gold and silver coins in front of the life-sized nativity scene, erected next to an 82-foot high Christmas tree imported from Austria.

In his role as bishop of Rome and leader of the Roman Catholic church, the pope delivered

his "Urbi et Orbi" message, his traditional Christmas Day message to "the city of Rome and the world."

The Vatican press office said the broadcast had a potential audience of half the world's population. The broadcast ended with Christmas greetings from the pope in 62 languages and an apostolic blessing that applied to those who heard it on television and radio as well as in person.

John Paul invited listeners to reflect on the "power" of Christmas.

"Will the people know how to make use of such power?" the pope asked.

"Will they know how to welcome the extraordinary chance offered them in the Babe of Bethlehem, to transcend the limits of their finiteness, the heavy dullness of their egoisms, in order to enter into the marvelous reality of

the life of God, which is the fullness of light, joy and love?"

"The question has been asked for every generation in history. But it returns with particular intensity in this our time, in the technological age, because never as much as today has man been tempted to believe that he is self-sufficient, capable of building with his own hands his own salvation," the pope said.

The church, the pope said, is a bridge between man's "finiteness and the All of God who has come to meet him in the frailty of a baby wrapped in poor clothes and lain in a manger by the tender hands of his mother."

Cheers rang out as the pope issued Christmas salutations in 62 languages, starting with Italian and winding up with a lengthy greeting in his native Polish. He ended with "venite, adoremus" Latin for "come, let us adore him."

## Taiwanese call for political reforms

The Associated Press

TAIPEI, Taiwan — About 3,000 chanting demonstrators converged on the National Assembly building today to urge the Taiwanese government to continue its political reforms.

They were met by thousands of riot police who cordoned off the main Taipei business district with barbed-wire barricades to prevent the protesters from reaching the assembly building.

But political protest spread into the building when 13 assemblymen from the opposition Democratic Progressive Party displayed banners reading "Complete Parliamentary Re-election" as President Chiang Ching-kuo began to greet the delegates.

The protests were aimed at pressuring the Nationalist Party, chaired by Chiang, to allow elections for all seats in the 948-seat National Assembly, Taiwan's electoral college, and the 315-seat legislative assembly.

Chiang ended martial law in Taiwan on July 14 after 38 years.

Martial law was imposed in 1949 when the Nationalist government and about 5 million supporters fled to Taiwan following their defeat

after losing a civil war to the Communists.

Under new security measures passed by the legislative assembly in June, new political parties are permitted, but they may not be anti-Communist and back the unification of Taiwan and China. The provision is aimed at discouraging a movement that seeks to keep Taiwan from uniting with China.

That movement is supported by many native Taiwanese, who comprise 85 percent of the island's 16.5 million people, although they hold scant political power.

Both the Nationalists and Communists maintain they are the sole legitimate government of China. The Democratic Progressive Party has proposed a plebiscite to let Taiwanese determine their future.

Democrats have argued that a change is needed in the political system that ensures the Nationalists' huge majority in both the legislative assembly and the National Assembly, or electoral college.

The seven-hour street demonstration ended peacefully after opposition assemblymen joined the demonstrators for a 1.8-mile march from downtown Taipei to the opposition party headquarters in the north of the capital.

## Contras are accused of breaking truce

The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — The Defense Ministry accused Contras Friday of breaking a Christmas cease-fire with several raids and trying to provoke the government to do the same.

The rebels said their soldiers were respecting the two-day truce, the first in the six-year civil war.

Witnesses claimed rebels staged at least four attacks Thursday within hours of the start of the truce, and state-run and opposition

media reported fighting the same day.

Luis Davila, a cooperative worker in Villa Sandino, 127 miles east of the capital, said about 150 Contras attacked at 3:25 a.m. but were repelled by 20 armed members of the cooperative.

Davila said two rebels were killed and two wounded. He said the Contras buried the dead and carried off the wounded off the back of a stolen mule.

The Contras have said the government cooperates, heavily

armed by civilians, are legitimate military targets.

Soviet-made BM-21 rocket launchers were seen on the road Thursday heading in the direction of the cooperative.

State-run Radio Revolution said Contras and Sandinista troops battled near the eastern cities of Rama and Muelle de los Bueyes close to the strategic Rama Road. The thoroughfare is the major east-west route used to transport weaponry and food.

The radio reported three dead

Contras and two wounded in the battles. It also said the rebels blew up electric posts along the Rama Road, blacking out several areas.

The opposition newspaper La Prensa said in its Thursday night edition that heavy fighting was reported in the northern province of Madriz, "brutally breaking" the awaited Christmas truce for this region.

"They're trying to provoke the (Sandinista) troops," said a Defense Ministry official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

A cease-fire is one of the provisions in a regional peace plan signed last August by the presidents of Nicaragua, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Costa Rica. The initiative also calls for amnesties, democratic reforms and an end to strategic or logistic support for insurgents.

## Philippine warlords and reformers seek power

The Washington Post

MANILA, Philippines — Campaigning for January's local elections began in earnest this month with candidates making their way through the streets and bumper stickers on cars, and at least 10 candidates and campaign workers killed in election-related violence.

More than 160,000 candidates have filed petitions to compete in 76 provincial governorships, 1,000 mayoral races and 100,000 council seats and other local offices in the Jan. 18 balloting. It will be the first local election since President Corason Aquino ousted former President Ferdinand Marcos in February 1986.

The elections are seen here as

Aquino's last chance to establish a progressive political base in the provinces and broaden his popular support of a Manila-based government.

Manila-based political analyst Marcos revolution. Political analysts have warned that election-related violence is expected to increase in the next three weeks. More than 70 people were killed before May's congressional elections.

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The elections are also seen as a last chance for the pro-federalists and local reformers to regain political dominance. The warlords are being challenged by political reformers, encouraged by Aquino, who are trying to move the country away from elections that are decided by what is popularly described as "guns, money and gold."

The elections of the provinces are being held by their vested interests, and the conflict is being bitterly fought, wrote Manila Chronicle columnist Amanda Doronila, one of the country's most respected political commentators.

Formerly the most important reason for the climate of violence and instability of the local elections

is apart from the fact that the competition is essentially personalistic — that all over the country today there is an underlying clash of power between the elites defending their traditional dominance and the new middle class.

Aquino has abandoned her earlier neutral stance and says she will campaign for anti-progressive candidates.

Aquino remains the singular most popular national figure in the Philippines, and her popularity allowed her state of candidates to win 22 of 24 Senate seats and a solid majority of House seats in May's elections.

But in districts controlled by established warlords, Aquino was no match for the traditional machine. In Danao, on Cebu Island, for

example, Aquino's candidate Nenita Dalida lost to the son of powerful warlord Ramon Durano despite a last-minute personal appeal by Aquino.

The warlord's grip is considered even stronger on the local level.

In addition, the "Cory factor" may be minimized because her ruling coalition has splintered. Vice President Salvador Laurel has quit the Cabinet and his UNIDO coalition plans to field its own slate of candidates in a tactical alliance with the anti-government

Nationalist Party of Aquino's archrival, Sen. Juan Ponce Enrile. However, a stalemate between loyalists of Laurel and Enrile to form a single, united Nacionalista Party have fattened over the question of whose faction should lead it.

## Paper bans negativity

The Los Angeles Times

GENEVA — In the holiday spirit, the Swiss newspaper Tribune de Geneve replaced the usual grim and serious reports of world politics with only good news in its Christmas edition Friday.

In a commentary, editor-in-chief Danion Cornu wrote that journalists normally view dreams as unrealistic and nightmares as reality. The Christmas edition, he said, was an experiment with the opposite approach.



Legals - Announcements - Selected offers

What it means for your ad to be "classified"

active readers When people read your ad in classified, they're ready to buy and are actively searching the exact item to fill their needs... maybe it's in your ad. Call Today 733-0626

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Tuesday, the 18th day of February, 1988 at 10:30 o'clock P.M. of said day, in the Tubular Pipe insulation, located at the office of First American Title Storm Windows and Company, 1816 Addison Replacement Prime Ave. East, Twin Falls, Idaho, for needed material will State of Idaho, First available at 726 American Title Company Shoshone Street, West of Idaho, Inc. an Idaho Twin Falls, Idaho. Corporation, as successor/trustee, will sell Wooten. Closing date is at public auction, to be held on January 15, 1988, highest bidder, for cash. Bids received after closing date will not be considered. No other bids payable at the time of my withdrawal his bid sale, the following after the hour set for the described real property, January 20, 1988 at 10 Twin Falls, State of Idaho, at 726 Shoshone Street West, Twin Falls, Idaho, follows: Lot 21 in Block 6 of the KINGSGATE SUBDIVISION, located in Blaine Falls, Blaine County, Idaho, according to the plat thereon, recorded in Book 10 of Plats, page 16, records of said County.

LEGAL NOTICE

State Superintendent of Public Instruction: JERRY L. EVANS. PUBLISH: Saturday, December 26, 1987.

CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with 4 columns: ANNOUNCEMENTS, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, RENTALS, and AUTOMOTIVE. Lists various services and properties for sale or rent.

The Classified branch of The Times-News tree is hanging around to wish you a Happy Holiday Season. Includes illustrations of children's faces and a tree.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. 1847. CURTIS WILLIAMS AND SHARON R. WILLIAMS, Spouse vs. plaintiff. Said sale will be made without covenant of warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrance, to satisfy the obligation secured by the deed of trust executed by CURTIS WILLIAMS AND BARBARA J. PLUMB, husband and wife, granted to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor/trustee, recorded November 17, 1988 as Instrument No. 1847 in the Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Opening Junior Route Carriers needed in Burley. If you live in the area contact The Times News Circulation Dept. at 733-0931 or 678-2552

Rupert Junior Carrier Route Available If interested call Times-News at: 678-2552

RNS - PRN Openings for PRN-RN to work evenings, night and weekend shifts hourly rate \$15.00. Must work 2 shifts per month to maintain PRN status. Call Magic Valley Regional Medical Center 737-2170 or 737-2131, or write P.O. Box 409 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 0409 E.O.E.

STOCKBROKER Most people wouldn't even think about starting a career as a Stockbroker... Most people won't get rich either. Stuart-James, a leading national investment banking firm has a limited number of openings in Salt Lake City for the Jan. 1988 training program. If you are a determined, self-motivated individual and are interested in training to become a Stockbroker please call Con or Jonathan for an interview. Deadline Dec 28th. STUART-JAMES Investment Bankers 175 E. 400 So. #607 Salt Lake City, UT 84111 350-9000 (800) 233-4341 488-2400 (800) 334-5432 Members NASD SIPC

Announcements

01-Florists ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY Placed under the heading of your choice! Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for. 733-0931

02-Lost & Found

Lost female Husky X, black and white with red collar, Moccasin, Id. dog license, near Ash and Blue Lakes. Call 734-8387.

03-Special Notices

Finally Magic Valley Regionals. Ballroom, singing, telegrams, pool-games, bachelor, bachelorette parties, business parties. Let us add to your occasion. Call 733-0698. Your ad is important to us! The Times-News Classified Dept. requests that all customers placing ads with us check their ads the first day it runs for accuracy. Should any changes or corrections be necessary, please contact us immediately at 733-0626. Sorry, we will be responsible for the ads in error only.

04-Kids Corner

Dear Birth Mother: Tender little boy wants to adopt brother or sister. Accompanying loving letter by his adoptive parents. Medical collect paid. Call Shelly collect 1-352-8237 weekdays.

05-Memorial Notices

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-5300

06-Personals

Field person needed Jerome/Wendell area, experience. Send resume to: Benedict's FMC - 709 N. Lincoln, Jerome, Id. 83338. Experienced long haul truck driver, good pay and unique incentive bonuses. Must be available for board and driving record. Call 678-1184 or 438-5067.

07-Jobs of Interest

Assistant cook/dishwasher. 20-22 hrs per wk. Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave. Call 934-5504 ext. 303.

08-Sales People

Therapy Technician wanted at Green Acres Care Center in Gooding, 28 bed KAT. UNIC. BSN. Care, programming. No exp. necessary. Training provided. Contact F. Job Service in person. Wanted: Mature woman for in-home housekeeper & cook. Benedict's FMC, 709 N. Lincoln, Jerome, Id. 83338. X-ray tech needed, A.R.T. or equivalent, part-time. Over \$500 per mo. to start. plus food, lodging, & medical. Call 733-2671 in Twin Falls.

09-Employment Agencies

010-Professionals Cleaning/Drain/Carpets -resurface wood/linoleum/floor. Certified. 734-8252. Buy, sell, trade; hire-classified ads. Call 528-2284. Monday-Friday, 9 to 5.

006-Personals

Men-women, 21 or over, professional interstate long haul truck driving school, home study resident training. Northwest School, Portland, Oregon. For a free packet fill this coupon, call toll free 1-800-422-9010 ext. 8075.

007-Jobs of Interest

MECHANIC. Train part-time as a Mechanic on Heavy Wheel Vehicle. Earn over \$50 per weekend. Call 733-2671 in Twin Falls. ARMY RESERVE Be All You Can Be. Medical technologist A.S.C.P., A.M.T. or equivalent. Send resume: St. Benedict's FMC, 709 N. Lincoln, Jerome, Id. 83338.

008-Selected offers

007-Jobs of Interest Pregnant-NEED HELP? Free pregnancy testing Call: Pregnancy Hotline & Crisis Center, 734-7472, 24 hours a day. Private room available for men or women in state licensed geriatric shelter home. Medical management, homemaker, meals & laundry. Rates start at \$475 per mo. Call 324-8443. Room in licensed shelter home loving care, start from \$500 pm. Call 734-3537. \$100 reward to any local resident willing to provide a 3000.00 cash reward. Call 734-1437 anytime, Friday.

009-Selected offers

007-Jobs of Interest RN Part-time or Full-time hrs. flexible. Burley Health Care Center, 816 S. 24th. RN's needed for relief in long term care unit. St. Benedict's Family Medical Center, 224 S. 2nd St. 2nd floor. RN's new competitive wage scale & benefits pkg. contact Jeanette Sparks at Herratt's Hospital, 200 N. 2nd St. 2nd floor. A.M.T. or equivalent. Send resume: St. Benedict's FMC, 709 N. Lincoln, Jerome, Id. 83338.

010-Selected offers

015-Babysitters Babysitting in my home in Jerome, any age. 324-3332. Child Care: anytime. 75¢ per hr. Hot meals: 734-1547. Housecleaning & odd jobs. Call 734-6022 or 655-4420.

011-Selected offers

015-Business Opts. Import auto parts business or inventory in Twin Falls, 313.3X. Call 526-2322. Small wholesale flour business, established customers. Call 734-8508. San-10m weeks. Truck & Reefer for sale with contract haul. Good money. Call 324-8747.

012-Selected offers

015-Income Property SACRIFICE for quick sale. Big Wood Realty Building Shoshone St. E. 734-8551.

013-Selected offers

021-Money Wanted I'll pay you cash for your trust deed, mortgage contracts or notes. Any term, any position. EAST FRIENDLY. MOST WESTERN STATES. Metroplan Financial Services. 724-1287 or 1-800-555-0763.

014-Selected offers

025-Instruction MENTORING, 3 ways to increase your earning power. Airline travel agent-heavy equipment operator or professional truck driver. Home Study resident training. Free brochure. Phone: 734-8508. 353-0877 anytime, or write Northwest Schools, 345, Ontario Oregon, 97014. Need cash? Team up with the first place to look for the best buys in antiques is classified. Find your nearest location.



An instant killer, both Professor Mouson and his new machine are obliterated. (caption the author's trademark/illustration)

Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise 026-086

Classified Early Deadlines for Christmas and New Years 1987

The following are early deadlines for classified line ads during the holidays. Please review them carefully to assist in your advertising plans.

Table with columns: Publication Date, Deadline Date & Time. Lists dates from Friday, 12/25 to Monday, 1/4.

The Times-News 733-0626

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

The wind-flooded, steed is broken down in his speed, whilst the camel-driver jogs on with his beast to the end of his journey... A heart lead would have brought down an early curtain on today's spade game...

Bridge score table with columns: North, South, East, West. Shows scores for various deals.

South leads: Club Jack. Opening lead: Club Jack.

Answers: Pass. Do not get optimistic when there is no fit in a suit.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 224, Twin Falls, ID 83420.

Copyright, 1987, United Feature Syndicate.

12-1 Music Lessons

Professional drummer from Europe... offering 12-1 lessons.

Real estate

303-Homes For Sale. By owner, \$12,500. 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, ref, 233 Lots St.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS

HAMLETT REALTY

Office: 733-0626. Joyce Cole, 733-0787. Dea Hamlett, 733-0630.

NEW YEAR HOME

I will move for you less than renting a car. Free estimates. Call 734-3486.

NEW VERY NICE

1375 sq. ft. 3 bdrms & 2 1/2 bath. Cathedral ceiling, granite, tile, redwood deck, oak garage.

PIERCE STREET, NEAR 2 BDRM

1400 sq. ft. 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, home, mature landscaping, nice back yard.

NEAR HARMON PARK

3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, partial basement, carpet, attractive home with nice landscaping.

HAGERMAN, SNAKE RIVER

mobile home with 12'x27' living living room, located on Snake River, has wood deck and hot ramp. Good terms available, \$35,900.

ATTRACTIVE 3 BR-ON-ADGE

3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, home with outstanding, vacant and ready for occupancy. Assume 5% VA loan, \$28,000.

NEAR AND NEAR 60 SP

2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, home with partial basement, nice landscaping, tile, wood, and single garage, \$28,000.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL

1049 Volmer, Broker. Mary Akerman, 734-3882. Alida Strong, 735-3888. Dennis Wynn, 735-6562. Lowell Wynn, 735-6562.

3 BDRM, 1 1/2 BATH, FULL BMT

on outskirts of Ft. fenced backyard, \$77,500. Stan at Mountain View Realty, 734-3882.

2 BDRM, 1 BATH, 2 1/2 BATH

on 1/2 acre, fireplace, basement, \$24,000 + \$2000 down. Call 733-0626.

04-Jerome Homes

035-Gooding/Wendell. Must sacrifice: 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, just remodeled. New carpet, new cupboards, etc. Heat pump, 2 zone, caport & storage. 2 1/2 blocks to city rd. 934-4855.

037-Farms & Ranches

Flwr Farm: 78 acres. Live stream, 100' deep. Rolling area, west of 4 bdrm. home. Call 733-5020.

038-Acreage & Lots

Acres, nice view, underground utilities, half acre. Call 733-0626.

039-Business Property

REDUCED TO \$45,000. Call 733-0626.

040-Cemetery Lots

Exclusive 2 lots Sunset Memorial Park. Call 733-0626.

041-Mobile Homes

1981 NAGUYS SPECIAL. 13'x27' mobile home, all appliances, 2 bedrooms of each, delivered and set up free within 170 miles.

Brickman's Mobile Homes

10'x15' w/10'x10', 2 bdrms, woodstove, new carpet, in excellent condition. Assume 5% VA loan, \$28,000.

042-Furnished Homes

043-OUT-OF-TOWN. 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, home with partial basement, nice landscaping, tile, wood, and single garage, \$28,000.

044-Home in Springville

on approx. 1/2 acre, less than a mile from Blounter plant. 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, home with wood line for home in Twin Falls. Call 734-5074.

302-Built-Fiber Homes

Just-Completed: Estate says older 2 bdrm home and all for only \$19,500. Barker Realtors 643-4371.

051-Ulman Houses

Clean new, remodeled 3 bdrm, gas heat, w/d hook-up. Call 733-0626.

052-Ulman Houses

2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, large hood yard, \$30,000. Call 733-0626.

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079-Ulman Houses

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080-Ulman Houses

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What it means for your ad to be "classified"

The Times-News

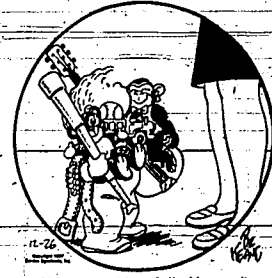


**low cost**

Your ad appears thousands of times all over our community for only pennies a day... you'll like our special money saving rates.

Call Today 733-0626

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bill Keane



"Choose one thing, Jeffy. You can't take all your presents to bed with you."

**000—Pets & Supplies**

Good family or breeding puppies, AKC standard Golden Retrievers, 12-15 weeks old. Christmas presents: 2 CFA reg. Persian kittens, and 1 older female. Call Judy at 428-5414 after 5pm.  
 Great Christmas presents: 2 Golden Lab puppies, \$40 each. Call 324-3156.  
 Just 2 male purebred Samoyed Schtzausers left. Call now, will deliver to Twin on the 24th, \$100 each, 368-7420 or 368-7466.  
 Old English Sheepdog puppies, 3 males, purebred, \$100 each & wks old, ready for Christmas. 734-2557  
 Puppies & Cockatiels: Locally raised, 253-7th Ave East or call 733-9854.  
**PET FOODS & BIRD SEED** is a selection at right price. Genex/Land O' Lakes Feed 733-4583  
 Wanted: Registered male Bull Terrier to breed registered female Samoyed. 734-8605 (Genetic) or after 3 call 734-9735.  
 Puppies—Romanian—puppy, 3 1/2 mos. old, \$150, with papers. Call 536-8432.  
 Australian Shepherd and Border Collie pups, \$35 each. Call 423-4580.  
 Doberman, female, registered, spayed, 2 years old. Very friendly. \$75. Call 734-4415 after 5pm.  
 English Bulldog, 1 female, Brindle & white, \$400. Call 423-2265 even.  
 German Shorthair pups, 6 wks old on Christmas Day, registered—good hunters and companions. Pick one out, I'll save U! Christmas. Archie Malone, 7 N, 1/4 W of Jerome. Call 324-5022.

**001—Firewood**

We're here again wood people, \$90/cord, \$30 for a cord—firewood. Price will raise after Christmas. Call 423-4342 or 324-3388.  
**WE'VE GOT FIREWOOD** Dry 1/2 Pine, cut, split, & delivered. Call 324-7553.  
 Wood splitting, chain saw or tree work. Call 734-1724.

**002—Variety Foods**

Organic red potatoes, 50 lb bag, \$5.00, will deliver. Call 537-6513 or 537-6650.

**003—Farm Seed**

See boards wanted, will come to you. Ray Odernott, 465-5280 collect.

**004—Hay, Grain & Feed**

Alfalfa, exc quality, 2nd & 3rd cut, \$50 ton. 734-8262.  
**BAGGED FEED FOR SALE** 2nd crop hay/leg, 22% protein, \$25 per ton + delivery. Also, 2nd crop hay, oats and pea silage, "head" chop barley, oatlage. Morgan Bros Bagging, 436-4177.  
 Excellent quality 3rd cutting alfalfa & straw, 324-2590.  
 For sale: excellent quality hay, 1st, 2nd, & 3rd cuttings, 3 string bales, 324-5004  
 Hay and straw, JOC sale. Call 324-5533.  
 Hay for sale: 10 ton near Jerome. 898-2847  
 Hay for sale, 3 string, no rain, 1300 tons, 1st at \$81 delivered; 240 tons of 2nd, 21.47 CP 31.45 ADS, 81 TDN at \$65 delivered; 300 ton of 2nd at \$58 delivered. Call 324-7148.  
 Hay for sale, 50 ton 1st, 40 ton 2nd, 70 ton 3rd—\$45-60/ton. Call 422-5871.  
 Hay for sale, clean straw, any amount. Call 733-4174.  
 Hay hauling, by hand or trailer/delivered. Call 543-5119.  
 Reach over 5000 buyers direct by listing in the next Hay Growers Guide, 425-4141, T. Davis by 12:30.

**005—Hay, Grain & Feed**

Taking bids on 500 ton of 1st, 2nd, 3rd covered hay; 20-22% protein, 3,000 bales of covered straw; 141 covered, 86 bale loads. Call 324-8187.  
 • White Salt Bkls, \$73 ton  
 • Traca mineral block \$99/ton  
 • Isotred block \$87.50/ton  
 • Traca mineral bag, \$93/ton  
 • White fine bag, \$99 ton  
**STAFFORD LIVESTOCK TRANSPORTATION 734-2283**  
 100 tons of straw Call 823-4833.  
 11 ton 2nd cutting hay, good quality, \$40, take all or part, including hays to sell. After 5pm 734-3818.  
 450 tons alfalfa hay, 1st, 2nd and 3rd, exc. quality, 21% crude fiber, no rain, delivery area, \$37-48/ton for \$83-92/ton.  
 500 ton 3rd cutting covered dairy quality hay, \$60, will deliver. Load lots 544-7534.

**006—Farms For Rent**

Farms for rent, Crestview area west of Pocatello—187 acres—2nd crop hay—2,500 acres—hand lines. Call Grant Osterhout, 324-3882 or 734-5347 at Aurora Capital.  
**KIMBERLY**—100 acres—row crop, 140 shares water. What base 39.5, Barley 5.7, Corn 12.4, 422-5158 even.  
 Wanted to rent 80-100 acres NW Jerome or E of Wendell. Call 324-5092 evenings

**007—Farms For Rent**

317 acres S. of Hazelton, lease negotiable, call 737-6026 Mon-Fri, 5-6, Sat, 10-11 Regional Trust Dept.  
**102—Cattle**  
 From: Hill Replacers to growing & finishing to Dairy Feeds we have it all. 733-4583  
**Genex/Land O' Lakes Feed**  
 Header & Bull calves for sale. Call 324-3438 or 324-3292.  
**HORSES** Horse Feeds for every need. Check our line. Genex/Land O' Lakes Feed 733-4583  
 25 quality close-up Holstein springers/females, 324-5111.  
 3 registered Simmental bulls, 30 months old, \$145, and 7/8% 733-4807.

**103—Dairy Equipment**

Wanted: Used milking machine, must be complete. Call 837-4587.

**104—Horses**

**ALL TYPES OF HORSES** bought and sold. We buy killer horses. 733-6065.  
 Arabian horse (dispersed) left top breeding, 1 mare, 2 fillies. Terms or trade. Call 538-5887 or 678-1184.  
**HORSES** Horse Feeds for every need. Check our line. Genex/Land O' Lakes Feed 733-4583

**105—Horse Equipment**

Circle 4 Trailers.  
 Check our selection and prices before you buy.  
 Con Paulos Chevrolet Pontiac, GMC Trucks 324-3900 or 344-5553  
 Sunshine Leather, complete saddle repair and antique saddles. Catering to the working cowboy. 423-6246.  
 WE BUY & sell used saddles & tack. Shop around with us last, because we will not be undercut on boots & saddles. VICARS Western Stores 733-7066.

**106—Swine**

BWINE From Starter to Finisher Feeds, plus easy to handle medicated pigs. Genex/Land O' Lakes Feed 733-4583

**110—Poultry & Rabbits**

Geese for sale, com & white—fed & fat. Call 544-2144.  
**POULTRY & RABBIT** Get em' fat or make em' lay. Check our line of feeds. Genex/Land O' Lakes Feed 733-4583

**112—Irrigation**

**IRRIGATION NEEDS** Gated & underground pipe. Design, fabrication, repair, and on-site welding. **AKOCH IRRIGATION AND SUPPLY** 1 mile east of Buhl, Hwy 307, 563-4777  
 Wanted to buy: Solid red sprinkler pipe. Call 324-5598.  
 3/4" OD 14" wall used steel pipe, \$86 per ft. Rocky Mountain Industries, Jerome, 324-2142.

**113—Farm & Ranch Supplies**

**BEDDING** Bark, sawdust, shavings. Lower prices. 537-4227  
 There's a great job in your future. Find it by looking in classified's employment section.

**114—Farm Implements**

Manney Ferguson—136, 677 hrs. Set of duals, chains for duals, 8" heavy-duty broom. Flower, take off, 8700 blower, heavy duty front end loader w/extra tire buckets, three pole. Manney-Ferguson circular mower. Call 734-7284.  
 2-300 gallon gasoline tank & service station style pump. 328-4524  
 4450 M.F.W.D.—1983, 3000 hrs, exc. cond., tires fair, 3 remotes, full set of weight, 534,000. Ryan 678-9004.

**115—Farm Work**

ALL TYPES OF threshing, plowing—deep till, discing, planting, grading, balling, chopping, ladder work, rock picking, manure hauling—will travel. Call 543-8888.  
 Hay mowing, 2 or 3 wide. Call 734-3554 or 734-5638  
**MANURE SPREADING AND HAULING** 438-2887 or 678-1184  
**MANURE SPREADING** Call Ben Heidemann 423-4200

**121—Boats & Access.**

Evinrude & Mercury motors, boats & fishing tackle. Twin Falls & Sport. 678-1473.  
 Hayburn/Burley, 678-1473.

**EASY CLASSIFIED AD ORDER FORM**

If you are unable to call or come by The Times News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- \* Please print clearly with a dark pen or pencil.
- \* There are approximately 26 letters per line.
- \* Please pre-pay according to schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # \_\_\_\_\_ for \_\_\_\_\_ days. My check or money order is enclosed for \$ \_\_\_\_\_

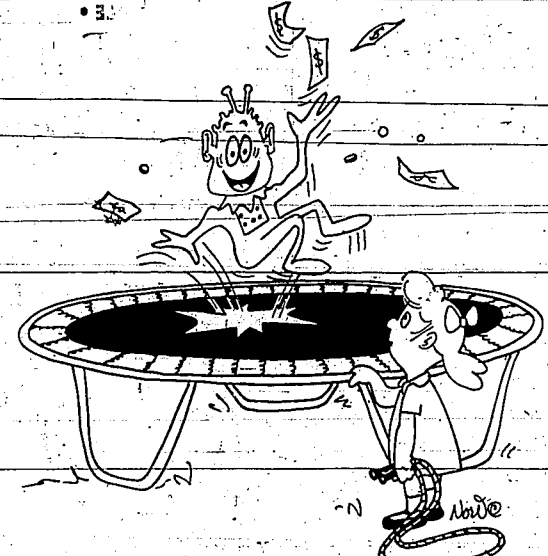
(1st word) (2nd word)

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
 Address \_\_\_\_\_  
 City/State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
 We accept Visa & Mastercharge. (Circle one).  
 Cardholder \_\_\_\_\_  
 Card # \_\_\_\_\_  
 Expiration date \_\_\_\_\_

**PAY SCHEDULE:**

# of days	Charge per line
1-3 days	\$2.50
4-7 days	\$3.75
8-10 days	\$4.75
11-15 days	\$6.75
16-20 days	\$7.50
21-25 days	\$8.75
26-30 days	\$9.50

Mail your order form to:  
**The Times-News**  
 Classified Department  
 P.O. Box 548  
 Twin Falls, ID 83303



**Jump into some extra cash... use Times-News Classifieds.**

Bouncin' around no longer your game? Jump, instead, into the extra cash earned when you sell your unused exercise equipment. The Times-News Classifieds will help keep your pocketbook in shape so all you'll need to do is jump for joy!

**GUARANTEED ADS**  
**\$3.75 per line for 7 days**  
 If you don't sell in the first week, get a second week FREE.

**733-0626**  
 toll free numbers:

- 536-2535 Jerome - Wendell - Gooding - Hagerman
- 678-2552 Burley - Rupert - Paul - Oakley
- 543-4648 Buhl - Castleford
- 326-5375 Filer - Rogerson - Hollister



**121-146**  
DENNIS THE MENACE

HOW MANY PEOPLE IS THIS SCARF FOR??

# Cash Back!

## '88 MAZDAS ARE HERE!

## Close-Out Continues On All '87 Audi's And Volkswagens...

**626's**  
**929's**  
**323's**  
**RX7's**  
**Pickups**

**UP TO \$4000 IN CASH REBATES**

Use the money as a down payment or put the money in your pocket for Christmas.

EASY FINANCING AVAILABLE • THE PRICE FIGHTERS • 733-2954  
**CHRIS JORDAN MAZDA**  
VOLKSWAGEN • PORSCHE • AUDI  
1534 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH TWIN FALLS 733-2954

- 121—Boats & Access.**  
FINAL LIQUIDATION By New Years Day! 5-1987 aluminum smoker, 10' aluminum under seat. No reasonable offers refused, hurry!! Maple Valley RV and Motor 3/4 mi. W. on Johnson 134-138  
Sallyhyn, 12' 5" aluminum boat with Johnson 15 HP motor & trailer. 425-453.
- 122—Sporting Goods**  
San Giorgio's: boots, size & 5.33. Call 734-7744.  
210 Sks, bindings, poles, 9 1/2 boots. \$30. Call 538-6522.
- 123—Guns & Rifles**  
For Sale: Guns, knives, scopes, Wholesaler + 10% Call after noon: 734-0981  
Hawkins 45 caliber muzzle loader & access. \$150. Call 6pm to 11 pm. 324-5071.
- 124—Snow Vehicles**  
POLARIS Two, 1984 Indys, 100, 1985 Trail Indys. Call 844-4730.  
TRAILER 4 place, all metal, brakes, lights. \$895 will take 12 in. trade. 538-5252  
2-1000 Polaris snowmobiles on John Deere trailer. Very low miles. Excellent condition. 524-7350.
- 125—Travel Trailers**  
Layton's RV's! Stocking New & Used. Year end close out. Barentzen Motors Inc. 538-5253 or 538-4718 Wendell, Idaho.  
1985 Coachman, 24', bunk model, sleeps 4, excellent condition. 524-7350.  
1985 Sun, 5th wheel, AC, w/wing, radio, \$9500. Call 424-8517
- 126—Campers & Shells**  
Trojan camper for 8 ft. priced. Overhaul sleeping quarters & oven, bulane & electric frig, elect. gas & 12 lighting system, seat covered, \$1100 or best offer. 325-5240 or 325-5244
- 127—Motor Homes**
- Automotive**
- 132—Auto, Parts & Accessories**  
BUDGET REBUILT PARTS Discount prices. 3000+ in stock. Auto Parts, 734-7094  
New Meyer snowplow for pickup, front, hydraulic lift & 12 ft. blade. \$1000 or best offer. 438-0688  
PARTS WHOLESALER Wholesale job, 50% off, 1/2 price. \$49.50 per set. AUTO PARTS Jerome, 324-5221  
Snow tires 14" 155-12, ER-14, (pairs), like new, 60% off/retailer. 30m roof. Snow tires 4-135/16 R15; 4-treads 13" rims. 733-4835  
304 1/2" motor from 1/2 ton PU—complete, good shape, \$300 offer. 325-9795 ends.
- 133—Autos Wanted**
- 134—Cycles & Supplies**  
600 (amphibic), 4 wheel dr. 4 cylinder, 800. With factory lift lift. \$1100. 324-3848.  
1982 Honda ATV, 3 wheel, excellent condition. 324-2827.  
1988 ATC 250R, water cooled, excellent condition. \$700 or best offer. 324-5003  
1982 Honda 750, fairing, nice bike. 14,000 miles. \$500. 624-91
- 135—Auto Dealers**

**136—Heavy Equipment**  
Loader's & backhoes for sale, 550 Case-5700, Dth, 5000 lbs. on hand. Call 438-0787.  
Tow motor fork lift, 6000 lb., excellent condition. Make offer. Call 643-9833.  
Selling in a pinch when you are classified ad to spread the word about the items you have for sale.

**137—Pick-Up Trucks**  
1972-88 Chevy & GMC Cuts, wheelwells installed, \$99.00. We come to you. Window Washer, 733-109  
For sale or trade 1973 Chevy 1/2 ton PU for smaller PU. Recent overhaul on engine and trans. AC, heavy duty rear springs. Call 422-5764.  
1983 Chevy PU, 1400 trade for small economy car. Call 733-8219.  
1972 Ford 4 ton PU, w/380 engine, rebuilt, transfer, rear end, front end, new paint in and out, runs exc. 1800 w/ p.cas. trade on 72 lb. Call 724-8532 or see across from Curry Crossing Store.  
1976 Ford 1/2 ton club cab, 4 spd. \$15,750.51.  
1982 Ranger, Emperor. Loaded w/camper. \$5000 or best offer. Call 733-0052  
1985 1/2 ton supercab Ford Bronco. Call 733-3333  
83 Mazda diesel, 1 owner, 5-sp., shell, AM/FM, exc. cond., \$2700. 625-5120.

**140—Heavy Trucks/Semi's**  
1985 GMC, V-8, 351 engine, 90 x 20 tires, 22 lb. cattle rack, good cond. 543-8415.  
1971 KW Conv., BV2 Detroit, 4 x 4 transmission, w/72 axle, 1971 mobile, trailer w/ slides. 1986 Ford 6 x 6 12 wheeler w/Banham crane. Tow motor lift, 6000 lb., make offer. 543-8634.  
1974 KW, cabover sleeper, Cummins 400 BC II, jake, (warranty on eng.) 13 sp. 112 24" tires, aluminum front steel-rear-wheels. Must sell this week! Call International 675-0057 Butley

**141—Vans**  
1983 Volvo DL wagon, AM/FM cassette, AT, central lock, 100,000 miles, exc. cond., inc. snow tires, \$7,500. 827-4100 days; 726-4055 eve.

**142—Import Sports Cars**  
Great Teen car, 1979 Subaru DL, 5 spd, \$1200. 733-2527  
1983 Volvo DL wagon, AM/FM cassette, AT, central lock, 100,000 miles, exc. cond., inc. snow tires, \$7,500. 827-4100 days; 726-4055 eve.

**143—ATV's & ATV's**  
BUDGET RENT-A-CAR 1981 Blazers, only 3 left, V-8, AT, w/overdrive, AC, PS, PB, tint, locks, power windows, 13 sp. AM/FM, \$12,995  
Unusually Low Miles Call Roger 324-5209 after 6PM.

For Sale: 1977 Ford F-250, 4 wheel drive, crew cab, Ranger, 147,000 miles, 13 sp. 112 24" tires, AC, 32500. 324-7120  
1982 Chevy Blazer, runs, 19000, \$1750. Call 734-2083  
1988 F-250 Supercab, loaded w/every option, 30,000 miles. Call 854-4642 or 734-2083.  
1976 Plymouth Trail Duster, 4 x 4, V-8, automatic. 324-3452

## THEISEN MOTORS USED CARS DISCOUNTED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE!

1977 GMC VAN CUT 35% <b>\$1499</b>	1976 OLDS 98 SAVE \$350 <b>\$400</b>	1975 DUSTER 2 DOOR CUT 28% <b>\$500</b>
1979 DODGE DIPLOMAT CUT 42% <b>\$600</b>	1980 FORD MUSTANG CUT 48% <b>\$1000</b>	1975 BUICK LIMITED CUT \$400 <b>\$1200</b>
1979 ZEPHYR Z7 CUT \$600 <b>\$1100</b>	1978 BUICK LESABRE CUT \$550 <b>\$1200</b>	1972 JEEP WAGONEER CUT \$375 <b>\$1300</b>

## 12 HOUR SHOPPING! OPEN SATURDAY FOR THESE SPECIAL BUYS!

1981 CHEVY MALIBU CUT 37% <b>\$1500</b>	1980 PONTIAC CATALINA CUT 24% <b>\$1500</b>	1978 COUGAR XR7 CUT 18% <b>\$1500</b>
1981 CHEVY CAPRICE CUT 40% <b>\$2500</b>	1981 OLDS 98 CUT \$450 <b>\$2500</b>	1980 DATSUN 210 CUT \$480 <b>\$1000</b>
1981 PONTIAC T-100 CUT \$500 <b>\$1500</b>	1983 DODGE PICKUP CUT \$1600 <b>\$3500</b>	1982 MERCURY MARQUIS CUT 23% <b>\$3500</b>
1983 FORD ESCORT CUT \$1600 <b>\$4300</b>	1983 CHEVY CAPRICE CUT \$1900 <b>\$4500</b>	1986 MERCURY LYNX CUT \$800 <b>\$4888</b>

Emmett Harrison's  
**THEISEN MOTORS**  
For Over 34 Years The Best Place In The World To Buy A Car  
701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

ROY HAYMOND FORD BRW  
4X4 HEADQUARTERS  
BE READY FOR WINTER WEATHER!

### USED TRUCKS

1976 Chevy C-10 4x4 #4225	\$2,495
1976 Ford F-150 4x4 #4223	\$2,995
1978 Dodge D-150 4x4 #4275	\$2,995
1977 Jeep Wagoneer 4x4 #4276	\$2,995
1978 Dodge B-150 4x4 #4243	\$2,995
1975 Dodge D-100 4x4	\$2,995
1980 Ford Bronco 4x4 #4245	\$3,995
1978 Chevy C-10 4x4 #4219	\$3,995
1978 Dodge D-150 4x4 #4209	\$3,995
1983 Ford F-150 4x4 #4201	\$5,495
1985 Isuzu Pickup 4x4 #4245	\$5,495
1982 Jeep Cherokee 4x4 #4240	\$5,995
1984 GMC G-1500 4x4 #4276	\$6,995
1983 Ford Bronco 4x4 #4243	\$6,995
1984 Ford Bronco II 4x4 #4260	\$7,495
1984 Ford Bronco II 4x4 #4213	\$8,995
1984 Ford Bronco II 4x4 #4207	\$9,495
1985 Dodge B-150 4x4 #4275	\$9,495
1985 Ford Bronco II 4x4 #4270	\$9,995
1985 Ford Bronco II 4x4 #4223	\$9,995
1985 Ford Bronco II 4x4 #4201	\$9,995
1985 Chevy Blazer 4x4 #4267	\$10,495
1986 GMC G-1500 4x4 #4206	\$10,995
1987 Ford F-150 4x4 #4241	\$11,895
1986 Ford Bronco II 4x4 #4207	\$11,995
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| <b>1985 OLDSMOBILE CIERA</b><br>4 DOOR, Blue, low miles<br><b>\$7150</b>                 | <b>1985 ISUZU TROOPER 4X4</b><br>4 cylinder, white<br><b>\$8150</b>                         |
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| <b>1987 OLDSMOBILE CIERA</b><br>SPORT COUPE, 15,000 miles<br><b>\$9850</b>               | <b>1985 AUDI 5000 S</b><br>4 DOOR, Silver, loaded<br><b>\$9950</b>                          |
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# Oklahoma St. tips W. Virginia in Sun Bowl



A.B.: Brown of West Virginia leaps through the snowflakes to score against Cowboys

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Thurman Thomas rushed 38 times for 187 yards and four touchdowns Friday and Shawn Mackey stopped a two-point conversion try with 1:13 left to give No. 11 Oklahoma State a 35-33 victory over West Virginia in a snow-bound Sun Bowl.

Thomas, who was selected the game's most valuable player, set a record for rushing attempts with 38, and his four touchdowns set a record for touchdowns in a game.

West Virginia's Anthony Brown had 82 carries for 187 yards, including 107 in the first quarter.

Oklahoma State won its 10th game of the year and lost only to No. 1 Oklahoma and No. 5 Nebraska in 1987. West Virginia finished 6-6, with five of its losses same by five points or less.

Thomas led a second-half surge that saw the Cowboys come back after being down 24-14 at halftime. He carried each time on a six-play, 66-yard drive at the start of the third quarter, scoring from the 4, and carried nine times on a 18-play, 74-yard drive in the fourth quarter.

His fourth touchdown with 5:18 left in the game gave Oklahoma State a 35-27 lead, but West Virginia drove 60 yards in four minutes, scored on Craig Taylor's 6-yard run up the middle and set up a WVU attempt to tie the game.

After consecutive timeouts by both teams, freshman quarterback Major Harris was chased out of the

pocket and hit Keith Winn over the middle at the 3. But Mackey spun Winn down a half-yard shy of a tied ballgame.

After Thomas' first score of the second half, WVU's Charlie Baumann kicked a 38-yard field goal into the wind to push the Mountaineers' lead to six at 27-21.

In a brief respite from the snow and sleet during the third quarter, Oklahoma State quarterback Mike Gundy hit J.R. Dillard with a six-yard touchdown pass over the middle to give Oklahoma State a 28-27 lead.

A pair of touchdown runs by Anthony Brown, a pass interception returned by Darrell Warren for a touchdown and a 33-yard 83-yard field goal had given WVU the lead at halftime. Thomas had TD runs of five and nine yards in the first quarter for Oklahoma State's only first-half points.

Thomas' 38 carries broke the Sun Bowl record of 31 set by LSU's Charles Alexander against Stanford in 1977. Alexander still holds the Sun Bowl yardage mark, with 197 yards.

Thomas' first score was set up by a 44-yard pass from Gundy to Hart Lee Dykes on Oklahoma State's first play from scrimmage. But then the snow and sleet came.

The precipitation and blue winds wreaked havoc with Oklahoma State's offense. Quarterback Major Harris was thrown out of the game after a first-quarter squall rolled off the Franklin Mountains

and left a half-inch of sleet and snow on the field, the Mountaineers established a "rumbling game" and took control of the first half.

In the second quarter, West Virginia blocked an Oklahoma State punt, set up a field goal with another interception and blocked a field goal attempt.

The Mountaineers ran off 11 plays in the second quarter and scored 17 points in the period.

Gundy, who set a school season record for passing yards in 1987, completed his first seven passes and helped Oklahoma State to a 77-yard drive. But his game went downhill as much as the weather conditions did.

Harris, meanwhile, engineered drives of 90 and 74 yards in the first half — one taking 4 1/2 minutes and the other taking six minutes.

In the second quarter, the Mountaineers' Preston Waters blocked a Cary Cooper punt after the Cowboys drove to midfield. Rodney Wilson intercepted a Gundy pass at the Oklahoma State 42 to set up Charlie Baumann's 33-yard field goal. Darrell Warren returned an interception 28 yards for a touchdown.

Warren's 88-yard blocked punt attempt with 33 seconds left in the half.

Warren was named the game's most valuable lineman.

# UCLA capitalizes on third-quarter turnovers to trim Florida

HONOLULU (AP) — UCLA Coach Terry Donahue celebrated Christmas Friday by equalling a major accomplishment of two coaching legends, Bobby Dodd and Bear Bryant.

Donahue's Bruins defeated Florida 30-16 in the sixth Aloha Bowl, marking the sixth straight year that UCLA has won a bowl game.

Dodd and Bryant are the only other coaches in NCAA history to win bowl games to close out six consecutive seasons. Dodd doing so at Georgia Tech from 1951-56 and Bryant accomplishing the feat at Alabama from 1975-80.

Two other schools have won six consecutive bowl games, Nebraska from 1969-74, and Southern Cal from 1974-79, but two coaches were involved for each school.

"It's a tremendous accomplishment for this team, it's a national record that's good for the program," said the 43-year-old Donahue, who has coached at UCLA for 12 years.

"Personally, it's a great achievement. Bobby Dodd was the mentor of a good friend of mine, Pepper Rodgers. Pepper spoke of him often.

"All the kids who have played in the program the last six years can share in the record. It shows that UCLA's bowl tradition is as good as any school's in the country."

Reserve punting back Danny Thompson's first reception of the year, a 6-yard touchdown catch from Troy Alkman in the third quarter, lined UCLA out of a 10-10 tie and into the lead for good.

Thompson, a 6-foot, 202-pound

junior, was flat on his back when he made his touchdown catch with 1:18 left in the period. Florida's Kerry Watkins had deflected the pass near the goal line before Thompson grabbed it.

The touchdown was the first ever for Thompson at UCLA and just the fourth reception of his career.

"It was right there for me," Thompson said. "I said I was going to haul this one in. I finally got the chance to get in there and show what I could do. I did expect to play because all the running backs were hurt. I was ready to go. I was up for the game."

The Bruins needed to move only 15 yards after David Keating blocked a punt by Florida's Herbert Perry and Randy Beverly returned it 17 yards.

"I blocked the ball with my chest," Keating said. "That's how close I was."

Alkman completed 19 of 30 passes for 173 yards and was intercepted twice. He was named UCLA's player of the game.

"It's important you finish up with a win," Alkman said. "We're still really disappointed about not going to the Rose Bowl. I don't think anybody will forget that. The Bruins had at least one win in the season with a win."

UCLA lost to Southern Cal 17-13 in its regular-season finale on Nov. 21. But the Trojans will represent the Pacific-10 Conference in the Rose Bowl next Friday.

Florida's offense, led by Brainerd, 10-2, also got a 32-yard field goal from

Alfredo Velasco with 11:06 left in the game, making it 20-10.

Florida drew within four points with 7:51 to go on a 14-yard touchdown pass from Kevin Bell to Anthony Williams. But the extra point was missed.

Florida drove from its own 13 to the UCLA 20, where Bell threw an interception in the end zone as the clock ran out.

"I was flushed out of the pocket," UCLA's defensive end Steve Bell said. "I was hoping for the best." Bell said, "I felt like he had me and I couldn't take a sack."

"It was a joy to play in a bowl game after waiting four years. We just ran out of time. We got momentum in the fourth quarter, but we couldn't put it in."

Florida was playing in its first

bowl game since 1986, when the Gator Bowl. Florida was ineligible to compete in bowl games following the 1984 and '85 seasons because of NCAA sanctions.

"We thought we'd win it near the end, but we didn't," Florida Coach Glenn Hall said. "I'm proud of the players, the way they stayed in the game. They fought hard. It just didn't turn out the way we wanted it to."

The Bruins took a 2-0 lead on a 34-yard field goal by Velasco with 8:45 left in the first quarter. The visitors who finished 9-0, then moved 71 yards on 10 plays to go ahead 7-0.

The touchdown came on a 7-yard pass from Ball State's Steve Simmons.

## The morning line

Good morning. It's Saturday, Dec. 26, a day on which the sports world gets restarted after the Christmas holiday. In the NFL today, Cleveland will visit Pittsburgh for a game that will decide the AFC Central Division championship. Washington will visit Minnesota in a game that will give the Vikings a wild card berth in the playoffs if they win the 2 p.m. encounter (Channels 11, 12 locally).

Blue-Gray Classic  
Blue 19, Blue 10  
Sun Bowl  
Oklahoma 35, West Virginia 33  
Aloha Bowl  
UCLA 30, Florida 16

Detroit 91, New York 87  
Atlanta 106, Philadelphia 100

Pomerville 100, Chicago 97  
Chicago 111, New York 100  
Chicago 111, New York 100  
Chicago 111, New York 100

## Gray wins on late field goal

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Teddy Garcia of Northeast Louisiana kicked his second 44-yard field goal of the contest with 47 seconds left to give the Gray a 12-10 victory in the Blue-Gray all-star game Friday.

Pressure kicking has become routine for Garcia.

Two weeks ago, he kicked a game-winning field goal in a victory over Eastern Kentucky in the NCAA Division I-AA semifinals. Last Saturday, he booted the winning extra point in a 48-42 triumph over Marshall in the national championship game.

"The whole team was supporting me," Garcia said after his winning kick capped a comeback from a 16-0 deficit at halftime. "They kept saying we just need a field goal to win. I never heard anybody say anything about (trying to score) a touchdown."

Gordie Lockbaum, who played both offense and defense for Holy Cross and was third in balloting for the Heisman Trophy, did not see much action. He rushed two times for four yards and did not catch a pass.

Colgate's Kenny Gamble, who beat out Lockbaum to win the Walter Payton Award as the nation's top Division I-AA player and finished his college career as the NCAA's all-time all-purpose runner, saw little action. He carried four times for nine yards and returned one kickoff for 15 yards.

Garcia's first field goal came with

6:28 remaining in the third quarter and cut the margin to 10-0.

The Gray pulled to within 10-9 when Duke quarterback Steve Slayden hit Maryland's Alisuddin Abdur-Raof with a 29-yard scoring pass on a fourth-down play with 8:29 left in the game. A two-point conversion attempt failed.

The Gray began its winning drive at its own 45, moving to the Blue 27 in five plays before Garcia's winning kick.

"That Garcia is some kicker," Gray offensive coach Steve Spurrier of Duke said. "We knew if we got over there (within field goal range) we would have a shot to win the game."

Garcia pruned his snapper, Scott Dill of Memphis State, and Slayden, his holder.

"I had a lot to adjust to with a new snapper and a new holder," Garcia said. "The first day we worked on it we had a little trouble."

The Blue scored first after Boomer Gibson of Arizona picked off a pass from Slayden at the Gray 14.

The Gray defense stood up to Missouri's picaresque Tom Whelihan drilled a 95-yard, 70-yard run in the first quarter.

In the second quarter, the Blue put together its first long drive. The 15-play drive was capped by a 21-

yard scoring pass from San Jose State quarterback Mike Perez to teammate Guy Liggins, who leaped over a shorter defender and made a one-handed grab.

Garcia kicked a 34-yard field goal in the first quarter, but Spurrier elected to take the points off the board after a roughing the kicker penalty. The Blue ruined that move, however, when Georgia Tech's Kirk Strom was intercepted in the end zone by David Tate of Colorado.

"It looked like a stupid play afterwards," Spurrier said. "If we had scored a touchdown, it would have looked like a smart play."

Vanderbilt linebacker Chris Gaines, with 18 tackles, was named the game's Most Valuable Player.

The Gray did most its damage through the air. Slayden completed 11 of 22 passes for 145 yards while Strom connected on three of seven attempts for 66 yards. But they were soaked a total of nine times, and each threw an interception.

Perez, who threw for 3,218 yards during the regular season, completed only 11 of 26 passes for 116 yards. He also was picked off three times.

On the ground, the Blue had 151 yards to just 70 for the Gray.

Whelihan, who also did the Blue squad's punting, kept the Gray bottled up in the first half before 20:00 was blown out on a warm Christmas afternoon. His first punt, a 54-yarder, was downed at the Gray 8; and he followed with a 63-yarder that ended up at the 7.

## Miami still hopes to regain starters

MIAMI (AP) — The NCAA held out the slimmest hope Friday that two starters on second-ranked Miami could be reinstated to the national championship showdown against No. 1-ranked Oklahoma on New Year's night. Both had tested positive for a diuretic, a prescription drug that helps rid the body of excess fluids. Eighteen specific diuretics are on the NCAA's list of banned drugs.

Meanwhile, Oklahoma trainer Dan Pickett said he was informed Thursday night that all 38 Sooners had passed tests given earlier this month.

A second test will be administered next Tuesday to a unspecified number of players on each team. Mira and O'Neill, however, will not be retested.

The NCAA has the option to do a second on-site testing of bowl teams and a Miami spokesman said the schools will be notified Monday which players are to be tested. The original test is given to the 22 starters plus 14 other players chosen at random.

The Miami spokesman emphasized that neither Mira nor O'Neill tested positive for steroids, one of six categories on the NCAA's list of banned drugs. Last year, 11 players on eight teams, including Oklahoma linebacker Brian Bosworth, were ruled ineligible for various reasons after traces of steroids showed up in urine specimens.

Miami's best chance, but a virtually non-existent one, to regain the services of Mira and O'Neill apparently rests with a second — and as yet — untested — urine specimen obtained during the original testing about two weeks ago.

Frank D. Uryasa, the NCAA's

director of sports sciences, said that "at the time of the testing, the specimen is divided into two samples, an 'A' and a 'B.' The 'A' sample is tested, the 'B' sample is stored.

"When a positive test comes back, we allow the athlete to ask for an appeal. At that time, we test the 'B' sample. The athlete can be present at the time of the second testing if he or she desires, but we do not take an on-site specimen. We use only the one taken originally."

According to the NCAA, a second sample has never tested negative after the original was positive. The second sample is taken to minimize the possibility of a laboratory error in the tests, which are extremely sensitive, and to guard against the possible mis-identification of a specimen.

It was not known whether Mira and O'Neill planned to ask that the second sample be tested but Miami TV station WFLX reported that Mira's family plans to file a suit to overturn the suspension and will call experts to explain his use of the medication.

The Miami Herald quoted W. Sam Holland, an attorney for Mira, as saying he would seek a temporary restraining order against the suspension.

Holland told the Herald that Mira took one-half of a diuretic pill the day before the NCAA testing because "he had been experiencing problems with water retention over the course of the season."

Holland, however, David Cawood, an assistant executive director of the NCAA, said that before the tests are administered, the players are given a form on which to list any medication they are taking.

"If they did test positive for diuretics, I wonder why they didn't identify them up front," Cawood said.

Another recourse would be an appeal to the NCAA's Eligibility Committee.

## Sunshine reported by resorts on Christmas

Sun Valley — Sun Valley reported clear skies and very cold temperatures Christmas Day, with 32 inches of snow at the top of Bald Mountain and 27 inches at mid-slope. The resort says 95 percent of its runs are open, excluding only some of the expert runs on Lower River Run. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pomerville — Pomerville reported clear skies and cold temperatures Christmas Day, with 61 inches of snow at the top of the mountain and 87 inches at the lodge. Night skiing

will begin tonight and bus service will be available starting this morning, leaving Lincoln Park in Jerome at 7 p.m., K Mart in Twin Falls at 7:30, the Burley Inn at 8:30 and Red Service Station at 9 a.m. Hours today: 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Magic Mountain — Closed.  
Soldier Mountain — Closed.  
Conditions Friday at other major southern Idaho ski areas:  
Bogus Basin — No snow, 21-inch base, open daylight only.  
Brundage — Trace snow, 44-inch base.  
Grand Targhee — Trace new snow, 7 1/2 inches base.  
Pebble Creek — 15 inches new snow, some runs open.  
Snow depth in inches refers to un-packed snow at the main run markers. New snow refers to snow within last 48 hours.







# Fiesta Bowl still clings to hopes for national championship showdown

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — The Fiesta Bowl figured its plans fell through for staging a second straight game to decide college football's national championship.

But Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne says that possibility — albeit a slim one — still will exist when his fifth-ranked Cornhuskers face third-ranked Florida State in the 17th Fiesta Bowl Jan. 1.

Florida State and Nebraska both have 10-1 records heading into the game at the 70,481-seat Sun Devil Stadium. Game time is 1:30 p.m. EST. The two teams will be keeping a close watch on what happens later that night when top-ranked Oklahoma (11-0) meets No. 2 Miami, Fla. (11-0) in the Orange Bowl.

"There's always a mathematical chance of us still winning No. 1. That keeps us in the hunt," Osborne said.

"There's always an outside chance that if Miami and Oklahoma played to a tie and didn't look good in doing it and either we played great or Florida State played great, either of us could sneak in there, as No. 1 in the final poll.

"But I think we're pretty much out of the picture. I think when

Miami beat South Carolina (in the Dec. 6 regular season finale), that pretty much took us out of it. Our players are playing now in hopes of being No. 2 or No. 3 in the country. But if something unusual happens in Miami, who knows?"

"It could wind up being a title game," he said. "I think we're one of the best teams in the nation right now. If we beat Nebraska, I don't think there's anybody better."

Miami, which lost 14-10 to Penn State in the Fiesta showdown last Jan. 2, dealt fellow independent Florida State its lone loss this season 26-20 as the Seminoles missed a two-point conversion in the final seconds.

A 17-7 home loss to Oklahoma on Nov. 21 kept the Cornhuskers on the No. 1 college conference championship, and accompanying trip to the Orange Bowl.

"We put such importance on the Oklahoma game that losing it was a very, very disappointing loss," Osborne said. "Our players, really wanting to win the national championship and that's a dangerous goal to set. You leave yourself in a very vulnerable position. The odds

of wanting to win it and then actually doing it are pretty slim."

"There was a time in Nebraska when the idea of finishing in the top 10 was something to shoot for. But now the fans' mentality is if we don't win the national championship, it's a disgrace and a bad year. That's a little hard to live with. We've played some good games this year, we're 10-1 and we're going to a major bowl game. Some of our fans think I don't understand the disappointment."

"All I know is we put an awful lot of effort into the Oklahoma game and didn't win it. I felt we could have played better. The main thing that's important to me now is that we play well on New Year's Day," added Osborne. "Florida State may be as talented a team as Oklahoma. They are as good an opponent as you can draw in a bowl game."

The series between the two schools is tied 2-2 with "all four games played in Lincoln, Neb. The Cornhuskers won 34-14 in 1961 and 34-17 in 1966 with the Seminoles winning 18-14 in 1960 and 17-13 in 1965.

"Florida State and Nebraska have a little thing going, so this is kind of a playoff," Bowden said. "We beat them close two times, scoring in the fourth quarter to do it both times. They beat us bad twice. We have a great deal of respect for them. It should be a great game."

Florida State appeared in the first Fiesta on Dec. 27, 1971 — losing to Arizona State 45-38 on a touchdown with 34 seconds remaining.

"It was one of the most exciting and high-scoring games there ever was," Bowden said. "And we've played Arizona State twice there in 1963 and 62-44 in 1964 and they were both great games."

Nebraska, which lost 17-14 to Arizona State in the 1975 Fiesta Bowl and 27-23 to Michigan in the 1966 game here, beat Arizona State 35-28 here Sept. 28 in the regular season.

Eds note: The Fiesta Bowl is sponsored by Sunkist Growers Inc. Its corporate name is the Sunkist Fiesta Bowl.

# Loss spell may keep Smith from bowl

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The San Diego Chargers' five-game losing streak that left their playing chances severely damaged, may keep linebacker Billy Ray Smith from being named a Pro Bowl starter. But he is not losing any sleep over it.

"It would have been nice, but I've got more important things to worry about. We've got to win a game and get in the playoffs," said Smith, who was named as second alternate for the Pro Bowl.

Smith, one of the league's top emerging outside linebackers, finished fifth in balloting of AFC players despite an outstanding season. He has a team-high 83 tackles and shares the team lead with three fumble interceptions and two fumble recoveries.

Not being named a starter wasn't surprising to Smith, however, because of the recent swoon that wiped out the Chargers' 5-1 start. "It would be great to make it, but it's great to be even mentioned as an alternate because of the kind of company you're included with. But it's all a crap-shoot anyway," he said.

"If we had avoided the slump, I think it would have helped, but by the same token, being named to the Pro Bowl also is a reflection of a team's whole defense. It's just a bonus thing."

Smith finished behind Andre Tippett of New England, Duane Bickett of Indianapolis, Clay Matthews of Cleveland and San Diego team-mate Chip Banks, who was named first alternate for the post-season all-star game.

Chargers coaches say Smith became an all-pro in their eyes, however, the moment he was moved from inside to outside linebacker before the 1966 season.

"I hope in the future that people will recognize the quality of player he is and how much he means to the success of our defense and our team. I think he deserves to be in the Pro Bowl," said Chargers Coach Al Saunders.

Smith said it's not coincidental his performance improved as soon as he moved to outside linebacker, which also is when he began calling the defensive signals on the field. He played inside his first three years.

"As soon as they moved me outside I felt right at home," Smith said. "It was like I hadn't missed a day."

Saunders believes Smith is among the league's top linebackers because of his leadership, consistency and ability to defend the run and pass equally well.

"His demeanor during a game is that of calm intensity," Saunders said. "He plays every play with the same amount of intensity, and consequently it brings everybody else's performance level up."

Smith's intense preparation for each opponent is what sets him apart from most NFL linebackers. Chargers defensive coordinator Ron Lynn said:

"He's as consistent a player as you want because he prepares himself to be consistent," Lynn said. "I think he would be a force anywhere he plays. There isn't anything that happens on the field that he doesn't enjoy."

Smith considers his mental preparation crucial to help make up for the difference in speed he gives up to many running backs and receivers he must cover on pass routes and track down on sweeps.

With Greg Monroe off guard, Roe's role in last year's playoff victory in 13 games and made no contribution," he said.

This past summer, he worked out with former Orangeman Leo Rautins and the result was a better build — gaining 20 pounds, to 185 — and stronger desire to be a starter. Sophomore Earl Duncan, who missed last year because of Proposition 48, started the first four games, but he doesn't have the outside jumper that Syracuse needs and Roe has started since.

"He didn't have a chance last year," Boehm said. "Greg Monroe was going to play 20-30 minutes. A shorter cut in for five minutes and make 25-footers. Matt is the answer for kids who aren't ready as freshmen and then transfer. Howard Triche wasn't ready until he was a junior. Matt, fortunately for us, got ready a little earlier than I thought he would."

Roe hit his first few jumpers against North Carolina and Arizona, so Boehm feels he shouldn't have a problem when it comes to Big East play. What Roe doesn't do yet is create that many of his own shots, but that's one reason Douglas is there.

"We're pretty confident of Matt," said Douglas, the Spingarn graduate. "One of the important things for him is to learn to shoot off the dribble, rather than depending on me to throw it to him. That's especially true against a team like Georgetown, which will get in your face and dare you to put it on the floor."

For his part, Douglas says he is more determined. In directing the Orange to the brink of a national championship, he learned what it takes to win one, and showed that the departure of Dwayne "Pearl" Washington was not monumental.

"I want to prove last year was no fluke and that I'm one of the top point guards in the country," said Douglas.

"I told him flat out that he would not play as a freshman and he might not play as a sophomore, but that he was a good shooter and could work his way into our program," Boehm said. "When he walked out, I said to Earl, 'Fine, assist me.' Well, he isn't."

The next day he calls back and said he's coming. Showing how much you know about recruiting."

Boehm added with a sly smile, "If they guard Matt tough, they can't guard the other three tough, to be fourth because of the group, he is the least known. But if he has many more nights like Monday, he might move up."

The 6-foot-5 sophomore scored a career-high 26 points, making six very shots from the three-point range. Granted it was against the University of Texas-San Antonio that the Orangemen ran their record to 8-2, but Roe's shooting provides a needed component to their attack.

Seikaly, the 6-11, 230-pound senior, is considered one of the best centers in the nation, and, consequently, defenders have surrounded him.

"Any time you have a zone buster of this kind, it is a great asset," said Seikaly. "Hopefully, those are the results we're going to have all year. We'll rely on Matt's outside shooting to let the zone break up."

Against North Carolina (a season-opening 66-93 overtime loss) they played straight man-to-man and I had a field day in the first half. I had 14 points and they dug down, clogged the middle and invited us to shoot the jump shot and we didn't have it. It was the same with Arizona (the other Syracuse loss). Every team has to concern themselves with stopping Seikaly inside. They're mainly trying to make me look bad and I have to overcome that."

If Roe continues to be a threat, Seikaly will benefit. "With the ball on the wing, a hot Roe has to be defended and that makes the entry pass to the post much easier."

"Definitely," Roe said. "Especially if I can hit my first couple shots. Getting the ball to Ronny and Derrick is our bread-and-butter, and we're going to get them the ball any time we can. So any time I can hit the jumper it's going to make it easier to get the ball to them."

Unlike Coleman or starting small forward Steve Thompson, Roe drew no recruiting crash coming out of high school. Fayetteville-Manlius in suburban Syracuse, besides Syracuse, he considered Providence, Richmond, St. Bonaventure and Virginia Tech. He had gone to Boehm's summer camp at an elementary-schooler, but playing for Syracuse wasn't his lifelong dream. Then, as a high-school senior, he wondered if Syracuse was too big for him. But he was impressed by Boehm, wanted to be in the Newhouse School of Communications and liked being close to home.

"I told him flat out that he would not play as a freshman and he might not play as a sophomore, but that he was a good shooter and could work his way into our program," Boehm said. "When he walked out, I said to Earl, 'Fine, assist me.' Well, he isn't."

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Against North Carolina (a

# Roe adds punch to Syracuse national championship hope

By Dave Sell  
The Washington Post

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — The Orangemen of Syracuse were placed among the favorites to win the NCAA Division I basketball championship this year because they contain within a Hoosier jump shot of winning if last year's returned three very good players. There were the solid center from Lebanon and Greece (Ronny Seikaly), the petulant power forward from Detroit (Derrick Coleman), the elegant point guard from Washington (Sherman Douglas).

But the key to making it to Kansas City and another Final Four might be a spindly, freckle-faced shooting guard from central New York state.

"When people play us," said Coach Jim Boehm, "Ronny Seikaly and Derrick Coleman are the first two things they are going to think about. Sherman Douglas is number three. Then comes Matt Roe."

Boehm added with a sly smile, "If they guard Matt tough, they can't guard the other three tough, to be fourth because of the group, he is the least known. But if he has many more nights like Monday, he might move up."

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Against North Carolina (a

# Dorsett expects uniform change

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Tony Dorsett believes Sunday's game will be his last in a Dallas Cowboys uniform, and that he already has a list of teams he wants to play for next season.

"Personally, I just don't see me being here," Dorsett said. "The only way I can see being here next year is if no other team in the league was interested in me."

\$600,000 in base salary in each of the next two seasons. He also stands to earn an additional \$2.4 million in annuities if he completes his contract.

"Hopefully, they (the Cowboys) will be kind enough to give me a new address and let me play football," Dorsett said.

Cowboys president and general manager Tex Schramm said the club's only obligation is to do what is best for the Cowboys. "He also would talk with Dorsett at the end of the season and then determine if Dallas will try to work a trade."

"I think Herschel still has to be our lead runner and that's difficult for Tony to handle," Landry said.

obligations to Dorsett end if he is traded. That means another team would have to finance the final two years of his contract.

"If he did go somewhere else the team would have to assume two-thirds of his contract," Schramm said. "Obviously, we're not going to trade him and pay him."

Coach Tom Landry said he wanted to do what was best for the Cowboys and Dorsett. "He said he would talk with Dorsett at the end of the season and then determine if Dallas will try to work a trade."

"I think Herschel still has to be our lead runner and that's difficult for Tony to handle," Landry said.

# NFL play seems coming to end on empty note

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
AP Football Writer

Maybe it was the strike, maybe it was the emergence of such new "powers" as the Colts, Chargers, Oilers and Bills, but the NFL season seems to have ended before it really began.

Herewith are some impressions:

**BEST YOUNG QUARTERBACKS:** Randall Cunningham, Eagles; Neil Lomax, Cardinals; Jim Kelly, Bills. Cunningham sometimes looks like John Elway, sometimes like a replacement quarterback. But that's how Elway played in his first few years. Can anybody else besides Elway run to his left, then slingshot the ball 60 yards downfield hitting a receiver in full stride?

Lomax is not a young quarterback, simply one who got his head back on straight after two years of playing in (then, typically, the Cards) though so little of him that they drafted (he didn't sign) Kelly Stouffer and tried to dump off Lomax to the Raiders.

Kelly? When he was 13 for 32 last week in the game of Buffalo it was his first sub. 500 passing game since high school. Enough said.

**THE YEAR-LATER CLUB:** Earl Banks should have made the Pro Bowl last year but didn't while eight of his New York Giants teammates did. In fact, he received a higher rating from Giants coaches than his fellow outside linebacker, Lawrence Taylor, who was the league's MVP.

But he was great in the playoffs and Super Bowl and John Madden kept mentioning on national television how good he was. So he made the Pro Bowl this year, even though the Giants are 5-6 in non-strike games. And Banks is the starter, Taylor the sub.

**ETC.** Funny how Reggie White of the Eagles has become the game's best defensive player. He probably was last year — at least that's what a lot of coaches and players said. He and Taylor are the only two defensive players in the league around which opponents construct offensive game plans.

But until he was MVP in the Pro Bowl last year, nobody noticed. They also noticed his sack totals — he leads the league with 19 in just 11 regular games.

**MORE ETC.** Charles White is a Pro Bowl starter and will probably make all-pro because he leads the league in rushing yards with 1,276. Well, 386 of those yards came in replacement games — including 166 in one game and 165 in another.

On the other hand, nobody has noticed Herschel Walker, who leads the league in rushing and receiving yards — he is fifth in the NFC in receiving and fifth in rushing and has 1,419 yards in 11 games, 19 more than White has in 14. Walker made the Pro Bowl as a backup, but...

**WHATSOEVER HAPPENED TO:** The Tampa Bay Bucs. Midway through the season they were 4-6, had almost beaten the Bears, and led St. Louis 28-3 entering the final quarter. Then they disappeared, victims of the biggest fourth-quarter collapse in NFL history.

They have lost the next six games. Was it St. Louis that did it? Not really. Two of the four wins were in replacement games and Ray Perkins was starting half a dozen rookies each week. Perkins warned he wouldn't win immediately. He didn't.

**WHATSOEVER HAPPENED TO:** The New York Giants. Not very much. They lost to Dallas the second week because they were still in shock from losing Super Bowl XXIV to the Bears the opening week, and because they always lose to Dallas — even last year when they won the Super Bowl. By losing this regular game back, they were 0-5, hardly an incentive to keep going.

**Seasons Greetings**

Best wishes to all of our advertisers and readers for a very Merry Christmas and a safe, healthy, Happy New Year!

The Times-News will be closed Friday, Christmas Day. The Circulation Department only will be open to handle any missed papers from 7am until 10am on Saturday, Dec. 26 at 733-0844.

On Monday, Dec. 28 at 8am, The Times-News will re-open for business.

**The Times-News**