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Nursing supervisor Patty Mahrt is shown with patient Evelyn Smith at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

## Battle's on against nursing shortage

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center has a case of nursing shortage.

But it is not alone in its suffering. Other hospitals nationwide are stricken with the ailment and are pitching everything from bonuses to flexible hours to attract nurses to their hospitals — and keep them there.

MVRMC Administrator John Bingham updated the Board of Trustees last week on the local nursing shortage problem. He said the hospital has already developed incentives to attract nurses.

Last summer more than \$200,000 was dedicated to the cause, funding such stimulus as scholarships, among other things.

"But I regret to inform you, it's not enough," Bingham told the trustees last week.

He also warned the board that it will cost money to fight the battle of the nursing shortage, which is already taking its toll.

Earlier this month two patients had to be transferred out because there weren't enough registered nurses in the intensive-care unit, he said. In ICU there was a 31-percent vacancy rate for nurses.

While the hospital budgeted enough staff to care for 70 patients a day on the average, more staff

had to be added because the bed count increased, Bingham said. The hospital census for the first 17 days of the month averaged 80. On three days, it was over 100, not counting babies in the nursery, he reported.

"We are really stretching staff. We have tons of overtime and back to back shifts," he said.

Nursing staff and administration are developing more incen-

tives to attract and retain nurses, Bingham said. Among the proposals are salary increases for RNs and licensed practical nurses, increased pay for night shifts, bonuses and "finder's fees" for nurses who help recruit other nurses.

Meanwhile, MVRMC nurses receive calls while they are scrambling at work from a "headhunter" from a Seattle hospital, offer-

ing a \$10,000 bonus, \$5 more per hour than the nurses are now making and help in selling their houses, he said.

"I thought you should know about this," Bingham told the trustees. "And I hope it will have some impact. So far, this nursing shortage has not been easy to solve for anybody."

Trustee Dr. A.C. Emery said there are nurses with ties to the community who have left the profession and want to return, but are afraid because of the changes in medicine.

One Seattle hospital runs an eye-catching advertisement: "The Greenery Stills Pay More! RNs — Up \$25 an hour. LPNs — up to \$15.75 an hour."

Greenery Nursing Director Kathleen Mellon said the advertisement was meant to snatch attention. But the 160-bed private hospital is doing a lot more than good wages and benefits to maintain its nursing staff, she said.

The operation pays for continuing education and for nurses to attend meetings and conferences. It's management strives to ask its

• See BATTLE on Page A2

## Career burn-out takes heavy toll

By PAT MARCANTONIO  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Each day Nursing Supervisor Patty Mahrt does the nurse shuffle.

She hustles to find enough nurses to fill the 100 positions it takes to cover Magic Valley Regional Medical Center each day.

"Can you stay late for an extra two-hour shift or come in earlier for two hours?" she must ask nurses. "Can you work an eight-hour shift? Okay, how about four hours?"

A shortage of nurses is behind Mahrt's hustle. Veteran nurse Phyllis Rediker, who works on the hospital's pediatric floor, says the shortage is a combination of people not getting into nursing, while others in the profession are getting out.

Of the 12 people in her graduating class, she is the only one still practicing.

• See BURN-OUT on Page A3

## Three drowned in cars Water recedes in flood-stricken city

The Associated Press

MILLINGTON, Tenn. — Flooding that forced more than 4,000 people from their homes began receding Saturday, and some people returned to rip out soaked carpets and begin cleaning up even as rain continued to fall.

The high water killed three people.

Flooding began Christmas morning while some people were opening gifts. By noon Saturday, 12.39 inches of rain had fallen since Wednesday, said National Weather Service meteorologist George Quereau.

Rain continued to fall Saturday afternoon, with 2 to 3 more inches expected through Sunday, and officials feared there would be more flooding outside this city north of Memphis.

Early Saturday, rescue workers in boats rescued several people who had climbed into trees to escape the floodwaters, police Capt. Bob Ruffin said.

In addition to the estimated 3,200 evacuated in Millington, 800 people fled their homes on the other side of the Mississippi River — in West Memphis, Ark., which was hit by a killer tornado on Dec. 14. Three people died in two separate accidents when floodwaters from the Harpeth River submerged their cars near Franklin, Tenn.

Elsewhere Saturday, rain, freezing rain and snow fell over parts of the Great Plains, and a blanket of cold air covered much of the West.

In California, helicopters hovered over orange groves to fend off the heavy freeze in Fresno, and a blanket of moderate to heavy snow damage.

Officials in Millington said most streets were clear of water by Saturday afternoon. Jimmy Smith, di-

rector of reserves for the Shelby County Sheriff's Department, said more areas had flooded outside the city.

This morning one of our service units went in with boats and the water was so swift, the boat turned over, Smithwater said.

One road flooded so quickly residents of an area with 60 to 70 homes couldn't get out in time, he said.

However, most people got out on their own, and the boats were being used to rescue drivers who ignored roadblocks, officials said.

Millington evacuees Billy Harraid and his wife, Nancy, and their two adult children were awakened by rescue workers from the Fire Department at about 3 a.m. Friday and started putting their furniture, Christmas packages and other belongings up high to save them from the water.

"We needed more room to put stuff up, so we undecorated the Christmas tree and threw it out in the yard. We watched it fly away," said Mrs. Harraid.

They were taken out by boat and stayed with relatives overnight.

Up to 10 inches of water flooded their home, but Harraid said Saturday they saved most of their furniture. "Like many other residents, they had no flood insurance to help pay for repairs."

David Johnson and his wife, Raye, left about 2 a.m. Friday, wading through thigh-high water. Johnson estimated damage at \$15,000 to \$20,000, and said it probably would be 30 days or so before they could move back in.

"We just tolerated Christmas. ... Christmas was nothing for us, but we can survive it," said Johnson, who also did not have flood insurance. "Whatever is fixed, I will

• See FLOODS on Page A2

## 6 sailors wounded in grenade attack

The Associated Press

BARCELONA, Spain — A lone assailant threw two hand grenades into a Christmas-trimmed USO club Saturday evening, and wounded six U.S. Navy sailors, one of whom was seriously injured, officials said.

The blasts shattered the windows in the United Services Organization club in this Mediterranean port city, sending glass shards flying into the street. A wreath hung from one blasted-out portal and a Christmas tree was visible inside.

"At this time, there is no knowledge of who was responsible for the action," said Lt. Cmdr. Chris Baumann, a Pentagon spokesman in Washington.

Baumann said initial reports indicated "a couple of shots were fired" then the explosion.

He said the attack was carried out with two "explosive devices" but said he did not know if they were grenades. Local officials quoted witnesses as saying someone threw two grenades in the club and fled.

Baumann said four of the injured sailors were being treated at local

hospitals for minor wounds, one was hospitalized with serious injuries and one sailor was treated and returned to his ship.

The injured sailors came from the USS Deane B. Beary, a frigate; and the USS Thorn, a destroyer. Both ships are attached to the U.S. 6th Fleet and have been in Barcelona since Dec. 21, Baumann said.

Shore leave in Barcelona, Spain's second-largest city, was canceled for the sailors on the ships, who total about 600, he said.

Baumann said the names of the wounded men were not being released pending notification of their families.

But Juan Busquet, a regional government spokesman, identified five injured sailors.

He said Ronald Strong, and Andrew Wayne and Todd Ryngwelski were taken to Hospital del Mar and that Strong was in serious condition.

A spokesman at the hospital, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said one was badly wounded in the abdomen, another had an arm injured.

"A child comes in, he goes to school, and he starts to have problems. He says, 'Well, I don't have to deal with this. I'm going to go over to Dietrich.'"

"But when that happens the problem isn't solved. He doesn't start to do his homework, his discipline

• See TRANSFERS on Page A3

## New bill would restrict school transfers, curb 'whim' moves

By KEN ARMSTRONG  
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Idaho's liberal policy allowing students to attend the school of their choice will end under fire next year in both local and statewide battlegrounds and area educators are splitting ranks as to which side of the issue they support.

Summing up the current status of Idaho law, Jerry Evans, state superintendent of public instruction, says, "A child's right to attend a free public school exists anywhere

in Idaho."

The state's minimalist law provides that a child who is of school age and free of communicable disease has the right to attend school within any district, regardless of the student's residence. But the law does attach certain financial conditions to the right, including a provision whereby a school has the right to collect tuition from its students who live outside the school's district.

According to Evans, however, his department has drafted a bill which would restrict that policy, reducing

it from a statewide to a district right. Evans says the proposal, which will be sent before the state legislature in its upcoming session, would accomplish that and by allowing school districts the discretion of either to accept or reject out-of-district students.

"Our proposal is kind of a compromise in the middle," Evans says. "It doesn't prohibit a student from attending school out of district, but it does impose some restrictions."

"This is the way in which it is drafted in many other states. A similar measure is also being

considered at the regional level. Shoshone Superintendent Wayne Waddoups says he plans to pursue the matter at the next meeting of the Fourth District Superintendents Association, scheduled to take place Jan. 20.

Earlier this year Waddoups made overtures to the association about the need to make a policy change, but he says personal medical problems precluded him from aggressively pushing for it.

"It isn't a dead issue," Waddoups says. "It's one that we're still concerned about, and we are going to

pursue it."

Waddoups' proposal would allow a student to attend a school outside of his district only if his reasons for doing so are compelling, and it's in that student's best interests. "Representatives from the two school districts directly involved in those

both on the receiving and sending end — would be responsible for making that determination, Waddoups says. "It's one that we're still concerned about, and we are going to

the need to find a solution for the personal problem of students transferring to another school for "trivial reasons, such as wanting to be with a boyfriend or girlfriend."

Waddoups uses a hypothetical scenario to buttress his argument. "A child comes in, he goes to school, and he starts to have problems. He says, 'Well, I don't have to deal with this. I'm going to go over to Dietrich.'"

Waddoups argues that such a change in policy could, and should, be justified on several grounds. One of the primary reasons he offers is



# Burn-out

**Continued from Page A1**  
 A nurse for 12 years, Mahrt says the nature of the profession may cause the burn-out.  
 "There are jobs where the hours are so much better. When you leave for the day, you're done, not on call or called back for an extra shift or for work nights or holidays," Mahrt says.  
 For that reason, Rediker adds, "I hate for the telephone to ring."  
 But she tries not to say "no" when the hospital is calling for her to work on a Friday-off.  
 "I say, 'If you can't find anybody else, I'll do it.'"  
 Nurses become frustrated because they can't do everything they want in the hours given them, Rediker says.  
 Valerie Warner, a home nurse, says nurses learn all the things to do in a good nurse in school, then don't get time to do them.  
 "You feel like you're not being a good nurse," she says.  
 There is less and less time to spend with patients because there are more patients needing more care, Warner says.  
 Rediker adds, "You're doing so much more."

When she started nursing more than 30 years ago, nurses weren't even allowed to start IV's.  
 Warner says nurses are now allowed to exercise some judgment. A nurse, Mahrt adds, follows a physician's "base-line orders" where previously they had to follow specific orders.  
 "It's been a very hard-won ground," she says.  
 Yet, Rediker says, the price of increased responsibilities is less time for TLC — tender loving care for patients.  
 Certified Nurses Assistants are the ones who give the TLC now, she says.  
 Fewer nurses to work the shifts is a fact and overworking nurses must be avoided, Warner says.  
 Otherwise, Mahrt says, the result is "sick nurses."  
 Rediker says, "You just get mentally and physically tired."  
 Mahrt adds, "You always hope for the patient census to go down so you get a break."  
 Yet, it is the number of patients at a hospital that pays the bills and salaries, she says.  
 Warner thinks young people may

stay away from nursing because they don't consider it a profession, like accounting or law.  
 "I don't think we're still considered professionals," she says.  
 Mahrt adds, "I don't think that nursing holds that prestige (of other professions)."  
 For a time, salaries also were a factor in keeping people away from the nursing, particularly for LPNs because the wages were "nowhere near" other jobs, she says.  
 "When I started working, I was making the same as a checker at Safeway's," Mahrt says.  
 Rediker and Mahrt also think the increasing presence of the deadly Acquired Immunity Deficiency Syndrome may scare off some people from health care.  
 "I think it's something they really have to think about," Rediker says.  
 Mahrt says she had considered leaving nursing about 10 years ago because of the stress. But she sat down, weighed the pros and cons and stuck with it and will never leave now, she says.  
 "I thought, by dern, I could overcome the stress," she says.  
 It helps for nurses to find their

own special areas. And today, the areas of nursing are wide, ranging from administration to public health, Mahrt says.  
 Rediker says she never considered leaving nursing.  
 She smiles and says, "I can't think of doing anything else."  
 "Warner is concise about her profession: 'I love it.'"  
 The nursing shortage has its good side effects for the nurse. Salaries and benefits are escalating. Nurses are in demand and hospitals are willing to pay well for them.  
 "You're seeing some tremendous bonuses 'Market says.' She also puts the crisis into perspective."  
 "We've had nursing shortages before and we will have them again."  
 Rediker is somewhat skeptical of recruiting people into nursing to plug the holes.  
 "I don't know if you can push people into nursing. They have to have a desire. As far as recruiting, I think they have to show a desire."  
 If Warner was a nursing recruiter, she fell off a different kind of recompense from the job.  
 Working with people is the greatest reward, she says.

# Traffic fatalities are lower than feared

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Just more than 200 people had died on the nation's highways three-quarters through the Christmas holiday period, suggesting the final toll may be lower than feared by the National Safety Council.  
 The council said last week it believed that up to 650 people could be killed in traffic accidents during the four-day weekend — partly because of higher speed limits on the nation's rural interstates.  
 "New government figures show an average 82 percent increase in motor vehicle deaths on rural interstates in 22 states that have increased speed limits to 65 mph," said T.C. Gilchrist, president of the Chicago-based council.  
 The council also said snow, sleet and freezing rain could further jeopardize highway safety during the Christmas holidays.  
 But despite a winter storm that gave the Sun Belt a White Christmas and spread snow, ice and rain across the central and southern Plains into the Ohio and Tennessee valleys on Saturday, the toll stood at only 206 at 11 p.m. EST.  
 The holiday runs from Wednesday at 6 p.m. local time, to 12:01 a.m. local time on Monday.  
 During last year's four-day holiday period, 380 people were killed and 18,800 suffered serious injuries in traffic accidents, the council said.

# Transfers

**Continued from Page A1**  
 problems don't go away, he doesn't learn to deal with other people any better.  
 "Because he can transfer at a whim, he does."  
 Gooding Superintendent Lester Diehl says he would support a change in the current policy, but he directs his concern at two different matters.  
 "I definitely think there's a need for it (a change), he says. "It's hard to plan for one thing, and a number of the surrounding small schools are losing students which makes it tough for them."  
 That hardship is suffered because when a student leaves a school district, it takes a certain amount of funding with him.  
 State funding for school districts is calculated by determining the average daily attendance of students during the best 28 weeks of the school year.

Understand Mr. Waddoups' position because Shoshone is losing students, but at Buhl we're not losing students."  
 Instead, from the beginning of the 1986-87 school year to the beginning of the 1987-88 year, Buhl's enrollment increased by 74 students.  
 Even with that substantial increase, however, Buhl was not the Magic Valley school to have made the largest gain in student enrollment last year. That honor instead went to Twin Falls, whose enrollment jumped by 83 students.  
 According to Twin Falls Superintendent Cecil Snow, this is the first year the district has not charged tuition to out-of-district students. Twin Falls was one of the few districts to charge tuition previously, and Snow says the process had the undesired side effect of occasionally making educators assume responsibilities more suitable for a polling agency.

music curriculum, but she adds that it has also produced some negative results.  
 "She has had to give up all her athletics, and that has hurt a lot," she says. "I'm not sure she should make the same decision again."  
 Because of past problems involving the recruitment of students for their athletic skills, transferring students are now precluded from participating in their new school's athletic program for one year.  
 According to John Irwin, the fact that Twin Falls did not charge tuition this year did not factor into her daughter's decision to transfer.  
 Referring to the possibility that his district's decision not to charge tuition could lead to disgruntlement among surrounding districts byiphoning off increased numbers' in their students, Snow says, "I wish they don't like it, but I haven't heard too much about it."  
 Richard Bauscher, superintendent of the neighboring Kimberly district, says he has visited with several of the area's other superintendents and "none of them said they saw any great exodus into Twin Falls."  
 The enrollment in some of the

area's school districts has dipped since the previous school year, but officials at those schools do not assign the change in Twin Falls policy as a leading factor in the decline. Those districts include Hansen, which has lost approximately 60 students, and Jerome, whose enrollment has fallen by 63 students.  
 Area educators emphasize the difficulty of charting the movement of students in and out of districts and attempting to assign definitive reasons. That difficulty is illustrated by the enrollment figures applicable to Kimberly this school year.  
 According to Bauscher, 13 students who reside in Kimberly currently attend school in Twin Falls. At the same time, however, Kimberly's enrollment includes 23 students whose official residence is in the Twin Falls district.  
 Kimberly has therefore gained 10 students in the trade-off, and its overall enrollment increased by 28 students this school year.  
 Bauscher says, "We've seen a few more students this year going to Twin Falls than in past years, but I don't think it's due to the tuition change."

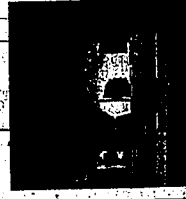

That figure, referred to as the ADA (average daily attendance), is then divided into units of approximately 30 students. Each unit is then multiplied by a set amount of state support, called a funding unit.  
 School districts budget according to that figure, but the funding unit's precise value is uncertain throughout the school year because of the fluctuating state-funding. But Snow estimated that the beginning of the 1987-88 school year to be about \$80,000 per unit.  
 In essence, therefore, each student represents roughly \$1,000 of state funding.  
 Because state-funding levels are derived from the number of students, Hansen Superintendent Richard Smith says the state's liberal transfer policy "has a strong financial impact on those schools who lose students."  
 District Superintendent Wayne Perron adds, "He (Waddoups) would like to see all the number of kids in his district going to his school. And I can't blame him, but I'm not going to put a hardship on those kids (by not allowing them to attend District)."  
 Waddoups, like every other educator contacted, says his district has lost some students who have opted to attend school in other districts, but he says Shoshone's enrollment is up slightly from last year.

The proposals issued by Evans and Waddoups have both attracted their share of criticism. Some of the area's educators have split their support, saying they would support Evans' measure but not the one advocated by Waddoups.  
 Murtaugh Superintendent Frederick Diaz-Granados is among that group, saying he believes Waddoups' proposal would be illegal given the current status of Idaho law.  
 Perron phrases his opposition to the proposals as a desire to preserve the basic freedoms accorded students under the existing arrangements.  
 "We still live in America and they (students) can go where they want to," he says. "We have kids going both ways, and if we do that (preclude attendance outside of one's district), then we would be putting a hardship on someone who's been doing that for years."  
 Gus Spiropoulos, president of the Fourth District Superintendents Association, originally received only a lukewarm response from that organization's membership. He adds that he does not anticipate a modification of that view in the near future.  
 "On behalf of the group, I don't think they would support any such movement on 'mass'," says Spiropoulos, who is superintendent of the Buhl school district.  
 "We have a situation here where that is a very difficult policy to support," Spiropoulos says. "I can understand Mr. Waddoups' position because Shoshone is losing students, but at Buhl we're not losing students."

can be so impossible to monitor," Snow says. "It was making people tell us things that weren't necessarily facts."  
 Like state-funding levels, tuition figures are subject to fluctuation. At the start of the 1987-88 school year, \$68.94 per month was stood at elementary students and \$82.25 per month for secondary students.  
 Snow says he believes the increase in the district's enrollment this school year is only partially attributable to Twin Falls' decision not to charge tuition.  
 "I know we have between 60 and 70 students who would have been tuition students, but some of them would have been here anyway," Snow says. "I'd say maybe we have 20 to 30 additional students by not having tuition, and it will probably be more next year."  
 Snow says Twin Falls attracts a number of out-of-district students each year, and that the reasons underlying their decision to come vary widely. He says most of them come for the district's curriculum, which includes advanced math, science and music classes.  
 One such student is Karen Irwin, a senior at Twin Falls High School who transferred from the Kimberly district at the beginning of this school year. According to her mother, JoAnn Irwin, Karen transferred because of the accelerated music program offered within the Twin Falls school district.  
 JoAnn Irwin says the decision has paid dividends with respect to her daughter's satisfaction with the

area's school districts has dipped since the previous school year, but officials at those schools do not assign the change in Twin Falls policy as a leading factor in the decline. Those districts include Hansen, which has lost approximately 60 students, and Jerome, whose enrollment has fallen by 63 students.  
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**Opinion**

# Floating exchange rates work well, should continue

Martin Feldstein  
Kathleen Feldstein

The recent sharp decline of the dollar has led to renewed calls to abandon our system of floating exchange rates and return to the so-called fixed-rate system that was established at the postwar Bretton Woods Conference. We think that would be a mistake. The floating system of exchange rates has usually worked quite well, and the alternative would bring with it more harm than good.

There has, as the critics of our current system say, been much volatility in the international value of the dollar since President Nixon decided to let the dollar float early in the 1970s. But that volatility is a result of the floating exchange-rate system, but rather of the fluctuations in domestic economic policies.

Required to maintain a stable exchange rate in the early 1960s, there would have been two alternative policy choices — one good and the other very damaging. A budget policy that implied a significantly lower budget deficit than the one we actually had would have been a good policy to follow and would have kept the dollar from rising. But the powers that be in Washington would have been more likely to choose instead a more inflationary monetary policy in order to maintain exchange stability while piling up the huge budget deficit.

There is no reason to believe that the requirements of a fixed exchange system would have persuaded Congress to cut spending or the administration to raise taxes. Remember, it was Treasury Secretary Donald Regan who forcefully asserted that the budget deficit had nothing to do with interest rates or the value of the dollar.

Given such fiscal profligacy for the United States to satisfy the demands of a fixed exchange-rate system, the burden would have fallen on monetary policy. The Fed would have had no choice but to pump up the money supply. A fixed exchange rate would therefore have produced inflation without doing anything to prevent the damage to American industry.

In the current situation, the requirement to stabilize the dollar would again put pressure on the Fed, but this time it would be to raise interest rates and risk an unnecessary recession. Trying to fix the exchange rate would again do more harm than good.

Calls for another Bretton Woods Conference to restore the fixed exchange-rate system may sound like good international relations, but it's bad economics. Don't expect this administration or the one that follows to give up a system that works.

Martin Feldstein was chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers. Kathleen Feldstein is an economist.

The runaway inflation that took off in the second half of the 1970s caused foreign investors to withdraw funds from U.S. markets and to sell in the value of the dollar internationally. When a return to sound monetary policy in the early 1980s restored confidence and reduced inflationary expectations, the dollar began to increase in value. This rise was later reinforced by the high interest rates offered to mitigate the massive current and anticipated future budget deficits.

The dollar's latest reversal began in early 1985. By that time the dollar had risen beyond a sustainable level. As foreigners become satiated with dollars, the level of the dollar inevitably has had to come down again. This fall has been halted in part by foreign and U.S. central bank intervention and by the temporary psychological effect of agreements like the Louvre accord calling for exchange-rate stability.

These sharp fluctuations have created dislocations for businesses that compete internationally — American businesses when the dollar is overvalued and more recently businesses in Europe and Japan as the dollar has dropped dramatically. Some industries that grow abroad as the dollar was weak may now suffer and contract just as U.S. firms did several years ago. The reluctance to accept such readjustment explains why some of the Group of Seven countries are exerting pressure on the United States to stabilize the dollar.

What if the United States had been on a fixed exchange-rate system throughout the Bretton Woods administration? If it had been re-

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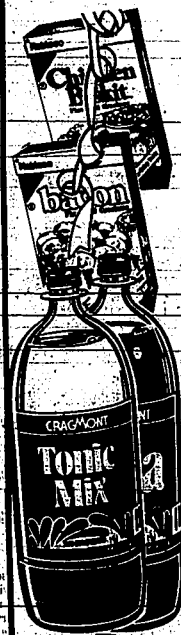
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**Nation**

# Homelessness blamed on budget cuts

The WASHINGTON Post — Cuts in federal housing budgets over the last seven years are the major cause of homelessness among a growing number of working families and families with children, big-city mayors and homeless families have told a House task force.

The budget of the Department of Housing and Urban Development has been cut by nearly 70 percent

over the last seven years, resulting in a sharp drop in construction of housing that low- and moderate-income families can afford, witnesses said at task-force hearings this month. Rising costs and conversion of low-cost apartments and homes to higher-cost housing also have contributed to the decrease in moderately priced housing, they said.

Spending on housing assistance has dropped from \$30 billion in the

last year of the Carter administration to \$7 billion last year, according to New York Mayor Edward I. Koch. "The federal government has gone out of the housing business," with the only new units going to the elderly, he said.

Shanise Rose, a once-homeless 16-year-old honors student from New York, said a widespread belief that all people without homes are derelicts and mentally ill is untrue.

Koch agreed, saying the "majority of people in shelters are not suffering from pathology. They're suffering from homelessness."

She said going to school has been difficult because of the pressure she has been under. She and her younger brothers and sisters "were humiliated by the conditions we had to live in... I couldn't ask people to see me at my home. I didn't have one."

## Man hangs himself after disturbance

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 28-year-old man hanged himself in his jail cell after his mother had him arrested for hitting her at a Christmas night party, officials said.

Dwight Matthews of Altadena was declared dead Friday night at Huntington Memorial Hospital in Pasadena after he was found hanging in

an Altadena jail cell, sheriff's Deputy Dan Cox said.

Matthews used his sweater to fashion a noose and hang himself, Cox added.

He was booked for investigation of battery about an hour earlier at the Altadena station.

## Diplomats seek Haitian candidate

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. and other foreign diplomats are making a quiet, eleven-hour effort to encourage Haitian opposition leaders to field a national unity candidate for the Jan. 17 presidential elections, American officials say.

The government of Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy is organizing the election after balloting on Nov. 29 was postponed because of an outbreak of terrorism that left more than 30 people dead.

There is a widespread belief among members of Congress and the administration that the Army will not allow a free and fair election.

The United States, joined by France, Canada, the Vatican and a personal emissary of former Venezuelan President Carlos Andres Perez, are attempting to find a candidate who is acceptable both to the Army

and the voters, U.S. officials said.

"Time is running out," said Richard Holwell, deputy assistant secretary of state for Caribbean affairs. "They (the Haitian opposition) better have their act together by Jan. 1."

He emphasized that foreign diplomats have only marginal influence. "The solution has to come in Haiti," Holwell said.

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## Lawmakers consider alcohol warning labels

BOSTON (AP) — In this season of spiked eggs, champagne and gift-wrapped bottles, Massachusetts lawmakers are considering a bill that would make the state the first to require somber health warnings on every bottle of beer, wine and liquor sold.

Jonathan Howland, an assistant professor at the Boston University School of Public Health and an expert on changing health habits, said such warnings can be effective in the right circumstances.

"My feeling is that, first of all, some people will actually get some instruction out of this," Howland said in an interview.

"Secondly, I think these things serve as a behavioral trigger," he said. "Probably, most people know that drinking impairs driving ability. Seeing that right there on a can of Budweiser might trigger an awareness that might otherwise remain latent."

Thirdly, legislation, along with other cues, tends to contribute to the process of habit-formation. That's really where you want to get to.

She hoped the labels would contribute to public health education, much like warnings that already appear on cigarettes and many over-the-counter drugs.

But Bump says she and her supporters plan to re-file the bill immediately in 1988 and push harder and earlier for passage. She said

the legislation is considered unlikely to pass the Senate before the 1987 legislative session expires at midnight on Jan. 5.

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**QUESTION:** Our dog has been under the weather lately. Could it be that he has worms, and can it do any harm to try one of the over-the-counter worming medications?

**ANSWER:** Intestinal worms are common, and especially in young animals. Indeed, your dog might be host to a colony of these parasites. However, you should never worm him unless worms are positively known to be present. Even then, if this dog's worming care because worm medications can prove to be harmful unless properly supervised. It is also possible that his being under the weather is symptomatic of some other problem. So do yourself and your best friend a favor by taking him to the veterinarian before, not after, worming.

**Refer Questions To:**  
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**Veterinary Hospital PA**  
**2118 Kimbarly Road**  
**733-4653**

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# Pocatello to update airport master plan

POCATELLO (AP) — A consultant hired to study a 20-year master plan for Pocatello's municipal airport said improved through-service or a major service to compete with existing airlines would help.

Nell Rod of Labell Associates Inc. of Denver, will write the two-page plan for aviation requirements at the airport south of the city.

Better service and facilities might lead to a three-fold increase in passengers at the airport, which would mean more revenue for the city, Rod said.

He presented the final draft of the plan to city officials last week. Rod said the primary objective for the airport is to "protect what air services are available and outline a phase of development spanning 10 years at a cost of about \$7.5 million for runway rehabilitation, repairs to the runway aprons and other improvements."

The report also suggested building an industrial complex on airport property.

"Although Pocatello has the capability to provide necessary services

for a major airline, you should also diversify efforts and seek other options," Rod said.

The master plan proposes expansion of the facility to accommodate corporate aircraft, industrial and high-technology development, extending the recreational opportunities.

"General aviation has gone through some rough times in the last few years," the study said. "And at airports this size, even commercial traffic and passenger volume has been hurt."

In 1979, prior to the Federal Aviation Administration's deregulation of the industry, airline passenger business peaked at Pocatello with some 72,000 boardings.

Since then, the numbers have tumbled. Last year, Pocatello reported boardings of 51,548.

In the past seven years, at least seven airlines have withdrawn service to Pocatello, including Western Airlines, Hugs AirWest, Frontier Commuter, Pioneer, Cascade, Gem State, Republic and Mountain West.

# Poore suffers hemorrhage

BOISE (AP) — Jim Poore, veteran Idaho Statesman sports editor, columnist and writer, remained unconscious Saturday at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center after suffering a cerebral hemorrhage Thursday night.

Poore, 42, remained in critical condition, said Paula Piekarski, a nursing supervisor at the hospital. He suffered the hemorrhage about 10 p.m. while at the home of friends in Boise, and was

taken by ambulance to St. Luke's Regional Medical Center, where he underwent about three hours of surgery.

A lemon-sized blood clot was removed from Poore's brain, brain surgeon Pat Cindrich said.

The implication is that the likely cause of the hemorrhage was an aneurysm, Cindrich said Friday night. "That will be confirmed or ruled out by an angiogram."

# After Christmas Sales & Clearances

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<b>262.00 WOOL LENGTH COATS</b> First group of famous brand wool pant length coats in good selection of colors and styles. Sizes 4 through 28. <i>(street level)</i>	<b>99.88</b>	<b>32.00 KNIT HATS AND SCARVES</b> Variety of designs, some coordinated. <i>(top-of-the-stair)</i>	Reduced <b>50%</b>
<b>184.00 WOOL PANT COATS</b> Second large group of wool pant coats in sizes 4 through 16, broken. <i>(street level)</i>	<b>78.88</b>	<b>127.00 SELECTED SPORTSWEAR</b> Junior and contemporary looks in broken sizes. <i>(top-of-the-stair)</i>	Reduced <b>40%</b>
<b>179.00 WOOL PANT COATS</b> Third group of all wool pant coats in sizes 4 through 18. <i>(street level)</i>	<b>70.88</b>	<b>182.00 PROM/PARTY DRESSES</b> Full and tea length dresses in broken sizes. <i>(top-of-the-stair)</i>	<b>29.99 &amp; 49.99</b>
<b>242.00 FAKE FUR JACKETS</b> Save on our entire stock of fake fur jackets in sizes 6 through 14, but broken. <i>(street level)</i>	Reduced <b>50%</b>	<b>150.00 FALL &amp; WINTER PENDLETON</b> Flannel and gabardine solids with coordinates plaids. Broken sizes. <i>(the pendleton shop)</i>	Reduced <b>30%</b>
<b>49.00 to 90.00 SWEATERS &amp; SPORTSWEAR</b> One group of 200 sweaters from the Career Shop. Sizes S, M, L, but broken. <i>(street level)</i>	Reduced <b>50%</b>	<b>92.00 SELECTED PANTS &amp; TOPS</b> Denim, twill, shirts, sweaters and more. Broken sizes. <i>(pants &amp; top shop)</i>	Reduced <b>50%</b>
<b>65.00 GRAFF COORDINATES</b> Entire stock of Graff fall and holiday coordinates are now reduced. Sizes 6 through 20, broken. <i>(street level)</i>	Reduced <b>40%</b>	<b>88.00 CHILDREN'S OUTERWEAR</b> Including coats, ski bibs and snowsuits. Broken sizes 2T to 14. <i>(the children's attic)</i>	Reduced <b>40%</b>
<b>72.00 HEDY KNIT COORDINATES</b> A selected group of Hedy knits in sizes 8 through 18. Consisting of tops, pants and skirts. <i>(street level)</i>	Reduced <b>40%</b>	<b>18.00 CHILDREN'S CAPS &amp; GLOVES</b> Knits and lined nylon styles. Toddlers to size 14. <i>(the children's attic)</i>	Reduced <b>50%</b>
<b>29.00 SPORTSWEAR TUMBLE TABLE</b> Consisting of tops, pants and skirts. Sizes 6 through 20. <i>(street level)</i>	<b>9.99</b>	<b>65.00 SELECTED CHILDREN'S WEAR</b> Including things for all ages to 14, broken sizes. <i>(the children's attic)</i>	Reduced <b>40%</b>
<b>12.00 to 60.00 ACCESSORIES</b> Good selection of gloves, jewelry, scarves, belts and purses now reduced. <i>(street level)</i>	Reduced <b>35%</b>	<b>92.00 SELECTED GIRLS' DRESSES</b> Fall and holiday styles. Broken sizes 2' to 14 and Jr. Junior. <i>(the children's attic)</i>	Reduced <b>40%</b>
<b>35.00 to 100.00 LINGERIE</b> Good selection of teddies, nylon gowns, robes and warm sleepwear now reduced. <i>(street level)</i>	Reduced <b>40%</b>	<b>58.00 SELECTED MEN'S WEAR</b> Famous brand shirts, pants, sweatshirts and more. Broken sizes. <i>(the men's alley)</i>	<b>9.99</b>
<b>149.00 STREET LEVEL DRESSES</b> Several groups of dresses from the Street Level Dress Dept. now sale priced. Choose from many styles and colors. Sizes 4 through 20	<b>SALE PRICED</b>	<b>65.00 MEN'S GENERRA</b> Pants, shirts, sweaters and sweatshirts. Broken sizes. <i>(the men's alley)</i>	Reduced <b>40%</b>
<b>Group 1</b> Regularly to 79.00	Now <b>22.88</b>	<b>192.00 MEN'S COATS</b> Entire stock of men's coats including jackets, parkas and all-weather coats, <i>(the men's alley)</i>	Reduced <b>40%</b>
<b>Group 2</b> Regularly to 129.00	Now <b>44.88</b>		
<b>Group 3</b> Regularly to 149.00	Now <b>54.88</b>		
<b>Group 4</b> Regularly to 149.00	Now <b>74.88</b>		
<b>106.00 JOGGING/LEISURE SUITS</b> Pastels, many with unusual appliques. Sizes M, L, XL. <i>(top-of-the-stair)</i>	Reduced <b>30%</b>		
<b>70.00 FLANNEL SLEEPWEAR/ROBES</b> Gowns, pajamas, sleepshirts and more. Sizes S, M, L. <i>(top-of-the-stair)</i>	Reduced <b>40%</b>		

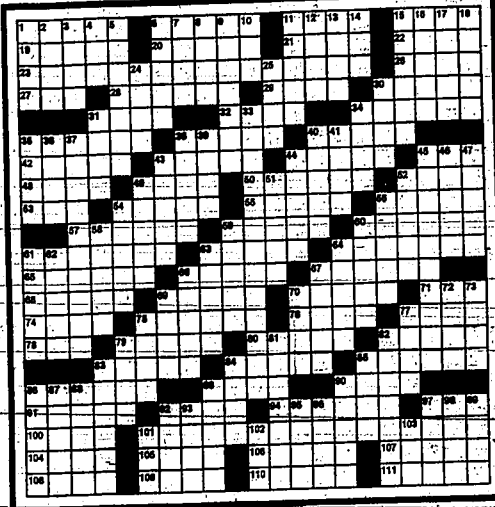
*The Paris*

# THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Eitenson

ILL-LITERACY  
By Arthur S. Verdasta

- ACROSS**  
1 Long line  
6 Unyielding  
11 Wander  
15 Gem  
19 Spectral  
20 Consumer  
21 Composer  
22 With 105A,  
Bronx legatee?  
23 Dickens' mining  
novel?  
25 Silverware  
27 Gazelle  
28 Sleeping  
ackneasa carrier  
29 Concerning  
30 Voice  
31 Wagers  
32 1 and 95 a.g.  
34 Moon goddess  
35 Limit of stage  
38 Established  
40 Mild cigar  
42 Nostril  
43 Back tea  
44 With 67A, Henry  
James' flower  
uprooter?  
45 Dickensian  
46 Passage  
49 Spicy stew  
60 Pineapples  
62 Scentless cry  
63 Doctrine  
64 USSR range  
65 Title  
66 river  
68 Contrive  
67 Basal  
69 Stranger  
80 Tax or John  
81 Table



12/27/87

- centrepiece  
63 Cloth, Atropos  
and Lachesis  
64 Milly a.p.  
65 Rasical old style  
66 Lecher  
67 See 44A  
68 Swords  
69 Clan symbol  
70 Kind  
71 Bared the head  
72 Tennis needs  
75 Steep slope  
76 Motorcar  
77 Aircraft type  
78 Hit show letters  
79 Carrel  
80 Sp. province  
82 Modernism  
83 - - - Ban  
84 Flashhook line  
85 Knitting pattern  
86 Animal  
88 Slay  
90 Ballerina ornament  
91 Woodwinds  
92 Footwear  
94 Trojan hero  
97 Govt. agency  
100 Sound of  
rippling water  
101 Dickens' novel?  
Felix & Garfield?  
104 Medieval  
domestic  
106 See 22A

- 106 Double-bond  
compound  
107 Milk prel.  
108 Short time ago  
109 God of love  
110 Farm traditions  
111 Alas, river  
  
DOWN  
1 See 101D  
2 Sanitbor  
3 Neighborhood  
4 Inset  
5 Small sofas  
6 Genders  
7 Delicacy  
8 Gr. letters  
9 Defeat  
10 Gun op.  
11 Pours  
12 Fragrance  
13 Waterclock  
14 Ger. river  
15 Shakespeare's  
getain' drama?  
16 Ex - (one-  
sided)  
17 Charged particle  
18 Rent  
24 Founded: abbr.  
25 Confined  
30 High nest  
31 Rabbit or Fox  
32 Anderson's  
afternoon  
musicals?

- 34 Lip  
35 See 401D  
36 Asian land  
37 With 45D,  
James Jones'  
collage-bound  
Q17  
38 Cotton pods  
39 Ironko cries  
40 Chair worker  
41 Anasias  
42 World-weary  
44 Titled ladies  
45 See 37D  
46 Roof border  
47 Fabric workers  
49 Praying figure in  
art  
51 Consumer  
advocate  
52 Ma. Midler  
54 Presses  
56 Exercise  
58 Fr. city  
59 Cowboy play  
60 Logrolling  
tournament  
61 Smoothie out  
62 Journal  
63 Deadly  
64 Michelangelo  
65 Plinth  
66 Mann hero  
68 Deepot  
69 Release money  
70 City on the Ota

- 72 Medicate  
75 Lat. abbr.  
77 Plum variety  
79 Sp. ladies: abbr.  
81 Fond of hunting  
82 Belligerent  
83 Shakespeare's  
egg mixture?  
84 "And - bed"  
85 Jal  
86 With 97D,  
Neville's plum  
insect?  
87 Injury  
88 Samites  
89 Activists  
90 Small  
dogs  
92 Max or  
Buddy  
93 Selma Gundl  
95 Pitcher  
96 Not any  
97 See 85D  
98 Prohibit  
99 R - Roger  
101 With 1D & 35D,  
MacDonald's  
"Life with a  
Sauceraker?"  
102 Govt. gp.  
103 Gr. letter

## People/Crossword

# Jam Master Jay of Run-DMC sustains injuries in accident

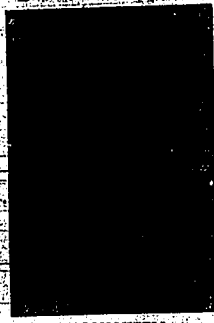
NEW YORK (AP) — A member of the rap group Run-DMC was treated for cuts on his head after a car accident Saturday, police said.

Jason Mizell, 29, was driving north in the West Village with two friends when the vehicle was struck head-on by a car going in the wrong direction at about 3 a.m., police Sgt. John Venetucci said.

Mizell and his friends were trapped in their Jeep and were removed by an emergency rescue crew. In addition to head cuts, Mizell complained of chest and leg pain but was in stable condition with minor injuries at St. Vincent's Hospital, Venetucci said.

The driver of the other car, Andreas Lardou, 20, was taken to St. Vincent's with head cuts. His car was issued a summons for driving on the wrong side of the road.

Mizell, known as Jam Master Jay, is the disc jockey who provides the backup sounds, including scratched records, for vocalists Joe Simmons and Darryl McDaniels.



JASON MIZELL Sustains injuries

druplets born while 10 doctors stood by handing each child to the father.

"They just kept bringing this little parade of babies to me," said Sgt. John Cross, 39, who sat in his wife Denise's hospital room on Christmas Day describing the delivery of Robert, Daniel, David and Merinda.

The three boys and a girl, who weighed a total of 16 pounds, were born about 1:30 p.m. Thursday by Caesarean section at the David Grant Medical Center at Travis Air Force Base, 40 miles northeast of San Francisco.

"As each baby was born, I listened to hear them cry," said Mrs. Cross, sitting up in her hospital bed and appearing pale but smiling.

"As soon as they cried, I starting crying too because I knew that was a really good thing," she said.

All of the infants were in good condition.

### Hometown shows pride in Miss America 1988

MONROE, Mich. (AP) — Kaye Lani-Rae Rafko says she is in her hometown now that she's Miss America, but there are signs that things have changed.

City officials earlier this month voted to take down signs referring to Monroe as the home of General George Armstrong Custer and replace them with six signs saying, "Home of Kaye Lani Rae Rafko, Miss America 1988."

"I think we could probably sell those signs and make a profit at the end of the year," Mayor Kirk D. McVulien said.

The 24-year-old beauty queen turned down a chance to travel to the Persian Gulf with Bob Hope over the holidays because he cannot guarantee she will be home by Jan. 8, when she has bookings scheduled.

### Garfield, celebrities, space aliens to parade

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Actor Gregory Peck, former astronaut Buzz Aldrin and boxer Muhammad Ali will join floral displays of space aliens, squawking parrots and Garfield the Cat during the 99th Rose Parade on New Year's Day.

Peck will serve as parade grand marshal this year, despite the protests of some conservative groups angered by the actor's public opposition to President Reagan's unsuccessful effort to put Robert Bork on the U.S. Supreme Court.

"As an actor, he has reached across continents, social classes and racial barriers to convey messages of profound importance," said Pasadena Tournament of Roses Association President Harriman Cronk in a defending Peck's parade appearance.

Peck, known for such films as "To Kill a Mockingbird," "12 O'Clock High," "Moby Dick" and "The Yearling," recently appeared in a nationally broadcast television commercial opposing the Bork nomination.

### Healthy quadruplets double Air Force family

VACAVILLE, Calif. (AP) — An Air Force couple who sought fertility drugs to promote pregnancy celebrated Christmas with healthy quadruplets.

### Priest dies while giving sermon

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — An 83-year-old pastor died of a heart attack after collapsing in front of 400 people while delivering his Christmas Mass sermon, the church pastor said.

The Rev. Frank Harrington, 78, was taken from St. Aloysius Roman Catholic Church at Gonzaga University to Sacred Heart Medical Center, where he died soon after arrival of cardiac arrest, a nursing supervisor said.

"Father Harrington was at the end of his homily, and he simply passed out at his pulpit," said the pastor, the Rev. Thomas Royce, who was standing with the choir at the time.

# Bullet kills small boy amid presents

NEW YORK (AP) — A 5-year-old boy playing with Christmas presents among family and friends was killed by a bullet fired through a window of his apartment, police said.

The shot, apparently fired from a housing project building across the street, passed through the metal window frame of the Bronx apartment Friday afternoon and went through the boy's head, police Lt. Stephen Davis said.

Jose Diaz died at Jacob J. Hospital

about an hour later.

Jose was playing with new toys in the apartment living room when he was shot, Davis said.

Brick Diaz, Jose's 8-year-old playmate, said the shot "sounded like a balloon."

"When I turned around I saw all the blood on the floor," he said. "I was crying. I just turned around from there and ran out the door."

Neighbors said Jose's mother, Anna, 32, and siblings Steven, 4, Rebecca, 7, Betasinda, 9, and Raouel,

10, were in the apartment, while the boy's father, also named Jose, was at work as a bus driver for the city Correction Department.

Davis could not confirm who was in the apartment because "there was such a hurry to get them out."

Police set up a special telephone number to obtain information about the killing, which was the second shooting of a Bronx child this Christmas.

Police said it did not appear to be related to the shooting in the leg carrier in the day of an 11-year-old girl who was entering a store in the South Bronx.

# Alcohol permitted for nudists

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A new state law will allow California nudist colonies to sell alcohol to nudist patrons starting New Year's Day, but some complain that stripping and sipping shouldn't mix.

The old law barring nudity at businesses holding liquor licenses was aimed at preventing rowdiness at places such as topless bars.

"It's another acknowledgement that people aren't equating nudity with lechery," Ed Lange said of the new law.

Lange, owner of the clothing-optional Elysium Field in Los Angeles'

Topanga Canyon, praised the change but said a bar would ruin the resort's atmosphere.

"There's no reason to dull your senses up here," said Norm Swirin, a 15-year Elysium member.

Fran and William Fleisher, owner of the nudist resort Treeshouse Fun Ranch near San Bernardino, can't wait to legally serve their first drink at the stroke of midnight New Year's Eve.

"Why should we have to put clothing on just to drink?" Fleisher said. "We're adults; we're not serving to children."

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# Briefly

## Child reportedly born to hostage

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — A Frenchwoman now reported to be a hostage of Palestinian extremists has given birth to a daughter, according to a guerrilla spokesman.

The mother, Jacqueline Valente, and daughter "are in good, healthy condition and are receiving special medical care," said Khalid of Abu Nidal's Fatah-Revolutionary Council faction said Friday in a statement.

She was among a group of eight Europeans reportedly kidnapped at sea by Palestinian terrorists.

The woman gave birth after seven months of pregnancy under the supervision of a specialized doctor, Khalid said. The statement was delivered to a Western news agency in Moslem west Beirut.

Khalid did not disclose when the child was born.

The Abu Nidal group claimed on Nov. 8 that it captured a French boat with eight people aboard off the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip.

## Iraq reports air attack on tanker

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iraq claimed its warplanes attacked a tanker in the Persian Gulf on Saturday, and witnesses said British and French warships were escorting other nations' ships after a surge in attacks on gulf shipping.

The official Iraqi News Agency quoted a military spokesman as saying jet fighters scored an "accurate and effective hit" on a "large maritime target," which means a tanker. If confirmed, it would be the 27th ship attacked in the gulf in December — a record for one month.

The news agency said the vessel, which was not identified, was hit at 9 p.m.

The reported escorts by British and French warships through the Strait of Hormuz indicated that the nations were voicing their stated policy of protecting only their own country's ships in the gulf, where Iran and Iraq have been at war since September 1980.

The latest attacks occurred as the six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council began a summit in Saudi Arabia.

# Fahd calls for an end to Iran-Iraq war

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — King Fahd told a summit of Persian Gulf Arab leaders Saturday that Iran's conditions for ending its war with Iraq are unreasonable and that prolonging the war could drag their nations into it.

"Force will not solve the problem because every power will have to defend itself and what would be worse, some countries might seek help from other powers," Saudi Arabia's monarch told the opening session of the six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council summit.

The leaders of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Qatar, Bahrain, Oman and the United Arab Emirates planned to meet for four days, with the Iraq war and Persian Gulf shipping attacks topping the agenda.

Fahd said the seven-year Iran-Iraq war will end one day, "but why wait till the war annihilates everything? ... It would make better sense to end it without delay, rather than wait for it to engulf all in its flames."

The king said Iran's conditions for ending the war "are unreasonable and unacceptable." Iran has demanded that President Saddam Hussein of Iraq be removed and that Iraq and its Arab backers pay Iran enormous sums in war reparations.

"Conditions come after the war ends," Fahd said. He praised Iraq, which has accepted a U.N. Security Council cease-fire resolution, for seeking peace. Iraq has failed to embrace the resolution on the ground it didn't brand Iraq the aggressor in the war.

Syria's foreign minister, Farouk al-Shara, arrived unexpectedly in the Saudi capital just before the summit opened at Riyadh's ornate domed Conference Hall. His country is Persian Iran's main ally among the Arab countries.

The gulf council countries have been pressing Syria to mediate with Tehran for an end to the war.

Earlier, other leaders of the 6-year-old economic integration and defense pact stressed the need for their combined action to ward off the perils of the war.

## 1 killed, 40 injured by car bombs

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Three car bomb blasts rocked two downtown shopping areas within seconds Saturday, killing one person and injuring 40 on the eve of the eighth anniversary of Soviet intervention in neighboring Afghanistan, authorities said.

Doctors said three of those injured were in critical condition. About four blocks of shops were damaged, including some of the most expensive and fashionable in Islamabad. Dozens of shops' shutters were ripped apart and windows shattered.

The bombings were the first in the heart of Islamabad, though the government says nearly 800 people have been killed throughout Pakistan this year in bombings it blames on the Afghan secret service.

Pakistan aids and shelters Moslem fundamentalist guerrillas fighting to overthrow the Afghan government in Kabul and to expel an estimated 116,000 Soviet troops who back it.

## Israelis halt disguised guerrillas

JERUSALEM (AP) — Three Palestinian guerrillas wearing Israeli army uniforms crossed the border from Jordan, but were intercepted and captured by Israeli troops after a brief firefight that wounded one guerrilla, officials said Saturday.

The infiltration Friday evening was the most serious in 10 years by Palestinian guerrillas along the normally quiet Israeli-Jordanian border, said Maj. Gen. Amram Mitzna, commander of Israeli troops guarding the border.

The army said the three belonged to the Palestine Liberation Front, the Front is a PLO faction headed by Mohammed Abbas, the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro.

In Sidon, Lebanon, Abbas group said it launched the attack to support "the civilian revolt in the occupied territories," Israel radio said in an unattributed report. Since Dec. 8, at least 21 Arabs have been killed by army gunfire in unrest that swept Israeli-occupied territories.

"The terrorists were located by an army patrol. In the ensuing exchange of gunfire, one terrorist was wounded," said an army spokesman. "All three were captured."

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ADULT \$2.00 KIDS \$1.00

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## Cinderella

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## Three Men and a Cradle

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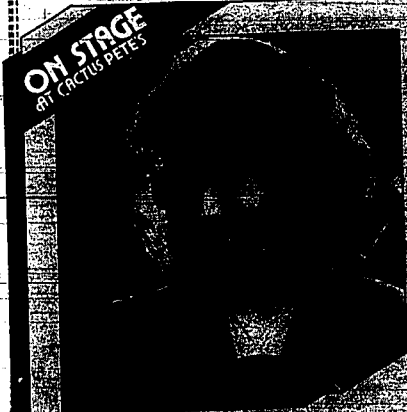
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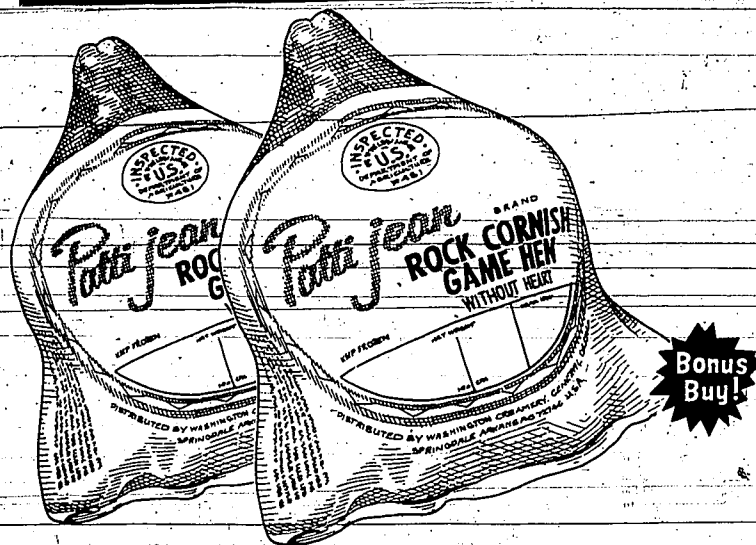
Dinner Show: 8:00 p.m. Entrees from \$7.25 Seating from 6:00 p.m.

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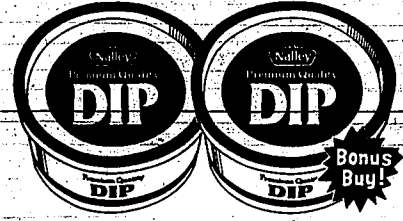
**Patti Jean Game Hens**

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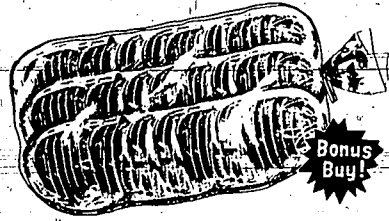
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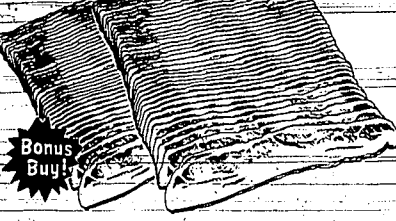
**Nalley Chip Dips**  
6 Varieties 7 oz. **69¢**

**BAKERY BIG BUYS**



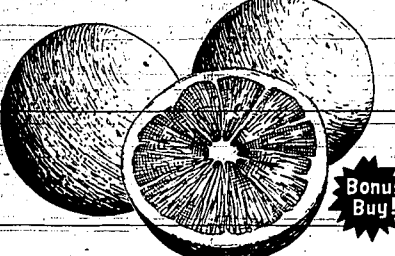
**Party Rye Bread**  
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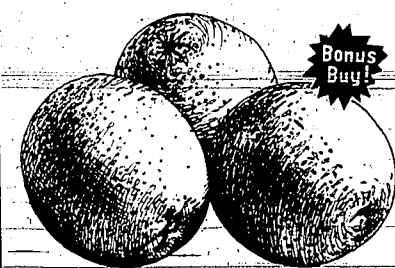
**Smoked Bacon**  
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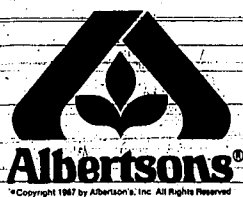
**Pink Grapefruit**  
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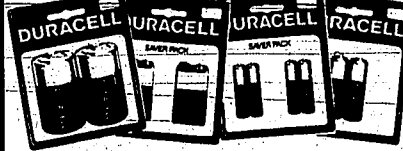
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# Twin Falls

• Obituaries/hospital: B2  
• Magic Valley: B3

B

## Farmers benefit from budget reconciliation

By MARTA CREWELAND  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Many Idaho farmers are better off today than they were a week ago.

Last Tuesday many federal farm programs were under the influence of the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings balanced budget amendment. On Wednesday, a milder, less drastic measure took effect after President Reagan signed the budget reconciliation agreement Tuesday that nullified Gramm-Rudman.

"Everybody is facing some cuts but they are not as extreme as they were under Gramm-Rudman," said Brent Searle, agricultural assistant to U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho.

The former budget-balancing act ordered 8.5 percent cuts across the board, and every farm program with a budget was equally affected. The new reconciliation package makes selective cuts on program-by-program basis.

"Our assessment is that farmers have come out fairly well with the new agreement," said Jane Wittmeyer, agricultural assistant to U.S. Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho. "They will be able to live with it."

Some of the major program changes affecting Magic Valley farmers are:

**DAIRY PRICE SUPPORTS** — The dairy price support program immediately felt the effects of Gramm-Rudman when it went into effect Nov. 20. The support price for milk in the Magic Valley dropped over a dollar from the \$11.20 per hundred weight level.

"If that level had stayed in effect, most producers

would have been out of business after a few months," Searle said.

Under the new reconciliation bill, the dairy program is spared deep cuts. The former \$11.20 price support level is restored. Instead, farmers pay the government a tax of half cent for every hundred pounds of milk they produce. All dairy farmers must pay the fee whether they receive government price supports or not.

**INCOME AND PRICE SUPPORT REDUCTIONS** — Target prices for all 1988 and 1989 crops will see an additional 1.4 percent reduction. The target price is set by the federal government as the minimum level a farmer commodity should sell for.

**LOAN RATE DECLINE SLOWED** — Wheat and

feed grain loan rates for the 1988 crop will decline only 3 percent instead of the former 5 percent. Loan rates for 1989 may decline by 5 percent, with a possible additional 2 percent if the secretary of agriculture deems it necessary to ensure export competitiveness. The loan rate is the amount of money producers receive when they sign up to participate in government commodity programs. The rate is different for each commodity and is designed to reflect world market prices.

**FEED GRAIN PAYMENTS** — Feed grain deficiency payments were to be cut 8.5 percent under Gramm-Rudman. But grain farmers didn't feel the effect because they haven't received a payment since Gramm-Rudman took effect. The reconciliation act will reduce

the deficiency payment makes up the difference between the loan rate amount the farmer receives at the time of planting and the target price he is guaranteed after harvest if he chooses to sell his crop to the government.

**OPTIONAL DIVERSION PROGRAM** — Wheat and feed grain producers are eligible for a program involving 1988 and 1989 crops called the 0-92 percent option. A farmer who agrees to idle 100 percent of his base acreage will still receive 92 percent of his normal deficiency payment.

"This is a program wheat growers in Idaho were very interested in seeing come about," Wittmeyer said. "But one of our (McClure's office) concerns about it was the impact on local farm communities."

The program is so attractive that potentially large numbers of growers in one area may want to take advantage of it. That would have a devastating affect on suppliers suddenly left with no one to supply fertilizer, seed, implements, herbicides and bank loans.

So the program states that no more than 50 percent of the base acreage in any county can be retired in all land idling programs. The 50 percent limit does not apply to counties where disasters have occurred. The Department of Agriculture is charged with determining the method of choosing which farmers can participate.

**FEED GRAIN ACREAGE LIMITS** — At the same time, the amount of land the government will pay feed grain producers to divert will be reduced from 15 percent to 10 percent of their base acre. The payment

## Spending bill means little change

By JANE ROBINSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The 11th-hour budget compromise and spending bill passed by Congress will have little impact on Idaho residents or the state budget, observers say.

"This was the only alternative for Idaho," Democratic Congressman Richard Stalling said Tuesday. "Our only two choices were Gramm-Rudman, that would have come down hard on agriculture, or the

White House negotiated budget."

Apart from agriculture, Stalling said federal highway funds will be protected under the compromise bill, and money for education will not be cut.

The measure included some tax increases, but Stalling said most of the changes in taxes were on user fees or closing loopholes.

"Essentially, it will not touch Idahoans," he said. "Although state officials have not had a chance to study the new

measure, they, too, said it appeared to be an easier bill to swallow.

"We're going to be impacted more favorably by this than we would have under Gramm-Rudman," said Marty Peterson, the governor's financial analyst.

Peterson said it was too soon to know specifics of the new \$32 billion deficit reduction package passed late Monday.

But he said most grant aid and

• See BUDGET on Page B4

• See FARM on Page B4

## Permit denial sparks questions over canyon zoning ordinances

By BART JANSEN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — On Dec. 8, Gene Yamagata's plans to build a house on the Snake River Canyon rim were dashed by the city Planning and Zoning Commission.

Commissioner Tom Moore perhaps summed it up best for all involved, saying, "The only reason we're voting for a better view of the canyon."

While no one denied that the value of the view was greatly disputed, the P&Z Commission, including Moore, voted to forbid Yamagata from building closer than 50 feet from the rim, citing the threat of crumbling rock that could ultimately send the house into the canyon.

But Yamagata's spokesman, Tom Hutchison, rebutted that position, arguing the land is as stable as any along the rim. Hutchison showed a dozen photographs of older houses sitting closer than 20 feet to the rim, to illustrate the cliff-dwelling neighbors. Yamagata would have.

Since P&Z rejected his arguments, Yamagata is appealing P&Z's recommendation to the City Council Jan. 14.

"To me they (city officials) are carrying their mother's milk in a little too far," Hutchison said in an interview this week. "They're actually prohibiting people from the right they're guaranteed — the right to pursue happiness on their own property."

Hutchison, who sold Yamagata the land and represents him, said he will argue that Yamagata's request fits the four requirements for a variance, namely that the land is special and that Yamagata isn't getting special treatment denied to others.

Hutchison conceded there may be risks to the venture, but seemed unconcerned. "The very reason he wants to be out here is because of a little risk," Hutchison said.

He holds no reservations about the land's building value.

"Most of the people come out here because of the view," said Hutchison, noting that undeveloped acres along the rim cost \$25,000 or \$30,000 each.

Yamagata's lot sits along the south side of the Snake River Canyon, along Pole Line Road about a half-mile east of Eastland Drive. The rim cuts north just before reaching the lot so, as a chalk out line at the site shows, the front of the house directly faces the Perrine Bridge.

Yamagata is also trucking in dirt to

raise the house off bare rock for a view of the sheer cliffs across the winding green river below.

Greg Lanting was the only P&Z member voting to allow Yamagata to build within 20 feet of the rim. His conclusion came after examining photographs of a dozen houses in the area closer to the rim than 50 feet.

"I have a hard time with this (other) house being six feet away, and they (Yamagata and Hutchison) are asking for 20 feet away," Lanting said.

But most of the close houses were built before 1975, when canyon zoning ordinances were first passed. The result shows several of Yamagata's neighbors perched on the rim's edge, while he is now forbidden from building there.

build within 50 feet, but only after a geological study certified by a civil engineer finds the land safe to build on.

County zoning laws were passed in 1976, with a 100-foot setback and exceptions allowed to 20 feet.

Since Yamagata's lot is within a mile of the city, called the area of impact, city laws prevail.

Yamagata would not be alone on the rim. And in private terms, insurers apparently don't share the city's concern.

Yamagata's view includes that of a next-door neighbor, whose house was built in 1968 within a few feet of the rim. A little further west along the rim, a ranch house perched on the edge was built in 1960.

And one of Yamagata's neighbors is Dan Obenchain, an insurance salesman whose house also happens to sit 20 feet from the rim.

"I have no inhibitions at all about living right on the edge," said Obenchain, who cited the "spectacular" view as the biggest reason for living there.

"I wasn't going to worry about that sloughing off in (the year) 2,412," he said.

Obenchain added that during his 40 years in the insurance business, he's never heard of an underwriter asking where a house was built — meaning the canyon rim is as safe as anywhere else.

"I frankly think, so long as you've got some kind of engineering back-up showing the surface and subsurface are stable, there's no risk at all," Obenchain said.

"This man (Yamagata) is not an idiot, he doesn't want to build a half-million dollar house on a bad piece of land," Hutchison echoed.

Indeed, such a report is required to build within 50 feet of the rim. But the survey Hutchison contracted for was disputed by city officials.

Because of planned developments to the land, including bringing in 5,000 yards of dirt for a septic tank and drainage field, Hutchison said improvements would actually make the rock less susceptible to crumbling because drainage would keep water from seeping into the rock, freezing and pushing the rock apart.

Hutchison said that after a Boise geologist — there are none in Magic Valley — walked the land and heard of those plans, he said, "You're actually going to give it another million years."

Hutchison added that the report was

This lot has one of the best views of the whole Snake River — Hutchison

The concerns of danger, from rock collapsing off the canyon's rim became widely distributed in 1975, when a Twin Falls County advisory committee completed a report and actions on the area.

The committee did not decide whether buildings should be permitted on the rim. But after noting unpredictable rock falls in the area, the committee suggested all buildings be set back at least 50 feet.

Only one exception to that rule has been granted since the city adopted the standard in 1981.

Carol Jensen received permission June 24, 1986 to build a house just west of the Perrine Bridge within 35 feet of the rim.

The city required her to sign an agreement not to sue the city if her house tumbled into the canyon.

"It's not a 100 percent legal protection, but it's the best protection you can get," said City Attorney Shane Bengtson. "It's a heckuva lot more protection than we've got from other homeowners on the rim."

Planning and Zoning rejected Yamagata's proposal, despite his willingness to sign a similar agreement.

"What they're doing is saying we'll be the only ones forced to comply with this," Hutchison said.

City zoning laws passed in 1981 require houses be restrained 100 feet from the rim. Permission may be given to

County zoning laws were passed in 1976, with a 100-foot setback and exceptions allowed to 20 feet.

Since Yamagata's lot is within a mile of the city, called the area of impact, city laws prevail.

Yamagata would not be alone on the rim. And in private terms, insurers apparently don't share the city's concern.

Yamagata's view includes that of a next-door neighbor, whose house was built in 1968 within a few feet of the rim. A little further west along the rim, a ranch house perched on the edge was built in 1960.

And one of Yamagata's neighbors is Dan Obenchain, an insurance salesman whose house also happens to sit 20 feet from the rim.

"I have no inhibitions at all about living right on the edge," said Obenchain, who cited the "spectacular" view as the biggest reason for living there.

"I wasn't going to worry about that sloughing off in (the year) 2,412," he said.

Obenchain added that during his 40 years in the insurance business, he's never heard of an underwriter asking where a house was built — meaning the canyon rim is as safe as anywhere else.

"I frankly think, so long as you've got some kind of engineering back-up showing the surface and subsurface are stable, there's no risk at all," Obenchain said.

"This man (Yamagata) is not an idiot, he doesn't want to build a half-million dollar house on a bad piece of land," Hutchison echoed.

Indeed, such a report is required to build within 50 feet of the rim. But the survey Hutchison contracted for was disputed by city officials.

Because of planned developments to the land, including bringing in 5,000 yards of dirt for a septic tank and drainage field, Hutchison said improvements would actually make the rock less susceptible to crumbling because drainage would keep water from seeping into the rock, freezing and pushing the rock apart.

Hutchison said that after a Boise geologist — there are none in Magic Valley — walked the land and heard of those plans, he said, "You're actually going to give it another million years."

Hutchison added that the report was

• See CLIFF on Page B4



A chalk line marks the area where Gene Yamagata wants to build his house

## Public trust at issue in pivotal battle over Niagara Springs

By JANE ROBINSON  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Too bad it's not the 1800s. The battle at Niagara Springs is now being fought by the courts.

"Earl Hardy and Bob Burks could simply slap each other across the face, rise at dawn and whip out their pistols to decide who gets the water at Niagara Springs."

A crowd of well-wishers could gather in the park. A huge meal would ensue. Life would be fun again.

Instead, they have to fight each other in deadly dull administrative proceedings.

But dull though it is, even ones who's anyone in the water business knows the Niagara Springs case could change the course of Idaho history.

First in time first in right could give way to public trust, and for the first time in Idaho's nearly 100-year-old history, licensed water rights could be reclaimed by the state.

Thus the battle over Niagara Springs is more than a fight pitting two old men with the tenacity of pit bulls in a test of will. It is a complex legal fight with epic proportions.

It is also a fight with far more players than just Burks, a 70-year-old retired Wendell farmer, and Hardy, a tall, grey-haired Boise businessman and trout farm magnate.

Analysis

Included in the controversy are three state agencies, one of Idaho's oldest and most powerful corporations, 4,000 people who signed petitions and a state senator who has emigrated local residents.

All because one man, Hardy, filed for more water at Niagara Springs and one man, Burks, protested it in 1978, saying it would dry up the springs.

Hardy argues steadfastly that plans to expand the dam would be good for the valley and good for Idaho.

But his wants is a low acre feet more. With it he can double his Rim View Trout Company production to 3.6 million pounds of fish flesh, spending an additional \$1.3 million along the way. Projected income would rise to \$3 million. He could hire 35 more people. Tax revenues to Gooding County would double to \$16,200, he estimated.

But Niagara Springs is not his sole means of support. From his home in Boise, he controls four fishery located along the Snake River in the Hagerman Valley and holds water licenses or permits for 1,825 fish just for fish propagation.

In addition to the ones in operation, Hardy has 10 others in the works. At the Lower White Springs,

Hardy began construction on another hatchery but never finished it. Last summer, weeds were thriving in concrete walkways.

In Box Canyon, another controversial springs area, Hardy has plans to build another hatchery the size of Clear Springs Trout Hatchery, located across the river.

On the flip side, Burks just wants to preserve his fishing hole, located next to a small green park managed by the State Parks and Recreation Department. Idaho Power Company's attorney tried to show the park is so insignificant, it didn't even qualify as a dot on a state-promotional map.

The tactic backfired. In 1986, that small fishing hole, one of the last natural spawning areas where rainbow trout swim lazily on the bottom of a clear spring creek, and the nearby Pugmire Park, built by area volunteers, attracted 76,000 people.

By comparison, only 25,000 people visited Malad Gorge, a state park that did merit mentioning in state promotional brochures and one located off of the interstate, with a big sign announcing it's there.

The only difference between Malad Gorge and Niagara Springs is that Malad doesn't have springs gushing forth from the hillside, said District Parks Manager Dennis Coyle. "Without the springs, Niagara would be no different from somebody's backyard."

Niagara Springs produces feelings as intense and powerful as the rush of the spring's headwaters, and

Hardy apparently does not understand it.

Burks speaks with passion when he talks about his memories of taking the family to Niagara Springs.

"I had a dairy ranch between here and Niagara, and in the summertime, when we'd get through milking, we'd grab a picnic lunch and take our kids and our fishing poles and go down to Niagara," he said.

Burks's memories are apparently shared by nearly 5,000 area residents who signed petitions and wrote letters, all fighting to preserve one of the few remaining natural springs in the Thousand Springs area.

And now, Keith Higginson, director of the Department of Water Resources, must decide what's more important — increased income for one man and 35 new jobs or the rest and recreation of 76,000 people?

But wait. There's more.

Apart from its potential impact on water rights, Niagara Springs is a study in political intrigue.

One of the biggest unanswered questions is why Idaho Power Company has sided with Hardy.

Idaho Power owns a steelhead hatchery adjacent to Hardy's trout hatchery at Niagara Springs that is managed by Idaho Fish & Game. To meet federal requirements, Idaho Power must raise 400,000 pounds of steelhead at Niagara Springs, or risk losing its Federal Energy Regulatory Commission license, company officials argued.

• See NIAGARA on Page B2

# Niagara

Continued from Page B1  
Although IPCA has a water license for 192 cfs at Niagara Springs, it never took the full amount until two years ago.

Meanwhile, Hardy put part of that water to beneficial use, threatening the status of IPCA's license, officials said.  
To resolve it, IPCA and Hardy negotiated for 10 years and reached an agreement last spring to share the water.

But the Water Resource Department never recognized the agreement. And opponents say the

agreement is unnecessary because IPCA still has clear claim to its licensed water.

IPC also appeared to weaken its own case last week at the rehearing when it introduced the FERC settlement requiring it to raise more steelhead to meet its mitigation requirements.

IPC attorney Bob Stahman said the settlement showed IPCA is required to raise the steelhead at Niagara Springs.

But DWR's Higginson pointed out language further down saying IPCA was required to raise steelhead "if

the water is there" to meet demands.

"It appears to be an out for Idaho Power," said Loren Holmes, regional DWR director in Twin Falls.

If Idaho Power's water rights are not in jeopardy, much of the argument over Niagara would fizzle, Burks said.

Further complicating the issue is Idaho Fish & Game's role.

The agency originally protested Hardy's water filing along with Burks.

But Fish & Game, which is paid by Idaho Power to manage the Niagara

Springs facility, later agreed to drop its protest after IPCA and Hardy worked out a settlement sharing the water.

F&G was also the agency that came up with the figure of 50 cfs for a minimum stream flow to protect the stream.

"That was their figure, not ours," Hardy said. "They came up with it, and we went along with it because we thought it was right and we wanted to do what was right."

But the 50 cfs would be effluent out of Idaho Power, and would not be water going over the falls. Burks and others argued it was not enough water to preserve the springs at the base of the falls, and it destroyed the scenic beauty of the falls.

Local F&G officials, intent on preserving the natural springs and an adjacent wildlife management park below Hardy's trout farm, say they never knew how or why the Boise office came up with the 50 cfs figure.

After conducting studies last summer, Boise officials said 50 cfs was not enough.

F&G employees, fearing for their jobs, refuse to talk on the record about their department's role in giving up the protest at Niagara Springs.

Retired employees, Harold Ramsey, a fish biologist, and Bill Webb, a former regional director, mince no words.

"The state office came up with (50 cfs) and we still don't know where it came from," Webb said in a recent interview. "Earl Hardy always had his eyes on getting all the water, even water to the wildlife ranch." It was a question of competing interests, Ramsey said. Local officials wanted to protect the streams. Officials in Boise wanted to protect its multi-million dollar fisheries budget.

The other state agency involved is Parks and Recreation Department, which filed for a 264 cfs minimum stream flow request in July, 1971. The filing came after the Legislature that year passed a bill calling for the protection of Niagara Springs "of waters in trust for people."

But Hardy beat them to a water filing in March 1971, roughly the time the bill went through the Legislature, Hardy applied for 60 cfs. He was granted the license for it on March 30, 1984.

Marne Mercer, president of Hagerman Valley Citizens Alert,

who joined Burks in protesting Hardy's additional water applications, said the 50 cfs should never have been granted.

"It's incredible, but the license was granted contrary to law," Mercer argued in the rehearing. "I say the 50 cfs is illegal."

DWR must now sort out a hodgepodge of conflicts and competing interests.

In addition to deciding among competing public interest issues, Higginson must decide how far to extend the minimum stream flow.

The Niagara Springs bill, sponsored by former Rep.-Vern Ravenscroft, who now works for Hardy, called for the state to protect all unappropriated natural spring flow waters upstream "from the present existing diversions" to the headwaters of the springs.

Former DWR Director Ken Dunn said the language was ambiguous, and the only way to comply with the intent of protecting the stream was to place the minimum flow to the headwaters all the way to the confluence of the Snake River. Hardy and Idaho Power said Dunn overstepped his authority. Also sucked into the whirlpool of controversy is state Sen. Bill Ringert, R-Boise. Ringert is an attorney representing Hardy. He is also a member of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee.

Colleagues such as Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo, describe him as a good senator, knowledgeable in

water law, and a good man, who was raised in Castleford.

But Hagerman Valley residents, outraged at Hardy's connections, say Ringert has a clear conflict of interest. The group requested Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones to investigate conflict-of-interest laws, and Jones now says he will write new laws to toughen the state's stance.

For his part, Hardy said the Parks and Recreation Department flopped sides. Ringert tried to enter into the evidence of the rehearing showing Parks officials negotiating in January and February with Hardy.

Hardy had said earlier in interviews that Parks officials were willing to accept the 60 cfs, and-only switched after Burks stirred up the public.

Higginson refused to admit the letters as evidence, saying the negotiations never were completed and had no bearing on the case. Now, the rehearing is complete. Higginson gave no indication when he might issue a ruling on the case.

And even when it comes, every-one involved believes the issue will not be finally resolved until it reaches the courts, probably several years down the road. Such is the saga of Niagara Springs, where the rush of water is thought to be one of the most scenic beauty breathtaking and the best between two men competing.

# Obituaries

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by Denary's Gooding Chapel.

**Malda Bell**  
TWIN FALLS — Malda Bell, 83, of Twin Falls died Thursday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.  
She was born Feb. 17, 1904 at Magrath, Kansas. She moved at an early age to LaGrande, Ore. A short time later, she and her family homesteaded at Metropolis, Nev. where she grew up. She returned to LaGrande as a young adult and then lived, for periods of time, in Oregon, Nevada, California and back to Oregon before moving to Twin Falls in 1971.  
She married Carlos Paul Bell April 15, 1942 at Walla Walla, Wash. He preceded her in death.  
Mrs. Bell was a member of the LDS Church.  
She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Home (Carlene) Bridger of Twin Falls, three granddaughters, three grandsons and three great-granddaughters.  
A graveside service will take place Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Metropolis Cemetery near Walla, Nevada. Reynolds Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

**Jay Brunk**  
TWIN FALLS — Jay Brunk, 97, of Twin Falls died Saturday in Twin Falls.  
He was born Oct. 2, 1890 in Erie County. He grew up in New York and attended schools there. He served in the U.S. Army during World War I in France. He returned to New York and was married to Florence Atwell Laut at Clarence, N.Y., on June 23, 1920. She preceded him in death Feb. 18, 1981.  
Mr. Brunk worked as a draftsman in New York, retiring in 1970. He lived in Clarence, N.Y., until 1956 when he moved to Patchogue, N.Y. He moved with his family to Twin Falls in 1973.  
Mr. Brunk was a member of the American Legion and VFW, a member of the volunteer fire department of Clarence, N.Y., a member of the Moose Lodge in Patchogue and the Rebekah Lodge, and the Grange.  
He is survived by one daughter, Joylen Bell of Hazelton; three grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren, one great-grandchild.  
A service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel, with the Rev. Wesley Johnson officiating. Interment will follow in the Hazelton Cemetery, with military rites by the Eden American Legion Post No. 62. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today from 3 to 8 p.m. The family suggests memorials to the Idaho Youth Ranch.

**Wilma Seymour**  
TWIN FALLS — Wilma Seymour, 76, of Payette, a former Twin Falls resident, died Wednesday at Ontario Ore.  
She was born Aug. 14, 1911, at Wildrose, N.D. She came to Idaho in 1924. She was married to Malin Upton Gillett in 1928 and they were later divorced in 1954. She married Kenneth Seymour on May 14, 1952. He preceded her in death on Sept. 21, 1973.  
She moved to California in 1941 and then returned to the Magic Valley in 1944. She moved to Ontario, Wash., in 1962, to Kilmfork in 1972, to Twin Falls in 1975, finally moving to Payette in 1986 to be nearer her family.  
She was a member of the Twin Falls Seventh-day Adventist Church for many years, and for the past two years in the Payette church.  
Mrs. Seymour is survived by a daughter, Marjorie Farwell of Nampa; a son, Kenneth M. Gillett of San Jose, Calif.; a brother, Wayne Smith of Springfield, Ore., and four sisters, Marion Born of Renton, Wash., Edith Tribble of Lewiston, Mable Hansen of Ogden and Bernice Stretman of Bremerton.

She is also survived by eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.  
A graveside service will be conducted at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Wilma Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary today and Monday from 3 to 8 p.m.  
The family suggests memorials to Twin Falls Seventh-day Adventist Church, or charity of donor's choice.

**Dorothy Sealey**  
HAZELTON — Dorothy Sealey, 70, of Boise, died Sunday, Dec. 20, 1987, in Spokane.  
Born Feb. 5, 1917, in Hazelton, she graduated from Hazelton High School, attended Idaho State College, and graduated from Albion State Normal. She taught school in Idaho for 42½ years, which included several years in Jerome and Eden before moving to Boise, where she taught for 37 years before retiring in 1976.  
She was a member of the Alpha Delta Kappa honorary teacher sorority, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Sorority Club, Women's Club, Ladies Sewing Club, and several bridge clubs. She was a member of the LDS Church, serving as a teacher in both ward junior Sunday schools, and Relief Society, and had served on both the Sunday School and Relief Society Stake Boards.  
Surviving are a brother, Richard H. Sealey of Phoenix, and a sister, Ada S. Emerson of Spokane.

A graveside service will be held at 2:30 p.m. Monday in Twin Falls Cemetery.  
The funeral will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the LDS Church in Boise, on the Bugan Basin Road.

**Edith Houk**  
BUHL — Edith Houk, 87, of Buhl, died Friday, Dec. 25, 1987, at Harra's Nursing Home.  
Born Dec. 17, 1899, in Girard, Kan., she married Clayton Houk Feb. 21, 1921, in Kansas. They moved to Castleford, where she lived until moving into town in 1959. Mr. Houk died in 1957.  
Surviving are a son, Reynold Houk of Buhl; three daughters, Mildred Steinhilber of Sacramento, Margie Rudeen of Twin Falls and Ella Bellation of Glens Ferry; 13 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.  
She also was preceded in death by two granddaughters.  
The graveside service will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.  
Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Wednesday afternoon.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Buhl Senior Citizens.

**George E. Coates**  
GOODING — George E. Coates, 72, of Gooding, died Friday, Dec. 26, 1987, in St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

## Robert Jensen

HEYBURN — Robert B. Jensen, 56, of Heyburn, died Friday, Dec. 25, 1987, at his home.

Born April 12, 1931, in Midsval, Utah, he married Marjorie Jensen Feb. 11, 1953, in the Salt Lake City LDS Temple. They lived in West Jordan, Utah, until moving to Heyburn in May 1977. He was a dairy farmer.

Surviving are his wife of Heyburn; two sons, Scott Jensen of Heyburn and Daniel Jensen, with the military service in West Germany; three daughters, Mrs. John (Sharkey) Golech of South Jordan, Utah, Mrs. Bob (Shelley) Locke of Magna, Utah, and Sarah Jensen of Midsval, Utah; two brothers, Quinton Jensen of Pittsburgh, Kan., and Carlos Jensen of Salt Lake City; two sisters, Donna Wood of Seneca, Utah, and Marjorie Jones of West Jordan; his mother, Edna Jensen of West Jordan; and nine grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his father, a brother and a sister.  
The service will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Paul Reid 6th Ward Chapel, with Bishop Donald Hand officiating. An additional service will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the West Jordan 6th Ward Chapel. Burial will be in West Jordan City Cemetery.  
Friends may call at McCulloch's Monday from 4 to 9 p.m., and at the church in Paul one hour prior to the time of the service. Friends also may call at the church in West Jordan one hour prior to the time of the service on Wednesday.

## Lloyd M. Wilson

RICHFIELD — Lloyd M. Wilson, 77, of Sandpoint, and formerly of Richfield, died Feb. 17, 1987, in Sandpoint.

Born Feb. 21, 1910, in Samaria, Idaho, he lived in Samaria, Rupert, Richfield, and Star Valley, Wyo., before moving to Sandpoint in 1951, where he had since resided.  
He married Eleanor I. Conner Feb. 15, 1941, in Twin Falls. He was a truck driver on construction in Idaho and Wyoming, and worked in lumbering in Sandpoint, retiring in 1976.

He was a member of the Catholic Church.  
Surviving are his wife of Sandpoint; four sons, Gary Wilson and Timothy Wilson, both of Richfield, Michael Wilson of Page, Ariz., and Patrick Wilson of Ft. Lewis, Wash.; a daughter, Terry Lynn of Spokane, Wash.; a brother, Don Wilson of Ketchum; two sisters, Lois Maestas of Bellevue and Faye Crockett of Salt Lake City; and five grandchildren.  
A memorial service will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the Bergen Funeral Chapel in Shoshone, with Father Meinrad Schallberger officiating. Interment will be in Richfield Cemetery.

## Agnes S. Malcolmson

GOODING — Agnes S. Malcolmson, 78, of Gooding, died Friday, Dec. 25, 1987, in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Service arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls.

## Lewis L. Sleight

BURLEY — Lewis Leon Sleight, 52, of Burley, died Saturday, Dec. 26, 1987, in Casir Memorial Hospital.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's in Burley.

## Edward Suesz

GOODING — Edward Suesz, 72, of Gooding, died Saturday, Dec. 26, 1987, in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by Denary's Gooding Chapel.

## Bessie Shockley

TWIN FALLS — Bessie Shockley, 99, of Twin Falls, died Friday, Dec. 25, 1987, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

## Myra P. Cornthwaite

JEROME — Myra Pauline Cornthwaite, 69, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Dec. 23, 1987, at her home.

Born March 20, 1888, in Mason, Ill., where she received her education, she married John Terri Cornthwaite July 3, 1917, in Mount Zion, Ill. They farmed at Mount Zion until moving to Idaho in 1930, farming near Buhl and Castleford areas. They moved to Jerome, where they farmed in the Appleton District until retiring, when they moved into town, where she had lived since.  
Mrs. Cornthwaite had been employed for a number of years in the Oredilla Plant in Burley.  
She was a member of the Presbyterian Church.  
Surviving are two daughters, Jean Norton of Jerome and Myra Alexander of Castleford; six grandchildren; and 12 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1970, a son killed in Belgium during World War II, a grandson, a brother and a sister.  
The funeral will be held Monday at 1 p.m. in the Hope-Robertson Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Maurice Jones officiating. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery.  
Friends may call at the Hope-Robertson Chapel to sign the register Monday from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.  
The family suggests memorial contributions to the First Christian Church or the Castleford Quick Response Unit.

## SUN VALLEY

The service for family and close friends of Dorcie Taylor, who died Wednesday, will be held 1 p.m. Monday at the St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Sun Valley. Burial will follow in the Ketchum Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel today from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

## TWIN FALLS

A 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 3 to 11 a.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Filer or Twin Falls First Baptist churches.

## CASSIA MEMORIAL

Latou Friere and Mary Latta, both of Burley; Frank Adams of Albany; LaVerde Go of Oakley; and Arnold Broadie of Boise, released.

Ally May, Lisa Hatch and baby, Cora Lattimer, Daniel Harder, and Lionel Macosco, all of Burley; Matthew Reno of Paul; and Tessa Oster, Rupert.

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Births  
Ehrmantraut and Mr. and Mrs.

Mony Gonzalez, all of Filer.  
CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted

Latou Friere and Mary Latta, both of Burley; Frank Adams of Albany; LaVerde Go of Oakley; and Arnold Broadie of Boise, released.

Ally May, Lisa Hatch and baby, Cora Lattimer, Daniel Harder, and Lionel Macosco, all of Burley; Matthew Reno of Paul; and Tessa Oster, Rupert.

# Magic Valley

By VIRGINIA RICKETTS  
Special to The Times-News

Thousands of emigrants came through the Magic Valley in the 19th century, intent on reaching the west coast. The Oregon Trail, the first transcontinental highway, is the best known of many historic trails in the valley. It is also the most complex.

It was composed of many alternate routes and travelers on it found several locations where a choice of route had to be made. At Fort Hall, the travelers had the option of crossing the Snake River to travel either the Goodale Cutoff or the North Side Alternate Route or continuing west on the south bank of the Snake River. Below American Falls another crossing could be made to the North Side Alternate Trail. At Rath River was the junction with the California Trail and at The Cedars, located where the Milner Ruts Interpretive Center now is, just east of Milner Dam, the travelers could continue to follow the river or travel south to Rock Creek.

The Oregon Trail today is greatly romanticized. Many people forget that it was a grueling 2,000-mile trek from the Missouri towns on the Mississippi River to the Oregon coast. It took emigrants six months, usually traveling about 12 miles a day. Most of the people walked the entire distance to their destination. Water for humans and livestock was often unavailable. One of the disappointments of the journey

through this valley was all the water that was in the Snake River that could not be reached because of the great canyon.

The cattle-driven through by the earlier groups in the summer often decimated the forage, forcing later groups to consider alternate routes. Travelers also raised dust so thick it would rise in spirals two or three hundred feet in the air. Add the hot summer temperatures they found here in August, and you can understand what it must have been like.

The fur trappers, who had traveled the area extensively since 1811, led the first Oregon-bound immigrants across the Snake River sagebrush plains. Kit Carson led a small group through in 1829.

Missionaries opened the Oregon country to settlement. Intent on educating and converting the natives, these groups pioneered the trail. A small party, led by Methodist Jason Lee, went to Oregon in 1834 with fur trappers as guides. This party did not attempt to take wagons through. The only supplies they took with them were what could be carried on a horse.

In 1838, Marcus Whitman, who had made an earlier trip to Oregon, returned west with his wife, Narcissa. Accompanying them were two other Presbyterians, missionaries, Herman Spaulding and his wife, Eliza Hart Spaulding. Fur trapper and trader Milton Sublette was their guide.

This was the first party to attempt to take a wagon through to Oregon. The group was discouraged by the Hudson Bay trader at Fort Hall from taking a wagon past that point. Refusing to give up, they converted one of their wagons to a cart

and pulled it across our desert before abandoning it, according to their diaries, about 20 miles below Fishing Falls, present-day Salmon Falls in Hagerman Valley. They arrived at Fishing Falls on Aug. 12, 1838.

This missionary party had special significance because Narcissa Whitman and Eliza Hart Spaulding were the first white women known to cross to Oregon Territory. The party averaged 13 miles a day through this area. The two women, who never forgot they were ladies, either walked or rode side-saddle, dressed in long skirts, the entire route from the Mississippi River to their destination at Waiilatpu, near Walla Walla, and the Spaulding mission at Lapwai.

In 1838 two more missionary parties, a week apart, made the long trek to Oregon Territory. They arrived at the site of future Twin Falls on Aug. 7, 1838, and Myra Selk commented on the Rock Creek Canyon crossing northeast of town as "a deep ravine walled in on both sides, the wall being from 20 to 30 feet high, and some of it very perpendicular." She continued, "The Snake River, for some distance before we reach our encampment, is in a deep channel, said to be 400 to 500 feet to the water."

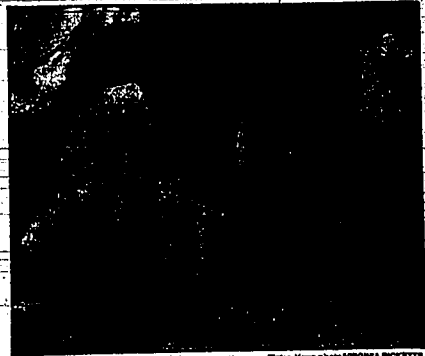
The 1840 census listed 137 Americans and 63 Canadians, plus some Hudson Bay trappers, in the Oregon Territory. The following year the first formal emigration made its

way west: Half of the party went to California while 35 went on to Oregon. Once again the party left its wagons at Fort Hall. In 1842 an estimated 100 persons traveled to Oregon, still without wagons.

In 1843 Dr. Whitman, who had returned to the United States the previous winter, led a train of 875 people, with wagons and approximately 1,300 head of livestock overland. The party was successful in finally taking wagons to their destination beginning great migration of future years. It was estimated at least 1,000 people, 120 wagons and about 5,000 head of horses, cattle and oxen went to Oregon that year.

They were encouraged to come by the federal government, to enforce the United States' claim to the land west of the Mississippi. The settlers came for a chance to own land, to run their own business or to provide services to the other new settlers. By 1845 when an estimated 3,000 traveled to Oregon, the trail had become a two-way road. Travelers going west would meet others returning to the United States. News about the route or events would be exchanged. Letters to friends and loved ones would be entrusted to those traveling the opposite direction. This was the only postal service known in the Oregon country until the 1860s.

The number of people using the trail increased dramatically during the years that followed, with estimates running as high as 25,000 in 1849. 1849 was an unusual year, for



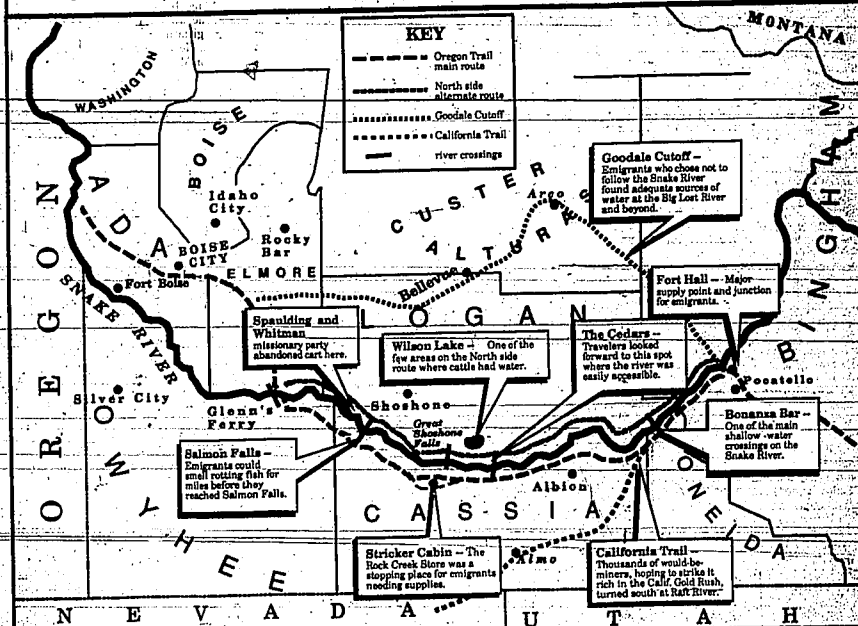
Where the westward routes joined in the City of Rocks, south of Oakley, emigrants left inscriptions behind.

added to the number going to West Rushed In," Simon and Schuster, related "Halted to moon in a ravine bound with the most splendid rock scenery I ever beheld. Here was a mass of enormous buildings, the streets, the town pump; the taverns; with their chimneys, the churches with their spires, the monuments of the graveyard, the domes, the colonnades, and the columns. These all their representations in this wild scene of Nature. Some emigrants had appropriately inscribed on one Hotel," which was certainly a very appropriate name for the place."

The Goodale Cutoff was named for Tim Goodale, who took a party over that route in 1822. The route had been used for at least 10 years before Goodale's expedition, however. After travelers reached the Big Lost River, there were sev-

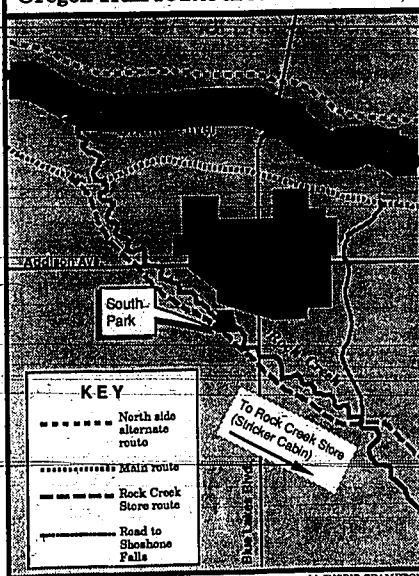
• See TRAIL on Page B4

## OREGON TRAIL ROUTES through south central IDAHO in 1890



Times-News graphic/INGRID CRAMPTON

## Oregon Trail routes around Twin Falls



Times-News graphic/INGRID CRAMPTON

# Organizations cater to Oregon-California trail devotees



A couple of Oregon-California Trail Association members survey Malad Gorge area.

By VIRGINIA RICKETTS  
Special to The Times-News

Two related organizations are available for those who are interested in the Oregon and California Trails.

The Oregon-California Trails Association, or OCTA, is a national organization with members from 47 states and seven foreign countries, dedicated to preserving the history of the two trails and, where possible, the trails and landmarks along them. OCTA publishes an excellent quarterly magazine, the Overland Journal, full of stories about the trails and diaries of those who have traveled them. Each August, OCTA members gather for a convention and spend several days touring the trail near the convention site.

The Idaho Chapter of OCTA was organized in 1985 and is looking forward to hosting the national convention in August 1989. The convention is expected to attract more than 600 trail enthusiasts to Idaho.

OCTA publishes a quarterly newsletter for its members. The Idaho Chapter was pleased to have three national awards given to Idaho at the 1987 convention in Casper, Wyo. Two ranchers of the year awards for outstanding cooperation in preserving the California Trail across private property were made to Ray C. Becker of Oakley and Bob Ward of Alm. In addition, the Idaho Bureau of Land Management was given an award for their efforts in marking and preserving the trails on lands administered by that agency.

Delmar Vail, Idaho director of the federal Bureau of Land Management, has directed that all trails on agency lands will be marked by the time the 1989 OCTA convention begins. The Boise District office has taken a lead in this project with over half of the trails in its district already marked with the white concrete signs.

maps and information about the Oregon and California Trails in Idaho, which will be available at the convention.

Special recognition also has to be given to the Friends of Stricker Ranch and the Twin Falls Historic Preservation Council for their efforts in assisting with the work of OCTA. The historic preservation council has taken as a project, and already begun, the marking of the Oregon Trail through Twin Falls County.

The Friends of Stricker Ranch have taken an active role in OCTA's "Adopt A Rut" program by adopting the trail through the Stricker property. In the "Adopt A Rut" program, an individual or organization collects all the material and information, including trail diaries, about a specific segment of the trail.

Anyone interested in learning more about the trails or joining the two organizations are invited to contact Larry Jones, IOCTA president at 8320 San Luis Way, Boise, 83709, or Virginia Ricketts, secretary, 610 E. 300 S., Jerome, 83938. IOCTA dues are \$6 per year.

# Farm

Continued from Page B1  
will drop from \$2 to \$1.76 per acre for 1988 and 1989.

**ADVANCED DEFICIENCY PAYMENTS** — The law mandates that 40 percent of estimated deficiency payments be paid to wheat and feed grain producers in the spring when they sign up to participate in the government program.

**PAYMENT LIMITATION** — This new provision addresses an old abuse in the payment limit law. Under the old system, no person could receive more than \$50,000 in federal farm subsidies. Corporations were included under the definition of "person." Many people were getting around the payment limit by setting up multiple paper corporations each eligible for up to \$50,000.

The reconciliation law narrows the definition of "person" so that one actively engaged in farming, it

restricts the number of farm entities a person can participate in to three, and specifies a \$50 million limit for the first entity, and only \$25,000 for the second and third.

The impact of this program will be felt most in southern states where the majority of snagging went on, Wittmeyer said. This portion of the law goes into effect in 1989. It will help prevent abuse and save money, she added.

The consolidated Farm and Rural Development Act is amended to add private nonprofit corporations to the list of agencies eligible for rural industrialization assistance.

The Commodity Credit Corp. is required to reduce its expenditures for commercial storage, handling, and transportation of CCC-owned commodities in fiscal 1988 and 1989 by \$230 million. Lowering payment rates is one way this will be

accomplished.  
**Marking loan program** for oilseed is not part of the law, but both House and Senate leadership have agreed to enact it early in 1989.

The Farmers Home Administration is not much affected by the cuts. Most of its programs are being maintained at 1987 levels, but qualifying requirements are stiffer, Senale said.

Stallings was the only member of the Idaho congressional delegation to vote for the reconciliation package.

Wittmeyer explained that while the majority of the bill's agricultural provisions were acceptable to McClure, there wasn't enough done to solve all the major problems elsewhere in the bill to justify his vote.

# Budget

Continued from Page B1  
Under Gramm-Rudman, federal

Under Gramm-Rudman, federal high-way money would have been cut by \$1.2 billion, a figure Stallings said would have been "devastating for Idaho."

The two big programs that will be cut will be in the low-income energy assistance program and the criminal justice formula grant, Peterson said.

But big ticket items, such as highway funds, will be spared.

Gramm-Rudman also would have imposed an 8 percent across-the-board cut in social, health and other programs.

# Trail

Continued from Page B3  
eral creeks and streams to provide water.

The Goodale party picked up wagons and people as it traveled from Fort Hall until there were more than a thousand people in the train by the time it reached the Craters of the Moon. Goodale's Cutoff can easily be seen in the vicinity of the Craters of the Moon where the modern highway parallels it, often side by side.

The North Side Alternate route also has miles of trail that is visible. Both it and the Goodale route have long stretches preserved because the trail passed through lava and rock that is unfit for cultivation.

The North Side route probably follows the original Hudson Bay fur traders trail, as the shortest route between Fort Hall and Fort Boise.

Travelers on the North Side often used Indian trails to reach water. Although the trails were often not suitable for herds of cattle, they were a means of obtaining drinking water from Devil's Corra, the Blue Lakes, Shoshone Falls, Niagara Springs and Crystal Springs.

The main trail on the south side had the least water available because the Snake River was so difficult to reach in most places. Travelers there relied on American Falls, The Raft River and The Cedars, named after cedars that grew there.

All Oregon Trail travelers looked forward to reaching Fishers Falls in the Hagerman Valley. Here water was plentiful. Fish, particularly salmon, could be obtained from the Indians. The valley provided a brief respite for the weary travelers before they once again had to cross long stretches of sagebrush desert.

Just as the Snake River was difficult to reach for water, it was difficult to cross. Travelers crossed at Fort Hall, Bonanza Bar, The Cedars in the Hagerman Valley near Fishing Falls and Glens Ferry.

For a few years the number traveling to Oregon decreased markedly because of problems with Indians. In 1865, as the Civil War ended and Army troops were freed to come west, travel once again picked up. In May of that year almost 2,000 wagons were reported on the trail headed for Oregon. A Portland, Ore., newspaper reported 10,000 people were on the trail.

1866 was also the year James Bascom built his store at Rock Creek. The store, purchased by Herman Stecher in 1876, was to become a major stopping place. Here the emigrants could obtain supplies and water for themselves and their animals.

There was much illness and many deaths along the trail. Often those who died were buried on the trail and then the wagon men on the trail took turns to be obliterated by present vandalizing by Indians or animals. Many children arrived in Oregon as orphans; their parents having died enroute. Settlers on the new irrigation projects, after the turn of the century, unwittingly plowed up graves along the old trail when they cleared their land from sagebrush.

One farmer who realized he had three graves on his farm never disturbed them but farmed around them all the years he owned the property. A few grave sites are still known along the trail in the area.

Each year farmers report that they see the traces of the trail appearing across their crops during the hot afternoon of summer. Fields of beans, especially, reveal the history the land has witnessed as the route of the trail is revealed where the hot sun causes the plants to wilt faster than those outside the trail route.

The trails used were sometimes given new names, until the advent of the automobile necessitated the

construction of better roads. The Goodale Cutoff is a perfect example of such use. After the opening of the Wood River mines, until the railroad was completed into the valley, it was easier to freight on the trail to Blackfoot, or Boise, for the needs of the mining towns than try to find a way across the lava fields south of Wood River.

Thanks to the first land surveys of the valley a century ago, much of the route of the Oregon Trail has been documented. Most of those surveyors meticulously mapped and labeled the trail making it possible for us today to know for sure that the trail we see was indeed used in the great migration westward.

The North Side route probably follows the original Hudson Bay fur traders trail, as the shortest route between Fort Hall and Fort Boise.

# Cliff

Continued from Page B1  
as detailed as the one prepared for Jensen's variance.

But City Engineer Gary Young took exception to that conclusion, saying, "It was the briefest geologist's report I've ever seen. I thought it was very cursory."

Water falling out of the canyon side 10 feet beneath Yamagata's portion of the rim means the rock is solid, carrying water along an underground plain, Hutchison said.

rock in the area, meaning more unstable ground, and simply leaking out beneath Yamagata's property.

If the City Council also rejects his request Jan. 4, Yamagata would have two other options. He would first get another hearing before a joint group of city council members and county commissioners, since the land is within the area of impact.

Then, if that group also rejected his request, Yamagata could file suit.


But Hutchison said, "I wouldn't want this to go to a legal battle."

# Immediate Attorney Position Available

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## The morning line

Good morning, it's Sunday, Dec. 27, the second-to-last day of the NFL regular season.

### Football

The playoff situation involving NFL teams in traction today is as follows:

**In the AFC East, Indianapolis can win the division title by beating Tampa Bay today. Otherwise, winner of Monday night's New England at Miami game will win the AFC East.** The Colts are still alive for a wild card playoff spot if they lose today provided Houston and San Diego lose. Miami cannot win any multiple tie for division title and is eliminated from playoffs with a loss. The Dolphins can be wild card team in the playoffs with a win over New England plus losses by Houston and San Diego coupled with a Seattle win. New England can win division title by beating Miami Monday plus a loss by Indianapolis today. This would set up two possible multiple-team ties. In three-way tie among New England, Miami and Indianapolis, New England will clinch the division based on better head-to-head record (3-1) vs. Indianapolis (2-3) and Miami (1-5). New England also wins four-way tie (5-1) over Indianapolis (3-3), Buffalo (3-3), and Miami (2-4) based on head-to-head records. The Patriots are still a wild card at 8-7 (Indianapolis would win division title at 9-6).

**In the AFC Central, Houston can clinch a playoff berth by defeating Cincinnati based on a better conference record (7-4) than any other 9-6 team.**

**In the AFC West, Denver will claim division title plus home-field advantage throughout, the playoffs by beating San Diego today. Seattle can win division title by beating Kansas City plus a Denver loss. The Broncos could have home field advantage throughout the playoffs by defeating San Diego. If Denver does not win the AFC West, it will be host for the wild card game. If Denver wins AFC West, Seattle is the automatic wild card playoff host with a victory based on overall record. Seattle can still be a wild card with loss plus a loss by Houston. This could set up 9-6 tie among Miami, San Diego and Houston in which case Houston would be first wild card based on superior conference record (7-4) and Seattle would be second wild card based on head-to-head victories over Miami and San Diego. The Chargers can clinch a wild card berth with win over Denver plus a loss by Houston based on overall record.**

**In the NFC East, St. Louis will be the wild card if it defeats Dallas (11 a.m., Channels 11, 12).**

**In the NFC West, San Francisco can clinch division title if it defeats the Los Angeles Rams or New Orleans loses to Green Bay based on overall record. The 49ers can clinch home-field advantage throughout the playoffs if they defeat the Rams. New Orleans can win the division if they defeat the Packers and the 49ers lose to the Rams based on better division record (4-1 vs. 4-2).**

# Orange: Coaches are stars — or villains — this time around

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON  
The Associated Press

MIAMI — Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer says the urine specimens his players provide for university-administered drug tests have been sent to the same laboratory the NCAA uses ever since linebacker Brian Bosworth tested positive for steroids and missed last year's Orange Bowl.

"We sent tests off to Indiana University at the end of last season and they came back negative with everybody," Switzer said Saturday as No. 1-ranked Oklahoma returned to the practice field to prepare for the national championship Orange Bowl game with No. 2 Miami after taking Christmas Day off.

"The NCAA takes their tests and they send it to UCLA, where they use a more sensitive testing system. We were told it would be the same as the one we had and we got egg on our face."

"I was upset with our medical staff and our training staff because this shouldn't happen. I told them to find out where the NCAA sends theirs and we'll send ours to the same place."

Switzer found it hard to believe that two Miami players, linebacker George Mira Jr. and offensive tackle John O'Neill, had tested positive for Lasix, a diuretic used to rid the body of excess fluids.

"My reaction was how could this happen when it happened last year to Bosworth, the top player in the country," Switzer said.

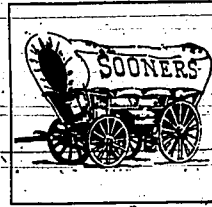
"He also said he didn't know how much of a dropout there would be from Mira to his backup, sophomore Bernard Clark.

"They lost a good player, they're going to replace him with a good player," Switzer said. "Mira's a try-hard guy, a team leader. He makes a lot of plays, he plays hard every down."

"The other guy's a good player. When we looked at film, he made a lot of tackles like a (middle) linebacker should."

"I don't know how smart he is. These things you don't know. Mira's a smart player. He's had a lot of snaps. I don't talk about the other guy."

Switzer said his team was tired after two-a-day workouts last Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday



and a single session on Thursday. "They've just got to fight through it right now," he said. "We'll slacken up on the backside."

Because of the importance of this year's Orange Bowl, a second test will be administered next Tuesday to 24 as yet unidentified players on each team. The original tests involved 38 players — the 22 starters and 14 others chosen at random. The NCAA also can require

postgame testing.

Mira is one of the keys to Miami's strong defense. Defensive coordinator Dave Wannstedt said the 270-pound Mira was in before Christmas and there's no way we can make any drastic changes scheme-wise to compensate for Mira, who probably played his best games against Wisconsin and option teams.

"Clark is a good player, so it comes down to experience — a soph-

omore against a senior. It could be a situation where they really test us inside. Oklahoma has been talking about testing us inside and now we've lost the two defensive tackles (James Brown and Dan Sileo completed their eligibility) and Mira, who were the strength of our 1986 defense."

Bruce, a junior college transfer, is "a darn good athlete," according to offensive line coach Tony Wise.

"He's got pretty good technique and good quickness and he's played a lot," Wise said. "But we lose a great deal in experience."

Barring a favorable court decision, the best chance — but an admittedly slim one — of Mira and O'Neill being allowed to play rests with a second urine specimen, which was not tested.

"When a positive test comes back, we allow the athlete to ask for an appeal," said Frank D. Uryasz, the NCAA's director of sports sciences.

"At that time, we test the 'B' sample." According to the NCAA, however, a second sample has never tested negative when the original was positive.

Another recourse would be an appeal to the NCAA's Eligibility Committee.

David Caswood, 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.

But I think we're pretty much out of the picture. I think when Miami beat South Carolina (in the Dec. 5 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?"

Florida State Coach Bobby Bowden has similar dreams.

"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, 26-25 as the Seminoles missed a two-point conversion in the final seconds.

A 17-7 home loss to Oklahoma on Nov. 21 cost the Cornhuskers the Big Eight 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 wanted to win the national cham-

ionship 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 opponents this year, we're 10-1 and we're going to a major bowl game. This game is not anti-climatic like 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 we 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."

Florida State appeared in the first Fiesta on Dec. 27, 1971 — losing to Arizona State 45-38 on a touchdown with 34 seconds remaining.

# Fiesta: 'Huskers take on No. 3 Florida St. in Runnerup Bowl

By WALTER BERRY  
The Associated Press

—TEMPE, Ariz. — The Fiesta Bowl figured its plans fell through for staging a second straight game to decide college football's national champion.

But Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne says that regardless — albeit 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 70,491-seat Sun Devil Stadium. Game time is 1:30 p.m. 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 winding up 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."

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## Rose: Spartans out to end Big Ten slump

PASADENA, Mich. (AP) — Michigan State's defense is expected to be the Big Ten Conference's best. The Spartans are looking for an automatic berth in the 1987-88 Bowl game, the Rose Bowl.

## Cotton: Notre Dame's Brown brings his Heisman Trophy home to Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — The Cotton Bowl is fashioning a reputation as the New Year's Day "House of the Heisman."

## Florida Citrus: Lions get Tiger by the tail

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Once known as "The Little Bowl with the Big Heart," the Florida Citrus Bowl is emerging in the 1980s as one of the nation's more attractive postseason college football games.

## Sunny skiing conditions reported by area resorts

Area resorts report sunny skiing conditions with light snowfall. Resorts include Sun Valley, Steamboat, and others.

## College Bowl Lineup

Team	Time	Opponent
LIBERTY	Dec. 29, 6:00 p.m.	Arkansas vs. Georgia
FREEDOM	Dec. 30, 6:00 p.m.	Air Force vs. Arizona State
HOLIDAY	Dec. 31, 6:00 p.m.	Wyoming vs. Oklahoma
GATOR	Dec. 31, 9:30 p.m.	South Carolina vs. Louisiana State
BLUEBONNET	Jan. 1, 6:00 p.m.	Penn State vs. Texas
FLA CITRUS	Jan. 1, 12:00 p.m.	Michigan vs. Penn State
COTTON	Jan. 1, 3:30 p.m.	Nebraska vs. Texas A&M
ROSE	Jan. 1, 6:00 p.m.	Michigan State vs. Stanford Cal
SUGAR	Jan. 1, 9:30 p.m.	Syracuse vs. Auburn
ORANGE	Jan. 2, 6:00 p.m.	Oklahoma vs. Auburn
Fiesta	Jan. 2, 1:30 p.m.	Florida State vs. Nebraska
HALL OF FAME	Jan. 2, 1:00 p.m.	Michigan vs. Alabama
PEACH	Jan. 2, 7:00 p.m.	Tennessee vs. Indiana

## Orange seal on normal

Orange seal on normal... [Text continues with details about the seal and its significance.]





# Browns clinch division title by outlasting Pittsburgh 19-13

**PITTSBURGH (AP)** — For the Cleveland Browns, clinching the first straight AFC Central championship means that the three Cleveland Browns players have been named to the Pro Bowl.

With a defense led by linebacker Mike Johnson limiting Pittsburgh to 221 yards and Bernie Kosar throwing for 241 yards in a controlled offense, the Browns beat the Steelers 19-13 Saturday. That gave Cleveland a 10-6 final record and the home-field advantage for at least one playoff game.

It was the second straight win in Pittsburgh for Cleveland, which had lost the first 16 games it had played at Three Rivers Stadium. It also eliminated the 8-7 Steelers from playoff contention.

It was the second straight win on the road for Cleveland, which beat the Los Angeles Raiders last week. "We may have to play on the road in the playoffs and now we've played two real physical games on the road and we've won," said tight end Ozzie Newsome, who caught six passes for 94 yards.

"It was a hard-fought game, with scuffles breaking out continuously. The last, on which Pittsburgh's DeLoach was ejected, set up the final Cleveland touchdown."

"It's the only way to give the Pittsburgh Steelers and that's physically, especially in their own back yard," said cornerback Hank Dixon.

It was two football teams that wanted to win very badly. That made the game a physical one. Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll said while Kosar was 21 of 38 for his

241 yards and Matt Bahr kicked field goals of 31 and 30 yards, the win was largely the work of the Cleveland defense.

Pittsburgh's only touchdown came on a 45-yard interception return by Cornell Gowdy with 7:33 left in the game.

The last of those brows led to the second Cleveland touchdown — a rushing penalty on Hall after the Browns had been stopped at the Pittsburgh 7 five minutes into the fourth quarter and were ready to settle for a field goal.

Instead, it gave the Browns a first down at the 4; setting up Earnest Byner's 2-yard touchdown run that made the score 10-6 with 9:36 left in the game.

Cleveland's only other touchdown came in the second quarter on a 3-yard TD pass from Kosar to Derek Tennell, a backup tight end.

The Pittsburgh offense meanwhile, got only field goals of 39 and 27 yards from Gary Anderson. Other than Gowdy's TD return, the Steelers reached the 10 twice, once setting up an Anderson kick. The other time, late in the first half, Johnson ended the drive with an interception.

But Cleveland got a scare on Gowdy's play.

"We don't do anything easy around here," said Browns Coach Marty Schottenheimer.

For Pittsburgh, it's the third straight year out of the playoffs.

"It's a very disappointing ending," said coach Mike Webster.

"It hurts," said fullback Frank Pollard. "Nobody on the team is ready to go home yet."

The Steelers consumed the first 6:37 of the game, taking the opening kickoff from their own 21 to the Browns 29 for almost a third of the total offense they got in the game.

But Anderson's 42-yard field goal attempt was blocked by Bubba Baker to end the threat.

The Browns then moved 56 yards up by a 27-yard pass play from Malone to Louis Lipva, who made a leaping catch at the Cleveland 18.

But the Browns came back to go 78 yards in 10 plays to make it 19-6 on Byner's TD run.

The Steelers first down at the Cleveland 10 with 1:06 left. But Edie Johnson intercepted a Malone pass on the first play to end the threat.

Bahr made it 12-3 6:40 into the third period with a 80-yard field goal that hit the left upright and bounced through. It came after a drive of seven plays and 47 yards, 24 of which came on a pass from Kosar to Ozzie Newsome.

Anderson kicked a 27-yard field goal on the first play of the fourth quarter to make it 12-6. It was set up by a 27-yard pass play from Malone to Louis Lipva, who made a leaping catch at the Cleveland 18.

But the Browns came back to go 78 yards in 10 plays to make it 19-6 on Byner's TD run.

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# Redskins' overtime victory keeps Vikings out of playoffs

**MINNEAPOLIS (AP)** — All Haji-Sheikh, who missed a 33-yard field goal with 46 seconds left in regulation, kicked a 26-yarder 2:09 into overtime Saturday, as the Washington Redskins prevented the Minnesota Vikings from earning the final NFC wild card spot with a 27-24 victory.

The Vikings, 8-7, won't be in the NFL playoffs unless the Dallas Cowboys can defeat the visiting St. Louis Cardinals on Sunday. If St. Louis wins, the Cardinals would also finish 8-7 and would be the NFC's last playoff entry based on overall conference record.

Haji-Sheikh's winning three-pointer was set up by a 36-yard kickoff return at the start of overtime by Ricky Sanders, who also caught eight passes for 164 yards and touchdowns of 61 and 46 yards.

After Sanders' return, he caught passes of 22 and 10 yards from Doug Williams before the winning kick.

The Redskins, 11-4, can play host to their opening playoff game if the Chicago Bears lose Sunday, to the Los Angeles Raiders.

Washington's first touchdown came on a 109-yard interception return by cornerback Barry Wilburn, the longest in Redskins' history and the longest ever against the Vikings. Wilburn's TD with 5:15 left in the second quarter tied the

game 7-7 after Alfred Anderson's first scoring run had given Minnesota the lead.

Williams came off the Washington bench to replace an ineffective Jay Schroeder and threw a 46-yard touchdown pass to Sanders that gave the Redskins a 14-7 lead with 5:55 left in the third quarter. But the Vikings tied the score on Anderson's second TD, a one-yard run.

Minnesota went up 24-14 on Wade Wilson's one-yard quarterback sneak and Chuck Nelson's 20-yard field goal with 9:38 to play.

Washington, which rallied from a 12-point fourth-quarter deficit to beat the Vikings in overtime last year, then pulled within 24-17 on Haji-Sheikh's 37-yarder with 5:05 remaining.

The Redskins tied the score on Williams' 51-yard pass play to Sanders, who caught the ball the 35, cut to the left sideline and stepped into the end zone with 1:46 left to go into regulation.

Even though a tie would have clinched a playoff spot for Minnesota, the Vikings went right to the air and Wilson was intercepted by Alvin Wilson in his second pickoff in the game.

Washington ran three plays and went for a field goal, but Haji-Sheikh missed wide left after Schroeder, the holder, momentarily bobbed the snap.

The Vikings' offense dominated play in the first half, and four inter-

ceptions by the Minnesota defense set up 17 points.

Wilson hit Steve Jordan with a 23-yard pass, and then scrambled for 38 yards to set up Anderson's second TD to make it 14-14. Two plays later, Williams was intercepted by Joey Browner, whose 15-yard return set up Wilson's go-ahead plunge.

Williams was intercepted again, this time by David Howard, and Chuck Nelson made a 20-yard field goal with 9:38 left for a 24-14 lead.

Schroeder was 9-for-17 for 38 yards and was intercepted by the Holt and Wynn Hendersons before being replaced midway through the third period.

Wilson led all runners with 79 yards, mostly on a scramble for the highest rushing day ever for a Minnesota quarterback behind Frank Tarantenko's 99 yards on Nov. 6, 1961. Wilson also completed 14 of 27 passes for 206 yards but threw three costly interceptions.

Williams was 11-for-22 for 215 yards and was intercepted by Joey Browner and David Howard.

The Vikings controlled the football for more than 20 minutes of the first half but had only Anderson's touchdown to show for it.

Three separate drives stalled at Washington's 20, 14, and 2-yard lines.

**Rose**

Continued from Page C1

"Our attitude is this is a new year, this is a new team. We haven't been out here for 22 years."

In the 1966 Rose Bowl, UCLA beat the Spartans 14-12.

"I appeared those two teams would meet again this year. But then that old Rose Bowl standby, Southern Cal, earned its unprecedented 25th appearance by upsetting UCLA, 17-13.

Which is why first-year Southern Cal Coach Larry Smith feels differently than Pat.

"Our tradition and history are a big part of why we're here," Smith said. "These young people expected to be fighting for the Pac-10 championship and Rose Bowl. I think that was a motivating force through the year. They wanted to add an extra year to that tradition."

Smith is also eager about getting another shot at the Spartans, who ruined his Trojan debut by beating Southern Cal 27-13 in a nationally televised game on Labor Day.

"After that first game, we made a commitment to play Michigan State again," Smith said. "We've got that

opportunity for a rematch now and this time we'll be ready for them."

"I think it's very rare that you start and end the season with the same team," Smith said. "I think both teams have changed a lot since the first game. They've matured, developed. It's a whole new ball game."

Smith was hired by Southern Cal last Jan. 2 after seven years as Arizona's coach.

Going into the first game, our players and coaches didn't really know each other," Smith said. "I think as a team, we've gotten to know each other and matured."

"We were able to attain a good balance between the run and the pass," Smith said. "Defensively, we really came together. I think that's the main reason we're here. Overall, I think it was basically a team development for us."

Smith knows first-hand of the Pac-10 success raid. He was an assistant at Michigan when the Wolverines lost the 1970 and '72 Rose Bowls.

"Of this league's domination, Smith says, "To me, they (Spartans) are

the people who have to be worrying about that, not us. We're not under that stress."

This is the first time Michigan State and Southern Cal have met in the Rose Bowl.

And it's the fifth time the Rose Bowl contestants got a rematch of a regular-season game.

In 1966, Iowa beat Oregon State, then won again in the Rose Bowl in 1967. Michigan State beat UCLA in the season opener, then fell to the Bruins at Pasadena. UCLA followed a similar path in 1976, losing to Ohio State in the regular season but beating the Buckeyes in the Rose Bowl. And in 1982, UCLA beat Michigan in the regular season and on New Year's Day.

"Southern Cal leads 4-2 in its overall series with Michigan State."

Although the Pac-10 leads the Big Ten 22-19 since the two conferences started matching their champions against each other in 1947, Michigan State has a winning Rose Bowl record, 2-1.

The Spartans beat UCLA in 1954 and 1958 before losing to the Bruins in 1968.

**Sugar**

Continued from Page C1

McPherson completed 129 of 229 passes for 2,341 yards and 23 touchdowns and also scored five touchdowns while rushing for 199 yards.

"He's the best quarterback we've faced since I've been at Auburn," Dye said. "McPherson has great touch on the long passes and he has great anticipation throwing the football. He can beat you by either running or throwing the ball, and he just doesn't make many mistakes with the 100-yard pass."

The Syracuse quarterback will be facing the strength of this Auburn team — a stubborn defense led by linebackers Aundray Bruce and Kurt Crain.

Defensive line star Tracy Rucker will miss the game because of an injury and the "Tigers" also lost their stellar defensive performer in cornerback Kevin Porter, ruled ineligible for signing with an agent.

Jeff Burger is the key to an Auburn offense that seldom had turnovers. Burger completed 178 of 287 passes for 2,066 yards and 13 touchdowns.

"We've been a team that just didn't beat itself," Dye said. "We're watching spectacular on offense. We certainly don't want to get into a scoring match with them. We don't expect to shut Syracuse down, but if we play the best we can, it should be a close game."

As the season developed, it be-

came clear that the Sugar Bowl will miss the game because of an injury and the "Tigers" also lost their stellar defensive performer in cornerback Kevin Porter, ruled ineligible for signing with an agent.

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# Agri/Business

## Economic chasm widens in crops, livestock

By DON KENDALL  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Beginning in 1977, cash receipts from the sale of crops and livestock have jockeyed back and forth at the top of the American farmer's annual balance sheet.

For a decade through 1986, crops and livestock tied at five years each. Usually, the annual crop and livestock receipts were within a few billion dollars of each other.

In only three of the 10 years — 1978, 1979 and 1986 — did the spread between crops and livestock exceed \$5 billion, according to Agriculture Department records.

Until now, the largest was last year when crop receipts climbed to \$63.6 billion and livestock sales slipped to \$71.6 billion, a difference of \$8 billion.

But in 1987, according to USDA estimates, an economic chasm is expected, reflecting crop sales of around \$58 billion and livestock receipts of \$74 billion — a \$16 billion difference.

Looking at 1988, department economists say crop receipts may increase to around \$61 billion or so, while livestock receipts may cool down to around \$71 billion. That

would still be a \$10 billion gap between crops and livestock.

This statistical exercise doesn't prove much, but it does illustrate how the two basic sectors of U.S. agriculture can swing back and forth. It is also incomplete and misleading if the figures are left standing alone.

One vital ingredient is missing — direct government payments. Except for recent payments under the whole-herd buyout or Dairy Termination Program, crop producers are the traditional beneficiaries.

In 1977, at the beginning of the decade, federal direct payments to farmers totaled \$1.8 billion. In 1982, the total climbed to \$3.5 billion. The 1983 payments soared to \$9.3 billion and then eased off to \$8.4 billion in 1984 and to \$7.7 billion in 1985.

But in 1986, farmers got \$11.8 billion in direct government payments, including \$8.1 billion in cash and \$3.7 billion in PIK or payment-in-kind certificates redeemable in government-owned surplus commodities.

The direct federal payments in 1987 may be \$16 billion or so, according to the department's Economic Research Service. About half will be in cash, half in PIK certificates.

"Farm types are defined as operations with over half their total sales from a spe-

cial commodity group," says economist Richard Kodl. "Estimates of income by type of farm are based on the 1986 Farm Costs and Returns Survey, adjusted to reflect 1987 conditions."

Thus, if soybeans, wheat and corn accounted for more than half of a farm's yearly gross, it would be called a crop farm. On the other hand, if hogs and cattle made up over half of a farm's receipts it would be a livestock farm.

"General crop-and-livestock operations are those with over 50 percent of sales from crop and livestock products together, but with no single commodity accounting for more than half of all receipts," Kodl said in his agency's Agricultural Outlook magazine.

By those definitions, net cash income on crop farms generally is down 3 percent from 1986; although those enterprises did boost their sales of livestock by 9 percent this year, he said. Direct federal payments to crop farmers are up 28 percent, however.

According to USDA estimates, despite the deficiencies in crop receipts, government payments and high livestock receipts are helping boost the net cash income of farmers to record levels. Another big factor has been a sustained decline in farm production

expenses. Net cash income as used by Kodl's agency simply is the difference between gross cash income, including direct federal payments, and cash expenses.

Some more of Kodl's observations: Gross cash income on livestock farms is up 3 percent from last year, and the net is up 11 percent. However, profitability and financial positions are unevenly distributed among the various types of livestock enterprises.

Among crop farms, net cash income is down on corn, soybean, rice and cash grain farms, with greater reductions concentrated on the nation's 163,000 corn farms.

For the nation's 69,000 wheat farms, prices weakened and production declined slightly this year. But a 16 percent drop in the crop receipts of wheat farmers "is more than offset by higher direct government payments, an increase in livestock sales, and a 5 percent savings in production expenses."

Wheat farms are seeing an estimated gain in net cash income this year of 15 percent to 20 percent.

Soybean farms are undergoing sharp declines in 1987 receipts, but they have had above-average savings in cash operating

expenses. Although farmers get no direct payments for soybeans, those who grow soybeans have had an estimated 30 percent increase in federal payments for other program crops. Even so, net cash income for soybean farms is expected to be down about 15 percent.

Cotton farms, although benefiting from higher prices and improved exports, are still expected to be the most highly leveraged type of farm this year. Since 1984, cotton operators' debts have averaged 54 percent of the value of total assets.

Livestock farms, which account for nearly 90 percent of all farms, have "about offset reduced crop earnings since 1986 and 1986 with increased livestock sales and larger direct government payments" for crops.

Hog, broiler and turkey producers, responding to rising demand and structural feed-price ratios, have expanded their combined production by more than 9 percent in 1987, he said.

Cash expenses for livestock farms are down largely because of lower-priced feed," he said. "While beneficial to livestock enterprises, low feed costs underlie much of the slippage in cash receipts earned by feed grain producers."

### Farmer ponders six-legged pig's future



Larry Harper of Bristolville displays six-legged pig born Saturday. Leggy pig cost \$100.

The Associated Press — It already was the main pig was born with an extra pair of legs, and the extra legs cause a problem, because they escape the ground when the animal is walking. Harper said the pig was born with a litter of 16, but only one of them survived. Harper said he had to take the pig to a veterinarian. "I'll have to do away with it," Harper said.

My first instinct was to destroy it," Harper said. "It feels colder than normal pigs. I can feel death in

not eager to turn the pig into a freak show. The six-legged pig was born to a 400-pound sow. Harper said he had to take the pig to a veterinarian. "I'll have to do away with it," Harper said.

He said another farmer suggested he bring more hard times to the nation's already-reeling oil-patch states.

The price decline continued Thursday as crude oil plunged below \$16 a barrel on world markets, then recovered somewhat to close in the mid-\$16 range. Prices have now fallen 14 percent or nearly \$3 a barrel in the last week after remaining relatively stable all year.

Economists were divided about what would come next, but there was general pessimism.

Even without further price drops, it will be a significant setback for the producing industry," said John Lichtblau, president of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation, an industry-funded think tank. "At the moment, nobody sees any bottom."

Thomas Burns, manager of the economic staff at Chevron, said \$15 a barrel was probably "temporary" plateau before prices head down further. He said the only thing preventing a replay of 1986's price collapse is winter demand for oil, soon to ease, and anxiety over the Per-

### Corn's importance increases in world

Demand to exceed production

The Associated Press — WASHINGTON — Corn is gaining as an important farm crop in much of the Third World, but an Agriculture Department analyst says production is not expected to keep pace with rising demand in the developing countries.

Gary Vocke of the department's Economic Research Service says, Third World corn production has risen primarily because of higher-yielding corn varieties.

But Vocke said corn imports generally "appear unlikely to be offset by increases in domestic production in Third World countries because of improved seed, as was the case with the Green Revolution for wheat and rice."

Vocke said in a report about Third World corn production that 20 percent of the corn used in the developing nations of Africa, Asia and Latin America in the mid-1980s was imported.

The four largest importers — South Korea, Taiwan, Mexico and Egypt — accounted for almost half of the total Third World corn imports. When Brazil, Malaysia, Venezuela and Iran were added, the eight countries accounted for two-thirds of the total.

Corn is used primarily as livestock feed in the United States and in many foreign countries. In parts of the developing world, however, it is a food grain or serves a dual role. Its high yield and value in the production of meat, milk and poultry make corn the most important U.S. farm crop.

In the 1987-88 international marketing season, which includes this year's U.S. grain harvests, the latest USDA estimates put total world grain production at 1,590 billion metric tons. That includes

wheat, so-called coarse grains such as corn and sorghum, and milled rice.

Of the total, the United States this year is producing about 279.4 million metric tons, or 17.5 percent of the global harvest.

Wheat output is estimated at 500.9 million tons, with U.S. production pegged at 57.3 million tons, or 11.4 percent of the world wheat harvest. Rice production is expected to be around 390 million tons, with U.S. output accounting for 4.17 million tons, or 1.4 percent.

Corn production in the world this season is estimated at 444.5 million tons, second only to wheat.

But U.S. corn production, estimated at more than 182 million tons, will account for 41 percent of the world total. Only seven other million tons of corn will be used to meet U.S.-domestic needs, meaning that large exports are necessary to hold down surpluses.

The Third World is a prime target for U.S. export expansion, and Vocke's analysis suggests the American corn farmer still has ample opportunities for increasing market shares in the developing world.

Over 80 percent of corn imports by developing countries are estimated to be used for livestock, dairy and poultry feed," Vocke said. "The use of corn as feed in the higher-income developing countries has increased much faster than production, and... the declining world from being net exporters to net importers of corn in the late 1970s and through the 1980s."

However, corn use in some countries in this category has recently been hurt because incomes are not growing as rapidly as in the

• See CORN on Page C6

### Cash income drop seen for farmers

By MATT YANCEY  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Cash farm income next year is expected to drop slightly from a record \$57 billion in 1987 as increases in retail food prices allow to between 2 percent and 4 percent annually, according to the Department of Agriculture's latest projections.

Farmers can expect higher prices — and receipts for their crops, lower livestock receipts and prices, moderately higher cash expenses and fewer government support payments than in 1987, the department's Economic Research Service said Monday in its latest agricultural outlook.

The service predicted cash farm income in 1988 will total between \$60 billion and \$65 billion. Marketing costs will continue to rise at about the same rate as inflation even though the farm value of consumers' purchases will be lower than in 1987.

With smaller world crop supplies and increased consumption, U.S. farm exports will be a bright spot next year as global trade expands and the American share of the world market rises.

USDA predicted the value of U.S. farm exports in fiscal 1988 that began on Oct. 1 will rise about \$4 billion above the \$28 bil-

lion of fiscal 1987.

"It will be a big year for bulk commodity sales," the forecasters said. "Wheat and flour volume will probably be up some 25 percent, coarse grains up around 10 percent and cotton up 20 percent."

Even though there will be less beef, large increases in the total supplies of red meat and poultry products will keep livestock receipts and prices down.

Pork production may rise as much as 9 percent, broilers will increase by 5 percent and turkeys will be up 6 percent, according to the latest forecast. Output of eggs probably will be about the same as in 1987, but milk production could rise to a new record as increased yields per cow more than offset smaller herds.

Although yields for most crops are up, output will slip from the reduced totals of 1986-87 because the amount of acreage in conservation programs is the second highest ever, the department economists said.

Both crop production and acreage are down. Acreage also is down in soybeans and wheat, but output of both is slightly higher than in 1986-87 because of increased yields.

### Oil expansion shrinks as prices drop

By DONALD WOUTAT  
The Los Angeles Times

This week's nosedive in oil prices has sent a chill through the U.S. oil and gas industry, triggering a reassessment of their plans to produce and look for more oil in 1988.

Although it might be good news for consumers, the sudden drop in prices put the industry in a squeeze just when it had shown signs of recovery, and that could bring more hard times to the nation's already-reeling oil-patch states.

The price decline continued Thursday as crude oil plunged below \$16 a barrel on world markets, then recovered somewhat to close in the mid-\$16 range. Prices have now fallen 14 percent or nearly \$3 a barrel in the last week after remaining relatively stable all year.

Economists were divided about what would come next, but there was general pessimism.

Even without further price drops, it will be a significant setback for the producing industry," said John Lichtblau, president of the Petroleum Industry Research Foundation, an industry-funded think tank. "At the moment, nobody sees any bottom."

Thomas Burns, manager of the economic staff at Chevron, said \$15 a barrel was probably "temporary" plateau before prices head down further. He said the only thing preventing a replay of 1986's price collapse is winter demand for oil, soon to ease, and anxiety over the Per-

On the New York Mercantile Exchange, the price of January delivery of a gallon of West Texas Intermediate crude, which stood at \$18.84 a barrel one week ago, has fallen to five straight days, dropping to \$14.90 early Thursday. But during the day, the price of the benchmark variety of U.S.-produced crude recovered to close at \$15.64.

Traders said that the recovery was mainly for technical reasons, and that the market was still unsettled.

The newly bleak outlook for the Oil Patch — and the promise of cheaper gasoline and other petroleum products — stem from the seeming paralysis of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries at its year-end meeting in Vienna, which concluded Monday.

The 13-member cartel, which earlier this year appeared to have brought oil markets under control, proved unable to analysts' eyes to take the steps needed to bring production back in line with demand after several months of excess oil output by some members.

On top of a massive worldwide inventory buildup resulting from oil companies buying discounted oil as a hedge against Persian Gulf interruptions last summer, OPEC members are now estimated to be pumping 1.5 million barrels a day more than the 16 required — an overhang that is expected to worsen early next year as winter demand subsides.

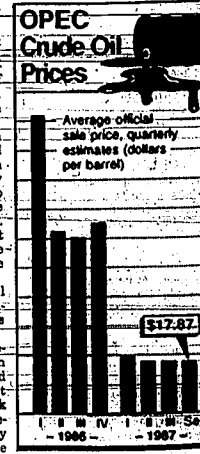
Burns called it "a prescription for disaster" that (OPEC) did nothing, and consumers can expect to see a difference at the pump eventually, but this week's sharp price drop is not likely to mean significantly lower gasoline prices. By the time the cheaper crude oil is refined and distributed, the recent decline of almost \$3 a barrel might translate into no more than a nickel-a-gallon drop in retail gasoline prices, experts say.

OPEC had succeeded in returning world prices to the \$18 range after they bottomed out at \$10 a barrel in summer 1986. The cartel's official \$18 price for a 42-gallon barrel held bid through most of this year, and most forecasts had called for slowly rising prices in 1988 to the \$18 to \$20 range.

"A lot of decisions were made on the assumption that prices would be higher in '88 than they were in '87," said Lichtblau. "The industry made assumptions it is beginning to revise. There are wells that are abandoned at \$16 a barrel. U.S. production is already declining, but it will decline faster. We might lose a couple of hundred thousand more barrels per day."

Said Burns: "Fifteen-dollar oil will intensify the process of deflating just how much exploration is worthwhile."

The first public disclosure of when Phillips Petroleum announced plans to eliminate up to 10 percent of its work force because the outlook for oil prices had deteriorated in recent weeks as heavy discounting by OPEC members spread in the industry.



Jeanne Gregersen has been named the new Twin Falls branch manager of the Idaho Central Credit Union. Her duties will include branch operations, new member recruitment, and marketing...

Lena Davis recently graduated from the Certified Professional Jeweler program. Davis is employed at Jensen Jewellers Blue Lakes Mall store. She completed an 11-week training course in diamonds, gemstones, watches and all facets of jewelrymaking.

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Better Business Bureau... buyer, and before making any other statement, except a greeting or asking the prospective buyer any other questions...

Lately I have been receiving numerous postcards stating that I had been tied for first place. All I had to do was send some money. What can your office tell me about these types of companies?

more exacting. The average contestant may successfully answer one or more tie-breaker contests, but fail to win the final tie-breaker by not following the rules exactly or by giving the acceptable solution somewhere along the way.

Seminar to discuss changes in agriculture

TWIN FALLS - "Adapting in Idaho Agriculture" will be the theme of the second annual Agriculture Seminar. Jan. 18 through 20 at the College of Southern Idaho...

on a century of technology in agriculture. The luncheon speakers will be Congressman Richard Stalling, Governor Cecil Andrus and Larry Brannen, dean of agriculture at the University of Idaho.

Mystique takes top honors

SUN VALLEY - Idaho's state horse - the Appaloosa - has finally been honored with a two-year-old stallion championship. Mr. Mystique, owned by Norm Malone, last month became the first Idaho-raised two-year-old stallion to win top honors in the 26-year history of the World Champion Appaloosa Horse Show in Oklahoma City, Ok.

As an amendment to the new policy "Guides for Giving", the Bureau's "If either a phone or door-to-door solicitation is made by a professional fundraiser, there being either entertainment or the sale of products involved in the fundraiser, then either of the following criteria must be met in order to meet local BBB standards for fundraising in regard to amounts tendered to the sponsoring non-profit organization."

HOUSEHOLD ESTATES AUCTION TUESDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1987. Location: 818 Commercial Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho. Auction items include furniture, appliances, and more.

Chamber to host Nichols

TWIN FALLS - Dr. Clayton R. Nichols, acting project manager of the Department of Energy's Special Waste Separation project office in Idaho Falls, will be the featured speaker at the Jan. 6 meeting of the Burley Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

lasers to separate isotopes of plutonium. He will discuss his views on why the SIS project is important for Idaho.

Burley area chamber elects officers

BURLEY - The Burley Chamber of Commerce has elected officers and set dues for the year. New president is Jim McKinstry. First vice president is Steve Westfall, and second vice president is Mark Moorman.

Corn

Continued from Page C4... and -1970s, and because of debt is restricting their ability to import. That has led some, including Brazil and Venezuela, to pursue self-sufficiency.

white corn is grown in the developing countries, where it is almost one-third of Third World total corn production. For the world as a whole, however, white corn is only 7 percent of production and accounts for less than 5 percent of international corn trade.

INTERNATIONAL TELECOMMUNICATIONS CO INFORMATION SYSTEMS TELEPHONE EQUIPMENT SALES • SERVICES • REPAIR INSTALLATION • DESIGN • PANASONIC • ITT • MITEL TADIRAN • TIE • AT & T

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, Boiee Meridian, Section 8 1/2 NE 1/4, part SE 1/4 NW 1/4, east of river. Improvements consist of a dwelling, outbuildings, grain bins, and corrals, 80 acres. Big Wood Canal water. Gravity flow irrigation, 80 crop acres and 18 acres dry pasture.

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. Offer must be in the form of sealed bids and must be accompanied by a cashier's 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.

MAGNAVOX TV's 20% OFF. Compact Disc Players 20% OFF. Speakers 30-50% OFF. Stereo Systems 20% OFF. Clock Radios 30% OFF. Portable or MAGNAVOX Boom-Boxes 20% OFF.

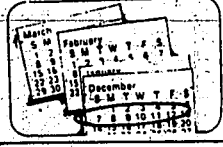
INKLEY'S END OF YEAR SALE! "Starts Tomorrow...Ends Saturday!" ALL 29 STORES. Dual Cassette Deck \$109. KODAK K-80 Auto-Focus 35mm \$85. SANYO ELITE Frames W/Glass & Matte 1/2 PRICE. PRO 40% OFF Selected Tripods. Special Selections of Gadget Bags. Tough Traveler • Saturn • Fotima. MAGNAVOX TV's 20% OFF. Compact Disc Players 20% OFF. Speakers 30-50% OFF. Stereo Systems 20% OFF. Clock Radios 30% OFF. Portable or MAGNAVOX Boom-Boxes 20% OFF.



Real Estate-Rentals

030-054

What it means for your ad to be "classified" The Times-News



repeat appearances The market for whatever you advertise changes continually...

Call Today 733-0626

HAPPY HOLIDAYS AMLETT REALTY OFFICE: 733-4927

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE! NE location, 3 bedroom, 2 bath...

3 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, full basement on outskirts of T/F, built back yard...

Just needed to: Estate says sale this nice corner lot with big old 2 bdrm home...

Must sacrifice: 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bathroom, just remodeled...

NEW VERY UNIQUE 1775 sq. ft., 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths...

REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE! NE location, 3 bedroom, 2 bath...

OFF COURSE YOU ZEP! 1640-70-12346—You'll want to be the first to see this immaculate and cheery 4-bedroom home...

Beautiful 3-bedroom, 2-bath, cathedral ceilings, many amenities...

Farm & Ranches Flier Farm: 73 acres, Live Steeping, loan sold, riding, etc.

PRIME LOCATION 2 bdrm home with wood stove and attached garage...

SPECTACULAR VIEW! GW of Jerome beautiful home on a 2 ac. lot...

6 Bedroom House, 2 Baths, contemp. interior, 2nd floor larger than 1st floor...

Why keep it when you'll longer need it? Sell it with us...

Why find a variety of inventory and utilities in the classified columns every day?

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 1-800-345-0626 ext E115

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 1-800-345-0626 ext E115

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 1-800-345-0626 ext E115

10 BEST BOYS DOLL HOUSE on a tree lined street...

ATTRACTIVE DUPLEX on SHUTE Street, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths...

Classified Early Deadlines for Christmas and New Years 1987

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 1-800-345-0626 ext E115

EXCELLENT REAL ESTATE VALUES CURRENTLY OFFERED BY HUD

IMPORTANT INFORMATION... HUD does not warrant any property... Errors in these listings do not constitute fraud...

IT'S BACK!! HUD is once again offering reduced down payments just like we did this past summer.

Table of real estate listings with columns for address, price, and features.

HUD DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY FHA ARM Financing Available on Insurable Properties



# Automotive

132-142

## ROY RAYMOND 1010 BMW 4X4 HEADQUARTERS BE READY FOR WINTER WEATHER!

### USED TRUCKS

1976 Chevy C-10 4x4 #2826	\$2,495
1976 Ford F-150 4x4 #2823	\$2,995
1976 Dodge D-150 4x4 #2779	\$2,995
1977 Jeep Wagoneer 4x4 #6774	\$2,995
1978 Dodge D-150 4x4 #2743	\$2,995
1975 Dodge D-100 4x4 #2623	\$2,995
1980 Ford Bronco 4x4 #1275	\$3,995
1978 Chevy C-10 4x4 #4419	\$3,995
1978 Dodge D-150 4x4 #4001	\$3,995
1983 Ford F-150 4x4 #6011	\$5,495
1985 Isuzu Pickup 4x4 #2719	\$5,495
1981 Jeep Cherokee 4x4 #2740	\$5,995
1984 GMC C-1500 4x4 #2796	\$6,995
1983 Ford Bronco 4x4 #2711	\$6,995
1984 Ford Bronco II 4x4 #4600	\$7,495
1984 Ford Bronco II 4x4 #6013	\$8,995
1984 Ford Bronco II 4x4 #2077	\$8,495
1985 Dodge D-150 4x4 #2793	\$9,495
1985 Ford Bronco II 4x4 #2070	\$9,995
1985 Ford F-150 4x4 #2823	\$9,995
1985 Ford Bronco II 4x4 #6011	\$9,995
1985 Chevy Blazer 4x4 #4607	\$10,495
1986 GMC C-1500 4x4 #2796	\$10,995
1987 Ford F-150 4x4 #4821	\$11,895
1986 Ford Bronco II 4x4 #2077	\$11,995
1987 GMC C-1500 4x4 #4022	\$13,995
1987 Ford Bronco 4x4 #2747	\$13,995
1987 Ford F-250 4x4 #2740	\$14,995
1987 Ford Bronco 4x4 #2727	\$14,995
1981 Ford Bronco XLT 4x4 #4617	\$17,995
1988 Ford Bronco XLT 4x4 #4822	\$19,995

15—Auto Dealers

Most People Say That \$120 A Month For A New 1988 Mazda 233 Or 1988 Volkswagen Fox With NO MONEY DOWN Is A Good Deal!  
Test Drive One Today & See Why At  
**CHRIS JORDAN  
MAZDA-VOLKSWAGEN**  
"The Price Fighters" 733-2954

132—Auto, Parts & Accessories  
Free removal of junk cars & pickups. We buy late model wrecked cars & trucks. Call 734-4350. Idaho Equipment & Salvage.

**PARTS WHOLESALER**  
4 cyl. valve job, 22.50; V-8 245.50 pr. #1 AUTO PARTS SERVICE, 324-2271.

**Snow tires:** 4-185/80 R13; 4-Honda 13" rims, 733-4536

**804-1HFI motor,** from 14-ton PU, complete, good shape, \$300/offer, 823-2762 even.

133—Autos Wanted  
I WANT YOUR CAR! Let me sell your car for you. Call Jean at Canyon Motors Subaru, 734-3300.

135—Cycles & Supplies  
Cool (amphical), 4 wheel dr, 4 passenger, \$500. With trailer by BH trill, \$1100, 375-3849.

125 Honda ATV, 3 wheel, exc. condition, 224-2277.

79 Honda 750, fairing, nice bike, 14,000 miles, 6000, 837-6281.

**136—Heavy Equipment**  
Loader's & backhoe's for sale, 800 Case-4570. Other backhoe's on hand. Call 835-0782.

Tow motor fork lift, 600 lb., excellent condition. Make offer. Call 843-8834.

139—Pick-Up Trucks  
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 425-8784.

1988 Chevy PU #2601 for trade for small economy car. Call 733-8218.

1972 Ford 1/4 ton PU, w/380 engine, rebuilt, trans, rear end, front end, new paint job and out, runs exc. \$1800 w/ cash, trade on 7 call 794-8833 or see across from Curry Crossing Store.

1978 Ford 1/2 ton club cab, 4 spd, \$1395, 733-8661.

1984 Ranger Explorer Loaded w/camper, 25000 or best offer. Call 738-0052

1985 1/2 ton supercab Ford pickup, call 634-6230

1973 Mazda diesel, 1 owner, 5-6-89, small AM/FM, exc. cond., \$2700, 829-5180.

140—Heavy Trucks/Semi's  
1971 KW Conv., #V82 Detroit, 4 x 4 transmission, #177 42hp, 8. Torqueflex, 16' wheel w/air, 1988 Ford 8 x 10 wheel w/air/w/air crane. Your motor for \$9,000.00, make offer, 843-8824.

1974 KW, cabover sleeper, Cummins 400 9C II, 14hp, dual air, 13' wheel, 11R 24.5 tires, aluminum front steel rear wheels, Multi-Link Full wheel, Baffle at 5930. Call Gen International 738-8057 Butley

Keep... eye on classified. You'll find exceptional bargains every day.

140—Heavy Trucks/Semi's  
1985 GMC, V-8, 381 engine, 800 x 20 tires, 22 ft. cattle rack, good cond., 843-4485.

141—Vans  
142—Import Sports Cars  
Great Teen car, 1976 Subaru, 1.8, 5 spd., \$1200, 733-5287.

1987 Volvo DL wagon, AM/FM case, AT, central locking, 40000 miles, exc. cond., inc. snow tires, \$7,500, 822-4100 days, 728-6085 even.

## A New Attitude

Subaru brings a new attitude to the value-conscious car market—Safety conscious "On demand" 4-wheel-drive traction. See what the Excitement is about. See a dusty GL-4WB.



The lowest priced 4-wheel-drive car in America.

THE 1988 SUBARU.  
Inexpensive. And built to stay that way.

## CANYON MOTORS SUBARU

794 Falls Ave. 734-8860

### Profit With The Difference

Western States Equipment has a good selection of New and Used Equipment available for Construction, Logging & Farming.

Short or Long Term Rentals... Ask About "The Rental Advantage Program"

Numerous lease options to meet your individual need.

Call Western States or Your Local Sales Rep. Today

**WESTERN STATES EQUIPMENT COMPANY**  
232-2640

**YOUR LOCAL SALES REPRESENTATIVE**  
Local Sales: Lynn Malster, 423-6259

Complete, Call List of 5000's of Dealers in Western States

## THEISEN MOTORS

Check these Values TODAY!


1977 GMC VAN CUT 35% \$1499	1980 PONTIAC CATALINA CUT 28% \$1500
1976 OLDS 98 SAVE \$350 \$400	1978 COUGAR XR7 CUT 18% \$1500
1975 DUSTER 2 DOOR CUT 29% \$500	1981 CHEVY MALBU CUT 37% \$1500
1979 DODGE DIPLOMAT CUT 42% \$600	1981 PONTIAC T-100 CUT \$500 \$1500
1980 FORD MUSTANG CUT 48% \$1000	1981 CHEVY CAPRICE CUT 40% \$2500
1980 BATSON 210 CUT \$480 \$1000	1981 OLDS 98 CUT \$450 \$2500
1979 ZEPHYR Z7 CUT \$600 \$1100	1983 DODGE PICKUP CUT \$1500 \$3500
1978 BUICK LeSABRE CUT \$550 \$1200	1982 MERCURY MARQUIS CUT 29% \$3500
1975 BUICK LIMITED CUT \$400 \$1200	1983 FORD ESCORT CUT \$1600 \$4300
1972 JEEP WAGONEER CUT \$375 \$1300	1983 CHEVY CAPRICE CUT \$1900 \$4500

Emmett Harrison's  
**THEISEN MOTORS**  
For Over 33 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car  
701 Main Ave E. Twin Falls 733-7700

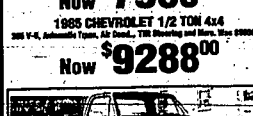
## 4 DAYS ONLY

December 28 thru 31

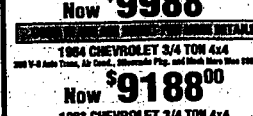
### 4x4 Super "88" Sale




1988 CHEVROLET 5-10 4X4  
Suburban Pkg., V-8, 9 Speed Manual Trans, 2nd 21,000.00  
Now \$6788.00




1988 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4  
2nd V-8, Automatic Trans, 40,000 Miles, 2nd 20,000.00  
Now \$7988.00



1988 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON 4X4  
2nd V-8, Automatic Trans, 40,000 Miles, 2nd 20,000.00  
Now \$9188.00



1988 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP  
2nd V-8, Auto Trans, 29,000 Miles, 2nd 15,000.00  
Now \$4288.00



1988 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP  
2nd V-8, Auto Trans, 29,000 Miles, 2nd 15,000.00  
Now \$2888.00



1987 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4x4  
2nd V-8, Auto Trans, 29,000 Miles, 2nd 15,000.00  
Now \$1188.00

PLUS  
UP TO \$1900.00 IN FACTORY INCENTIVES ON ALL 1988 PICKUPS AND SUBURBANS

LEO RICE MOTOR CO., INC.  
934-4139 GOODING 934-4436

175—Auto Dealers

1987 Lincoln Town Car #1726	\$17,995.00
1985 GMC Suburban	\$16,295.00
1988 Chevrolet 1/2-4x4 #1-1001	\$14,995.00
1987 Chevrolet Astro Van #1-1071	\$13,795.00
1987 Buick LeSabre #1022	\$12,595.00
1987 Ford Taurus Wagon #1708	\$11,995.00
1987 Chevrolet 1/2 4x4 #1-1209	\$11,895.00
1986 Chev Silverado 3/4 ton	\$10,995.00
1985 Audi 5000S #1887	\$9,995.00
1986 Ford Bronco II	\$9,595.00
1986 GMC P/U #1-1224	\$9,595.00
1987 Chevrolet Corvair #1095	\$9,595.00
1987 Chevrolet Celebrity #1887	\$9,095.00
1985 Chevrolet Blazer	\$8,995.00
1987 Mitsubishi 4x4 #1-1286	\$8,295.00
1987 Toyota Tercel #1072	\$8,295.00
1985 Chevrolet T Ton #1-1243	\$8,195.00
1987 Pontiac Sunbird #1168	\$8,195.00
1984 S-10 Blazer	\$7,995.00
1986 Ford Ranger 4x4	\$7,995.00
1986 GMC 1/2 Ton #1-1223	\$7,895.00
1985 Ford F-150 #1201	\$7,395.00
1986 Chevrolet Cavalier #1053	\$7,095.00
1986 Chevrolet Cavalier #1054	\$6,995.00
1986 Chevrolet Cavalier #1064	\$6,995.00
1987 Chevrolet Spectrum #1021	\$6,895.00
1985 VW Golf #1066	\$6,495.00
1982 Chevrolet Camaro 2-28 #102	\$6,495.00
1985 Chevrolet Celebrity #1001	\$5,995.00
1986 Chevrolet Spectrum #1055	\$5,995.00
1982 Olds 98 Regency #1046	\$5,995.00

175—Auto Dealers

1984 Chevrolet S-10 #1026	\$5,895.00
1983 Pontiac Bonneville #1700	\$5,495.00
1985 Toyota P/U #1-1288	\$5,295.00
1984 Subaru Wagon #1078	\$5,195.00
1986 Chevrolet Cavalier Wgt #1071	\$4,995.00
1985 Mercury Lynx #1708	\$4,995.00
1980 Chevrolet 3/4 Ton 4x4 #1-1003	\$4,695.00
1985 Mercury Lynx #1705	\$4,195.00
1986 Chevrolet Chevette #1028	\$3,995.00
1984 Ford Tempo #1701	\$3,995.00
1979 Cadillac DeVille #1600	\$3,995.00
1983 Toyota SR 5 p/u #1-1311	\$3,995.00
1986 International 2 Ton #1-1200	\$2,995.00
1984 Pontiac T1000 #1674	\$2,695.00
1986 Chevrolet 2 ton #1-1293	\$2,395.00
1979 Toyota Celica GT #1704	\$2,395.00
1979 Dodge 3/4 Ton #1-1201	\$2,295.00
1981 Mercury Lynx #1734	\$2,195.00
1980 Buick Regal #2118	\$1,995.00
1974 International Scout #1-1301	\$1,695.00
1978 Mercury Cougar #1731	\$1,695.00
1979 Chevrolet Monte Carlo #1079	\$1,695.00
1989 Chevrolet P/U #1-1204	\$1,295.00
1979 Ford Pinto #1710	\$1,295.00
1989 Chevrolet 1/2 p/u #1-1204	\$1,295.00
1987 Ford F-100 #1-1222	\$795.00

## USED CARS

1978 Ford Torino Wagon #2931	\$295
1983 Plymouth Fury #2879	\$295
1980 Pontiac Sunbird #2920	\$695
1978 Mercury Cougar #2922	\$995
1974 Mercury Cougar XR7 #2998	\$995
1971 Ford Maverick #2000	\$995
1978 Buick Estate Wagon #2007	\$995
1978 Chevy Nova #2017	\$1,295
1975 Chevy Camaro #2999	\$1,495
1977 Ford Thunderbird #2992	\$1,995
1977 Mercury Monarch #2012	\$1,995
1978 Chevy Impala 4 Door #2009	\$2,495
1977 Lincoln Continental Mark V #2018	\$2,495
1980 Olds Delta 88 #2002	\$2,495
1980 Nissan 200SX #2013	\$2,495
1980 Toyota Corolla #2917	\$2,795
1982 Mercury Lynx Wagon #2904	\$2,995
1984 Mercury Lynx Wagon #2962	\$3,995
1985 Chevy Chevette #2994	\$3,995
1984 Chevy Cavalier Wagon #2960	\$3,995
1983 Volkswagen Rabbit #2971	\$3,995
1987 Escort 2 Door #2968	\$5,495
1983 Toyota Celica #2970	\$5,995
1987 Ford Tempo #2929	\$7,495
1987 Ford Escort Wagon #2963	\$7,995
1983 Cadillac Eldorado #2976	\$8,995
1987 Ford Mustang LX #2004	\$9,995
V-6, 5 speed	
1987 Toyota Camry LE #2991	\$12,495
1987 Ford Crown Victoria #2942	\$12,495
1987 Lincoln Town Car #2941	\$15,995

ROY RAYMOND  
1293 Blue Lake Blvd No  
**733-5110**

# Any Ford Car or Truck At Factory Invoice

## That's The Amount You Pay To Help Us Earn Inventory For '88.



Invoices will be posted  
on every car & truck.

### Invoice Sale Ends Jan. 2nd

Plus tax, title, and license and dealer added options. Dealer retains factory rebate. \*Invoices may not reflect actual cost to dealer.



"Where Quality & Value Won't Cost More"

Monday-Friday  
8:00-8:00  
Saturday  
8:00-5:00

**733-5110**

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No., Twin Falls,

**146—CIVIC & ATO's**

For Sale: 1977 Ford F350, 4 wheel drive, chrome, 2000 lbs. payload, 480 V6, AT, PS, PB, AC, \$2900, 234-7125

Jeep universal, 200 V-6, lots of modifications, done right, 1 of a kind, \$600, 837-4281

**NEW!!!**  
1987 Ford F250 4x4, super cab, 7000 actual miles, loaded with every option available including chrome wheels and towing pkg. 8 yr / 100,000 mile extended warranty, 490 CID with AT, metallic "shiny and great", \$21,900, Call 734-9831 after 6 or anytime on weekends.

1974 Chevy—Blazer—runs good, \$1700, Call 734-9831  
1985 Ford Supercab, loaded w/every option, sharpest pickup in the Magic Valley, Call 734-9831  
1978 Plymouth Trail Duster—4x4, automatic, 324-3452

**148—Antique Autos**

55 Chevy 2 dr sedan, 6 cyl, 8 spd, restored, 30000, 734-7007, 4 So. W. West of Singing Bridge.

**152—Autos—Buick**

**154—Autos—Cadillac**  
1985—Autos—Chrysler  
1985—Autos—Chevrolet  
1980 Camaro, PB, PS, air, excellent condition, best offer, 32-1901 after 6 pm.

**WEAT RANDY HANSEN CHEVROLET**

Will be closed for business Saturday, December 27th in order that our Employees can spend a truly deserved three day Christmas vacation with their families and friends.

Feel free to come out to the dealership and browse around at your leisure. If you find any of our cars,

**158—Autos—Chevrolet**

1976 Camaro, Small V-6, AC, PS, PB, 3 door, \$1900, Call 875-3003 even.

**SACRIFICE—We want a motor home—must be beautiful**

new/old used cars or pickups that you would be interested in buying contact any of our professional salespeople **MONDAY, DECEMBER 28th** NO REASONABLE OFFER WILL BE REFUSED!!

**HAPPY HOLIDAYS AND... WE THANK YOU FOR A GREAT 1987 WE TRULY APPRECIATE YOUR BUSINESS!!**

**160—Autos—Dodge**

1988 Chrysler LaBrea, 6 door, 4 door, take over payments, Call 423-4782

**170—Autos—Ford**

1975 Ford Pinto wagon, 2.3 liter, air, chrome, 18000 miles for offer, Call 733-8871 at Sam's Chevrolet, or 834-5422 and leave mess.

**180—Mercury & Lincoln**

1976 Lincoln Mark III, Good condition, \$2200, or best offer, Call 738-8827 after 8  
1978 Lincoln Mark III, Marlin Maroon with white leather interior, good condition, Call 436-6546

**186—Autos—Oldsmobile**

78 Olds Sierra, V-6, AC, 23000 or best offer, 18000 Miles, 10 AT, PS, AC, 878-4710 or 838-5074-Green

**172—Autos—Pontiac**

1975—Autos—Plymouth

## SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

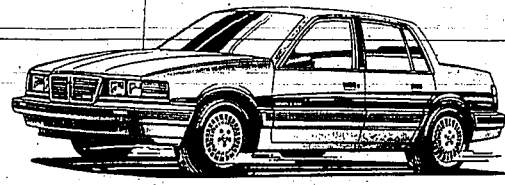
<p><b>ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALLY IN THIS DIRECTORY</b></p> <p>Placed under the heading of your choice!</p> <p>Your ad will reach 22,000 families every day and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you build your ad so that it will be the most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.</p> <p><b>733-0031</b></p>	<p><b>Concrete that works—large or small jobs. Remodels, painting and roofing—Free estimates. Call 733-5254.</b></p> <p><b>PAINTING</b></p> <p>Backhoe and trenching with gravel and dirt hauling, free estimates. Call 733-9001.</p> <p><b>PAINTING</b></p> <p><b>GARY'S WOODWORKING</b> Custom cabinets, furniture &amp; accessories. Call 733-4561.</p> <p><b>PAINTING</b></p> <p>Delivered for driveways, parking lots, etc. You can haul it. Call: Northwest Crane &amp; Rigging, 733-1234.</p> <p><b>PAINTING</b></p> <p>Remodeling, repair &amp; painting. Free estimates. 15 yrs. experience. PH. 423-4333.</p>	<p><b>Free service for home construction.</b> TVETI (P.O. BOX 104, 733-7300)</p> <p><b>Steel &amp; aluminum siding or remodeling.</b> 734-7333 for repair, install, FREE EST. NO JOB TOO BIG OR TOO SMALL!</p> <p><b>Tree &amp; Shrub Care</b></p> <p>Free: shrub, topping &amp; removal, free estimate. John McBride, 733-0928, 734-0363.</p> <p><b>SM'S TREE &amp; LAWN CARE.</b> Tree and shrub trimming, landscape. Call 734-5718.</p> <p><b>TREE &amp; SHRUB, trimming, pruning and removal.</b> Free est. Bob Brunson, 734-1724.</p> <p><b>Why Pay More, when you can call Joe the Handyman for an job. 738-7071</b></p>
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175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers 175—Auto Dealers

# Don't Drop The Ball

And Miss The Most Incredible Auto Sale Of The Year!

**WESTLAND'S BIG SIX** \*Featuring '88 Pontiac Grand Am Sunchaser

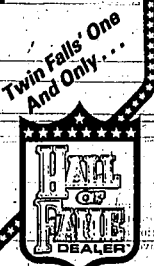


\*NO Cash back, rebates or unrealistic promises—Just the best prices of the year on our entire inventory. 6 to choose from starting at...

**OPEN TODAY Noon to 5:00 p.m. \$9950**

The Last 6 Days Of The Year Just Became The Best Time To Buy At

**WESTLAND MOTOR CO. INC.**  
601 MAIN AVE. EAST TWIN FALLS  
**733-1823**  
1-800-CAD-PONT



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- Service news D3
- Dear Abby D4
- Senior menu D4

## Group represents kids Looking out for the victim

By LORAYNE O. SMITH  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS:** Many people are mystified by the name Guardian ad Litem.

The Latin term means "one who represents someone who can't represent himself," says Penni James, director of the program which began six years ago in Twin Falls and now includes all eight Magic Valley counties.

This is an apt description of the approximately 30 volunteers who represent the interests of children in cases of abuse and neglect.

All children placed in foster care in Magic Valley are represented by Guardian ad Litem volunteers under the Child Protective Act, James says.

The main qualification for this demanding, but rewarding, service is that they have "common sense, good judgment, a sensitivity to the needs of children and are willing to give time to help an individual child," the director says.

The year 198 cases were referred to the Guardian ad Litem program by the Health and Welfare Department. This involved 234 children because many families have more than one child.

Sometimes the guardians work with an individual child for only a few months; other cases involve more than two years. They do not take the child into their home, but represent the child throughout the court procedure and until the case is terminated.

This can mean testifying in court, James says, as a witness if the child is too young to speak on his own behalf. While this aspect of the job can be the most frightening, the volunteer guardians have legal assistance from attorneys.

Some of the longtime local volunteers include Barbara Williamson and Joy Klein, both of Twin Falls. Last year the program was expanded to include Blaine County and there are volunteer guardians in all major towns in the valley.

They vary in age from 22 to senior citizens and include students and professionals. While most are women, there are some men and they do a wonderful job, James says.

"Young boys who are sexually abused don't want to talk to women," James says, and the male volunteers also provide a good role model.

The major part of their job is to become a friend of the child, and through investigating all aspects of the situation, and in conference with professionals involved in the case, recommend what is best for the child.

Some volunteers are involved in more than one case, James says. Others can only handle one. They monitor the agencies and persons who provide services to the child, to make sure that court orders are carried out and children receive the help they need.

They also protect the child from insensitive questioning and the often harmful effects of being embroiled in a controversial court process.

Probably the biggest challenge to a volunteer is to learn how to detach the child from the abusive situation, James says, and see him or her as an individual and not as the victim.

"It's not the emotion we want to evoke," the director says, but to "provide love, support and friendship."

No one can become a guardian overnight; specific training is required.

Even though there currently are 30 local volunteers, some are no longer active because of changes in their family circumstances, so new people always are needed, James says.

The next training sessions are planned for Jan. 12-14. For more details contact James at 734-3314 or 678-8404 from Burley.

After successfully passing a criminal check, volunteers must attend 18 hours of training during which they learn investigative techniques and how to develop relationships with youngsters who often are difficult to help.

All aspects of child abuse and neglect are explored as well as the technical pointers of testifying in court.

This is the time when volunteers need to have "all their ducks in a row," James says. But their job is made easier by the assistance of a backup attorney.

A typical child abuse case usually involves three attorneys, she explains. The parents or whoever is charged with abuse will employ their own lawyer to defend them, and the state's interest is represented by the county prosecutor for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

And the state's best interest, which now emphasizes keeping

See GUARDIAN on Page D3



Penni James is director of Guardian ad Litem, a program which represents children in abuse and neglect cases.

## Problem is insidious but largely invisible

# Psychological abuse is increasing

By DON OLDENBURG  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A teenage mother, frustrated and feeling trapped at home with her 3-year-old daughter, routinely screams at the child. "I wish you were never born." A 5-month-old boy is left unattended in his crib day after day until the baby, if his head is worn bald. A Maryland father holds a pistol to his 8-year-old son's face to teach him a lesson he'll never forget.

There are none of the bruises, blood and broken bones sometimes found in child abuse cases involving beatings and sexual molestation that scream so often these days from newspaper headlines. Rarely does child abuse that scars only the mind make the news. The most severe cases, occasionally attracting attention of the authorities. But the vast majority go quietly unnoticed — except by the victim.

Despite growing recognition by mental health and legal experts that "psychological maltreatment" of children, as it has now been labeled, is an insidious and largely invisible assault on the minds of the nation's next generation, the problem proves difficult to identify, even harder to define. When the tar-

get of abuse is gray matter alone, issues and answers get stuck in a murky gray area of controversy.

"We don't have any consensus. We can't agree. That's the heart of this problem," says Dr. James Egan of the intensifying debate among experts on what constitutes psychological abuse and how to remedy it. As head of psychiatry at Children's Hospital in Washington, Egan says virtually all of the psychologically abused children he identifies come to him for other complaints. It's a fact, he says, that indicates the intangible nature of the evidence of mental harm.

"If you take a child that has had a cigarette burn put on by a parent ... the major reason that is damaging is not the damage to the skin," says Egan, who argues that psychological abuse is the "dominant part" in most physical abuse cases. "To break an arm sking is not generally considered damaging to a child. The same broken arm caused by a parent is considered an unthinkable condition. The difference between those two broken arms has to do with the psychological meaning of the experience."

Egan says "the array of abusive conditions he sees every day is enough to boggle the mind. They regularly exceed manageable and practical definition of a problem, he thinks

threatens family life and social stability in the United States.

Recently, a woman who brought her 13-month-old child to Children's Hospital admitted to doctors that her family name and her child's name were different because the child wasn't really hers. "She said she only liked little babies, and her sister liked older children," recalls an angered Egan. "So she gave her sister her own 30-month-old in exchange for her sister's 13-month-old."

"Why isn't that neglect and abandonment? It's child abuse in my judgment. The child has been abandoned at will by the parent, and not because the parent was ill or infirm or incarcerated or any of the other situations. Those children's experience was that the parents didn't want them. That makes it very damaging."

But is it illegal? "No," he answers.

"These kinds of things would strike me as being unthinkable if I didn't see it literally every day," he says, "if I didn't see it in supermarkets, on the street corners. ... In the last 20 years, we've seen the psychological maltreatment of children increase. We've also seen more suicides, more eating disorders, more academic problems, a higher percentage of out-of-wedlock pregnancies among children."

See ABUSE on Page D2

## Festival of Trees surpasses goals

The third annual Festival of Trees in Twin Falls, sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation, surpassed the goal of \$25,000, raising \$34,150 from the three-day event earlier this month.

Sponsors say this is a 71 percent increase over the 1986 festival, which raised \$20,014. Assisting the foundation with the event held this year in the former J.C. Penney building in the downtown mall, were members of the Twin Falls Junior Club, South Central Medical Auxiliary and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Auxiliary.

Attendance also surpassed expectations, says Larry Baxter, director, with 10,000 people viewing the trees. More than 500 volunteers were involved in the festival, which takes nearly a year to prepare.

Trudy Pedersen won the giant Festival of Trees stocking, Roberta Dry received the Santa Land stocking and Lilla White more the pot of gold.

Proceeds from the festival will be used to support the Newborn Intensive Care Unit at the hospital.

At Burley, where a similar fund-raising festival has been held annually even before it began in Twin Falls, this year's proceeds netted about \$25,000. Dorothy Usola said approximately 10,000 persons attended. The Burley event benefits Cassia Memorial



Lorayne O. Smith  
Spotlight

### Hospital

Katie Siplon, daughter of Donald and Karine Siplon, Twin Falls, won first place in communication analysis for the Boise State University speech team at the Clark College invitational tourney in Vancouver, Wash. A 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School, she is a BSU sophomore and a communication major.

Flynn McRoberts, 21, a junior at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., will spend January through March at the Miami Herald as part of the university's Medill School of Journalism's internship program. He will work as a copy editor and general assignment reporter. This summer he will intern at the Chicago Tribune as a metro desk reporter and feature writer. McRoberts is the son of Phil McRoberts and Rosemary McRoberts, both Twin Falls.

All the 1987 graduates of the College of Southern Idaho practical nursing program have passed their state examination. Karine Siplon, chairman of nursing and al-

lied health, says over the past 10 years 98 percent of the CSI graduates have passed the national test.

There is a current shortage of nurses and all 15 of the graduates are employed in Magic Valley.

They include Addie Phelps, Geraldine Gamache and Barbara Groves all Jerome; Jean Pollard, Sally Horner, Patricia Henington and Julie Atkins, all Twin Falls; Jane Dutton, Naida Kestle, Karen Butler and Lisa Childs, all Gooding; Tracee Newcomb, Heyburn; Roseanne Higley, Shoshone; and Candace Whitaker, Kimberly.

Mark Maier, son of Dennis and Judi Maier, is serving as resident assistant while attending North Dakota State University at Bottineau, N.D. A 1986 graduate of Valley High School, he is majoring in physical education and will continue his education at Western Montana State after his graduation in May, 1988.

Jim Ohlenschlaen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ohlenschlaen, Jerome, was awarded a new watch from the First Security Bank in Jerome for his outstanding performance in the 4-H program. The presentation was made by Merna Johnson, bank assistant manager, who says he has shown outstanding leadership and dedication as a member of the Appleton Livestockers 4-H Club.

Marle S. Hill, Richfield, will head the Wood River Shrine Club in 1988. Other leaders elected at the annual Christmas party were Harold Turbeville, Jerome, vice president; Frank Stone, Gooding, treasurer; and Forrest Armstrong, Richfield, secretary.

Committee assignments include Joe Himes, Wendell, caravans; William Holloman, Wendell, and Leo Coates, Jerome, fair booth; Charles Pendleton and Eldon Guthrie, Shoshone, refreshments; John Lemmon, Richfield, football game, assisted by Bill Skaggs, Gooding; Rom Frith, Wendell, and Dale Viding, Jerome.

Fred Maltz, Wendell, and Coates head the "kick up your heels" committee.

Six CSI students have been invited into the CSI chapter of Delta Psi Omega, national dramatics honor society.

They are Derrick Hanson, Keith Owen and Gary Wallace, all Twin Falls; Randy Prohacco, Buhl; Sjean Zimmerman, Jerome; and Ike Adams, South Carolina.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive honors or recognition. Send information to Times-News Spotlight Column, Box 648, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, in care of Lorayne O. Smith, lifestyle editor.

## Rice career hopes don't materialize

By LOIS ROMANO  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Pity the plight of the instant celebrity.

After playing supporting actress in the political sex scandal of the year, Donna Rice arrived in Los Angeles last summer filled with hope. She had already declined more than a million dollars in offers and L.A. seemed a chance finally to market herself in a classy way.



DONNA RICE  
Low-key life

At first, she spent her days meeting with potential agents, producers, lawyers and managers. But today, seven months after her celebrated weekend with presidential contender Gary Hart, her career hasn't budged. In fact, some friends say, she leads a rather hermitic existence, infrequently dating, rarely socializing.

Every Tuesday night, she attends Bible study groups.

If Rice's first 16 minutes of fame weren't all they could have been, so far this go-round seems no more promising. As the reborn Hart happily glad-hands in the towns of New Hampshire, several — Rice — acquaintances say that for the second time in a year she is sequestered, hesitant to entertain most requests — for interviews and confused about her future.

As her ex-friend Lynn Armandt reportedly cashed in for nearly \$200,000 — selling photos of Hart and Rice in Bimini to The National Enquirer and a story to People — Rice talked about writing a book exploring the news-media-and-ethics. "It's a woman's story," she adamantly told Washingtonian magazine. "Any stupid publisher who doesn't want it..."

Rice did begin working with a Chicago-based collaborator on her story, but, according to a friend, she never got a contract because she refused to reveal the details of her rela-

See RICE on Page D3

# Computer dating service helps handicapped couples meet

**The Associated Press**  
**COOPERSBURG, Pa.** — Aug. 31, 1985. It's a warm summer day in Reading, Pa., cooled by a gentle breeze; the kind every couple hopes for on their wedding day.  
 In a Catholic Church, smiling guests are filing down the long, carpeted aisle as powerful organ music fills the sanctuary. From 11:20 to 1:30 p.m., Wayne Norvik appears at the altar. He looks particularly dashing in his three-piece brown suit; one hardly notices the thick bifocals obscuring his blinking eyes. Then, the wedding march. And Joanne Shirey, escorted by her father, is carried by the electric wheelchair that has been her companion most of the days of her life, heads anxiously toward her husband-to-be, her white gown arranged neatly beneath her crippled body, a wreath of baby's breath encircling her short black hair.  
 "This day has been planned for nearly a year, dreamed about for a lifetime. And it was possible, the bride and groom say, because of one

bold move each made independently the year before.  
 They joined Handicap Introductions, called HI for short, a Coopersburg, Pa.-based computer dating service that for four years has been giving handicapped men and women from all over the country an opportunity to meet and socialize with each other. In a nation with more than 20 million handicapped, it is the only service of its kind, currently serving about 600 clients between the ages of 18 and 80 who range from slow learners to PhDs and from severely handicapped to people who are not handicapped at all. Many are looking merely for someone to talk with. Others, like Wayne and Joanne, are looking for a lasting relationship with someone who can see past their handicap.  
 HI boasts of having arranged 15 marriages and 125 engagements. Wayne, whose congenital cataracts severely impair his vision; and Joanne, born with cerebral palsy that has left her crippled and hardly able to speak, are

among the lucky. They also are the first couple matched through the service to be married, according to HI's director Don Gibbons.  
 Gibbons, an able-bodied divorcee who sports discount store jeans and speaks in a small voice, appears an unlikely matchmaker. A former college professor with a doctorate degree in psychology and a fascination with hypnosis, Gibbons describes his venture into the dating service business as one of "life's little surprises."  
 He said that HI began in 1983 following a discussion with some handicapped students at Allentown College of St. Francis de Sales about how difficult it was for them to meet people. Gibbons searched for a dating service catering to the handicapped to refer them to. It was a quick search. Except for a few services serving disabled people in specific communities, there were none.  
 "So we thought, well, okay, let's start one," recalled Gibbons as he relaxed in the tiny Coopersburg apartment that doubles as HI headquarters.

Gibbons said that he first envisioned the dating service as a campus club but one press release and one local news story later, the so-called club snowballed into a national dating service.  
 "We didn't have a choice in the matter because the wire services picked up the story and people were writing in from all over the country," Gibbons said.  
 While Gibbons was convinced that he had found a business with untapped potential, getting HI off the ground was not an easy task. A dating service needs a large pool of members to be successful and sometimes members won't stick around long enough to wait for that to happen. The dilemma is enhanced when most members are handicapped.  
 "People who have been raised with a handicap have so often been conditioned by parents and teachers to maybe just anticipate a life of secular celibacy," Gibbons said. "And those who have acquired a handicap later in life have perhaps come as a matter of pride to rely on

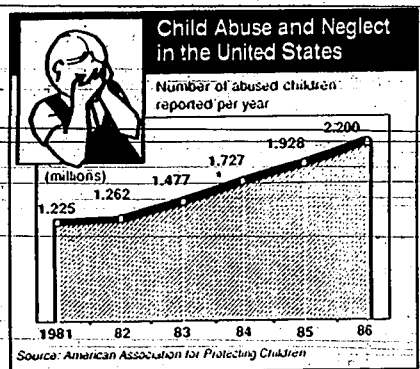
those chance encounters. When they wind up in a wheelchair, you know their pride won't let them join."  
 "Of those who don't fit either of those two groups and who are willing to join a dating service, many of them have been burned by joining a dating service for the general population and nobody wants to go out with them because they're handicapped or maybe they get stuck with a creep."  
 But Gibbons and a friend, Pat Reinhard, plowed ahead. They invested a few hundred dollars and Gibbons charged a \$4,500 computer on his VISA card. Soon they had enough members and income to begin advertising. Initially, advertising was limited to publications about 17 ads a month in publications that include Psychology Today, Philadelphia Magazine and Rolling Stone.  
 About nine months after starting the dating service, Gibbons, recently divorced and with a hefty insurance settlement from an auto accident to pad the way, quit teaching to plunge into HI full time.  
 That was four years ago. And since Reinhard left the partnership to pursue a career in computer science two months ago, Gibbons has been wondering how much longer he can continue to run HI without hiring staff.

"The long-range" potential is really great, because of those 20 million handicapped people there must be literally tens of thousands who could benefit from a service such as ours," said Gibbons. "This is a group that really can utilize a dating service, probably more than the general population."  
 Gibbons spends most of his time running HI. That means picking up mail, sorting the inquiries and the applications, from the letters between clients which are funneled through HI's post-office box. It means entering new members into his computer system, preparing member profiles and matching members.  
 Members are charged \$75 for six months or \$125 for a year. There is a reduced rate for those on Social Security disability.  
 Prospective members complete a four-page application with 37 questions. There is a checklist to describe a person's traits and one for interests. The questionnaire asks about the person's handicap and what is sought in a relationship. It asks about religious and political orientation and if the person would be willing to date someone who, for example, is shorter or taller than the member, or overweight. Members often are more preoccupied with a person's weight than their handicap, Gibbons said.

## Abuse

Continued from Page D1  
 The children are showing the signs of serious disorder."  
 But Douglas J. Besharov, resident scholar at the American Enterprise Institute and director of the Center for the Study of Child Abuse and Neglect, argues that such cases go beyond an operational definition of "mental abuse to children." To include them, and other incidents like them, is to blur the focus on the more urgent and serious cases that injure children.  
 "If you define it broadly enough, it is everywhere," says Besharov, who resists what he calls a movement among some mental health professionals to see in this broadening definition comes from a well-meaning, good-faith desire to protect children... but there are big sufferings and little sufferings."  
 Most experts, including Besharov, do agree that an increasing number of serious abuse incidents fall through the cracks between ambiguous definition and the lack of a clear-cut solution. But how many is debatable. Since Congress almost inadvertently included "mental injury" (with no further clarification) in the Child Abuse Prevention and Treatment Act of 1974, states have been required to report acts of emotional abuse and neglect. But using what amounts to a "know-it-when-you-see-it" approach means the tally of actual cases remains as fuzzy as the definition. Counting state and research figures, an article in the February issue of *American Psychologist* estimated "conservatively" that about 200,000 incidents of strictly emotional abuse take place in the United States every year. Some experts scoff that that is the tip of the iceberg, pointing out that it is probably inherent in what some estimate to be a million-plus cases of physical abuse and neglect of children each year.

destructive."  
 Extreme acts of emotional abuse and neglect are easily identified by experts and by the courts. For punishment, a child is locked in a dark closet for hours, or even overnight. A child is tied to a bed post while the parent goes to the store or to work. Failure to thrive—children who aren't emotionally nurtured enough start losing weight and can even die—is considered emotional neglect. Hart adds to this list acts of continual humiliation (hanging the sheets of an adolescent bed-wetter from his window), isolation from outsiders and peers, constant degrading and terrorizing.  
 But, in its milder forms, what appears to be psychological maltreatment to some experts is considered by others simply poor parenting. Among actions that Hart includes as emotional abuse are setting low expectations for a child, failing to give a child attention, putting unfair pressure on a child, using coercive discipline and punishment, even milder forms of post-down and rejection ("It's the dummy one in our family" or "She's the slow one").  
 Sometimes what parents brush off as just talk, some mental health experts believe is abusive and damaging language: "The parent that says, 'Why don't you go live with your father, or I'd go crazy if I had to stay home and take care of you,'" says Egan. "That's just routine talk in many homes... Most parents, even when they do things that we would consider damaging, have the notion that they are doing something useful for their child."  
 But where Dr. Egan contends that a parent who fails to use a sensitive, mentally, Besharov argues for a distinction: "It is very dangerous behavior. But we don't use the family court system to deal with that."  
 "What happens," adds Besharov, "is some use the extreme stuff to justify government intervention in other cases where the problem isn't so obvious—where the amount of harm to the child isn't that great, what we could call 'inappropriate child-rearing.' Constant belittling of a child, shouting at a child... We know it's not good for them. But we don't know how bad it is."  
 "We know you shouldn't park a



Reports of abused children have risen to 2.2 million cases

child in front of a television for 12 hours. But it isn't child abuse. It's bad child-rearing. Sadly, there has been this tendency recently to call this kind of thing psychological abuse. My answer is that's a little like going out to fill potholes when you've got gaping holes in the bridges."  
 Besharov says the best definition of emotional abuse is the simplest and most direct: "It has to be severe and have a demonstrable effect on the child's mental condition. Severe in that it has to be a big deal. And demonstrable in the sense that you can point to something and be able to say, 'See, that child is 12 years old and still not talking.' This is not a perfect answer. But it divides the wheat from the chaff."  
 Yet Egan wonders how society can use a standard that requires evidence that probably won't show up for years. And he rebuts the argument that suggests if no mental damage is caused in some cases by certain acts, the acts shouldn't be defined as abuse. "We do better protecting the snail-darter and monkeys in experiments than we do protecting our kids... The legal ambiguity is that we can allow parents to do almost anything to their children. That frustrates me. Having said that, the system of having the government take over the prob-

lem has been a disaster, too. All we have left is the forging of a societal consensus that these actions are bad."  
 Stuart Hart, who believes psychological maltreatment is a major cause of crime and anti-social behavior, proposes a comprehensive preventive and remedial approach to the problem. "We want to encourage good parenting practices," says Hart, "but those conditions and acts which are clearly excessive, that are out of the gray area, particularly when combined with symptoms of emotional maladjustment, need to be stopped."  
 "To a certain degree... we have all done and experienced a little bit of this—some more than others—but usually not so intense, or so frequent that it has been destructive. But the ones who are the most destructive are not... so completely different from us."

the truth of the matter," says Besharov, who is an attorney, "is that fewer than 2,000 children die of abuse and neglect every year. That makes it the fifth most common cause of death among children under 14; and obviously a cause for national concern. It doesn't make it a case for national crisis or for a no-holds-barred emergency response."  
 But for the problem to gain public and media attention, contends Besharov, cynics would require a million incidents a year. "The way to build up the incidents to 'million,'" he says, "is to include all forms of child neglect and all forms of emotional abuse, including shouting and belittling children. Only when you include all forms of emotional abuse do you get anywhere near a million."  
 "Serious psychological abuse cases amount to 200,000 a year," says Besharov. "That is a serious enough problem and we ought to do something about it. We just don't have to exaggerate it."  
 Stuart Hart, a professor of educational psychology and director of the national office for the Study of the Psychological Rights of the Child at Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis, is half-way through a two-year project sponsored by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services to develop an operational definition of emotional maltreatment. He sees the emotional abuse of children as "a powerful challenge to our culture" that demands a comprehensive remedy and not a "fragmented, crisis-only, quick fix."  
 Working with psychologist Marla Brassard of the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Hart is attempting to draw the line that separates what is so and isn't emotional abuse. "If you consider treatment of children as a continuum with highly positive and supportive interaction on one end and severely damaging acts on the other," explains Hart, "we're looking at things that fall from the extremely negative point to some neutral point—in other words, the mildly to moderately to severely

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# Rice

Continued from Page D1  
 tionship with Hart.  
 Recall: writer Rudy Maxa, who was prepared to offer Rice six figures on behalf of The Washington and a national syndicate for the real story: "She kept saying, 'But if I talk to you it will hurt the book except in the summer of '88.'"  
 "The summer of '87?"  
 "But last Friday, in her one interview, Rice hinted to ABC's Barbara Walters that she may one day tell the story people want to read."  
 "The summer of '88 isn't looking so bad, after all."

It is painful for her to be seen as some sort of a home wrecker," says Diana Jarrett, an actress who shares her Los Angeles home with Rice.  
 "I talked to her several times in the past few days," says Ray Manzella, a personal manager who has been informally advising Rice. "She's still confused and mind-boggled."  
 "Is she working at all? 'Wouldn't you have heard about it?' he asks."  
 Rice declined to be interviewed for this story. But through friends, she wants it known that she has made her own choices.

In the months that followed the scandal, the friends and family of Tricia Erickson, her one-time agent, Rice was offered \$100,000 by the Daily Mail of London, as well as a significant amount by ABC to tell the story of her relationship with Hart. There was Maxa's offer as well. Playboy reportedly promised her \$500,000 to write a book about the scandal. Rice would not "confirm or deny" the figure. She turned them all down.  
 "She was also approached by a poster company (\$20,000 for shots in sportswear) and a lecture group

(\$3,000 to \$5,000 per booking). She turned these down, as well.  
 "She did accept one major business deal: a \$50,000-plus contract with New Retail Concepts to model its No Excuses jeans line."  
 But the 30-year-old, Rice has seemed almost naïve about her real options. For example, she has reportedly been advised to audition for the soap operas, which would give her acting experience and visibility. Erickson and Jarrett both say Rice has refused, fearing she wasn't ready. "She wants to be praised for the critiques," says Jarrett.

Her friends say she frets over being portrayed as some sort of a siren. Yet she posed for the January issue of Life in a black-beaded dress showing a generous amount of thigh. She has insisted to friends that she doesn't want to use the scandal to boost her acting career. But she doesn't seem to understand the widespread view that the scandal is of more interest than her acting skills.

"Let's face it," says Manzella, "Madison Avenue isn't exactly knocking down her door. She can't exactly do a Wonder Bread commercial. A.L.A. certainly cannot understand her limitations and do what she can do."  
 Jarrett, though, says Rice does understand her options and "has just decided she won't be exploited."  
 Last summer, when Rice left Miami for Hollywood, Jarrett said a mutual friend asked if she would give Rice a room in her home. "I told her she could stay here," Rice told the Los Angeles Times then. "It's just that I wanted to come with some money in the bank."  
 Professionals were happy to meet with her. Recall Manzella, whose

biggest client is Yanna White. "Burt Sugarman (a television and film producer) called and asked me to talk to her. ... We thought there was some potential there. But it was a very tough job trying to structure a career for Donna because of her circumstances."  
 In short, her name recognition exceeded her talent.

"We're not talking with someone who studied acting — someone who has some credits worthy of her household name," said Manzella.  
 "Huge profiles must be coupled with experience," says a publicist who advised Rice and asked that his name not be used. "It makes life much easier — and it just wasn't there."

Against this backdrop was her refusal to divulge details of her relationship with Hart. Last month, her negotiations with ABC for a made-for-TV movie based on her life also collapsed. Again, her friends say it was because she would not reveal details. And according to a spokesman for the network, Rice demanded "creative control" of the project.

"She basically wanted the final word on every detail and we just don't do that," said Bob Wright, the spokesman. "The deal is dead." One friend, who has also advised her, says her demand as yet another unrealistic move to protect her relationship with Hart.

"I had to ask myself why she was being so nice to this man," said the friend, who asked that his name not be used. "So I concluded that if you look at them as just a man and a woman who didn't work out — and scrap the idea that he is this high-profile politician — well, it makes some sense."  
 Rice told ABC's Walters last week that she has not heard from Hart since May, when The Miami Herald observed them at Hart's Capitol Hill townhouse.

Jarrett says people have "read more into" Rice's silence and that it's simply a matter of discretion. Rice was shocked that Hart got back into the race. And as the press began calling her again, she started phoning friends and advisers. "She was upset — scared," says Erickson.

Within hours of Hart's re-entry, Rice learned through news reports that New Retail Concepts had

dropped her. A spokesman for the company said the timing was accidental: "Donna knew that she was going to be our No Excuses girl for a short period. We had always planned to follow it up with another high-profile woman, and in fact, had picked her replacement several weeks ago."  
 There have been no new offers with Hart's re-emergence, says Erickson. "Mostly press calls," she says. Regardless, Erickson says, Rice would still be overly cautious. "If I was just cashing in, I would have done that already," she told summer. "Anyway, money is the least interesting element in all this."  
 "Of the first flurry of offers from the media, she agreed only to an earlier photo spread in Life (for which she was paid \$4,000) and an interview on Spanish television (for roughly \$20,000). She received no payment for her first talk with Walters last June.

Others suggest she is interested, in fame and money — but on her own terms. "She didn't understand how quickly the attention would pass and the offers would dry up," says Maxa, who attempted for two months to persuade her to accept his deal. He eventually wrote a piece called "The Courting of Donna Rice."

These days, Rice pursues a low-key life. She works twice a week with an acting coach. Jarrett says she also has dinner periodically with old friends. Other actresses join her in Jarrett's Bible study group. And after months of strain, she has mended relations with her family in South Carolina, Jarrett says.

Rice's decision to use Walters as her forum both now and last summer, some acquaintances say, has been her showiest professional choice. "You can't beat coming into someone's living room to explain who you are," says the publicist.

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# Service news

JEROME — Spec. 4 David Farnsworth, son of Keith Farnsworth of Jerome, has been decorated with the Army Achievement Medal at Fort Stewart, Ga. The medal is awarded to soldiers for meritorious service, acts of courage or other accomplishments. Farnsworth, a 1986 graduate of Jerome High School, is a food service specialist with the 24th Infantry Division.

BUHL — Army Pvt. Dave E. Edmunds, son of James and Janice Edmunds of Buhl, has arrived for duty with the 2nd Infantry Division, South Korea. Edmunds, an infantryman, is a 1987 graduate of Buhl High School.

BURLEY — Army National Guard Pvt. Ardell J. Koyle, son of Eva and Lester Koyle of Burley, has completed an Army administration course at Fort Jackson, S.C. He is a 1980 graduate of Valley High School.

TWIN FALLS — Air Force Airman 1st Class Russell P. Wilcock, son of Russell and LaRae Wilcock of Twin Falls, has arrived for duty with the 16th Air Base Squadron, Wheeler Air Force Base, Hawaii. Wilcock, a munitions systems specialist, is a 1986 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

RUPERT — Staff Sgt. Patrick L. Short, son of Harold and Rosemary Short of Rupert, has graduated from the Air Force noncommissioned officer leadership school. He studied techniques of leadership, management — and supervision. Short, a 1979 graduate of Minidoka County High School, is an automatic tracking radar specialist with the 3925th Electronic Combat Range Squadron, Mountain Home Air Force Base, Idaho.

# Guardian

Continued from Page D1  
 families intact, is not always in the best interest of the individual child, Janes says. That is why the Guardian ad Litem attorney and volunteer are there to represent the child.  
 "She says attorneys employed as retainers for the Guardian program donate two-thirds of their legal fees. Their work is much appreciated and they give their time, Janes says, because 'they like doing something positive.'"  
 The Guardian ad Litem program is part of a federally funded program called Court-Appointed Special Advocates (CASA). There are about 250 such programs throughout the country in 43 states, Janes says.  
 The Twin Falls program is considered a model program, the director says. It receives both federal and local financial support. Limited funds are available from the Council on Domestic Violence, Interest on the Lawyers Trust Account and federal juvenile justice agency.  
 "These funds are augmented by donations from the Twin Falls Junior Club, Mountain Bell employees and the Twin Falls police benefit fund."

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Friday, January 1, 1988  
 11:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

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MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

## LEWIS CLARK STATE COLLEGE IN COOPERATION WITH C.S.I. OFFERS Bachelors Degree Program Bachelor of Science Degree - Management Technology INTERNATIONAL MARKETING FORUMS FOR WINTER SEMESTER

Monday, January 4, 6:30 - 10:00 pm Shields 109 Gary Whitehill  
 TITLE: International Trade Specialist, Idaho Department of Commerce  
 TOPIC: Local, State, and Federal International Marketing Resources

Tuesday, January 5, 6:30 - 10:00 pm Shields 109 Frederic S. Mabbatt  
 TITLE: U.S. Foreign Service, Retired  
 TOPIC: U.S. Trade and Global Markets

Wednesday, January 6, 6:30 - 10:00 pm Shields 109 Thursday, January 7, 6:30 - 10:00 pm Dr. Roy T. Shaw  
 TITLE: Professor of marketing, University of Utah, Graduate School of business  
 TOPIC: International Marketing Strategies

Saturday, January 9, 8 am - 12 pm; 1 - 5 pm Shields 109 Robert F. Sebastian  
 TITLE: President, Export Assistant Center of the State of Washington  
 TOPIC: Export Financing

EACH OF THE 3 FOR 1/2 CREDIT COST \$25.00  
 You may attend all or any selected forum(s). One and one-half credits are available for the week one half credit option for selected attendance. Additional credits are available for participating in Lewis & Clark State College's International Conference, April 6, 7, 8, 1988 Register by calling 733-9554-EXT. 328

## WINTER SEMESTER

Business and Society... GB 351 is offered as a winter semester class between fall and spring semesters.  
 The class attendance time is 6:30 pm to 10 pm, Monday, January 4, through Friday, January 8; and 8 am to 4 pm, Saturday, January 9. The class is held at the office on Aging, College of Southern Idaho.

There is considerable pre-class work to be done in the form of case studies and reading assignments. You should register now so you can get started. The textbook is \$38.95 and is available at the bookstore. Fees are \$150.75. You will be given a syllabus and assignment sheet at the time of registration.

## SPRING SCHEDULE OF CLASSES

### Twin Falls

(Classes start Monday, January 11, 1988)

GB 498	STRATEGY AND POLICY	McBride
	-Monday, 7 - 10 pm, Shields	
	3 credits	
MT 301	PRINCIPLES OF MANAGEMENT	Quigley
	Tuesday, 7 - 10 pm, Shields 108	
	3 credits	
GS 351	WILDERNESS SEMINARS	Golding
	Wed. 7 - 10 Shields 102	Studebaker
	Starts Jan. 20th	Woods
GB 351	FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT	Heiner
	Friday, 7 - 10 pm, Shields 205	
	3 credits	
GB 297	PORTFOLIO	Maple
	1 credit	

# Winter Savings

Plus, save 10% more with this coupon on our Designers Choice Collection

## 35-45% off Designers Choice Custom Draperies

Choose from a huge collection of satins, sheers, prims and open weaves.

Also save 30% on coordinating Top Treatments and Bedspreads.

Sale price includes fabric, labor, lining and installation.

Coupon not applicable to prior sales. Only one coupon per purchase in each category. Maximum discount is 75% off retail. Percentages of discount savings from regular price. \*JCPenney. \*\*Coupon expires 1/25/88.

Plus, save 5% more with this coupon on selected Custom Carpets.

## Save 50% off Custom Carpet Sale

- Trevira® Polyester - Hampton Court 24 gorgeous colors, virtually foot-print free! Reg. \$30. Sale \$14.99 sq. yd.

Installation and padding available at our regular low prices. Prices slightly higher in Alaska and Hawaii.

Coupon not applicable to prior sales. Only one coupon per purchase in each category. Maximum discount is 75% off retail. Percentages of discount savings from regular price. \*JCPenney. \*\* Coupon expires 1/25/88.

Sale ends January 30, 1988.

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HOURS:  
 Mon - Fri, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.  
 Saturday 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.  
 Sunday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

# Fond farewell to fallen stars, welcome newest sparklers

**DEAR READERS:** What a year! It was the last curtain call for such luminaries as Fred Astaire, Jackie Gleason, Ray Bolger, Danny Kaye, Robert Preston, James Coco, Lee Marvin, Lorne Greene, Randolph Scott, Geraldine Page, Hermine Gingold and Liberace.

We will no longer swing and sway with Sammy Kaye — or Woody Herman, either. And a final drum-roll for the incomparable Buddy Rich. Remember Buddy? Well, where theme songs was "My Time Is Your Time"? Well, his time was up in '87. And there was no overtime for Ohio State's irascible football coach, Woody Hayes.

Exit legendary beauties Rita Hayworth, Mary Astor, Madeleine Carroll and Pola Negri. And farewell to Mervyn Leroy, John Huston,

## Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

David Suskind and Claire Booth Luce. Ditto for Andy Warhol, who transformed a Campbell's tomato soup can into a lucrative work of art.

— **Alf Landon**, the crusty Republican governor of Kansas who ran against Franklin Roosevelt in 1936, died at 100. California had an earthquake. Cybill Shepherd had twins. Dolly Parton went from a 44D to a 34B.

Shucks, Tom Selleck got married. So did Tom Cruise. Sylvester Stall-

one's rocky marriage was KO'd, and Johnny Carson, who said he'd never marry again, did.

The Cabines lost one of its best when Secretary of Commerce Malcolm Baldrige was killed by a horse in a freak accident. And William Casey, chief henchman of the troubled CIA, died leaving many unanswered questions naturally.

Gary Hart lost face. Donna Rice gained recognition. Jessie Hahn fell from grace. Little Jessica McClure fell down a well, but, praise the Lord, she was rescued and the whole world rejoiced.

Ollie North won the hearts of America when, during the Iran-contra hearings, he admitted to lying, withholding information and shredding evidence.

Costa Rica's President Oscar

Arias Sanchez won the Nobel Peace Prize for his plans on how to restore peace to Central America. The prospects for world peace are looking brighter as we prepare (as I write this) to welcome Gorbachev and Raisa.

The Minnesota Twins won the World Series. Jim and Tammy Faye Bakker lost their multimillion dollar PTL ministry, their "hit" and "home" Bible tracts, all their homes, and are now living in Malibu in a modest little shack that rents for \$7,000 a month.

Jerry Falwell, who temporarily took over the Bakkers' PTL to "save" it, gave it back. Pat Robertson turned in his collar and announced that he was running for president. Mario Cuomo announced that he was not.

Oral Roberts told his flock on national television that if they didn't cough up \$3 million in 90 days, the Lord would call him bimbo. (The Smith Bros. couldn't have coughed up the money faster.)

President Reagan pitched Judge Bork for the Supreme Court. The Senate yelled foul: Strike one! Second batter up: Judge Douglas Ginsburg. Strike two! (Reagan Mashed by a mile.)

Elizabeth Taylor celebrated her 55th birthday. The Constitution celebrated its 200th.

— Norman Lear got married. Dianna Ross got pregnant. Fawn Hall got arrested — for eating a banana in the Metro Station in Washington, D.C. (She's appealing it.)

In October, the stock market took the worst nose-dive since the crash of '29, but "nobody" got hurt because "everybody" said he saw it coming and sold in August. Oh, sure!

Bring on 1988 — with the Olympics and the elections. There's a lot to look forward to. Love, Abby.

People are eating them up! To order your copy of Abby's favorite recipes, send your name and address, clearly printed, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbooklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage and handling are included.

## Begin preparation for first grade early

By MARY JO KOCHAKIAN  
The Hartford Courant

**HARTFORD, Conn.** — You shouldn't rely on kindergarten to prepare children for first grade, in the opinion of first-grade teacher Susan Anderson.

The first-grade year can be a crucial one in shaping children's attitudes about school. With so much at stake, Anderson, co-author of "Getting Ready for School" (Scott, Foresman and Co., \$8.95), advocates some homework for parent and child.

Anderson, an Avon, Conn., resident, who teaches in Farmington, Conn., and Carol Honess, the co-author, found considerable differences in children's readiness when they taught in South Carolina, where kindergarten was not required.

Those differences are not likely to be as pronounced in Connecticut.

children, Anderson says, but it's certain that any child will benefit from working on some basic skills with a parent — when the activities are presented as play.

"I'm not trying to push the kids, but some kids are ready," Anderson says. "I would hate to see a child capable of doing something far by the way simply because he's allowed to watch television (to the exclusion of more enriching activity)." But it is essential that parents not pressure the child and realize that some are not ready for certain activities.

Some ideas, from the hundreds in the book:

- Have your child place four toys or different colored blocks in a row, and then tell him or her to remember the order in which they are lined up. Have your child look away while you rearrange them. See if the child can restore the original order.

- Introduce addition by counting out four buttons, putting them in a stack, and then counting out three more, putting them in another stack. Count each stack separately, then count the total. Rearrange so that one stack has two buttons and the other has five. Count separately and then together. Explain that though the sizes — of the stacks — change, the total number of buttons remained the same.
- Show your child a family photograph and have him or her try to recall the event pictured. As your child retells what happened, encourage the use of complete sentences.
- Give your child toothpicks or straws and ask him or her to form as many capital letters with them as possible. Or use raisins, small pretzels or peanuts.
- Have your child lace up and tie as many shoes as possible.
- Using a variety of small jars, measuring cups or plastic containers, let your child guess which of any two containers holds more. Let him or her test the answer by filling one container with

- some plastic packing pellets and then pouring the contents into the other.
- Ask the child to dictate a story to you. It can be an original story, one he or she already knows, or just a sentence or two. Then have the child find all the letters or words that are the same in what you wrote down. Highlight the letters to distinguish them.
- Ask your child which takes longer: washing a car or washing a bench; walking to school or riding to school in a car; baking a cake or drinking a glass of water.
- Have your child choose five or six toys, put them in a line and tell you which is first, second, etc. Then mix them up and ask the child which one now is third, fifth and so forth.
- Let your child use lengths of string or yarn to figure out if the distance around a waist is greater than around a leg. He or she can also check the measurements of knees to toes vs. around the waist; elbow to wrist vs. around the thigh and so forth.

## Senior menus

**Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center**  
616 Eastland Drive

**Monday — Lasagna**  
Tuesday — Cabbage roll casserole.  
Wednesday — Cubed steak.  
Thursday — Chicken and noodles.  
Friday — Center closed.  
Saturday — Pancake happening 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**Activities**  
Monday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; exercise 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; bingo 6:30 p.m.  
Tuesday — Bingo 1 p.m.  
Wednesday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; call grocery orders to Williams Foodtown; exercise 11 a.m.; pinocle 1 p.m.  
Thursday — Grocery delivery; pinocle 1 p.m.; New Year's Eve dance 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; call 734-5084

for reservations.  
Friday — Center closed.  
Saturday — Pancake happening 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

**Ageless Senior Citizens**  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

**Monday** — Beef and noodles, cheese, peas; carrots in jello, bread, butter and rhubarb sauce.  
**Wednesday** — Fried trout, french fries, stewed tomatoes, carrot and raisin salad and cherry pie.  
**Thursday-Friday** — Center closed.

## Valley happenings

### Support group to meet

**TWIN FALLS** — A support group meets at 7 p.m. each Tuesday at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N., for those touched by divorce or death, either personally or through family or friends. Refreshments and child care are provided.

### Officer installation set

**WENDELL** — Job's Daughters Bethel No. 12, Wendell, will hold an open installation of officers at 8 p.m. Jan. 3 at the Wendell Masonic Hall, 72 North Idaho St. Connie McCrae will be seated as honored guest. The event is open to the public.

## ISU courses being offered

**TWIN FALLS** — The following Idaho State University courses will be offered locally to fulfill BA requirements and MBA prerequisite requirements.

Registrations will be held Jan. 5 at the ISU Resident Center, 140 2nd Street E., Twin Falls.

- International Business and Financial Markets will be held Wednesday, Feb. 3 to May 4, 6:45 to 10 p.m., in Shields-115. Prerequisites: Acct 201-202, Econ 201-202.
- Operations/Production Management will be held Thursdays, March 3 to May 26, 6:30 to 9:45 p.m., at CSI TBA. Prerequisites: Acct 202, M&O 216 (Statistics).
- CSI is offering Math 231 (Intro-to-Statistics) on Monday evenings. Those who haven't had statistics can take Math 231 and M&O 329 concurrently.
- Business and Professional Speaking will be held Tuesdays, Jan. 12 to May 10, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., at the Twin Falls Resident Center.

## Variety show auditions set

**TWIN FALLS** — The JUMP Co. announces auditions for the Mental Health Variety Show.

Auditions will be held Monday, at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone (two stairs on 9th Ave. E.). Audition times will be from 4 to 6 p.m. and participants (ages 12 through high school seniors) should be prepared to perform a short song or acting display. An accompanist will be provided.

JUMP Co. will provide a 40-minute segment of the Mental Health Variety Show which will be held Jan. 30 at CSI.

JUMP Co. is a non-profit musical company which provides opportunities for young people to perform on stage under adult supervision.

For more information call Robin McCracken days at 734-4988 or Mark Koffer at 734-3054 evenings.

## We Put Families Back Together.

Alcoholism is a family affair. So is recovery. That is why we offer a special program for the spouse and children of the alcoholic. The family learns about the disease and finds new ways of communicating and relating to one another. The past begins to heal and they set out on a new path...together.

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— ISU Spring Semester Commuter Bus passes are on sale now. For more information, call ISU at 236-2956 or call Marge Slotten at 734-4478.

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For your appointment, call 737-2900.

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MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

**Times-News**

**Early Display & Classified Liner Advertising Deadlines for Christmas and New Years 1987**

Display Ad Deadline	Classified Deadline
12/28	12/28
12/29	12/29
12/30	12/30
12/31	12/31
1/1	1/1
1/2	1/2
1/3	1/3
1/4	1/4
1/5	1/5
1/6	1/6
1/7	1/7
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1/30	1/30
1/31	1/31

In order to make your advertising plans go more smoothly, please review these deadlines carefully. Should you have any questions, your advertising representative would be happy to help you.

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