

Poland toughens line with unions

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Polish Premier Jozef Pankowski was ousted from office Monday at a Communist Party Central Committee meeting.

He was replaced by the nation's defense minister in what could signal a new hard-line policy toward the independent labor movement.

In an added sign of a possible crackdown on labor unrest, party leaders at the special 18-hour Central Committee session warned that the escalating work stoppages and deteriorating economic conditions have created a "dangerous" threat to Poland's "national existence."

In a brief bulletin at the close of the session, the official Polish news

agency PAP merely said Pankowski who is also a party Politburo member resigned as premier and his resignation had been accepted.

PAP said Pankowski will be replaced by the current Defense Minister, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, who will be Poland's fourth premier in a year and the third since the late upheavals of last summer.

Pankowski's ouster had been expected, for in the months since took office in a strike-triggered government shuffle Aug. 24, labor strikes has persisted and in the past month has escalated to its most intense point since the massive strikes of the summer.

In addition, Pankowski was accused by former Party leader Edward Gierek, who was purged last year and may have been considered a "discredited regime."

Washington, Reagan administration officials were reported to believe that the Polish Communist Party has lost control of events and that intervention was inevitable.

There was no immediate comment from the State Department on the government shakeup in Poland.

Including labor strife, a general strike by up to 300,000 workers in 450 factories erupted Monday in the southwest province of Jelenia Gora, despite negotiations in Warsaw be-

tween representatives of the independent union Solidarity and a government team headed by two deputy prime ministers.

Strikes or protests also took place in various parts of the country to support a Rural Solidarity farmers union, bitterly opposed by the government.

Poland's Supreme Court will rule on the rural union's legality Tuesday, and more strikes were threatened if it is not granted legal registration.

In addition, thousands of students occupied university buildings in Lodz and Poznan to press their demands for curricular changes opposed by the Party leadership.

It was not known whether

Jaruzelski would retain his defense post after his confirmation as prime minister at a parliamentary session later this week.

But his reputation as a disciplinarian among army officers, coupled with the harsh speeches against dissident groups and elements within Solidarity that were made at the session, could signal a future hard-line attitude by the government against labor disorders.

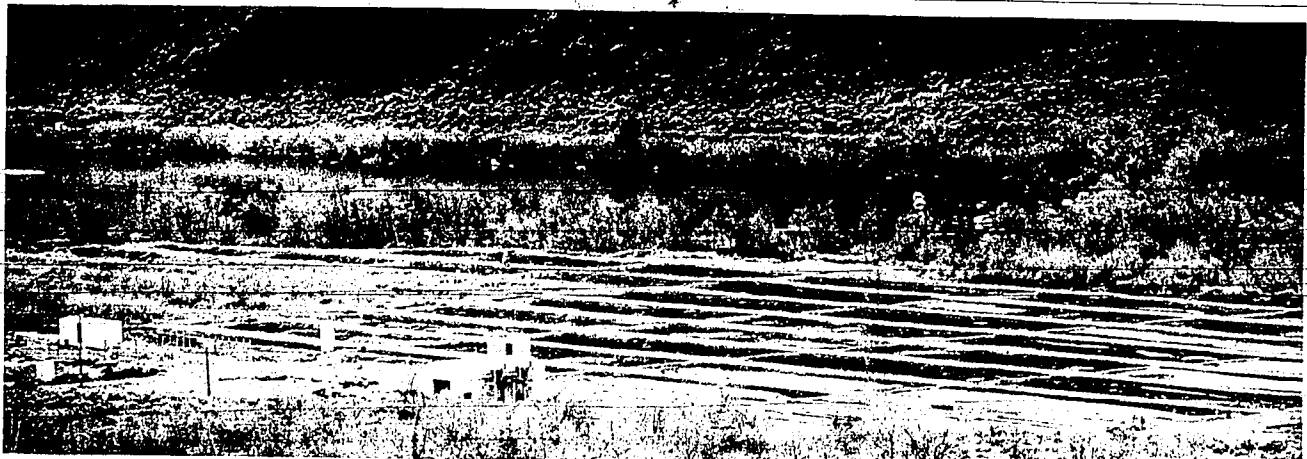
It still was not clear, however, exactly how Jaruzelski will react to the continuing economic crisis.

Although he presided over a crackdown on labor unrest in 1970, in which many workers were shot, he

was reported to have told his fellow Politburo members when foodprice riots broke out in 1976, "Polish soldiers will not fire on Polish workers."

Communist Party chief Stanislaw Kania was dramatically absent from the start of the crucial meeting but PAP said Kania spoke at the end of the session and that a text of his speech would be made public Tuesday.

The official news agency PAP said headline Politburo member Tadeusz Grabski presided over the meeting, delivering a harsh speech that denounced the unions and their alleged link to Polish dissident groups and hinted at a crackdown on both.



U.S. Army Corps of Engineers officials in Washington, D.C., have approved purchase of the 38-pond Crystal Springs hatchery along the Snake River northeast of Buhl

Crystal Springs sale gains final approval

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Final approval of the Crystal Springs hatchery sale to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers was given Monday by Corps officials in Washington, D.C.

The Corps is seeking the 38-pond trout hatchery owned by Buhl trout farmer Ken Ellis for steelhead rearing in the Lower Snake River Fish Mitigation Program.

"We have permission now to finalize the transaction and accept Mr. Ellis' offer," Corps spokesman Orel Dugger said Monday from the Walla Walla, Wash., district office.

"The sale could be closed in 10 days to two weeks from today," Dugger said. "Mr. Ellis will have to present a clear title to the land, which will be double-checked by our real estate people, and then our closing attorney will meet in the Twin Falls area with Mr. Ellis and his attorney to close the deal."

The sale of Crystal Springs hatchery, located about

five miles northeast of Buhl, could mark the highest price ever paid for Idaho water.

Although sale details haven't been released, Dugger said the proposed price is "in the ballpark" of \$3.2 million. A March 1982 change-of-possession date has also been agreed to by Ellis and Corps representatives, Dugger said.

Ellis was unavailable Monday for comment on the sale.

Following recent publicity surrounding the Crystal Springs sale, Corps officials have received numerous

calls about other hatcheries for sale along the Snake River.

However, Corps officials aren't actively seeking more steelhead mitigation sites in the Magic Valley, "although we are keeping an open mind," Dugger said.

"If additional sites should come on the market, we'd like to know so we can consider them," Dugger added.

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Twin Falls County coroner under investigation by state

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Coroner Cloyce Edwards is under investigation by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, the Times-News has learned.

State DHW officials would not comment Monday on allegations which prompted the investigation, except to say the investigation concerns Magic Valley Ambulance Service, which is owned by Edwards.

Should the investigation prove the allegations, DHW officials could revoke the ambulance service's license.

Edwards, when contacted Monday, said he had not been told of the investigation. He added he suspected the allegations were made by persons planning to establish a competing ambulance service.

State officials acknowledged they have not informed Edwards of the investigation and canceled an informal meeting set for Friday with



CLOYCE EDWARDS
... competition coming?

Twin Falls County Commissioners, when they learned Edwards had been invited.

"Well, basically it was canceled because it was 1) unnecessary; and 2) that the meeting in itself may have compromised the investigation," said Idaho Deputy Attorney General Stan Voyles.

Voyles, who is assigned to the Department of Health and Welfare, said the investigation is in its early stages. He said the department had received complaints from Twin Falls persons, but would not elaborate on the subject, number and sources of the complaints.

"It might compromise the investigation (to comment) and, also at this point, since the investigation is not completed, I think it would be unfair to the Magic Valley Ambulance Service for us to comment on allegations which have not yet been proven by the investigation," Voyles said.

Regional Health and Welfare Director Ken Henderson of Twin Falls also declined comment for the same reason.

"There are a lot of allegations and

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Good morning!

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Dwyer departure expected today

By United Press International

The husband of Cynthia Dwyer, the "53rd hostage," said Monday the last-minute hitch over identity papers that delayed her release from Iran has been resolved and she will head home today after nine months in an Iranian jail.

"It's back on track," John Dwyer quoted the State Department as informing him, referring to the resolution of the problem that postponed his wife's departure from Tehran Monday.

In Washington, the State Department said it could not confirm when Mrs. Dwyer, 43, and a mother of three who went to Iran as a freelance writer, will be able to leave Iran.

Mrs. Dwyer, who was imprisoned for 281 days and became known as "the 53rd hostage," was detained at Tehran Airport as she was about to board her flight Monday while Swiss diplomats tried to sort out what they described as "last-minute dif-

ficulties" with her travel papers that prevented her departure.

An Iranian revolutionary court convicted her of spying for the CIA, but ordered her expelled instead of keeping her in jail.

In Amherst, N.Y., her husband, John, told UPI the State Department called him at 4 p.m. MST to say the red tape has been cleared up, removing the last obstacle to Mrs. Dwyer's departure.

Dwyer said his wife will be leaving Iran today but it was not yet clear if she would go first to Kuwait or Vienna before heading to New York. He said he will go to New York City today to await her arrival.

State Department spokesman Sue Pittman, however, said, "There's no word yet from the Swiss about Mrs. Dwyer. I don't have any word that she might be leaving Tehran... We are just awaiting developments."

ABC News reported Monday that a warning by Secretary of State Alexander Haig to Iran was instrumental in winning Mrs. Dwyer's release.

Union membership should be up to worker, hearing told

BOISE (UPI) — Workers should have the right to decide whether they wish to belong to a labor union or not, the House State Affairs Committee was told Monday night during a pro-right-to-work hearing attended by several hundred Idahoans.

Peter Bratt, co-chairman of the Idaho Freedom of Work Committee, said 14 of the 20 states which currently have right-to-work laws had lower unemployment rates in 1980 than did Idaho. Bratt said it was a myth that Idaho would lose jobs if the bill was passed as labor unions claim.

The bill, authored by Rep. John Brooks, R-Goosing, would prohibit compulsory union membership as a condition of employment.

"Employees ought to have the choice of whether or not they join the union, not the employer," Bratt said.

However, Rep. Peggy Bunting, R-Boise, objected to the proposal because it did not include a clause guaranteeing an individual the right to join a union if he so desires.

Bratt said such a clause was not necessary because that right is pro-

vided by the National Labor Relations Board.

John Hatch, director of the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation, said the group "strongly believes in the right of workers to organize." However, he said, the issue in question was the right of individual freedom.

Hatch said unions were granted the "police power of the state to usurp this (individual) freedom."

Michael Ferrigo, an independent contractor fromampa, said he had taken an informal survey of union members in the area. Ferrigo said he believed 50 percent of the un-

members in the state would prefer to be out of the union if they could get a job.

"Everyone should have the right to work to feed his family," Ferrigo said.

He said those in unions in Idaho were a minority numbering about 60,000, compared to the other 500,000 taxpayers in the state.

However, Rep. B.E. Lewis, R-St. Maries, disagreed, saying the mall he had received on the measure was 100-1 against the bill.

Glen Slout, a Boise minister, spoke

out against what he called the "mobism" of unions.

"The reason I believe that every individual should have the right to work... is because we're created free moral agents," Slout said.

Carl Nelson of the Idaho Milk Processors, Twin Falls, said the group was "not against and we're not for union organization. We're for individual freedom of choice."

Nelson said right-to-work legislation "would allow us as management to have the tools to help our people who want to have freedom of choice."

However, Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, said union security contracts did not preclude those workers who did not wish to belong to a union from going somewhere else to find a job.

Sen. William E. Moore, R-Hayden Lake, said he was elected on a "strong right-to-work platform. I was elected because of it, not in spite of it."

The House committee will receive written testimony pro and con through Friday. Write: House State Affairs Committee, Idaho State Legislature, State Capitol Building, Boise, Idaho 83720.

State salary increase awaits Senate, House

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Legislature's budget-setting committee recessed Monday to wait for the House and Senate to adopt a resolution governing state employees' salary increases.

The recess was for an indefinite period, committee members said. They expected the committee to meet again in two or three days after the House acts on a pay resolution.

In the House, Majority Republican



leaders tried to ram a pay resolution through, but an objectionable provision was spotted and the effort was postponed for a day.

The GOP leadership-controlled Ways and Means Committee met

Monday morning to introduce a concurrent resolution calling for a 10 percent pay-increase package — but funding all but \$4 million of the hike by eliminating about 300 jobs.

The GOP leaders then wanted to suspend rules, pass the measure and send it to the Senate, but action was derailed because of a phrase whose opponents said would foul up the salary system.

The House's salary proposal stipu-

lates an 8 percent across-the-board salary increase for fiscal year 1982, plus an optional 2 percent merit increase.

It includes a \$4 million appropriation, however, while an estimated \$14 million is needed to fully fund the increases. The difference would be made up by reducing the number of state workers by about 600.

Sen. Mike Mitchell; D-Lewiston, and Sen. Dean Van Engelen, R-

Burley, said they do not expect the House resolution to clear the Senate as written. While they said they expect the \$4 million figure to pass the Senate, they said they believe senators will adopt an alternate 6.5 percent pay hike.

Van Engelen said he and some other senators favor a smaller pay raise so that fewer employees would be laid off.

"Six hundred is a little heavy," he said.

Mitchell also blasted the committee's decision to delay setting state budgets, calling the action "a repeat performance of the last three or four years in the Legislature."

"The joint committee was created by statute to do a job — set budgets," he said. "And, now we find that the (Republican House and Senate) caucuses are doing that job."

Van Engelen, however, defended the committee's decision to delay budget setting, saying the full House and Senate must reach a decision on salaries before any meaningful action can be taken in committee.

"I think the general decision as to the amount of salary increase and the amount of personnel layoffs should be a decision of the full Legislature," Van Engelen said. "We should be responsive to that."

Senate drafts bill to hike junior college tuition

BOISE — Junior colleges would be allowed to raise tuition \$12.50 per resident student per semester next year, under legislation being drafted in the Idaho Senate.

The Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee Monday ordered the drafting of a proposal to allow tuition to increase from \$300 per year to \$225 next school year and \$250 the year after.

Committee Chairman John Barker, R-Buhl, said the committee generally

agreed to support the measure but wanted to examine it in final form.

The state's two junior colleges, College of Southern Idaho at Twin Falls and North Idaho College at Coeur d'Alene, had sought legislation to allow their boards of trustees to set tuition.

"I don't know if the Legislature would buy that approach," Barker said, adding that would leave the matter "wide open."

The proposed increase would

amount to 12.5 percent, if the junior colleges opt for the full increase.

NIC President Barry Schuler said that was in line with inflation and "not unreasonable."

"I don't think we wanted a larger increase than that even if we were setting it. We don't have a major quarrel with the bill."

But he said it seemed inefficient to pass legislation each time a change is needed.

"If that is the best they can do for us, I certainly hope it passes."

He said his trustees would probably adopt the full increase since the junior colleges are being forced to turn to that source of additional funds and had included it in their budgets.

Jerry Meyerhoefer, assistant to Pres. James Taylor of the College of Southern Idaho, said the 12.5 percent increase would "certainly help."

"It's hard to say just how much benefit we would gain because at this point I couldn't say how many students would be involved. Tuition is not the major source of revenue, but is certainly one of our sources," Meyerhoefer said.

Meyerhoefer said if approved, the bill would probably become effective in July, in sufficient time for preparing the budget for the next school year.

Dr. Taylor and CSI board chairman Leroy Craig were both in town Monday and unavailable for comment.

Administrative merger in store for LCSC?

BOISE (UPI) — The Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee Monday agreed to draft a bill which would allow merger of administrative services at Lewis-Clark State College and the University of Idaho.

In making the decision, the committee merely agreed to allow legislative aides to write a proposed bill. That measure then would have to return to the committee, which would have to vote to introduce the bill before the full Senate.

Sen. Ron Bellefleur, D-Grangeville, questioned the proposal, saying he did not understand if the plan included eliminating any programs at Lewis-Clark in Lewiston.

Sen. Leon Swenson, R-Nampa, said his intent was to

retain all academic and athletic programs at Lewis-Clark, and merely to merge administrative functions with the Moscow university as a cost-saving measure.

Procedural questions, however, delayed the committee's introduction of a proposed constitutional amendment to allow Idaho's universities to charge tuition. Sen. Norma Dobler, D-Moscow, urged senators to postpone introducing the proposal when committee members did not know if the measure required a two-thirds vote for introduction.

"I don't want to be an obstructionist," Mrs. Dobler said. "But I think we should take this to the rules committee for a ruling."

But the cost would be reduced by holding only three meetings a year and by having four members represent the commodity commissions, Noh said.

He said the commissions may be willing to support the cost for their members.

Other restrictions on who may be appointed are:

- No more than four members can belong to the same political party.
- Appointment shall be made based on "knowledge, interest and active participation in the field of agriculture or related pursuits."
- The membership must be representative of the "geographic make-up of the state."

Noh proposes agriculture advisory board

BOISE — State Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, is sponsoring a bill creating a board of advisers for the Idaho Department of Agriculture.

Noh said the proposed legislation should be ready for introduction by the Senate Agricultural Affairs Committee this week.

"I think we have enough teeth in the bill to make the board meaningful," he said.

A seven-member bipartisan board, appointed by the governor, would have the following powers and duties, under the proposal:

- To give advice or make recommendations to the department, its director, the governor and the Legislature.

- To investigate the work of the department, having access to documents and information from any official or employee.
- To review and comment on all rules and regulations issued by the department.
- To review and comment on U.S. Department of Agriculture policy and rule changes.

Creation of the board was urged by the Governor's Task Force on Idaho Agricultural Policy last year.

Department Director Max Hanson said he is satisfied with the present State Agricultural Advisory Council, which he appoints. He estimated the new board would cost an additional \$10,000 a year.

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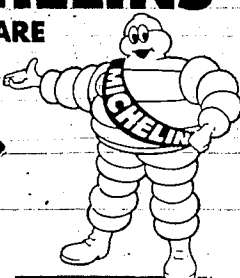

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Burger on the mark with criticism

Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren Burger has just indicated America's legal system for fueling the country's "tidal wave of crime."

Burger's chastisement, meted out in his 12th annual "State of the Judiciary" report to the American Bar Association, was long overdue, points an accusing finger at the crux of the problem and should be considered an accurate assessment of what ails our system of justice.

The chief justice flayed the judiciary for its delays and appeals procedures that can drag cases out for years, criticized lawyers for adding to the burdensome delays, and blamed the prison system for its failure to rehabilitate criminals. He left out one important onus: the high court itself.

But the justices, to their credit, have in recent years reversed the trend of rulings that put more emphasis on the rights of the accused and served to expand trial procedures.

Burger now says the emphasis must be on speedy trials, closing loopholes that allow cases to go undisposed because of reviews and appeals, and to discourage "jailhouse lawyers" from clogging the system.

Justice is prone to move at a snail's pace. Take, for example, the notorious case of the "H-FI Killers" in nearby Salt Lake City. Two men who had been sentenced to die for killing

and maiming five persons have successfully delayed the ultimate disposition for six years.

That, of course, is an exceptional case, but Burger says "the deterrent effect of swift and certain consequences: swift arrest, prompt trial, certain penalty and — at some point — finality of judgment" would improve the system. For uncomplicated crimes, he advocates trials within weeks of arrest, followed by timely appeals court review.

It is an appellate court system that is needed in Idaho, one that in fact has been approved by the Legislature, but one that has not had the funding to become a reality. There is little the states can do about the federal court system and its lethargic reputation, but an appellate court in Idaho would ensure speedier disposition of backlogged state-level cases.

Burger also blamed the prison system for locking up criminals and forgetting about them, instead of trying to rehabilitate them. His position that prisons should do for inmates what society fails to do for them as law-abiding citizens will be a continuing controversy for years to come.

The chief justice is on dead center on his main theme: Crime will continue to be a way of life — or making crime pay — as long as the criminal justice system can be used to a criminal's advantage and as long as the system itself shows no impetus for change.

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"Take my word for it — it's all muscle, Doc."

Letters

Want the best

Editor, Times-News:

The elementary school in Wendell has been — a place to teach — where everyone felt like a member of a large, happy family. Each staff member worked hard and relaxed with good friends when the work was finished. There was such a feeling of camaraderie that the happiness reflected on the children. They felt a happy pride in their school.

The demand to deliver results comes from within a teacher and staff. It need not come from an outside force. We work constantly to get the very most a child has. Of course we make judgments about their abilities. We are with them, working with them, playing with them, talking with them, discussing lessons with them, teaching them from 8 to 3 five days a week.

In all classrooms much more time is spent with the children having problems, conquering the tasks for their group. Some children learn so quickly they must be constantly challenged, some understand more slowly and require extra lessons, help, and time from their teachers. This is done whether the classes are grouped or leveled or all presented a lesson at one time.

We are concerned about giving our children the very best education possible. Our concerns are child-oriented. Money is always in short supply in Idaho schools, but we have learned to work with what we have. Higher pay might make our schools more inviting to some and give us more tools to work with. It would not make us better teachers.

We have made many, many changes through the years. All of the changes have been presented by an administrator or teacher who asked and invited us, as experts in our field, to look into, work on committees, try a different method, and take part in the decision about changes so as to be sure these changes were improvements, not just changes.

We doubt that there is a school anywhere that could not improve with some change. But it is our philosophy that changes need to be done with careful preparation and forethought.

We are not against change that is well organized and designed for our particular need. Change cannot occur overnight. We believe change with patience, planning, and evaluation can meet our individual students' needs without disrupting the students' ongoing learning process.

WENDELL ELEMENTARY
STAFF

A phony bill

Editor, Times-News:

A so-called "Right To Work Bill" (House Bill 6) was introduced into the House by Rep. John Brooks of District 23 in January 1981.

I would like to know why it is such a virtue with Mr. Brooks to want to strip away the right of a large segment of people in Idaho? The phony right to work phrase (hereafter called RTW) is really just the opposite of what it implies.

For instance when a group of workers come together to decide the issue of joining organized labor each worker votes by secret ballot. After the count of all ballots, the majority rules.

Yes, the ballots are counted and the majority rules, so let's all bind together and form a sound, responsible and workable relationship. Mr. Brooks, I'm sure you have heard words to that effect after the results of an election.

By the way, Mr. Brooks, the majority rule has been accepted as a fundamental principle of democracy since our founding fathers established our constitution. Tell me, Mr. Brooks, where would our democratic form of self government be without "Majority Rule?"

I think it would have collapsed almost before it got started.

If you should ever get such a phony law passed, what other segment of the people of Idaho would you deny this fundamental principle? I think it is time you unveil yourself, Mr. Brooks. You know and I know that your phony RTW bill is designed to strip the working people in Idaho of their dignity.

The sad situation is that 99 percent of the few people who do want RTW have never been to, or now belong, or have any intention of belonging to organized labor, therefore they haven't any dues paying worries. Explain to us who don't pay dues: What is their stake in a phony RTW bill?

You along with the other proponents should be ashamed of yourself for the way you try to sell the so-called RTW bill with catchy little phrases — just to name a few. We will return a freedom of choice to the working people of Idaho. (That's as much maternity as my returning to you, your 747 jetliner that I never did have, or have even seen, let's let it go. I know you have never had 747 just as Idaho has never had a RTW law in it's history, so why are you trying to make it seem as if you are returning something.)

The majority of the people want RTW. You seem to be lacking in remembering history on this one as in

the votes of 1958 and 1977. Putting a strong emphasis on the 20 states that have RTW. I know I'm more impressed by the 30 states that don't.

In closing, Mr. Brooks, please don't abolish the rights away from the people in Idaho and especially don't start with us tax-(without-a-choice)-paying workers.
EARL L. McBRIDE
Twin Falls

Castle show

Editor, Times-News:

Concerning JoAnn Castle and Mr. Bolster's letter about her "bad manners," I might well have written a similar letter had I also been the father of drummer David Bolster. But in fairness to Miss Castle perhaps some other information ought to be passed on to your readers who did not attend her performance.

Miss Castle — and her husband/manager drove to Twin Falls from Omaha, Neb., after a grueling six-week tour of the Midwest. From the time of their arrival on Tuesday night, Jan. 20, until the time of the show on Friday, they both worked non-stop, day and night, to help us promote this fund-raising effort.

The day of the show, JoAnn rehearsed from 2:00 until one-half hour before the 7:30 p.m. performance with local musicians who had never worked with her before and with CSI equipment that would not function properly. Hoarse and exhausted, JoAnn proceeded to give the show her all and turned the both frustrating and embarrassing problems throughout her performance into humor that most people in attendance felt was part of the show. After her performance, Miss Castle stayed for almost two hours to talk and sign autographs for several hundred people (over 750 attended).

During her short time in Twin Falls, JoAnn Castle shared her huge reserve of enthusiasm, excitement, "positive-thinking," compassion and caring to all who met her. She also squeezed in the time to spend many hours with the residents of both our Men's Recovery and Women's Crisis Center. All of our residents felt they now had a new and special friend who really cared.

Miss Castle, admittedly, lets "it all hang out" and for some her honesty and candor are too threatening and disarming. To most of us these qualities are refreshing.

JoAnn's benefit performance was just that — no fee was paid her. She came into our community from another state to help people of the Heagle Valley raise money for a community program. For that and for her humanness we will always be grateful.

BARRY H. MEYER
Twin Falls



James Kilpatrick

Disabusing the far right

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WASHINGTON — Some of my brothers in the conservative cause have come down with the blue and angry blains.

They are suffering the torments known to thousands of despondent high school sophomores. These are the pangs of unrequited love, and my brothers accordingly are sulking.

In their present ill humor, these wounded warriors are not likely to accept advice or consolation from anyone. Their disappointment with Ronald Reagan goes to the very quick. They look at the Washington scene and what do their bloodshot eyes perceive? Retreats and moderate. Use Fords. Middle-roads. They won so much in November! And now, in the winter of their discontent, they have so little.

As gently as possible, let me disabuse them. To listen to Paul Weirich and Terry Dolan and Howard Phillips and Richard Vigerrie, you might suppose that the New Right alone elected Mr. Reagan and transformed the United States Senate. No one doubts that their efforts were influential. Mr. Weirich is director of the Committee for Survival of a Free Congress. Mr. Dolan heads the National Conservative Political Action Committee. Mr. Phillips runs the Conservative Caucus. And Mr. Vigerrie raises great wads of money. All of them worked like sled dogs in the Republican campaigns. But they tend to forget that others also worked hard for the dear old GOP. More

critically, they tend to forget what the presidency of the United States involves. Mr. Reagan cannot be president for the New Right only. If he is to govern effectively, Mr. Reagan must rally support on Capitol Hill from various quarters. And some of these other quarters also have political claims upon him.

One trouble with my far-right brothers — with some of them, anyhow — is that they cannot get used to the idea of governing. They have been out in the cold for so long that they feel uneasy being warm. With them, ideology is everything. This is all very well, so long as the task at hand is winning a debate or pumping up the Young Americans for Freedom. But if the problem is to get Mr. Reagan's tax bill through the House and Senate, ideology isn't everything. Votes are everything.

Let me speak bluntly to my disconsolate brothers. I was fighting for the conservative cause before some of them were born; I was in the trenches while some of them were still in kindergarten. Out of that experience I would say to them: You're doing pretty damned well.

In Mr. Reagan, conservatives have a principled conservative as president. His instincts, his attitudes, his whole approach to government are based in "conservative" thought. He believes deeply, to cite only one or two examples, that economic matters should be governed more by the marketplace than by the mechanisms of government. He believes deeply in the concept of federalism. He is

committed to the libertarian ideal that men and women and businesses should be free to succeed or to fail on their own merits. No candidate on the landscape — no candidate capable of winning an election — could come better equipped to serve the conservative cause.

My friends are aggrieved at the appointment of Caspar Weinberger as secretary of defense. Suppose we face facts. The Pentagon's budget drips with fat. In the MX missile system, beloved of the generals, the taxpayers face the biggest bondboggle of all time — a \$60 or \$70 billion squandering of public funds. Mr. Weinberger's particular talent is to cut fat without scraping bone. Our national defense will be the better for it.

Is Terrell Bell so awful at Education? Mr. Bell's first substantive action was to scrap the costly and misguided rules that had been proposed for bilingual education. What of Donald Regan at Treasury? If Mr. Regan is an easy-money, free-spending liberal, he surely has everyone fooled. Meanwhile, in Interior, in Labor, at State, in the Office of Management and Budget, in the Council of Economic Advisors, conservative views are solidly represented.

In his first 10 days, Mr. Reagan abolished price controls on petroleum, dismantled the wage-and-price guideline program, put a freeze on federal employment, ordered a reduction in federal travel, and began to whack the '82 budget. Stop the sulking, gentlemen! The times are better than you think.

Larry Swisher

An offer the Idaho water board just can't refuse?

BOISE — The 19 members of the House-Resources and Conservation Committee have been wasting their time, according to some legislators. They are talking about state bonding for local water projects, something committee Chairman Ward Chaburn of Albion and the Water Resources Board want approved this year.

In response, House Speaker Ralph Olmstead, reinforcing his godfather image, has made them an offer they can't refuse: to accept his scaled-down alternative and be grateful.

After condemning the water board's plan, Olmstead added, "Maybe I was too quick to provide an alternative. But I felt I should not be a roadblock. Maybe it shouldn't be the state's concern."

Irrigators perhaps should issue their own bonds, he said. Even those with deteriorating systems and dams. Chaburn's committee spent hours last week going over a plan to allow the water board to sell revenue bonds on behalf of mostly smaller irrigation systems which can't afford bonds or bank loans.

Nobody spoke up to say the plan doesn't stand a chance with the powers that be.

Put simply, the state could pool various projects using local collateral into one bond issue, thereby spreading out the cost and obtaining lower interest rates because of the larger size of the issue.

Requests for help totalling \$35 million have been received.

After selling the bonds, the water

board would make 20-, 30- or 40-year loans to water districts to rehabilitate dams, repair canals and build new ones. While they are at it, low-head hydropower plants could be installed to produce more electricity for the state and help pay back the projects.

Despite its merits, the plan lacks visible support from farm groups opposed by Idaho Power Co. and runs counter to the anti-government election formula of the Republican Party that is sure to be repealed in the governor's race.

A likely candidate in 1982, Olmstead buried a similar bill last year without hearing of a vote.

He wants to limit funding to existing systems and dams. Power plants are out. Irrigators would have to finance them on their own or make a deal with

Idaho Power.

Chaburn says the Oakley Dam where he lives badly needs renovation and he and other water users want to install a power generator.

"There's no reason under the sun not to make electricity. It's a golden opportunity for people where they have small hydro sites to get into production."

Chaburn countered Idaho Power's opposition by saying the company hasn't developed any small power sites.

Although the utility must buy electricity from producers at a rate equal to what it would cost from a new power plant, it can still make a profit on what are called "wheeling and delivery charges."

"It's very important, especially in a

time of energy shortage when the country is so dependent on foreign oil.

Although electricity is not generated from oil in the Northwest, an abundance of hydropower here could be sold to other areas or manufacturing could move to the Northwest, he said.

Although 1981 is a poor water year and reservoirs will not be as full as usual, Chaburn said the chances for a catastrophe will return the following year. Time is needed to get rehabilitation projects done.

The board's desire to make more loans is understandable.

Look at what surrounding states are doing in water projects. The DWR found Oregon has sold \$25 million worth of bonds, Wyoming, \$70 million; Washington, \$16 million; and

Utah, \$25 million.

Idaho has made about \$1.5 million in direct loans since the program was started in 1965 and has no more money to loan, according to the DWR.

But the timing just isn't right for Idaho to get into the business in a big way.

Before taking Olmstead's offer, Chaburn's committee must make sure it will do what he says: allow the rehabilitation of deteriorating dams and canals. Also, will even a scaled-down version pass?

If not, the supporters of the water board's plan might just as well go for the whole shebang.

Larry Swisher is a Times-News reporter covering the 1981 Legislature in Boise.

Report says human rights climate fades in USSR, Korea

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department's annual human rights report Monday depicted a world where violations are rampant.

It cited the Soviet Union and South Korea among nations where the rights climate deteriorated in 1980.

By contrast, the State Department was somewhat hopeful of China's movement toward a more open system and said Poland's current political and economic problems are in a way a reflection of its "relatively open society."

Besides the Soviet Union and South Korea, major human rights violators

included Cuba, Bolivia, South Africa, and all nations engaged in war or civil war, the report said. Human rights improved in Argentina, Chile and Brazil, it said.

Iran was not included among the 157 nations in the 1,139-page report because of the sensitive nature of the hostage negotiations, still going on as the reports were drafted in late 1980.

The Senate foreign relations and House foreign affairs committees, which released the report, said an analysis of the Iranian situation will be published soon by the State Department.

The report said there were decreases in disappearances, tortures, and of abuses and inhuman and degrading treatments of political and other prisoners.

But this improvement was offset by "major human rights violations" in countries engaged in war and civil war. — El Salvador and Guatemala were cited as a prime examples of the latter.

In general, the State Department said, "1980 saw little overall change in the status of political and civil freedoms in the world... (as) governments continued wholly or partly

to deny these rights to the majority of (their) people."

The reports also cited setbacks in economic rights and in such specific areas as child labor, forms of slavery and forced labor, genital mutilation of young females and discrimination against migrants and guest workers in some industrialized nations.

Regarding the Soviet Union, the State Department cited its invasion of Afghanistan as a prime example of the Kremlin's increasing "intolerance for activity deemed incompatible with Communist Party control and national security."

"Soviet practices in Afghanistan which violated human rights have included the reported use of lethal chemical weapons, 'brick' explosives and indiscriminate bombing and terrorizing of the Afghan population."

The report also said Soviet repression of domestic human rights activists in 1980 was "as severe as any rights movement a decade ago."

These actions, as well as the first jamming of Western media in seven years, "make it clear the Soviets regard the limited dissent, and the more generalized pressure for greater respect for human rights... as a serious threat to the regime."

By contrast, the movement toward a "relatively more open society"

made "some progress" in China, described as "an authoritarian one-party state in a stage of historic transition and experimentation."

Regarding South Korea, the report said that despite improvements early last year, "the observance of civil and political rights in 1980 was marked by deterioration."

On Poland, the State Department said its analysis "should be read with the understanding that the situation is changing rapidly as a result of recent events and that many of the abuses cited have only come to light because Poland's relatively open society permits the existence of elements which report on these aspects of Polish life."

Congressman to yield to party, resign office

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Jon Hinson, R-Miss., arrested last week in a men's room on a morals charge, will yield to heavy Republican pressure and resign from Congress, a Hinson aide said Monday.

"He does intend to resign," aide Rebecca Snyder said. "It is now just a question of when — and we don't know when."

Hinson, 38, was secluded in a Washington hospital for treatment of fatigue and could not be reached for comment. He entered the hospital last Thursday after pleading innocent to a charge of attempted sodomy.

Rep. Trent Lott of Mississippi, the House Republican whip, joined other party leaders in calling for Hinson's resignation following his arrest Wednesday in the men's room of a House office building on Capitol Hill.

Hinson was charged by police with oral sodomy, a felony, but the U.S. attorney's office reduced the charge to attempted sodomy, a misdemeanor.

Lott had planned to visit the hospital to personally urge Hinson to re-



REP. JON HINSON
... resignation coming

sign, but word that the second-term congressman was preparing a letter of resignation apparently made Lott's visit unnecessary.

Donovan keeps confidence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan retains "full confidence" in Labor Secretary Raymond Donovan, despite new reports of alleged criminal activity and links with organized crime figures, the White House said Monday.

A spokesman for Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee,

said committee staff members were checking into the latest allegations, but said there are no plans to resume Senate hearings on Donovan.

"The president retains full confidence in his secretary of labor and he's seen nothing in the news stories over the weekend to change his view," deputy press secretary Larry Speakes told a White House news briefing.

Jones stays as joint chiefs chairman

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan has decided to retain Air Force Gen. David Jones as chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff for the remaining 17 months of his term, a Pentagon spokesman said Monday.

Jones has been criticized sharply for being too close to the Carter administration and for not opposing the Panama Canal treaty and the decision to cancel production of the B-1 bomber. Some Republican conservatives have called for Jones' dismissal.

Reagan, acting on the recommendation of Defense Secretary Caspar

Weinberger, decided to retain Jones until his term expires in June, 1982.

Weinberger announced Reagan's decision in Jones' presence at a meeting Monday of the Armed Forces Policy Council, a high-level group composed of the secretaries of all the services, the chiefs of staffs and the Marine commandant and their defense staffs, the spokesman said.

Weinberger had been concerned about the controversy surrounding Jones since he became defense secretary, although he did not personally have any quarrels with the general staying in his post.

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Atlanta runaway located

ATLANTA (UPI) — A 15-year-old runaway, who officials had considered listing among Atlanta's dead and missing black children, Monday identified "a man in my neighborhood" as the kidnapper in a series of December child abductions.

Lee Gooch, who left his Atlanta home Jan. 5, had been jailed in Tallahassee, Fla., under the name of Lee Kendall — his mother's maiden name — between Jan. 14 and last Saturday.

He was returned to the Leon County sheriff's office in Tallahassee Monday when he called to see if he could retrieve the car he was driving when he was arrested. A spokesman said Atlanta officers planned to pick Gooch up in Tallahassee.

Tallahassee police said Gooch was picked up at the city bus station after he called to ask whether he could retrieve his car. They told him his parents in Atlanta were worried and that he had been listed as a missing person.

"I'm OK. I just took a trip on my own," Gooch later told reporters.

He was asked if he knew anything about the Atlanta mystery, and responded that "a man in my neighborhood snatched some kids in December. It's a kidnapping deal."

He said he only knew that the man was black, but he added, "there's a lady in the neighborhood who knows who he is, but she's scared to tell."

Gooch said the first known victim, Edward Hope Smith, 14, was "a close friend," but he said he knew none of the other children. Smith, who disappeared on July 20, 1979, was found shot to death eight days later.

In Atlanta, the police department's missing persons bureau continued its search for 11-year-old Patrick Baltazar who was reported missing late last Friday. He has not officially been added to the list of missing children.

Final rites for Grasso draw throng

WINDSOR LOCKS, Conn. (UPI) — Former Gov. Ella Grasso, who left her longtime constituents an epitaph of love, was buried Monday atop a sun-splashed slope in St. Mary's Cemetery next to her Italian immigrant parents.

Representatives of President Reagan and former President Jimmy Carter joined 1,750 mourners at funeral services in Hartford for the first woman elected governor of any state without succeeding her husband. Church bells tolled around the state for five minutes as the Roman Catholic service at St. Joseph's Cathedral started.

"She gave to all of you what she gave to me ... a mother's gift of unselfish love and compassion," Mrs. Grasso's son, James, 23, said in the eulogy.

Later at graveside in the town where she was born and raised, James told the mourners of his mother's last words: "I love you. I love you all."

Mrs. Grasso, a Democrat whose 26 years in office included service in the state legislature, Congress and as secretary of state, died Thursday of cancer complications, little more than a month after the illness forced her to resign. She was 61 and two years into her second term as governor.

Police nab TV newsmen

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (UPI) — Charles B. Kuralt, the ex-roving correspondent who is now a television anchorman for CBS News, was arrested for drunk driving near the San Francisco International Airport, police said Monday.

The California Highway Patrol said Kuralt, 46, best known for the 13 years of his "On The Road" assignment for CBS, was jailed briefly in San Mateo, Calif., after his arrest at 12:10 a.m. Sunday morning on Bayshore.

Kuralt voluntarily underwent a blood test at the jail. He was released and ordered to return to court for arraignment on March 10.

The police spokesman said Kuralt gave his New York City address and said he was employed by CBS.

Suspects sought in fire deaths

NEW YORK (UPI) — Police sought two men Monday in the firebombing of a Brooklyn tenement that killed two young mothers and three of their children.

They said the men, not identified but said to be members of a family evicted from the tenement a week ago, were seen near the building about five minutes before the blaze started at 10 p.m. Sunday.

Gasoline was poured on the ground-floor hallway of the four-story tenement and set on fire.

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- 12 x 17'3" Counter Beige Plush Shag. Reg. \$228.85 **\$137⁷⁷**
- 12x22'7" Green Clover Plush Shag. Reg. \$420.03 **\$240⁰⁷**
- 12x18'1" Brown Plaid Kitchen Carpet. Reg. \$216.75 **\$96²⁰**
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People

Girl, 11, saves mother with CPR techniques



Actor David Young hit \$335,000 jackpot Friday

Casino increases size of jackpots

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Three players in the last two weeks at the Flamingo Hilton have won a "Pot-o-gold" progressive slot machines have won a total of nearly \$1 million, and the hotel is raising the jackpot payoff to \$345,000.

The hotel claims the world's record payoff of \$340,000, hit Sunday by William St. Onge, a Southern California private investigator.

St. Onge, 43, and his son Mark, 22, had been playing the machine about 10 minutes during which they won about \$50. Then five sevens lined up across the machine to make him the current "king of the slots."

"The two arrived in Las Vegas Feb. 8 for the sole purpose of playing the Pot-O-Gold machines.

"I visit frequently and I tell you this, I'm not a loser in Las Vegas," said St. Onge, of Garden Grove, Calif.

He did not say what he intended to do with his winnings, but a few hours afterward, he was still playing blackjack in the casino.

Hollywood actor David Young hit a

\$335,000 jackpot at the Flamingo Hilton Friday. Although his reign as the "biggest" winner lasted just 33 hours, he said he was happy for St. Onge.

"It's one of those things you dream about," he said.

Young took the title of "king of the slots" from Felix Cackey of Oaklawn, Ill., who hit a \$320,000 jackpot Jan. 25.

"It's one of those things you dream about," Young said. "You look at the plastic pot of gold when you come in the casino and laugh, but I didn't pay any attention."

After playing for about 10 minutes, Young said, he hit five sevens.

"I was ecstatic because I thought I'd won \$5,000," he said. "Then some guy with a red coat told me I'd won over a quarter of a million... I thought he was drunk."

Since the special jackpots were instituted less than three years ago, 28 people have won a total of \$5,782,233. The management of the Flamingo said the "Pot-o-gold" jackpot would now be raised to \$345,000.

RICHARDSON, Texas (UPI) — Leslie Maack, 11, was filled with the fear that "overcomes a child who thinks she may be watching her mother die," yet acted with the poise and skill of a professional.

On Dec. 8 Leslie was awakened at 2 a.m. by her sister screaming, "Grandmother, she's not breathing!" Her mother, Marilyn, had stopped breathing because of a ruptured blood vessel in her brain.

Leslie's grandmother and sister apparently didn't know what to do but Leslie employed the cardiopulmonary resuscitation she had learned at school only a week before.

"When I saw her at first, I was upset," Leslie, a sixth grader, said Monday. "At first I wasn't sure what to do and then something triggered when my sister said she wasn't breathing. I remembered my CPR, checked her heartbeat and to see if she was breathing and then gave her CPR."

"I was very, very nervous but I didn't get excited."

The chest massage and mouth-to-mouth breathing worked.

Mrs. Maack was in a coma for two weeks but is recovering.

Anderson Medical Center. Leslie's grandmother, Mrs. Claude Demarest, wanted to keep the feat secret until it appeared Mrs. Maack was safe.

"When I saw my daughter on the floor, I thought she was in a faint or had had a heart attack," Mrs. Demarest said. "I had no idea what to do. If it hadn't been for that child and her coolness, her mother would be dead now."

Leslie administered CPR to her mother while her grandmother called paramedics. After five minutes of watching—her sister Arnette, 23, learned the technique and took over. Leslie then called her uncle and ran next door to ask for help from the two nurses who live there.

When the ambulance arrived, Leslie was waiting outside to show them the way.

"I was amazed," Mrs. Demarest said. "Leslie was sleeping so soundly, then she was out of bed like a shot. She was so calm, cool and collected. I am very very grateful that she learned CPR."

Reporters stage formal protest

AUSTIN, Texas (UPI) — Half a dozen reporters protesting stringent enforcement of a Senate dress code filed into the Senate session Monday wearing tuxedos.

Sergeant-at-arms Kelly Arnold, who earlier had ejected some reporters from the Senate for wearing blue jeans, was presented a plastic pink flamingo by the group.

The unusual dress prompted chuckles and some joking from senators.

Sen. Lloyd Doggett, D-Austin, welcomed the reporters, saying the press "always adds great dignity and decorum," and they add even more this morning.

"Are they all sober?" asked Sen. John Traeger, D-Seguin.

Don Rives, administrative assistant to Lt. Gov. Bill Hoobby, told the group, "You all are not fooling anybody. You haven't been to bed since the Headliners party Saturday night."

The Headliners Club held its annual awards banquet Saturday, and the reporters had rented the tuxedos for that occasion.

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Last MG delivered to Ford

DETROIT (UPI) — The first MG after the last MG imported into this country were bought by members of the automotive Ford family — 32 years apart.

Laguar Rover Triumph, Inc., marketer of MGs in the United States, said Monday the last MG built for sale in the United States was delivered to Henry Ford II, the retired Ford Motor Co. chairman.

His father, Edsel Ford, once owned the first MG imported into this country 32 years ago, JRT said. The Edsel Ford drove the M-type MG model for three years and over 27,000 miles before lodging it in the Henry Ford Museum.

That will be the ultimate destination of the final U.S.-delivered MG, a black limited edition model presented to Henry Ford II in Detroit by JRT President Graham W. Whitehead.

MG production at Abingdon, England, ceased last October after the collapse of efforts sell the it to a new consortium.

JRT said U.S. supplies of unsold MGs will last into the spring and that parts will be available for at least 10 years.

It is estimated that more than 300,000 MGs are in operation in the United States. In 51 years of production at Abingdon, 1,155,032 were built, JRT said.

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The Devil & Max Devlin Starts Wednesday! TWIN CINEMA



Dear Abby

Their marriage 'In God's Eye' makes this pair happy

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: If you did nothing more in 1980 than what you did for me, you will have earned your place in heaven.

I write to you saying I was the widow of a retired railroad man and that four years ago I had fallen in love with a fine gentleman who had a limited income. We wanted very much to marry, but if we did, I would lose my widow's pension, which I needed to survive. Because both of us were too old-fashioned to "shack up" as some younger couples do, we just went together, each maintaining a separate apartment, although living together would have made more sense.

You advised me to get in touch with — Chaplain R.A. Masse — in Lawrence, Mass., saying he would perform an "In God's Eye" marriage to accommodate people in our circumstances. Well, I did. My gentleman friend

and I went to see him, and Abby, the ceremony be performed for us was every bit as spiritual and beautiful as my very first.

Now I feel that God has truly blessed this union, and I can't thank you enough.

HAPPY IN PHILADELPHIA
I'm happy. I have heard from couples in Rhode Island, New York and Maine telling me that they, too, went to Lawrence, Mass., to be married by Chaplain Masse. He has recently enlisted the help of chaplains in every state of the union (and Canada) who will perform the same service. Interested parties may write to: Associated Chaplains, P.O. Box 1077-C, Lawrence, Mass. 01842, for information. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DEAR ABBY: I would like to say a few words about the "May I Borrow Your Husband for This Dance" type woman.

There's a lady we know who never waits to be asked to dance. She asks other husbands to dance with her.

And as if that's not bad enough, she keeps them on the dance floor for at least three dances! And when the gentleman returns her to her own husband, she says, "Oh, no, not yet!"

This lady is at least 60 years old, which is old enough to know better. I might add, there is nothing wrong with her own husband or his dancing, so there's no excuse for her actions. I can only say, "Enough already," and hope she reads this, as she has borrowed my husband too often for too long. Sign me...

BURNED UP

IN NORTH CAROLINA
DEAR BURNED: If the shoe fits the lady you had in mind, let's hope she wears it — to dance with her own husband.

DEAR ABBY: About the guy who made love with his socks on: I'm reminded of the minister in a small Iowa church who became enamored of the new, voluptuous, Parton-bosomed choir director. After three weeks of lusting after her, he could no longer stand it, so he gave in to his baser feelings, confessed his

yearnings to her, and invited her to sneak off with him to the basement. To his delight, she confessed to similar desires and readily accompanied him. But lo, it was too narrow and cramped to recline, so both, entangled in their respective choir robes, stood upright locked in loving embrace. Then he expressed the worry, "I hope none of the congregation catches us doing this."

They might think we were dancing."
—WESTPORT PETE

(Do you wish you had more friends? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long self-addressed, stamped, 12¢ cent envelope to: Abby, Popularly, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.)

Valentine cards not affected by economy

By JEANNE LESEM
UPI Family Editor

Love appears to be recession-proof. As the economy forecast grows bleaker, surveys by a greeting card manufacturer show people are exchanging more valentines cards than ever. Last year, more than 800 million were sent, making Valentine's Day the number two card-sending occasion.

Only Christmas outranks it, says John Dinaro, information director for a Kansas City greeting card manufacturer. He estimates about a 7 percent increase in valentine cards exchanged this year.

Dinaro says sales to adults have risen 46 percent in the past 10 years, despite two recessions.

Card sending is a favorite way of expressing affection and friendship, said the Hallmark Cards executive.

"Valentine's Day gives people a good excuse to say 'I love you' or 'I like you,'" he said.

"Secondly, and maybe more importantly, when people are feeling the pangs of economically strained times, sending a valentine is a chance to be light-hearted and just a little foolish in the midst of so much gloom and doom."

Traditional hearts and flower still dominate the card field, Dinaro said, but rainbow designs and butterflies are among the more popular new entries.

Rhymed love messages are still the favorites but prose with no-frills statements are also in demand, he said.

Example:
"So many times when I could have said

"I love you, Mother," the words were never spoken.

"And so many times when I should have said

"Thank you, Mother,"

"I let those times go by."

Dinaro's company's 1,500-card line ranges in price from 15 cents for an old-fashioned card to \$5 for an extra-large, multiple leaf insert.

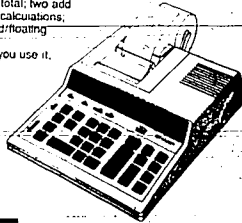
He said people have bought more of the \$1 and \$2 cards in recent years, but the average price for a valentine this year will be 82 cents.

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True False

If you know about amending a tax return, you probably know the answer. If you don't, maybe you need H&R Block. Because H&R Block knows tax laws that you might not know. You can amend a tax return for overlooked deductions and credits up to three years after the filing deadline. So the answer to the question is FALSE.

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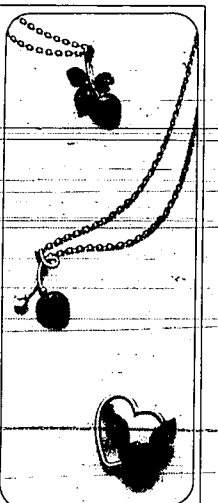
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REG. 1.59 YD.
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Selection includes polyester, denim and T-Shirt knit fabric.
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REG. 1.69 YD.
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45" wide, full-bolts in pretty solids & prints.
97¢ YD.
REG. 1.97 YD.
- FLANNEL FLAT FOLD**
45" and 60" wide flannel in solids and prints.
99¢ YD.
REG. 1.88 YD.
- POLYESTER GABARDINE**
60" wide bolt Gabardine in Spring and Fall colors.
2.59 YD.
REG. 3.59 YD.
- BOLT GOODS ASSORTMENT**
Selection includes 60" wide Terry, Velours, and Knits in solids and prints.
2.88 YD.
REG. 3.59 YD.
- DENIM ASSORTMENT**
100% cotton and polyester/cotton blends, 45" and 60" wide bolts.
2.97 YD.
- POLYESTER SUEDÉ**
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\$1 YD.
REG. 2.97 YD.

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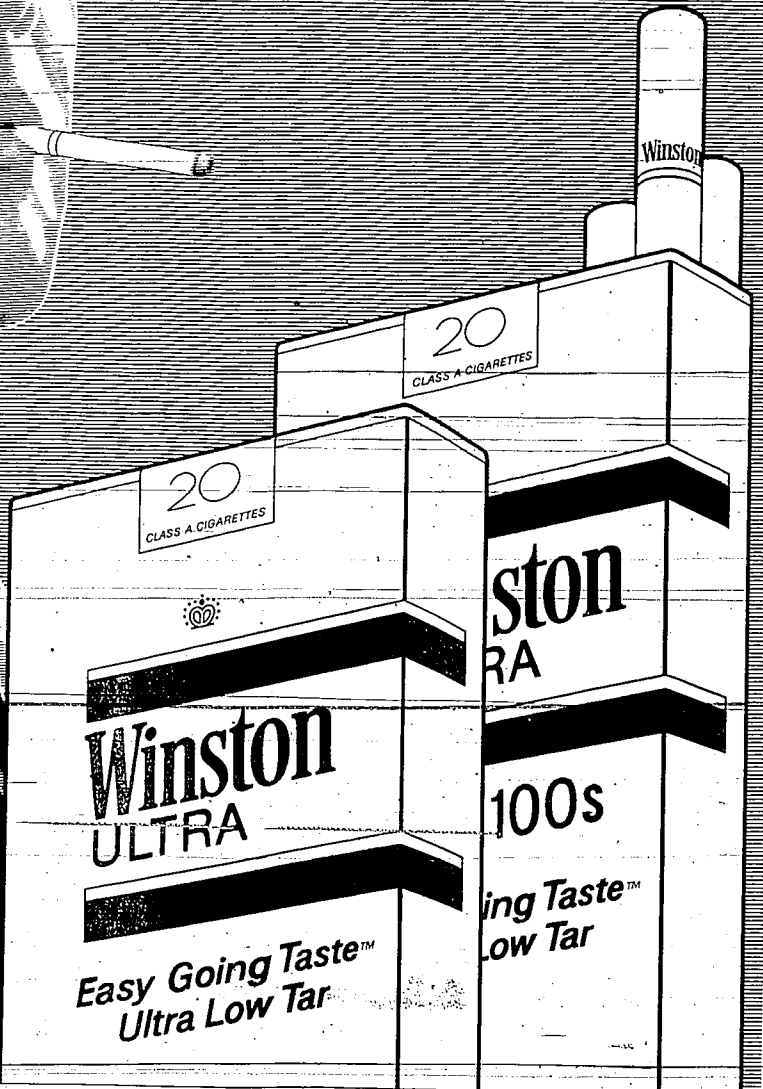
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The first ultra low tar
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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Jerome group backs 12-month school year

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

JEROME — A 12-month school year has been proposed to cure overcrowding in Jerome schools.

The plan was suggested Monday night by an 11-member citizens committee appointed by the Jerome school board last fall.

"We believe the situation in grades 1 through 8 is an emergency situation and action is needed by next fall," committee Chairman William Hart said of classroom crowding.

Committee members also developed two other alternatives to the classroom crowding problem — split

session programs and long-range building programs — which they do not support. One member of the committee voted against the 12-month school year.

The committee has recommended the year-round classes for only first through eighth grade.

One version of the 12-month school year presented to the board breaks the individual grades into groups attending school on different 45-day periods. In between each period is a 15 day break from classes. According to Hart, this rotating school schedule will reduce class loads by one-fourth. He said this would mean 355 to 457 students being out of the classroom at any given time.

"We believe if we adopt the 12-month school year, it will amount to three classrooms being easier to maintain than four classrooms over a shorter period," Hart said. "We

feel this means more prudent and economic use of our natural resources."

University of Idaho Professor R.H. Shreve has agreed to help Jerome administrators develop a 12-month program for the local district.

Hart admitted there are problems, such as teachers needing summers off for additional education and families with several children needing identical vacation times.

"I'm confident, however, that we can find the answers," Hart said, adding that even committee members were unsure about the proposal when it was first suggested.

The committee reported that merely adding on to existing buildings would only delay the crowding problem

for a few years. The group also criticized specific areas of deficiency including elementary school libraries and special service programs.

As a temporary measure, board members last fall approved hiring additional staff, including both full-time teachers and aides, while shuffling classes to different rooms and remodeling a storage area to make room for more students.

Hiring of an additional sixth-grade teacher, for example, reduced average class sizes from 34.3 to 29.3 students.

Until the formation of the building study committee, made up of teachers, parents, and other community members, the Jerome Education Association had demanded class sizes be a part of their contract negotiations.

Computer replaces old balloon test

Faster results for drunk driving suspects

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Drivers apprehended for alleged drunkenness are no longer inflating balloons.

In January, Twin Falls law enforcement agencies acquired a tabletop computer which immediately analyzes an individual's blood alcohol level. The Toxometer is faster, cheaper and more accurate than the old Mobile Alcohol Breath Test, according to Richard Craven of the Idaho Forensics Laboratory.

The MOBAT required suspects to inflate balloons and the breath was then transferred to a vial and sent to a laboratory for analysis. Lt. Cliff Sharp of the Twin Falls Police Department said the tests were about \$20 each and it took two weeks to obtain results.

The Toxometer, housed at the police station, is used by city police, the Twin Falls County Sheriff and the Idaho State Police. The city and county shared the \$2,700 cost, Sharp said. He estimated the city will recover its investment in 1 1/2 years through elimination of the previous \$20 lab fee for each MOBAT.

The only ongoing costs related to the Toxometer involve power to run it, the purchase of paper on which results are printed and the purchase of sterile, disposable mouthpieces.

Drivers sit before a typewriter keyboard with a breath receptacle to the right. Instructions concerning use of the machine continually travel across a digital display panel.

Officers type a subject's name, the date and other information into the device and have him breathe into the receptacle. His breath, and in turn, his blood alcohol level, are then electronically analyzed and appear on a print-out resembling a supermarket receipt.

Persons whose levels are .08 or above are considered to be under the influence of alcohol, Sharp said. Each individual takes the test twice so findings can be double checked.

"This instrument is far more precise than the balloon ever was," Craven said. He added he knows of no instances of the Toxometer's accuracy facing a court challenge in Idaho.

Toxometers have been used in the state since October 1980 when Idaho Falls acquired the first, he said. Other Idaho communities with the devices include Burley, Pocatello and Boise.



Demonstrating the Toxometer, Lt. Cliff Sharp of the Twin Falls police says the computer will save money for local agencies

Disband Community Action Agency under fire by commissioner

By LINDA CATES
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Cassia County Commission Chairman Weldon Beck Monday assigned Commissioner Cliff Holland to investigate disbanding the Community Action Agency.

During the regular commission meeting Monday, Beck said, "I want a full investigation of what can be done to dissolve the CAA for the three counties involved" and return the monies spent by CAA to Cassia, Jerome and Twin Falls counties for redistribution. "Out of their budget of \$47,000 there was \$27,000 spent for administration," Beck claimed. Contacted later,

however, Beck said he could not substantiate the source of those figures, only that he had heard them quoted in a meeting.

Contacted later Monday, Kay Vispe, executive director for the CAA in Twin Falls, told the Times-News that Beck's information was incorrect. "We spent 4.9 percent on administrative costs in the first six months of 1980," said Vispe. "I have no idea where Mr. Beck obtained his figures."

According to Vispe, funding for the CAA comes through more than 20 federal and state grants totaling about \$1,400,000. She also said funds for CAA are not available to counties for distribution.

"Counties may serve on the board of directors for Community Action," said Vispe. "but the

Cassia commissioners elected not to do so. At this time Commissioner Ann Cotte of Twin Falls and Commissioner Henry Schutte of Jerome serve on the CAA Board of Directors."

"Vispe said the CAA works directly with families to help them better their situations. "The county is dealing with direct assistance cases," said Vispe.

"We have many people we help who don't need direct assistance. We give people training so they don't have to be dependent on welfare. It's unfortunate that the county commissioners are not aware of these folks."

"Our program is not a handout," Vispe added, "It's a hand up."

"There was no time set on when Holland will report to the commission on the CAA issue.

Valley may be in wind study

MOSCOW — University of Idaho students will attempt to assess southern Idaho's wind power potential under an \$85,200 grant from Idaho Power Co.

James Peterson, assistant professor of electrical engineering, said the grant will support 18 months work to study winds as a potential electricity source in Idaho Power's service area.

The team will focus on sites along the Snake River, drawing on existing data to determine where more detailed wind information might be useful, Peterson said. Field-going members also will study maps for access to power lines and measure winds at various locations using hand-held anemometers.

Potential sites in the Magic Valley will be scrutinized sometime during the next six months, he said.

A dozen or more wind-measuring instruments will be installed at promising sites in southern Idaho, Peterson said.

For generation purposes, winds need to be greater than 14 mph, with a maximum potential reached at 28 mph. Winds that are too strong require that wind generators be shut down to avoid damage, he noted.

Measuring stations will be set up by university personnel with help from students and Idaho Power Co. employees in data collection and station maintenance, he said.

Data will be analyzed at the university and made available to Idaho Power, along with recommendations about how the winds found may be used, Peterson said.

Alley trash concerns council

TWIN FALLS — The city apparently needs to re-emphasize municipal ordinances concerning trash and weed disposal, the City Council said Monday.

Unsanitary conditions exist along some alleys in the city, Rudy Ashenbrenner and Bill Chancey told council members gathered for a work session. Ashenbrenner said he suspects some residents simply disregard alley borders when undertaking routine yard maintenance.

Councilman Alan Wubker said fortifying enforcement of the ordinances so the public is aware of

possible fines and jail terms could end some of the non-compliance.

Ashenbrenner and Chancey said clean-up would also be promoted if the annual Johnny Horizon Day includes alleys. The yearly spring clean-up day involves volunteers gathering litter and undertaking other efforts to beautify Twin Falls County.

In a related matter, Ashenbrenner said a meeting scheduled for March 19 should draw representatives of 14 irrigation districts to discuss weed-spraying, ditch burning and general spring clean-up. He said he hopes

speakers will include an expert in the use of chemical sprays and a fire department spokesman. The meeting tentatively is planned for Twin Falls City Hall.

Other business the council discussed Monday included Order of DeMolay participation in a municipal government day. Mayor Hank Woodall said the boys' group spent a day working with various city officials last year and wants to do so this year for a similar learning experience. Woodall said DeMolay participation probably will be in March.

In the valley

Utah men face burglary trial

TWIN FALLS — Two Utah men were bound over for trial in 5th District Court Monday on charges of first-degree burglary.

David Callister, 27, of West Jordan, Utah, and Sam Shafer, 26, of Salt Lake City, were arrested by Twin Falls Police on Jan. 28. They were charged with burglarizing Penny Wise Drug Store, 121 Filer Ave. E., earlier that night.

After responding to a burglar alarm at the drug store, police began a search of the area for evidence. The search produced an undisclosed amount of prescription drugs found in a cooler behind the store.

During a stake-out of the area after the burglary took place, a vehicle was seen approaching the spot where the drugs were located. A passenger in the car got out and approached the area where the drugs were found, police said.

Police surrounded the two suspects and arrested them.

Based on testimony by police officers Monday, 34th District Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach ordered the two bound over for trial. No date for the trial has been set. The maximum prison sentence under the first-degree burglary charge is 15 years.

Man pleads innocent to rape

RUPERT — A Rupert man pleaded not guilty Monday in 5th District Court on a charge of raping a 14-year-old Rupert girl.

Robert Torres, 18, filed the plea during his arraignment on a charge of forcible statutory rape in a Jan. 7 incident in Rupert. Torres is being held in Minidoka County Jail on \$50,000 bond.

Fifth District Judge Sherman Bellwood said he would set a trial date as soon as the court calendar allows.

Driver just misses canyon

TWIN FALLS — Two teenagers escaped unhurt early Sunday morning in what Twin Falls County Sheriff's officers said just missed being a very serious accident.

Jeffery Ray Conner, 18, of Route 1, Twin Falls, told police he was driving north on Washington Street north and did not realize the street ended there.

Officers said he failed to negotiate the curve onto the road along the Snake River Canyon rim and his 1979 pickup truck crashed into the rock wall at the end of the road.

Sheriff's officers said they do not know why the truck

did not bounce over the rock wall and into the canyon. Conner and his passenger, Chikay Goodman, 16, were uninjured.

Conner was cited for violation of the basic rule, driving too fast for road conditions.

Job programs to be reviewed

TWIN FALLS — Area IV Manpower Planning Board members are scheduled Thursday to review employment programs for disadvantaged youths.

The board will review a draft of priorities for Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA) summer youth programs in its 3 p.m. meeting in Region IV Development Association offices, 725 Shoshone St. S.

The priorities, established by a youth committee, target individuals with less than 12 years education, females, offenders, and handicapped workers—ages 14-21, as persons in most need of employment and training. Area Planner Stan Ferlic said.

The board will also review progress reports on Title VI projects in the area, Ferlic said. Among those projects are parks improvements in the city of Twin Falls and a furniture factory renovation project at the Idaho Youth Ranch near Rupert.

Speaker: churches aid terrorism

TWIN FALLS — The donations of American churchgoers found their way into terrorist groups in Africa, a former Rhodesian police force member says.

Gordon Lloyd, a professional photographer who worked for the British South African police, told an audience of about 80 Monday more than \$4 billion in American church donations was given to terrorist groups during the Rhodesian civil war.

Lloyd, who lived in Rhodesia from 1972 through 1979, charged the so-called rebel troops who fought to overthrow a white-minority government in the country now known as Zimbabwe were in fact terrorists who committed numerous atrocities. He said church donations were channeled to the terrorists through the World Council of Churches.

Lloyd said the result of the war was a new communist government in the African nation.

Lloyd's appearance in Twin Falls was sponsored by the TRIM (Tax Reform Immediately) committee. He is currently touring 33 northwestern cities, according to TRIM chairman Adrian Arp.

Speaker says breeder future is bright

By LARRY SWISHER
Times-News writer

BOISE — A nuclear physicist cautioned Idaho legislators Monday there is only a slight chance a breeder reactor to make nuclear-weapons materials will be built in the state.

Speaking before the House and Senate resources committees, Paul Amundson, manager of Applied Physics West at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, said the future for breeders is brighter than any time in the last eight years.

Representing the eastern Idaho section of the American Nuclear Society, Amundson said Idaho could be in line for a second-generation breeder reactor for generating electricity. But

he said there was only an "outside chance" that a breeder to manufacture materials for military weapons would be built here.

Breeder reactors produce plutonium from uranium and manufacture more fuel than they consume.

"The political outlook for the breeder" has changed recently from "bleak" to "very encouraging," he said, with a new "pro-breeder president, Ronald Reagan" and a new chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho.

"I can't emphasize enough to you that Senator McClure is in one of the strongest positions in the United States, vis-a-vis the nuclear program and breeders."

The manager for an arm of the

Argonne Reactor Physics organization at INEL near Idaho Falls, Amundson said speculation that breeder development will be stepped up has led to the idea that "is bound to come to Idaho."

"But we are at the very beginning of a change. It's too early to say what will happen," said Amundson.

There are three possibilities, he said.

* A remote chance that the half-finished Clinch River, Tenn., breeder reactor project would be moved to Idaho, if President Reagan decides to complete it.

* A decision by Reagan on whether to develop larger, second-generation breeders is expected sometime after March, and the INEL and Hanford, Wash., are two potential sites.

CSI activities observe vocational education week

TWIN FALLS — National Vocational Education week will be observed through Sunday on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

Orval Bradley, director of the CSI Vocational-Technical school, said vocational education displays will be at the Blue Lakes Mall Friday afternoon and all day Saturday.

On Sunday, an open house will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. at the vocational building on the CSI campus. The event is open to the public.

The local vocational technical program includes agriculture, trade and industrial, health, home economics, distributive education and office occupation training.

Through the use of advisory committees from all types of industries, the Vocational Division of CSI runs an up to date educational program, responsive to the needs of individuals, business and industry in the area, Bradley said.

Bickel questionnaire

Parents give kindergarten views

TWIN FALLS — The Bickel Elementary School Parent Teacher Organization wants the parents to express their views on kindergarten programs in Idaho.

In order to encourage parent activity, the PTO is sponsoring a contest among classes in the grade school.

Monday night the proposal will be presented in a regular PTO meeting. Each child will then be given a sheet of paper explaining kindergarten funding and the fact it may be eliminated or reduced in the coming year. Parents are asked to make their comments on the program in space available at the bottom of the information sheets. They will then send the sheets back to the school with their children.

The class gaining the most parent participation will receive a prize.

Sheryl Treandling, PTO member, said the organiza-

tion will furnish postage to send the comments to area legislators.

"We feel kindergarten is so important in our total school program that our legislators should know how parents feel," she said. "Most of those taking the time to inform the legislators about the need for kindergarten in Idaho are the teachers. We believe the parents' evaluation is more important."

Treadwell said there is no form letter to be signed supporting kindergarten, but rather space for the parent to express personal views, for or against the kindergarten program and funding.

The contest ends Feb. 20. On that day PTO members will tabulate the return sheets for a count on parent views. The return information will then be prepared for mailing to Boise and the contest-winning class will be announced.

Journal names new editor

HAILEY — Richard Manning, 30, has replaced Margaret Helmnic as editor of the weekly Wood River Journal.

Journal Publisher Gordon Glasman said Monday that Helmnic was fired Friday. Glasman refused to discuss his decision.

Manning comes to the Journal from 10 months as city editor at the Idaho Falls Post-Register. Prior to that, Manning was a reporter at the Post-Register for 14 months, working on the police, county and education, and environmental beats, he said Monday.

A native of Alpena, Mich., Manning said he has previous news experience with the daily Alpena News, and with radio station WATZ in Alpena. He moved to Idaho to take the Post-Register job in 1979.

Manning said he took over his Wood River Journal responsibilities on short notice: "I got into town yesterday," he said.

Manning plans to make changes at the Journal. "We're going to be expanding and changing our view of what is news and how news should be covered," Manning said. "We're going to be getting into more insurance-oriented reporting... we're going to start digging a little deeper."

Manning predicted no changes for the Journal's format. "I'm strictly on the news side," he said. Manning also said the Journal's co-publication, the Ketchum Roundup, would continue without change. Kathy Emerick will continue as Roundup editor.

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Obituaries

Vergie J. Stone

HAZELTON — Vergie J. Stone, 66, of Hazelton, died Sunday in St. Benedict's Long Term Care Unit.

She was born May 24, 1914, in Arkansas, where she attended schools. She married James Raymond Stone Dec. 8, 1930, in Arkansas. They moved to Idaho in 1946 and have lived in the Hazelton area most of the time since. She was a member of the Assembly of God Church.

Surviving are her husband of Hazelton; a daughter, Darlene Breeding of Hazelton; five sons, Marvin Stone of Hazelton, Ervin Stone of West Plains, Mo., Earl Stone of Eden, Joe Stone of Murtaugh, and Luther Stone of Paul; two brothers; two sisters; and 25 grandchildren.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Home Funeral Chapel at Teron with the Rev. Wesley J. Johnson officiating. Burial will be in the Hazelton Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today from 1 to 9 p.m. and until 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

riage, they lived at Eureka, Utah, and Burley, before Mr. Boothe was transferred in 1948 to the Twin Falls Amalgamated Copper Co. as chief electrician. He died in 1980. She was a member of the Twin Falls 4th Ward LDS Church, and had always taken an active part in church activities. She served in the primary for more than 30 years, worked many years in Relief Society and genealogy. Mr. and Mrs. Boothe served for six years on an LDS mission for the Twin Falls stake. She was also active in the Daughters of Utah Pioneers.

Surviving are two sons, Leslie J. Boothe of Ogden, and Wayne R. Boothe of Spanish Fork, Utah; four daughters, Mrs. Kirk (Melba) Hutchinson of Houston, Texas, Mrs. Arnold (Darlene) Harper of Oakley, Mrs. Maurice (Carole) Moulton of Otwell, Wash., and Mrs. Dwayne (Maxine) Nelson of Vernal, Utah; a sister, Mrs. Martha Englund of Salt Lake City; 23 grandchildren; 30 great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

Services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Friends may call at the chapel from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, and prior to services on Saturday. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

died in 1976. He was a member of the Buhl Christian Church.

He is survived by several nieces and nephews, including John Williams of Jarbidge; three sisters, Abbie Williams of Palm Springs, Calif., Faith Kessler of Nevada City, Calif., and Mary Boyd of Langley, Wash. Three brothers and a sister preceded him in death.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Farmer Chapel with Dr. James Hockaba officiating. Burial will be in West End Cemetery. Friends may call all day today until 8 p.m., and until time of services on Wednesday.

George Richert

KIMBERLY — George Richert, 61, died Monday morning in the Mountain View Care Center at Kimberly.

Services and burial will be in Las Vegas, Nev., with local arrangements by Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Jim R. Lilly

GOODING — Jim R. Lilly, 66, of Henderson, Ky., died Sunday in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital at Twin Falls. He was visiting his sister, Mrs. Luther Koonce of Gooding.

He was born Sept. 7, 1914, at Boise, grew up at Soldier and graduated from high school in Fairfield. He served with the Army during World War II, and had resided at Henderson since then.

Surviving in addition to his sister, Mrs. Koonce, are his wife Mary of Henderson, five daughters, and a son. A son preceded him in death.

Memorial services will be at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Gooding-Methodist Church with the Rev. Robert E. Herfy officiating, under direction of De-mary's Third Memorial Chapel at Gooding. Cremation will precede the services.

Edward Steward

Buhl — Edward Steward, 80, of Buhl, died Sunday evening in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital.

He was born Jan. 20, 1901, at Salina, Kan., and moved to Colorado with his parents, where he attended schools. He moved to Idaho in 1920, worked in the mines at Jarbidge, then returned to the Buhl area, where he worked as a mechanic for the Buhl Employment Co. until his retirement. He married Neta Frank March 1, 1927, at Twin Falls. She

Gladys Equia

GLENN FERRY — Gladys Equia, 80, of Glenn Ferry, died Saturday morning at her home.

Services are pending and will be announced by Humphreys Funeral Home at Mountain Home.

Ella N. Boothe

TWIN FALLS — Ella Nelson Boothe, 76, of Ogden, Utah, former resident of Twin Falls and Burley, died Saturday at Ogden.

She was born Dec. 26, 1894, at Winter Quarters, Utah, where she received her schooling. She married Leslie H. Boothe Oct. 2, 1922, at Burley. After her mar-

Services

WENDELL — Memorial services for Ruby H. Lundin, 77, of Wendell, who died Sunday, will be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Cremation will follow.

GOODING — Services for Larry W. Kuhn, 44, of Boise, formerly of Gooding, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Demary's Thompson Chapel at Gooding. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery.

BURLEY — Graveside services for Ella Wilson, 89, of Burley, and formerly

of Hazelton, who died Saturday, will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 9 p.m. today and until 12:30 p.m. Wednesday.

JEROME — Mass of the Christian Burial for Agnes Chester, 76, of Pocatello, formerly of Jerome, who died Friday, will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today in St. Joseph's Church in Jerome. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery under direction of Downard Funeral Home of Pocatello.

Buhl — Services for Marshall "Curly" Hunter, 77, of Buhl, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today in the Farmer Chapel at Buhl. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel until time of services.

TWIN FALLS — Services for James Fyvie Middleton, 75, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 1 p.m. today in White Mortuary Chapel with the Twin Falls Elks Lodge officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the chapel until noon.

Hospitals

ST. BENEDICT'S

Mrs. Ollie Wertz, Mrs. Ora Hopworth, Lynn Davis, and Sabra Redd, all of Jerome; Mrs. Marie Lau of Shoshone; and Charles Buttcano of Richfield.

Dismissed

Michael Nutsch, Grant Ploes and Mrs. Scott Standlee and son, all of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Mark Martell, Jim Demaris, and Katherine Hayden, all of Burley; Karma Nickelsen of Rupert; Tony Silva of Declo; Leslie Butler of Oakley; Timothy Giraud of Heyburn; and Kelly Burton of Paul.

Dismissed

Estelita Ricardo and Laine Butler, both of Burley; Dallas Staller and Julie Askew, both of Rupert; and Arthur Whitaker of Malia.

Births

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Nickelsen of Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL

Earl Rose of Heyburn; Charles Cole, Sharon Garner, Kathleen Dixon, Kelly Granillo, Velma Fisher, and Diane Hernandez, all of Rupert; and Vera Dockner of Paul.

Dismissed

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Horoscope

Opportunity for home harmony at hand now for fast-acting Virgos

GENERAL TENDENCIES: An excellent day for you to extend your influence far beyond present boundaries. Make constructive plans to gain your goals. Be more alert to what's going on around you.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Those at a distance can help you solve a difficult problem if you are cooperative. Think along optimistic lines.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You are able to handle your obligations in a positive manner now. Find a different kind of amusement to enjoy.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Anything you have in mind that concerns greater accord with an associate is now fine at this time. Be logical.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You are able to handle your work more efficiently now and can cooperate more with allies.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Take advantage of an opportunity and profit from a special talent you have. Enjoy good friends during spare time.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Seize an opportunity to make the situation at home more harmonious. A new plan needs more study to be successful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you tell your associates what you expect of them, this will lead to a better understanding. Strive for happiness.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Discuss your ambitions with high-ups and they will help you to advance. Not a good day for taking any risks.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Seek the aid of others in activities that mean much to you. Postpone handling an uncertain business matter.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get your biggest ideas whittled down to practical size and then you can get backing for them. Maintain your poise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Good-day to get together with friends and be of mutual help to one another. Relax at home tonight.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) An important business matter could cause worry early in the day but by evening all is okay. Express happiness.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will do well in any profession that requires much talking, such as sales, the law, teaching and the like. The field of imports and exports would also be good. Don't neglect exposure to the religious side of life.

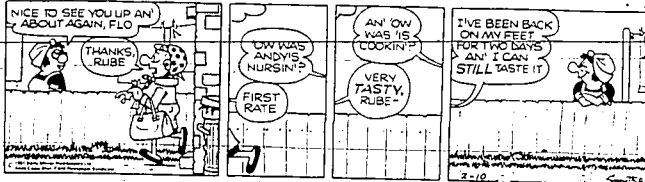
PEANUTS



BLONDIE



ANDY CAPP



DOONESBURY



What's what

Experience at insults paying for this fellow

In San Francisco is a fellow named Jay Stuart who walks around with a sign that reads: "Abuse me verbally! 25 cents 3 minutes. Call me anything." He says he has had so much experience in the insult field that he decided to make a living at it. Most imaginative. Maybe he can diversify. And sell his stuff to Rodney Dangerfield.

How can you call yourself an expert on the Wild West, if you don't recognize the name of the Ben Thompson? A Texas gambler, Ben, He was described by none other than Bat Masterson as the best of all the gunfighters.

Only city in all of Asia where nobody rides a bicycle is the North Korea capital of Pyongyang, according to correspondents. Official travel restrictions are why.

Another quick quote, this attributed to Gamma, is "You can call me Ray."

BUGLE CALLS

Q. In Army bugle calls, what was the difference in meaning between "Tattoo" and "Taps"?
A. "Tattoo" signaled lights out. "Taps" was last call. Elderly veterans may remember a third that preceded those two. Incidentally, it was "Call to Quarters."

Q. What's the best biography in all of literature?
A. Too tall an order, sir. Am not qualified to say. Can tell you the briefest, however. It was James Warner Bellah's biography of General Custer, which, in its entirety, read: "To put it mildly, this was an oddball."

Q. Two state capitals have in their names the names of months. What are they?
A. Augusta, Ga., and Juneau, Alaska.

HOW TO KICK

If you want to learn how to kick football field goals, young fellow, try practicing blindfolded. Such is what University of Miami kicker Danny Miller did. A confidence builder, that. If he could make them with his eyes closed, he knew he could make them with his eyes open. In actual games last season he made 10 out of 11, not blindfolded.

Some big movie stars of the past kept a certain loyalty to the powerhouse studios that put them on top. Robert Taylor stayed with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for 25 years. Clark Gable did likewise for 24 years.

Not bigger but a smaller proportion of the teenage boys are smoking now than were smoking 10 years ago.

Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts." Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., 48 R. plus \$1.95 shipping, handling—total, \$10. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., P.O. Box 670, Westchester, N.Y. 10800.

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GASOLINE ALLEY



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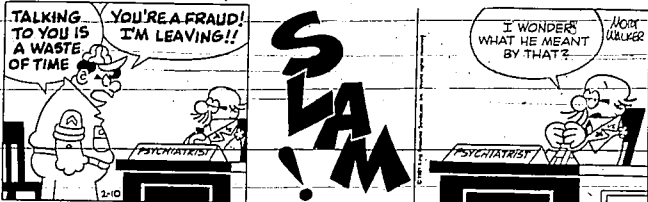
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ALLEY OOP



DENNIS THE MENACE



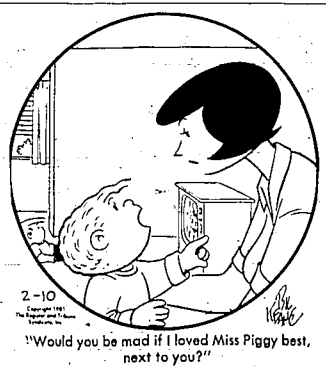
FRANK AND ERNEST



REX MORGAN



FAMILY CIRCUS





Eyes on the bucket

All eyes were on the basket Monday night during a close Magic Valley Church League game at O'Leary Junior High School. Larry Huettig of Trinity Lutheran of Eden fires a shot while

teammate Brad Cox (center), Christian Center's Tim Martens (left) and Tom Losser watch. Christian Center held off Trinity Lutheran, 41-38.

Idaho ranked No. 20 Beavers still No. 1

By The Times-News and United Press International

NEW YORK — Oregon State edged Virginia for the No. 1 spot among the nation's college basketball elite for the fifth consecutive week Monday, but a Southeastern Conference upset led to a mild reshuffling of the Top 20.

Idaho, an upset loser to Weber State Saturday night, gained the 20th spot on the poll, the first time the Vandals have been ranked in more than 20 years.

"We checked our records and we have nothing official on being ranked in the past," Dave Kellogg, Idaho's sports information director said Monday afternoon. "Our assistant athletic director (John Ikeda) says he thinks we were ranked twice in the 1950s. He said he thought the 1951-52 team was ranked and the 1957-58 team was ranked. John said both rankings were early in the season."

Unofficial reports said the Vandals were ranked No. 9 in 1951-52 and also ranked during the 57-58 campaign.

The 1951-52 team was coached by Charles "Chuck" Finley and finished with a 19-13 mark while the 57-58 squad was piloted by Harlan Hodges and finished 17-9.

Kellogg said two facts were for sure. First, the ranking is the first for the Vandals since they joined the Big Sky Conference in 1963 and second, it's the first time the school's second team has been ranked on a UPI coaches poll. The 1950 rankings would have been on the Associated Press sportswriters and sportscasters poll.

As to why the Vandals were ranked after just losing to one of the lower teams in the Big Sky, Kellogg had two theories:

"Saturday's game (at Weber State) was late and many of the voting coaches probably didn't see the score before voting (late Sunday or early Monday)," he said. "Also, the conference just last week set out a fact sheet to the voters, updating them on what was happening in the Big Sky."

Idaho Coach Don Monson did not hold practice Monday and could not be reached for comment.

Although ranked in the nation's top 20, the Vandals are second in the Big Sky to Montana State.

The Beavers, 19-0, collected 22 first-place votes from the 27 coaches voting on the 42-member board to edge the Cavaliers 533-522 in total points. Led by hot-shooting center Steve Johnson, the nation's leader in field goal percentage, Oregon State posted victories over Pac-10 rivals California and Stanford during the week to cling to the top spot.

The Cavaliers, 20-0, who sport the nation's longest winning streak (25), won twice and picked up 14 first-place votes to remain comfortably in second place.

Rounding out the rest of the Top 10 were DePaul, Louisiana State, Arizona State, Utah, Wake Forest, Tennessee, North Carolina and UCLA. LSU received the other first-place ballot.

DePaul, 20-1, LSU, 21-1, and Arizona State, 17-2, remained in the same positions they held last week as each won a pair of games. But Utah, 20-1, moved up a notch into No. 6 when Kenny Jay, a fourth-year senior, plunged to 11th following an 87-71 loss at home to Tennessee. Wake Forest, 18-2, advanced a spot to No. 7 and the Volunteers, 16-4, zoomed four notches

to No. 8 with their upset of the Wildcats. North Carolina, 18-5, advanced one spot to No. 9 despite a one-point loss to Virginia and UCLA, 14-4, vaulted four places to No. 10 following a nationally televised 51-50 upset of Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind.

Kentucky, 16-4, fell to No. 11 and Michigan, 16-3, moved up three notches to No. 12 with a pair of Big Ten victories. Iowa, 15-4, advanced three spots to No. 13 and the Irish, 16-4, dropped five spots to No. 14. Indiana, 14-8, fell two places to No. 15 after splitting a pair of Big Ten contests.

Maryland, 15-6, fell five spots to No. 16 after losing to Duke 55-54 and Brigham Young, 17-4, advanced two places to No. 17 with two victories. South Alabama, 19-3, fell a notch to No. 18, Wichita State, 17-2, advanced one spot to No. 19 and Idaho, 18-3, cracked the Top 20 when Connecticut rated 18th a week ago, dropped out of the list following a loss to Boston College.

UPI's Top 20 college basketball teams:

1. Oregon St. (22) (19-0)	33
2. Virginia (14) (18-5)	27
3. DePaul (20) (1-1)	26
4. LSU (11) (21-1)	24
5. Arizona St. (17-2)	23
6. Utah (20) (1-1)	22
7. Wake Forest (18-2)	21
8. Tennessee (16-4)	20
9. N. Carolina (18-5)	19
10. UCLA (14-4)	18
11. Kentucky (16-4)	17
12. Michigan (16-3)	16
13. Iowa (15-4)	15
14. Notre Dame (14-8)	14
15. Indiana (14-8)	13
16. Maryland (15-6)	12
17. Brigham Young (17-4)	11
18. S. Alabama (19-3)	10
19. Wichita St. (17-2)	9
20. Idaho (18-3)	8

OnLPGA-Tour

Blalock tired of sex image

MIAMI (UPI) — Jane Blalock says it's time for the LPGA to stop promoting its tour with sex appeal and concentrate on golf and golfers.

The 13-year veteran's criticism was sparked by a pictorial spread in a magazine distributed last weekend at a \$125,000 tournament at Turnberry Isle won by Sally Little. The feature shows several of the tour's better looking players dressed in lingerie.

"In the current issue of Fairway magazine, a publication produced by the LPGA, tour officials became so desperate for appeal that quasi-pornography got the nod," Blalock said.

"The obvious question is: Is our organization so unaware of the real glamor and attraction staring it in the face that it must resort to such trash?" Blalock said in an article written for the Miami Herald.

Winner of \$37,552 during her pro golf career, Blalock says she had no objections to a decade ago "when fashion and sex were used to sell women's sports."

"To most fighters of the women's cause, the idea was abhorrent," she conceded. "However, extremes must be met and dealt with to effect change. The attention was coming; the task was to focus it in the right direction."

She said the job was started by Laura Baugh, and Center held with the arrival of Jan Stephenson.

"Here was sex appeal and tournament victories to boot. She would bring so much attention to the tour that

photographers and television cameras nearly became a nuisance," Blalock said.

"The sex-appeal approach had — in a relatively short period of time — proven successful," she said. "In the years to follow we witnessed tremendous growth of prize money, added more tournaments and attracted the big corporate advertising budgets that created national exposure."

"Blalock said now, with the high quality of play and the various elements such as the charisma of Nancy Lopez-Melton, the color of JoAnne Carner and the ability of Beth Daniel, sex is no longer the answer."

"With such an abundance of real beauty, must we really prostitute ourselves for the same type of lower form of exposure that we once had to?" she asked.

On the golf course last week, Blalock had an unusually rough time, finishing at nine-over par 297, 14 shots off the pace.

Little, Carner and Judy Rankin all finished at 283 Sunday, forcing a three-way playoff. Carner was eliminated when she double bogged out of a bunker on the second extra hole, and Little won it when Rankin rammed her third shot into a lake on the third playoff hole.

The tournament was known as the Elizabeth Arden Classic.

The lady pros' next stop is a 54-hole event beginning Friday at St. Petersburg.

State tourneys

Skyline favorite when state wrestling opens Thursday; other classes equal

By MIKE PRATER
Times-News sports writer

After three months of hard, sweat-wrenching practices, the 1981-82 wrestling season comes down to three days starting Thursday.

The state wrestling tournament opens in Pocatello with 78 teams vying for three championships and 432 trophies striving for 36 individual titles.

The three-day tournament, held

at the ISU Reed gymnasium, will be divided into A-1, A-2 and A-3 classifications.

Of those teams, Skyline, with 16 participating in the state meet, is most feared by the opposition.

The top-ranked Grizzlies, the clear-cut favorite to win the A-1 title, have steam-rolled over every team in sight this year and with two state champions and a handful of experienced wrestlers back no coach is doubling that claim.

Nine Grizzlies have received seeded positions, including last

year's 98-pound runner-up — Tim Jones, Leon Pack, the third place finisher in the 105 pound class last year, defending 112 pound champion Zane Jones, defending 119 pound champion Randy Heyrend and Rick Hall, who was fourth in the 138 pound class last year.

Twin Falls, on the other hand, is going in with very little experience.

Twin Falls' 167-pounder, Junior Billy Walker, will be one of few bright spots for the young Bruins entering the tournament.

Walker, this year's district champion and the No. 1 seed at the state tournament, has a good shot at picking the first individual title for the Bruins in several years.

Sophomore Troy Philiger is seeded fourth in the 98-pound class, Shane Cole third in the 112-pound class, Wayne Museum his also seeded fourth in the 155-pound class and 185-pound Scott Holloway is seeded third.

Burley lost its only 1980 state champion — 185-pound Brent Johnson — to graduation, but the

Bobcats will be fresh after winning the Fourth District Tournament last week.

Senior Mark Lujan, third at state in 1980 in the 126-pound class, picks up the No. 2 seed but must face two-time state champion Stan Armstrong of Pocatello.

Burley has 11 men going to state, third only to Skyline and Coeur d'Alene's 14. Bonneville also has 11 entered. Minico, which has no wrestlers seeded, is sending seven.

The A-2 and A-3 classifications aren't as easy to pick as the A-1

group.

The races in the lower two classes could be won by any number of teams.

Snake River is seeding the most to the state meet in the A-2 class, but Vallive and Rigby each have the most number of seeded wrestlers — five. Snake River has only three. Twenty-three of the 29 teams have wrestler that are seeded including Wood River's Jeff Vert, a 138-pounder who is

See STATE Page B5

Kimberly draws defending state champ Homedale in first round girls game

By MARV CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

Of the six Magic Valley girls basketball teams participating in state tournaments this week, Kimberly probably gained the toughest draw in pairings announced Monday.

The Bulldogs, runners-up in last week's Fourth District A-3 tourney, face defending state champion Homedale in Thursday's first round of the A-3 Girls State Tournament to be played at O'Leary Junior High School.

Kimberly has come on strong late in the season to post a 8-12 record while finishing second to district champion Filer. Homedale, however, has a 20-0 record and is led by 6-foot-1 Cindy Breshears. The Trojans are seeking to add a basketball championship after winning the state volleyball crown last fall.

"It will be fun," Kimberly Coach Jack Altomose

said Monday upon learning of the pairings.

Joan Flory, Kimberly's center, will have her hands full with Breshears when the two schools meet at 2:30 p.m. Thursday.

The other A-3 pairings for the first day put Kendrick against Ririe at 1 p.m., Butte County opposite Prairie at 7 p.m. and West Side up against Filer at 8:30 p.m.

Homedale is the only undefeated team in the tourney while information from the Idaho High School Activities Association has Butte County at 16-1.

Filer takes a 12-3 record against the West Side Pirates, who were 5-6 during the regular season. Cindy Ralph is the top rebounder and scorer for the Pirates.

In the A-1 tourney to be held at Boise High School Thursday through Saturday, Twin Falls will open against Bonneville. The Bruins defeated Bonneville twice during the regular season, 46-34 on Nov. 25 in Twin Falls and 47-37 at Bonneville on Jan. 8. The two will meet at 5:45 p.m. Thursday in the third game of

the tourney.

The three other first round games have Highland against Nampa at 10:45 a.m., Sandpoint against Boise at 4 p.m. and Meridian vs. Skyline at 9:15 p.m.

Meridian is 29-0 going into the tourney and has the tallest player in the state in 6-foot-7 Theresa Spalding. Should Twin Falls and Meridian both win, they would meet at 9:15 p.m. Friday in the semifinals. The Bruins suffered a 52-25 loss at Meridian on Jan. 6.

The Magic Valley's entry in the A-2 tourney, Jerome, faces St. Maries at 9 a.m. Thursday at Boise High in the first game of the tourney.

Jerome takes a 14-7 mark against the northern Idaho schools. St. Maries is listed at 13-7 and Kristl Hagart is the top scorer and rebounder. The Lumberjacks are listed with a 57 average height to Jerome's 5-9. Jenise VanderVeg is Jerome's scoring ace.

The three other opening A-2 games have Bishop Kelly vs. Moscow at 12:30 p.m., Tazewell vs. Rigby at 4 p.m. and Kuna vs. Preston at 7:30 p.m.

Magic Valley has two teams in the A-4 tourney being held at Lewiston High School. Undefeated Castleford and Richfield will make the long trip.

Richfield, 11-6, opens play first with a 3-30 p.m. (MST) clash against Kootenai. The Warriors are listed with a 10-7 record and average 5-6 to Richfield's 5-4.

Castleford takes its 16-0 mark against Clark County at 8 p.m. (MST). Laurie Gandiaga is the Wolves' top scorer while Clark County is listed with a 12-2 record. Valeria Frederickson is the Bobcats' top scorer and Teri Gray is the leading rebounder.

The two other A-4 games have Greenleaf against Mackay at 2 p.m. (MST) and Highland against Midvale at 9:30 p.m. (MST).

All tournaments are single elimination with consolation play as well. All teams are assured of playing at least two games. The state champions will be crowned Saturday night.

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Close-in. Married couple or mature single. No pets. References. Deposit. Utilities paid. \$185. Eric Andersen. 734-2778.
STUDIO APARTMENTS-150 to \$175. All utilities furnished. Call 734-3121.
TWIN FALLS: Studio furn. apartment, electricly paid. \$100. 1 BDRM. partly furn. \$150. 2 bdr. w/ washer & dryer, no kids or pets. Xmas Bonus. 734-7700.

053 Unfurn. Apt. & Duplexes
TWIN FALLS, 2 bdr. furn. living furn. electric. Adults 20-40. \$110. 734-2633 or 734-5232.
1 BDRM. furnished apt. close to town. \$150 per month. \$50 cleaning. 734-6235 or 734-9774.

054 Unfurn. Apt. & Duplexes
ADULTS only, 3 Bdr. Patio, Terrace. Fireplace. \$225. SUNRISE PROPERTIES 734-4363

055 ALL ELECTRIC duplex, 2 bdr. garage, sprinkler. Adults. No pets. \$290 + \$150 deposit. 734-6561.
ATTRACTIVE 1 Bedroom apartment. Appliances, water, garage. \$170 + \$100 deposit. 734-2973.
ATTRACTIVE clean roomy apt. \$200. includes all utilities. No smokers or pets. 734-5307.

056 EXCEPTIONAL 2 bedroom, 2 bdr. den, all appliances, 2 baths, garage, sprinkler, fange. Private utility with hook-ups Air Cond. West of OSI. Adults, no pets, \$250 month. 150 Crestview Dr. 734-3300.

057 FALLS APARTMENTS
Under New Management! 1 & 2 bdr. apartments. Warm friendly atmosphere. Beginning \$195 month. Dishwasher, garbage disposal available. Close to college, schools & shopping. Children welcome. 864 Quincy. Call 734-6600.

058 1 BDRM, \$125 mo. Studio \$115/mo. Washer & dryer, no kids or pets. 734-7700.

059 UNFURNISHED - Filer, 1 bedroom house w/ basement, \$110 month + \$50 dep. 734-5567 after 3:30.
UNFURNISHED - 2 bdr. mobile home w/ basement, \$110 month + \$50 dep. 734-5567 after 3:30.

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061 1 BEDROOM house in Filer. Available Feb. 15th. Call 734-4242 after 6pm.

062 1 BEDROOM, stove & refrigerator, no pets. \$140 month + \$25 deposit. 734-7262.
\$150 + Utilities + Deposit. Small 2 bdr. 105 2nd West. Hansen, No pets. 423-5074. Filer.

063 2 BDRM. home, stove, refrig., water & sanit. furn. \$200 month. 1200 sq. ft. Living space. 212 Lakes. 734-5891.

064 2 BEDROOM in Twin Falls. 2 bedrooms "yard with garden." \$230. 24-hr. Sat. 5pm-9pm. 212 Lakes. 734-5891.

065 2 BEDROOMS, carpet, \$170 + \$100 deposit. 2 children, no pets. Fenced yard, ref. 734-5567.

066 2 BEDROOM home on corner lot. \$175 + \$50 deposit. Call 734-5567.

067 3 BDRM, fireplace, garage excellent location, available Feb. 18. 734-3121.

068 1 BDRM. 1 1/2 bath fenced yard. Morningdale area. Central air. \$325/mo. + dep. 734-5414.

069 3 BDRM, 2 bath home with washer & dishwasher at 1125 Starline. \$350 + dep. 734-5618 evens.

070 2 bdr. home, family room, living room, w/ fireplace. \$130 month. 324-3827.

071 3-BEDROOM HOME, \$200 + \$100 deposit. References. 734-4787.

072 3 BEDROOM home for rent, 24-hr. Sat. 5pm-9pm. Full car garage. 734-7596.

073 3-BEDROOM HOME, family room, fireplace, electric, living, Real Estate Unlimited, 734-6107 or 734-5922.

074 052 Furn. Apt. & Duplexes
AVAILABLE Soon, clean 1 Bedroom, \$150 + deposit. 734-5567.
CLEAN sunlight 1 bdr. downtown w/ view. \$43-418 w/ kids. 325-5318.

075 CLOSE TO SHOPPING, large 3 room-1 bdr. furnished apartment, bath, private patio. 734-7327.

076 DUPEX-furnished, 1 bdr. clean, some utilities paid. \$150 + deposit. Available now. 734-6118.

077 FURN. room for male student or working man. Share 24-hr. bath w/ 2 students. \$100/mo. 734-7410, 734-4837.

078 FURNISHED apartments, utilities paid. 734-4343.

054 Unfurn. Apt. & Duplexes
NEW ALL ELEC. 2 bdr. duplex in Jerome. Includes stove, frig. utility area in each unit, garage. No pets. \$250 month + \$150 deposit. 734-4242.
NO DEPOSIT REQUIRED. APTS. & HOUSES. PETS OK. \$200-250. 734-4242.
REALLY NICE 3 bdr. brick duplex. 1205 Evergreen Dr. Twin Falls. New carpet, 14 apt. \$155. 423-5381 collect.
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ATTENTION HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS!

2nd Annual Creative Advertising Awards



by the Times-News and Magic Valley Businesses

The Times-News and selected Businesses are sponsoring a contest just for you!

Design a newspaper advertisement for a business in Magic Valley.

This contest is a way for you to consider possible career paths, and win valuable prizes.

IT'S EASY TO ENTER!

- Just complete and bring in the registration form below to The Times-News offices at 132 3rd Street West in Twin Falls between Friday, Feb. 13th and Wednesday, Feb. 18.
- While you are here, you will pick up your packet containing complete rules, art materials and instructions.
- Design the advertisement and return it to your selected business by Saturday, February 21st, before 5:00 p.m.
- If you are then selected by that business as their finalist, you will be eligible for a cash prize and be honored at an awards ceremony.

PARTICIPATING BUSINESSES LIST

(Your Choices Must Come from this list)

- Buhl Co-op
- Idaho Frozen Foods
- Wilson-Bates
- BoJangles
- Walkers
- Sterling Jewelers
- Hudson Shoes
- Woolworths
- Penny-Wise
- The Paris
- Everton
- Cain's
- Ken's-TV
- Ropers
- Volco
- Wendell Department Store
- William's IGA
- DeWil's
- Chelsea's
- The Deli
- 1st Federal Savings & Loan
- Sprouse Reitz
- John Chris Motors
- Contemporary Interiors
- D & B Supply
- Blue Lakes Showcase & Sound

2nd Annual Creative Advertising Awards

Yes, I want to be a part of your Creative Advertising Contest. I will bring in this completed form to The Times-News (132 3rd Street West, Twin Falls) between Feb. 13th and Feb. 18th and make myself eligible to participate.

My first three choices of participating Magic Valley businesses for whom I would like to design an ad are:

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____

NAME _____

STREET ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ TELEPHONE _____

HIGH SCHOOL _____ GRADE _____

All advertisements entered become the property of the Times-News. If your first three choices have already been filled, the Times-News reserves the right to assign a business to you. Decisions of the judges are final.

PACKETS WILL BE AVAILABLE BETWEEN FEBRUARY 13th & FEBRUARY 18th