

Aid for accident victim

Twin Falls police officer Kent McDowell helps George Robinson of Twin Falls after Robinson's vehicle was hit by a

semi-trailer. The accident occurred Sunday afternoon at West five-points. According to officers Robinson was south-

bound on Washington Avenue when the cattle truck ran a red light while traveling west on Addison.

STEVEN GREDE/Three News

\$9 million problem faces GOP

BOISE (UPI) — Republican legislators will meet today in an attempt to work out a \$9 million problem that could determine whether setting state spending levels for the coming year is an easy or difficult task.

Lawmakers are being asked to bring Idaho's tax code into conformity with the Reagan administration tax-cut package at the federal level. If adopted, Idaho could lose roughly \$9 million.

But Republicans are scheduled to caucus secretly today to consider two possible solutions to that \$9-million problem, said Rep. Kathleen "Kitty" Gurnsey, R-Boise.

Rep. Morgan Manger, R-Ola, has proposed a bill that would raise the state's income tax schedule, thus making up the funds that could be lost by accepting the Reagan tax cut plan.



million revenue projection. But officials in the Legislature's fiscal office said such a controversy isn't expected this year because the proposed revenue projection is similar to the governor's.

However, this year's controversy is expected to hinge on whether lawmakers have that "extra" \$9 million to dole out among the state's programs, they say.

"I think the key is the \$9 million," Mrs. Gurnsey said. "If that's not resolved, I think we'll have an alliance (in the committee that controls votes sufficient to set budgets) as we did last year. If it is, there won't be a need for the alliance."

The issues of reapportionment and right to work, meanwhile, are expected to come before the Senate during the week.

The governor has said he will veto the reapportionment bill, which he says is only slightly different from the measure he vetoed last summer — and Senate Democrats oppose the measure.

Democrats also contend the governor will use his veto stamp on the right-to-work bill if it clears the Senate — but lawmakers from both parties aren't willing to make any predictions on the measure's fate in the upper chamber.

Man vs. Nature

Economy reels from blow

Editor's note: This is the second of a two-part series about man vs. nature, and how, at least for this winter, nature has had the best of the battle.

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

bought more snow tires and tire chains than in previous years.

But the weather was bad for sales at McDonald's, most other restaurants and many other businesses. For more than two weeks, while the roads in Twin Falls remained ice-covered, their sales fell — sales that probably will not be made up by increases later.

In addition, state and local governments throughout Idaho had to light to keep their roads clear. Now, they can look ahead to spring and increased maintenance made necessary by the cold.

Finally, the worst hit by the weather may have been the many Magic Valley ranchers whose cows were giving birth when the coldest days of January came. Many calves did not survive.

These problems joined others in a winter when Mother Nature seemed bent on asserting herself. The cold weather locally was part of a pattern of

problems, including blizzards in the Midwest and soaring rabbit populations in eastern Idaho.

Overall, the effect from the relatively harsh winter will be to depress economic activity for the first few months of the year. Ed Moscovitch, a spokesman for Data Resources Inc., a Boston-based economic forecasting firm, says the company's forecast for the first quarter will be lowered as a result of January's cold.

The economy will bounce back, Moscovitch says. Activity in the second quarter will be higher than forecast but not enough to make up the first-quarter loss.

In the Magic Valley, cattlemen and dairymen were hardest hit by the weather. Marcus Peperzak, the president of the Aurora Capital Corp., says 14 cows died at two of his company's dairies, which is about five times the normal winter loss.

See NATURE Page A2

TWIN FALLS — There have been colder and wetter winters, but this winter has been more than cold and wet enough to hurt the Magic Valley, Idaho and national economies.

Some of the damage is temporary. Construction projects may be delayed, but they will begin as soon as the weather improves. And the harsher-than-average winter weather in the Magic Valley has caused increases in some types of economic activity. For example, people

In 1949, 'old days' returned

By STEVE LIPSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — During the winter of 1949, all the stories about how tough things were in the "old days" came true.

Many children really did walk two miles through the snow just to meet buses that would take them to school. Some families were snowed in for weeks at a time. Then, just when the roads were cleared, a new storm would close them again.

Evan Coates of Twin Falls worked in Blaine County that winter clearing roads. "At times during the worst of it, we had several pieces of equipment running 24 hours a day," he recalls. "They never stopped except to change operators."

During the peak of the winter storms, the temperature sometimes got up as high as 20 below zero, he said.

In Twin Falls, the low temperature was below zero for 21 days in January, according to U.S. Weather Service records.



Oil, gravel make temporary pothole patches

Pressure produces potholes

TWIN FALLS — Pressure from above and below is responsible for the making of a pothole.

Moisture under the road bed softens asphalt. Traffic driving over that spot, especially cars with chains, causes it to deteriorate.

"Traffic keeps hitting it in the same place. The asphalt just dissolves," says Bob Hildreth, Twin Falls' street superintendent. "The asphalt comes out in chunks and just goes back to gravel that the blacktop is made of."

Hildreth says water usually gets under the asphalt through cracks in the road or because poor drainage allows it to collect and seep under the road.

Studded tires also cause much damage to Idaho roads, according to Darrell Manning, the state Department of Transportation director.

The studs wear ruts in the roads, where water can collect. If the water freezes, it expands and exerts pressure on the ruts, causing cracks in the road, he says.

While cars are partly responsible for creating potholes, the potholes exact a terrible revenge on the tires, shock absorbers and wheel alignments of cars that drive through them.

How much does that damage cost? A general rule of thumb, says Manning, is that a road in poor condition can cause about 10 times as much damage to cars driving on it as road repairs would cost.

'Working poor' hit by revised rules

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Thousands of "working poor" will be pushed off the welfare rolls by a change in the rules this week.

The move could make it more profitable in some states to collect aid than hold a job.

While conceding the change may reduce the financial incentive for working in some cases, the Reagan administration maintains it also eliminates an unfair subsidy.

The change is among a batch of rules aimed at ending benefits for 408,000 families and trimming back assistance for 279,000 more getting Aid to Families with Dependent Children, AFDC, the nation's major welfare program, serves 3.9 million families.

Most of the new rules took effect Oct. 1. The rule taking effect this week lowers the limit on "disregards" — the expenses working AFDC recipients may deduct from their income in determining eligibility for benefits.

They will be allowed to continue deducting \$75 a month and \$160 per child for day care. But after four months on the rolls, they will no longer be allowed to deduct an additional \$30 plus one-third of their income in determining eligibility. For anyone who was on welfare last Oct. 1, four months means Feb. 1.

"This will be the big change," said Al Gonzalez, legislative affairs

director of the National Association of Social Workers.

The administration calculated that — taken by itself — the Feb. 1 cut would kick 153,800 families off the rolls and cut benefits for 225,000. The real effect is smaller, officials say, because some families already have been hit by earlier cuts, including a ceiling on total income and a previous lowering of the disregards.

Administration officials say the disregards encouraged families, some earning up to \$20,000 a year, to stay on the rolls.

"The AFDC should not be an income supplement program for wage-earners," Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker recently wrote Utah Gov. Scott Matheson in denying the state a waiver of the four-month rule.

Critics of the cut include the American Public Welfare Association, which represents state welfare officials.

"There is no rational basis for assuming four months is a sufficient period of time for the work incentive to have its effect," said David Racine, government affairs director for the association.

A study last spring by the University of Chicago Center for Study of Social Policy shows that in some states, the new rule will make it more profitable, or only slightly less so, to stay on welfare.

Good morning!

- Elk given 68 tons of hay. Page B1.
- Miller San Diego winner. Page B1.
- Wind drifts roads shut. Page B3.
- Reserves called vital to sheriff. Page B3.

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Monday briefing

Rabbit battle before work

MUD LAKE (UPI) — The Battle of the Rabbits moves from the grainfields to the courthouse today, as the farmers who have organized the drives argue against a temporary injunction sought by the Fund for Animals who say the drives are unnecessarily cruel.

With this weekend's totals, the number of protesting rabbits exterminated last in an attempt to protect the haystacks of eastern Idaho farmers reached nearly 114,000. About 14,000 rabbits south of Mud Lake and 2,500 near Howe were clubbed to death over the weekend.

Seventh District Judge Willard Burton will hear both sides this morning on the controversial issue, and decide whether to grant the Fund for Animals an injunction blocking the drives until a court trial can be held, or let the farmers continue as they say they must before the rabbits multiply in spring.

Clashes erupt in Poland

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — More than 200 people were arrested in 14 instances in violent weekend clashes with police in Gdansk on the eve of huge new price increases written people around the world demonstrated for Solidarity, Warsaw Radio said Sunday.

"It is no coincidence that the Gdansk disturbances took place on the day that subversive, anti-Polish events were organized in the West at the inspiration of the U.S. administration," the official Polish news agency PAP said in a commentary broadcast late in the day over Warsaw radio.

"The Reagan administration was inciting Poles to come out in defiance of their own state, trying to push them into actions contrary to Poland's interests," the commentary said.

Crews drag plane to shore

BOSTON (UPI) — Salvage crews Sunday night hauled the fuselage of a World Airways DC-10 jetliner out of Boston Harbor, where it broke apart after skidding off the end of an icy runway Jan. 23.

Two persons among the 188 passengers aboard the plane were missing and presumed drowned. Thirty-nine people were sent to hospitals after the accident in the freezing rain and fog at Logan International Airport.

Storms bury Midwest again

By United Press International:

The fourth major storm in as many weekends swept through the Midwest Sunday, cloaking St. Louis with nearly 19 inches of snow and turning out Ohio National Guardsmen to look for stranded drivers in snowbound Toledo.

Up to 2 feet of snow fell on southern Illinois, Indiana and Michigan, where 6-foot drifts blocked major highways.

Ohio authorities dynamited ice floes to stem flooding on one ice-clogged river and evacuated families from several areas endangered by flooding.

Chicago and Detroit were caught in stinging snowstorms whipped by winds up to 30 mph.

Chicagans battled with 8 inches of snow dumped on top of Saturday's glazed roadways. Up to 11 inches of new snow paralyzed southern Michigan, and local officials were uncertain whether they could dig out in time for Monday's rush hour.

The storm stretched Sunday morning in a narrow band from St. Louis through Illinois and the Indiana to Detroit. It pushed across Ohio and was expected to reach northern New York state, Maine and southern New England.

Toledo, Ohio, officials summoned National Guardsmen and 15 of their four-wheel drive vehicles to ferry policemen about the city looking for stranded drivers and others in need of assistance. About 10 inches of new snow was expected in early.

Bomb rampage ends march

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — About 200 youths went on a rampage with gasoline and acid bombs Sunday ending what began as a peaceful march to mark the 16th anniversary of Londonderry's "Bloody Sunday" 10 years ago.

There were no serious injuries in the clash with police in the Catholic Bogside quarter of Londonderry and the rioters dispersed after about an hour, police said.

Police said at least 80 home-made gasoline bombs and an undetermined number of sulphuric acid bombs — which Ulster's street fighters usually make from milk bottles filled with flammable or corrosive liquid — were hurled at security forces who dispersed the angry, shouting mob with plastic bullets.

Nature

Continued from Page A1

"It cost us 1, bet, \$40,000," he says.

Other problems facing feeders are problems because milk trucks could not always get through snow-drifted roads—to collect milk from storage tanks. After the tanks filled, which only takes a few days at most dairies; milk had to be dumped to make room for the colostrum produced by a Caesarean birth.

For many area cattlemen, the coldest part of January came when their cows were giving birth. Leaving their 102-degree temperature of their mother's womb, the calves were wet and coming into a world where the wind was blowing and the temperature on several nights was below zero.

According to Twin Falls veterinarian Angus Lenker, "if a rancher did not get to a newborn calf within about an hour, it would freeze to the ground and die."

With many cows in a herd calving at about the same time, ranchers often found it impossible to get to all the calves fast enough, he says.

One rancher was forced to bring a cow to Lenker for a Caesarean birth. While they were occupied, two other calves were born back at the ranch, and they froze before the rancher returned, he says.

Winter weather could affect cattlemen in another way. It could cause a temporary rise in cattle prices, says

John Early, an agricultural economist at the University of Idaho. But the price increase would help no one, he says.

Cold weather keeps cattle in feedlots for gaining weight, Early says. The animals require more feed to keep warm, and they eat less often, trying to preserve warmth by moving less.

Early, who worked for 10 years in the packing industry, says he remembers a winter in Nebraska when cattle went 60 days without gaining a pound, first because of the cold, then 5,000 protholins on city streets.

"I would say we haven't actually got more protholins than we've been having. We've just got bigger ones," he says.

The other major impact in Idaho from the storms of winter was the cost to state and local governments to clear roads.

Darrell Manning, the state Department of Transportation director, says his department used about \$1 million — a quarter of its entire budget for winter road-clearing — during the winter's first major storm. A few days later, crews went back to clear most of the same roads after another storm hit, the cost of which has not been figured yet, he says.

In Twin Falls, when snow and ice receded from the roads, it revealed potholes — by the thousands — Bob Hillendre, the city's street superintendent, estimates there were 4,000 potholes on city streets.

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Winter

Continued from Page A1

hell for Christmas and stayed till March.

The first of January in 1949 fell on a Saturday. The first Magic Valley baby of 1949 — a girl was born within a second after the new year began. The new year also marked the end of an era when slot machines were legal in Twin Falls. A billboard later that day made roads treacherous.

The next day, the temperature reached 23 below zero at the Burley Airport. A few days later, Richfield experienced a warming trend. The low temperature there climbed to 28 below from the previous day's 24 below.

The Times-News carried a front-page story a few days later about a heat wave in Rio de Janeiro, where the temperature had reached 104.5 degrees.

On Monday of the following week, actor Robert Mitchum was found guilty of conspiracy to possess marijuana in Los Angeles. The law in Twin Falls that day was 16 below zero. It was 17 below the next day, while in Los Angeles, a freak snowstorm dumped a foot of unfamiliar powder among the palm trees.

Two days later in the Magic Valley, snowplows reached a group of farmers south of Hazelton who had been snowbound for 10 days. It was there that students were walking up to two miles to meet school buses. Attendance at Hazelton schools had remained near normal.

Three days later, the Magic Valley again was covered with snow. In the news was a report of how firemen and a couple of mules named Pat and Mike helped two expectant mothers reach the hospital just before their babies were ready to enter the world.

Within the next few days, two more storms hit.

"Operation Haylift" began the next week, as the Air Force dropped feed to starving sheep and cattle on ranges in Nevada and Utah. January ended with reports — that special-Army equipment had succeeded in clearing the road from Rogerson to Jarviside.

But more snow and wind closed many Magic Valley roads the next day. And two weeks later, another storm was said to have blocked virtually every road in the Magic Valley.

In the third week of February, a warming trend finally reached the Magic Valley, but it brought with it fears of flooding. Mostly, those fears never materialized.

Finally, a sure sign of spring arrived with the first week of March. With snow still covering much of the ground and ice clogging many rivers and streams, a baseball game was seen in progress at a Gooding park.

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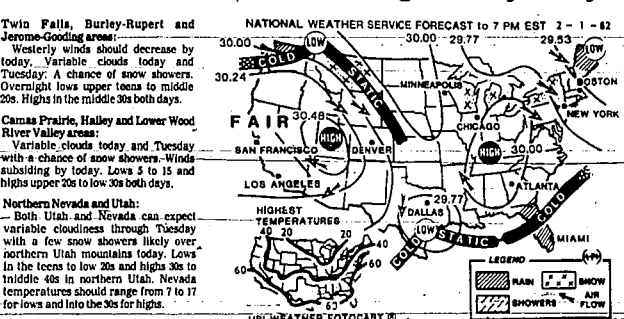
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Today's weather



Synopsis:

Another low pressure area was building off the Pacific coast and expected to follow the cold front that moved into Idaho Sunday with strong winds and some snow showers.

Slides cleared behind the front Sunday, but the condition was not expected to last long.

As a result of the front's passage, Idaho Falls and Malad had low clouds and snow showers. Afternoon temperatures varied widely with 47 at Lewiston topping the state, and the state low, 8 degrees, at Preston.

Most areas reported gusty west winds all day with Magic Valley parts of Eastern Idaho and Lewiston reporting gusts up to 30 mph.

Several communities reported light precipitation Sunday. Boise, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Grandville and Twin Falls all had traces. Mullan had .52 inch and Sandpoint reported .40 inch.

The forecast Wednesday through Friday calls for mostly dry with little

temperature change. Highs in the mid 30s to mid 40s. Lows in the teens to mid 20s.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday the warmest temperature was 86 degrees at Fort Myers, Fla., and the coldest was 25 below zero at International Falls, Minn.

Idaho road report

BOISE (UPI) Idaho road conditions Sunday evening:

U.S. 95 — Plummer, Whitebird, Cadesac Hill and Lewiston, wet; Alta Hill, Coeur d'Alene, Sandpoint, Bonners Ferry and Moscow, icy spots; most other areas bare.

SH 55 — Boise to Horseshoe Bend closed and rerouted through Emmett; Horseshoe Bend to Donnelly, icy spots; McCall to New Meadows, broken snow flow.

I-90 — Mostly wet with chains required and snow flow at Lookout Pass.

U.S. 12 — Fleming to Lolo Pass and Montana closed; Orofino to Kamiah, icy spots.

SH 21 — Snow flow, Grandjean to Stanley closed.

I-84 — Caldwell to the Utah border, bare and dry.

U.S. 26 and **U.S. 93-208** — Cat Creek bare; Carey, Craters of the Moon and Fairfield, icy spots.

U.S. 93 — Willow Creek Summit and Lost Trail Pass, snow flow; Challis area, icy spots; Nevada line to Twin Falls and Shoshone, bare with light snow flow and drifting.

SH 75 — Mostly bare or wet; Galena Summit, snow flow.

SH 61 — To Nevada, icy spots.

I-86 — Broken snow flow near Aberdeen, American Falls and Rockland.

I-15 — Icy spots, broken snow flow and fresh snow.

U.S. 20 — Icy spots to Ashton Hill; Ashton Hill to Montana, broken snow flow.

U.S. 30 — All areas, broken snow flow with fresh drifting snow.

National

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Wind
Albuquerque	46	17	17	M
Atlanta	42	22	11	M
Boston	43	32	28	M
Chicago	41	33	22	M
Denver	41	21	22	M
Des Moines	38	22	22	M
Detroit	21	18	20	M
Honolulu	76	58	0	M
Houston	51	44	0	M
Indianapolis	31	21	1.59	M
Kansas City	22	10	0	M
Los Angeles	73	46	0	M
Miami	80	65	0	M
Milwaukee	40	30	1.13	M
Minneapolis	39	28	0	M
Missouri	19	10	12	M
New Orleans	68	50	0	M
New York	40	35	11	M
Oakland	48	2	0	M
Oklahoma City	30	13	0	M
Omaha	30	13	0	M
Pittsburgh	29	13	0	M
Portland, Me.	34	17	0	M
Portland, Ore.	20	10	0	M
Rio Grande	42	32	0	M
Salt Lake City	40	30	0	M
San Francisco	62	45	0	M
Seattle	42	37	15	M
Spokane	38	30	0	M
Washington	50	42	0	M
Idaho Falls	21	21	0	M
Lewiston	24	26	0	M
Malheur	37	27	0	M
McCall	35	23	0	M

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Last Year	Normal
Boise	32	21	0	28	37	36
Burley	32	21	0	28	37	36

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Yesterday	Last Year	Normal
Boise	32	21	0	28	37	36
Burley	32	21	0	28	37	36

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Governors want to know who will pay for program shift

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two governors expressed fascination Sunday with President Reagan's proposal to shift welfare and other federal programs to the states, but said they want more details — especially about footing the bill.

While the state executives like the idea of Washington handing over the control of 40-odd programs, money is the root of their concerns over the president's idea of forging a "New Federalism."

At the same time, budget director David Stockman discounted fears that the change would lead to a migration of the poor and rejected a suggestion the transfer plan is simply a ploy to abolish some programs.

In a joint interview on NBC's "Meet the Press," Govs. Richard Snelling of Vermont and Bruce Babbitt of Arizona agreed with Stockman on both counts and expressed enthusiastic willingness to join in negotiating the programs.

Snelling, a Republican and chairman of the National Governors Association, said whether the ambitious proposal will work "depends on the details." He stressed that the states must be given "the resources" — that is, tax money — to meet their new responsibilities.



DAVID STOCKMAN
no migration likely.

Babbitt, a Democrat, said the plan unveiled last week represents "an excellent start" toward siphoning government power away from Washington. But he criticized Reagan's suggestion of a 1984 welfare "swap" — giving the states full responsibility for food stamps and the

Aid to Families with Dependent Children program while Washington takes over Medicaid assistance to the poor.

Babbitt expressed concern about the "philosophy" behind the proposal. He declared "we ought to have a national standard" of welfare benefits.

He pointed out that food stamps, Medicaid and AFDC are "part of the social safety net rhetoric" Reagan has pledged to preserve.

Appearing on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley," Kentucky Gov. John Y. Brown said he won't buy the new federalism until he finds out more about its financing. Reagan's welfare swap, he said, would cost his state \$250 million and he doesn't know where the money is coming from.

Brown, a Democrat, said that "if the federal government is going to give us some of the programs, then let it give us some of the tax base, too."

Under the program Reagan presented in his State of the Union address, a special \$25-billion-a-year trust fund would be set up to help the states pay for 43 programs. The fund and the taxes that finance it — federal excise taxes and the windfall profits tax on oil — would be phased out by 1991.

After that date, the states would have to levy their own taxes to pay for the programs.

In addition to welfare programs, the list of activities to be "turned back" to the states includes federal aid for highways, sewers, mass transit, urban renewal and education.

Stockman, who appeared separately on ABC, was asked about the potential for an "enormous shuffle"

from poor states — what Reagan has described as "voting with their feet."

He discounted the possibility, saying there will be a maintenance of standards requirement for at least four years. And Stockman said, the differences between state benefits are not nearly as large as many think.

Asked if shifting the programs to the states is "just a way of getting the states to abolish them," Stockman

indicated he expects many will be kept alive.

For most, he said, there is "either a demonstrated need" or popular support, "so they won't just disappear."

Both Snelling and Babbitt said they did not expect people to begin moving from state to state to seek better benefits if the Reagan plan were adopted.

Regan sheds some light on financing

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Treasury Secretary Donald Regan shed some light Sunday on how President Reagan settled on the financial "mix" to fuel his plan to create a "New Federalism."

During an interview on CBS' "Face the Nation," Regan was questioned closely about the prospects of a near-\$100 billion deficit for fiscal year 1983 and the president's decision not to increase excise taxes — despite the wranglings of many top advisers, including Regan.

He offered this scenario: "We gave the president several options.

"To double the taxes was one. To do nothing was the other. And the third was to take the money from some place else in the federal budget.

"He chose the latter course and the money now will come from the current federal excise taxes, plus a portion of the windfall profits tax on oil."

But what about the difference between the costs and the resources, Regan was asked.

"The fact that we'll have to borrow instead of taxing is equally as good, if not better, strategy that we had suggested," Regan replied without batting an eyelash.

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Your CPA will help you take advantage of every permissible tax savings by applying his knowledge of deductions, allowances, expenses, income, capital gains and other aspects of tax law.

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So you get a lot more than a tax return. You get to keep more of the money you make.

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Your CPA is uniquely qualified through education, training and experience, to:

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Managing Editor
Gary L. Nelson
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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Neil Hopp and William E. Howard.

Reapportionment: end the deadlock

It would be unfortunate if the Idaho courts had the final say in reapportioning the state.

Not that the courts couldn't come up with an equitable plan. But it is a legislative function, one that appears will be circumvented when Gov. John Evans vetoes the latest proposed plan.

That's "when," not "if," Evans has said—he will veto the measure currently before the Senate, the same version already approved in the House. If an override attempt fails — and at this juncture it looks as if it would — the issue would wind up in the courts.

This is exactly the kind of confrontation we said lawmakers had to avoid during this session. But it's come down to a Republican power play against a Democratic governor in an election year, and neither side is willing to give ground.

We have always thought, or at least hoped, that saner heads always prevail in the Senate. But based on the strict party-line votes taken in committee, it appears Republicans will hang together on this one.

It doesn't make any sense. What these elected officials are going to do is take the reapportionment decision right out of the public's hands. Then, each side will blame the other for what a court ultimately decides.

They just don't listen in Boise, do they?

Score one for GM

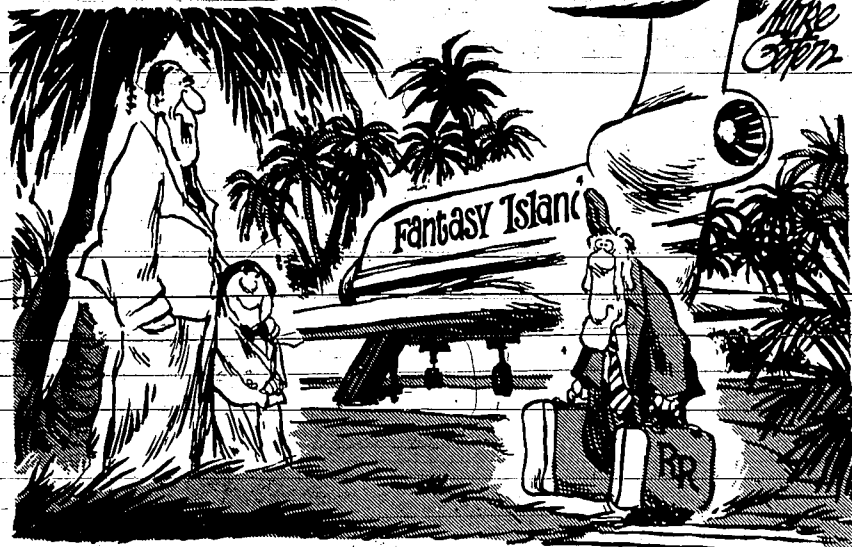
General Motors should be commended for its action to slash prices on its 1981 and 1982 models.

The giant automaker made the move even though talks with the United Auto Workers over a new contract broke down last week. Rather than allow consumer confidence in American cars to sink even further, GM took the offensive with its "Let's Get Moving" program.

GM says the reductions, from \$500 to \$2,000 on selected models, will run for two months in an effort to pump some life into sagging sales.

Such price slashing was to be tied to concessions from the UAW. GM has indicated any "givebacks" would be translated into lower sticker prices to reduce "sticker shock." Since GM took the action anyway, it no doubt will increase pressure on the UAW not only to return to the bargaining table but to come to terms.

All in all, a pretty smart move on GM's part.



HIS FANTASY, TATTOO?.. HE WANTS TO CUT TAXES, INCREASE DEFENSES AND BALANCE THE BUDGET ALL AT THE SAME TIME...

Letters to the editor

Why blame organized labor?

Editor, Times-News:
Is organized labor to blame for the closure of Bunker Hill? Bunker Hill didn't seem to have these problems when Frank Church was a senator. The man who took his place has a few friends that would like nothing better than to see less silver produced. The less silver produced the more their silver is worth.

There is one person at the Idaho capital that's battling the breeze and laying the closure on the governor. How much can one man do, good or bad, when the people under him are a majority of the opposite political party?

The rescue of Bunker Hill that failed has me wondering. This seemed to be a slow buildup and a fast letdown. It happened at a time when the lawmakers are having their annual meeting. The blame of failure goes to the union and right-to-work. Talk about good timing!

I have only a high school education but I think when people buy a mine there is no law saying they must hire union help. These people that want to buy Bunker Hill had no contract nor were forced to have a contract with any union. Union people do work on non-union jobs. The Cyprus Mine is a good example.

This brings up the right-to-work issue again. This bill will be introduced in the state agriculture committee. As everyone knows, agriculture products have been sanctioned from going to Fantasy Island. The result is a market for causing lower profits for agriculture products and less jobs. The reason for this is the Polish government refuses to let their people have unions. Talk about the double standard of human rights. Why do these people want to support unions in Poland and try to suppress the unions of the United States?

I think unions are doing their part in these troubled times. Last year I worked for 15 percent less than the negotiated wage. I read every day that other unions are making concessions. I have yet to see hospitals, gas stations, grocery stores, clothing stores or other prime business making concessions. The unions are trying now to convince the big car makers to pass the concessions on to the consumer. They didn't volunteer to do it. Let's remember that the unions had nothing to do with the local Kellwood plant and where is it today?

I think the sponsor of this right-to-work bill could be more helpful to the people of Idaho if he spent more time passing stronger, stiffer and equal penalties for the drunks on our highways. I have always wondered why the people couldn't have this

issue on the basis of an election year instead of letting a few people decide the fate of my job, my pension and welfare.

DERRYL L. FUTRELL
Member International Union of Operating Engineers
Filer

Penalize all the sinners

Editor, Times-News:
Historically when varying levels of governments have needed increased revenues, they have pounced upon the drinkers and smokers both to obtain money and to punish the sinners. A commonly accepted practice which is good, just, moral and profitable. In his attempts to establish some semblance of economic sanity, it is only natural for President Reagan to propose doubling the tax on liquor and tobacco. Now that Idaho needs money for sewers it is also only logical that Gov. Evans should propose a five-cent tax increase on a pack of cigarettes.

This writer is not opposed to government tax levying morally through its power to tax. However, it is past time for equity and parity. We should cease discriminating only against smokers and boozers and commence penalizing all sinners alike.

For example, sugar has not been proven to have any more beneficial attributes than alcohol. Health problems associated with obesity are greater than those associated with inebriation. Therefore, politicians should levy taxes against lard, Twinkies, Ding Dongs and other assorted goodies.

CBH10N402 is a commonly used drug that is a more potent stimulant than nicotine and which ought to be therefore just as evil. Fair taxation would chastise imbibers of Coke, tea and coffee equally with smokers. Further, the Legislature could impose double retribution on most of these sinners because caffeine is generally ingested in conjunction with sugar. Just imagine, the coffee drinker who fills his cup to the brim and adds sugar could be blasted twice.

Creative legislators could probably dream up numerous other types of sins to tax. These new sins taxes could demean other wicked people on a parity with sots. On the other hand, sage legislators must remain constantly alert to unwarrantable incursions on our tutelary saints. Please, no taxes on holy jelly beans.

For all you smokers and boozers, it is time for your alignment with your legislators. Make sure that your elected representatives subscribe to equal chastisement for all sinners. If your representatives persist on continuing to tar and feather only specific heathens, vote for someone else.

DON KEITH
Twin Falls

Disputing writer's tactics

Editor, Times-News:
I'm so glad that Mr. Renk has informed us of the Far Right conspiracy, and how big business and cheap labor are promoting the enslavement of women and taking away the choice of producing unwanted children.

It is comforting to know that the unions are working for the benefit for all and that labor unions have never done anything of a conspiratorial nature and that they promote the uplifting of women in so many ways. I also appreciate Mr. Renk's informing us of the accuracy and reliability of any information that comes from the Congressional Record or from geniuses such as Shirley Chisholm.

And George Will has been exposed by Mr. Renk to be the type of columnist that adds to our fear of the unknown. Oh, that Walter Lippman were alive today so that he could set us all straight. If we believe what Mr. Renk has proposed, we will probably believe that the sun will appear to rise from the west tomorrow, or that Howard Cosell is a quiet, unassuming person.

The "Far Right" has been accused often of demagoguery, but Mr. Renk's letter discloses that he can come from an ardent action. The wide stroke he uses to expose all the nasty far-righters is analogous to the tactics deplored during the McCarthy era. I have learned not to broadly sweep all those who do not agree with me into a pile called the "far left," because many of them are not communists, they may be socialists, or collectivists, or members of the "New Left" or any of a host of other labels short of a lead. Mr. Renk would also be well-advised to identify whose responsibility our deplorable national defense posture, our adle-headed foreign policy and our economy and moral morass would be. It certainly cannot be attributed to the "Far Right."

DONALD W. PUDER
Filer



Ellen Goodman

Nuclear war survivable? She's slightly skeptical

©The Boston Globe

BOSTON — In case of a nuclear waring, according to my handy civil defense booklet, I am to calmly pack my car with a list of essential items, including extra socks, a plastic drop-cloth, shaving articles, and my credit card. Thus supplied against the worst, I am to drive in a leisurely way to my designated "home" in Laconia, N. H., where the people will be eagerly awaiting my arrival along with the rest of the fleeing urban hordes. Together with the citizens of Laconia, presuming they have not also chosen "The Relocation Option" and driven leisurely with their credit cards to Canada, I shall build a new shelter or share the already well-stocked "pre-planned snack-bar shelter" of my hosts. If, despite all of this protection, some of us in the snack-bar shelter suffer from radiation sickness, I need not worry: All I have to do is follow the first-aid hints. "If the patient has headache or general discomfort, give him one or two aspirins every 3 or 4 hours (half a tablet for a child under 12)." I share all of this information in a public-spirited way in order that you, too, may feel comforted in the knowledge

that your government is worried about public safety in this, the hazardous nuclear age. As T. K. Jones, Deputy Under Secretary of Defense for Strategic and Theater Nuclear Forces, told Bob Scheer of the Los Angeles Times, "Everybody's going to make it, if there are enough shovels to go around. . . Dig hole, cover it with a couple of doors and then throw three feet of dirt on top. It's the dirt that does it." There you go; nothing to it.

When I first began leafing through my booklets from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) and a "camera-ready newspaper column," I couldn't decide whether to giggle or shiver. The calm, chatty descriptions of how to survive nuclear war with just a touch of inconvenience had what Yale professor of psychiatry Robert J. Lifton calls "the logic of madness." "Each step follows logically, but it is all wrong and utterly unrelated to what would actually happen."

To evacuate urban populations, for example, as Tom Halstead of Physicians for Social Responsibility puts it, "You have to have: (1) days of working time, (2) receptive host communities, (3) a durable and cooperative evacuation population, (4) nice weather, and (5) cooperative enemies."

This is why the seemingly innocuous, if somewhat dippy, plans of FEMA have become the focus for such a furious and emotional argument. They have become the testing ground between those people who believe that nuclear war is survivable and those who think it is suicidal.

It's not surprising that the Reagan administration, which talks increasingly of nuclear-war-fighting as another option, is in favor of beefing up civil defense. Nor is it surprising that opposition groups think civil defense planning is worse than absurd, it's imperial.

One side believes that nuclear weapons are just another big bomb; the other believes that they are the weapons of annihilation. One puts its energy into survival; the other into prevention.

Jones, the fellow with faith in shovels, told the Los Angeles Times that the United States could actually recover from a nuclear war to about four years if we develop a civil defense like the Soviets. This is, I am sure, news to the average Soviet citizen. The favorite underground joke in Russia about civil defense goes like this:

"What do you do when the warning siren goes off, Ivan?"
"Wrap yourself in a white sheet and walk slowly to the nearest graveyard."
"Why slowly?"
"So you won't cause a panic."
The absurdity of the civil defense posture is even blacker than Russian humor. As Lifton, the author of "Broken Connections," puts it most articulately, "Civil defense is part of fundamental illusions about nuclear war: The illusion of survival. The illusion of recovery. It's massive denial."
More ominously, he adds, "Civil defense tends to coincide with belligerence and preparation for nuclear war. In itself, it seems like a natural and appropriate thing to do. But it increases the possibility of nuclear war by making it more acceptable. That's why it's immoral." Any rational look at "nuclear war fighting" tells us plainly that it's overwhelmingly hard to limit, impossible to win, improbable to survive, and therefore essential to prevent.
Laconia, N.H., is a nice place to visit. But frankly, I don't want to evacuate there.



L.M. Boyd

What's what

In only one industrialized country worldwide does the crime rate go down every year—Japan.

Item No. 922C in our Love and War man's file is an observation by Sophie Loren: "The world has lost its taste for simple things, like the love of a woman for only one man."

The insulation salesman in snow country can do pretty well, if he knows what to look for when he cold canvasses. Pass by those homes with lots of snow on the roof. But stop at the houses without snow on top. They are the places that need attic insulation. Heat therein is keeping the roofs warm when it should be warming the rooms below.

BEACH FOR THE PLUMP

Q. Where's that beach only for fat ladies—Florida or California?

A. Know on nonchance in this country. However, a private beach near Torremolinos, Spain, was restricted to overweight women some years ago, and it was highly successful. Theory was the overweight had a dandy time on the beach together, but got depressed in the presence of slim bikini types.

Q. I say divorcing is the occupation with the highest divorce rate. What do you say?

A. Can only quote the statisticians once more in this matter. They say police officers at 40 percent are the most divorce-prone.

Q. What does the "fell" in "one fell swoop" mean? A. Fierce, cruel, terrible, destructive, painful. Comes from the same old word that produced "felon."

WORKING WOMAN

The working woman who takes a two-week vacation may only get 3.2 days of rest and relaxation out of it, if she's typical. At least, that was the case with women on the payrolls of 200 big companies checked out by the researchers. So much was stacked up for the ladies to do at home, they couldn't take the vacation advantage of but a small part of the two weeks off.

The heart beat of a seal slows down considerably when it dives underwater. This diving reflex conserves oxygen. Thus, said seal can stay submerged longer.

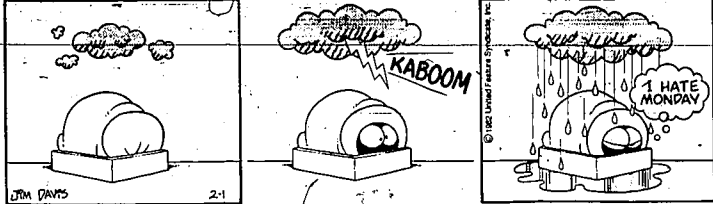
What telephone inventor Alexander Graham Bell really was trying to do was devise a hearing-aid for his wife.

True, a tarantula can be trained.

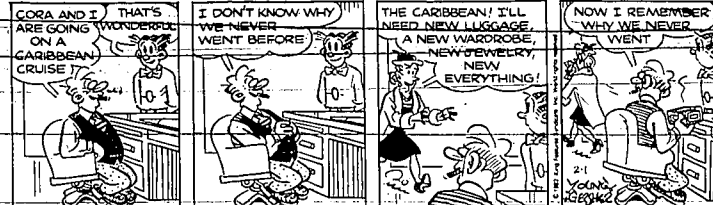
Read "Boyd's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$6.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling—total, \$10. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westford, TX 76085

Comics/TV

Garfield



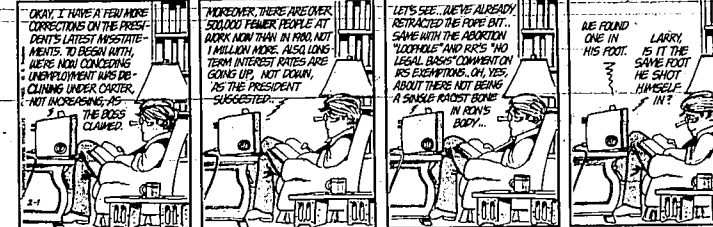
Blondie



Rex Morgan



Doonesbury



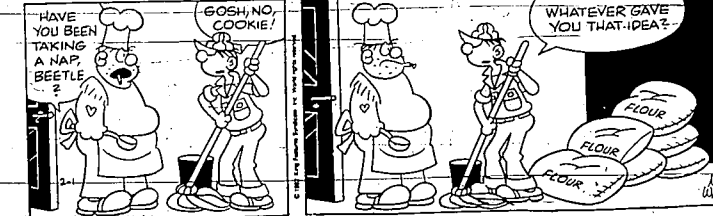
Latigo



Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Prime time TV

- 8:00
 (1) 20/20 (2) 60 MIN (3) NEWS
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Carroll Righter

Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day is business for taking chances. A time to get together with business allies and exchange viewpoints. Try to eliminate any conflicting opinions.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) A good good time to meet with persons whose personal interests are similar to yours. Strive to gain your goals.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can make big headway now by contacting higher-ups and stating your true aims. Engage in community affairs.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Keep alert for new opportunities to advance in your line of endeavor. Contact experts who can be helpful.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Use your good sense and intuitive promptings to clear up a difficult situation. Strive for happiness.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Ideal day to find out what is expected of you by associates. Engage in a public affair and gain added prestige.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) The use of new appliances can easily make your operations more successful. Be sure to safeguard your fine reputation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have fine creative ideas that should be brought to the attention of higher-ups. Show more attention to loved one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be more concerned now with advancing yourself in career matters. Take steps to make your living quarters more comfortable.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Talk to certain persons who can give you good ideas on how to become more successful. Think constructively.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Use new systems that will help you become more efficient in your line of work. Be careful in conversations.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Go after your personal aims now and use right methods for best results. A good time to engage in social affairs.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You have to use tact and diplomacy to gain your cherished aims. Much happiness can be yours at this time.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will have many friends because of the loving nature in this chart. Be sure to give the finest education and success and happiness is assured. Your progeny can help make this a better world in which to live.



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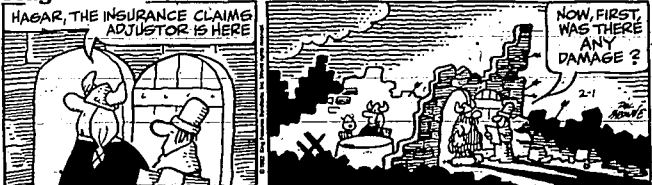
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Hagar the Horrible



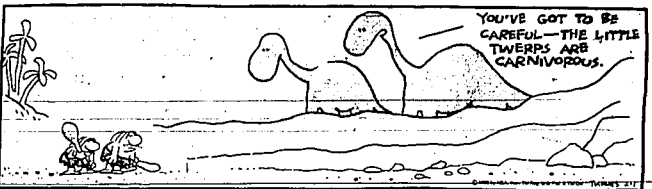
Peanuts



The Born Loser



Frank and Ernest



Alley Oop



Gasoline Alley



Dennis the Menace



- | | | | |
|-----------------------|---------------------|-----------------------|----------------------|
| ACROSS | 28 Outer garment | 46 Grain in bread | 15 Circle or oval |
| 1 Posture | 29 Buttons | 47 Colorful bird | 17 Head or Cervel |
| 5 Court procedure | 32 Mononitro | 49 Gabyship | 22 Money in the pot |
| 9 Graze | 33 Alttacid | 50 Sallit | 23 Russian agency |
| 12 ONTROPOL worship | 34 Armed conflict | 53 Shelley opus | 24 Labors |
| 13 Warning grain | 35 Insects | 54 Roasting appliance | 25 Secret plan |
| 15 Cereal | 36 Young horses | 57 Fit | 26 Entertain |
| 16 Explanatory remark | 38 Tough wood | 58 Move aside | 27 Baseball position |
| 18 Concerning | 39 Moves suddenly | 59 Token | 28 Slatted box |
| 20 Busy worker | 40 Sheltered bays | 60 Guided | 29 Avid |
| 21 Law enforcer | 41 Allow | 61 Lyric poems | 31 Frock |
| 23 Group of rows | 42 Sea bird | 62 Time gone by | 33 Carriod |
| 24 Color | 43 Thin cakes | DOWN | 36 Agriculturist |
| 25 Gem weights | 44 Round in bowling | 1 Type measure | 37 Mild |
| | | 2 Scant | 38 Transaction |
| | | 3 Indefinite amount | 43 Blossus |
| | | 4 Tree | 45 Eternal City |
| | | 5 Light narrow boats | 46 Pine Tree State |
| | | 6 Translorm | 47 Ring stone |
| | | 7 River in Europe | 48 Loose garment |
| | | 8 Make a mistake | 49 Ornamental nail |
| | | 9 Heido | 50 Opera melody |
| | | 10 Measure of land | 51 Equips |
| | | 11 Ruminant numbers | 52 Canyas sheller. |
| | | | 55 Cry of surprise |
| | | | 56 Sixth sense |

Saturday's Puzzle Solver:
 L E T T E R S S I L A S A D D I O
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 M E L O N O N A P O D I S E
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 F E R L I O U D I E S A I N T
 L E O B E D S D E E R 11
 2/1/82

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, Feb. 1, the 32nd day of 1982 with 333 to follow.

The moon is in its first quarter.

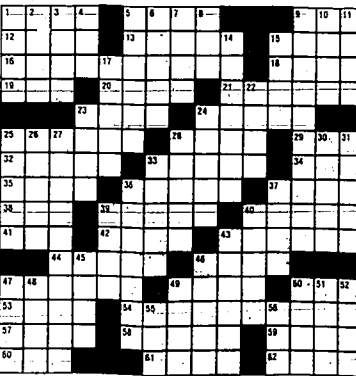
The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

There is no evening star.

Those born on the date are under the sign of Aquarius.

American composer Victor Herbert was born Feb. 1, 1859.

On this date in history:
 In 1790, The United States Supreme Court convened in New York City for its first session.
 In 1899, the first insurance policy covering an automobile driver was issued to Dr. Truman Martin of Buffalo, N.Y.
 In 1970, two trains collided near Buenos Aires, killing 141 people.
 In 1979, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, symbol of the Iranian revolution, returned to his homeland and urged expulsion of all foreigners.
 Also on this date in 1979, Patricia Hearst was released from prison five years after she had been kidnapped from her apartment. She had served 22 months of seven-year bank robbery sentence.



MOVIES

FOR PROGRAM INFORMATION CALL TWIN FALLS 734-2400 JEROME 324-8875

Whose life is it anyway?

RICHARD DREYFUSS

TWIN CINEMA	7:30
JEROME CINEMA	9:00

ABSENCE OF MALICE

PAUL NEWMAN
SALLY FIELD

TWIN MALL	7:00
JEROME CINEMA	9:10

TAPS

GEORGE C. SCOTT
TIMOTHY HUTTON

THEIR WIVES WANTED THEM FOLLOWED—NOT CHASED!

PG

TWIN CINEMA	2:00
JEROME CINEMA	9:25

Jokes My Folks Never Told Me

PG

TWIN CINEMA	7:30
JEROME CINEMA	9:05

Breaker Morant

PG

TWIN CINEMA	7:00
JEROME CINEMA	9:00

VICE SQUAD

ON THE STREET THE REAL FRICK'S STAYING ALIVE

PG

TWIN CINEMA	9:20
JEROME CINEMA	9:20

RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK

HARRISON FORD
KAREN ALLEN,
KAREN ALLEN

PG

TWIN CINEMA	7:10
JEROME CINEMA	9:10

VICE SQUAD

ON THE STREET THE REAL FRICK'S STAYING ALIVE

PG

TWIN CINEMA	9:20
JEROME CINEMA	9:20

General explains survival

VICENZA, Italy (UPI) — Brig. Gen. James Dozier took a short break Sunday from intensive debriefing sessions to attend a worship service and said he believed his "special relationship with God" helped him live through 42 days of captivity with the Red Brigades.

Three days after his release, Dozier, wearing a three-piece civilian suit, was joined by his wife and daughter at the Protestant service in the U.S. Army base chapel. He then immediately resumed his hours-long sessions with Italian authorities.

Base Chaplain Maj. Robert E. Bendick said a prayer of thanksgiving for the general's release and then Dozier discussed the personal-brand-of-spirituality he said helped him through his captivity.

"I've been in a number of situations where my continued physical existence was in considerable question," Dozier told the base personnel and guests in the chapel.

"When some of those situations were over, I had to say, 'Gee whiz, I have no excuse for being here.' But I've always felt that I have a special relationship with God."

"The words we use around the house are: 'The good Lord knows what he's doing.'"

Victim of on-air heart attack dies

BERLIN, Vt. (UPI) — Craig "Rusty" Parker, 55, for decades one of the state's most popular radio personalities, died Sunday — two days after suffering a heart attack while broadcasting a news report.

Parker's reassuring voice and easy, down-home style were familiar to thousands of early morning listeners in Vermont and western New Hampshire. Shortly before 8 a.m. Friday, they heard the announcer gurg while reading headlines.

One of those who heard the on-air heart attack was Dr. John Valentin, a cancer specialist. Valentin rushed into the broadcast studio and began administering cardio-pulmonary resuscitation. Parker was then taken by ambulance to Central Vermont Hospital in Berlin, and lived until about 3 a.m. Sunday.

Weather Watch

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Cuba may back Puerto Rican groups

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Citing concern over the Puerto Rican independence movement, FBI Director William H. Webster says there is a potential for Cuba to become involved in nationalist activities.

Webster said he believed the Puerto Rican independence movement, supported by a minuscule percentage of the island's population, is a difficult problem. "I consider it to be an important problem for the present and an ominous problem for the future — collectively, the Puerto Rican Independence groups," Webster said in an interview with United Press International.

The FALN, once the most violent and active group of terrorist-oriented organizations in the United States, has been subdued through the prosecution in Chicago of 10 of its members, Webster said.

But while the FALN has dropped in "threat significance," Webster said, its place has been taken by a number of other violence-prone independence groups from Puerto Rico.

Webster said the independence movement has a very small base of political support, estimated at 3 percent of the island's population, with the balance divided evenly

between support for the island's commonwealth status and the movement for statehood.

But the FBI director, now entering his fifth year as head of the law enforcement agency, said the Puerto Rican independence movement is "very small, very active, increasingly violent."

"The potential for Cuban involvement, I think, is there, and not necessarily in terms of Cubans sneaking in there, but for visits and possible training by Puerto Rican nationalists," Webster said.

Webster said the FBI has some evidence of contacts with Cuba by some pro-independence groups.

"There's also potential for infiltration by other individuals and groups from areas of the Caribbean that are being infiltrated by Cuba," Webster said.

Webster said the situation in Puerto Rico continues to be volatile, and "the resources of the commonwealth down there are severely taxed, and they are feeling the impact of some economy measures."

In another area, Webster reiterated his longstanding view that there is no hard evidence of any direct Soviet involvement with any terrorist organizations that are U.S.-based.



WILLIAM WEBSTER ...potential for trouble

Quit UN, foundation demands

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Charging the United States is "under almost constant siege" at the United Nations, the Heritage Foundation called on the Reagan administration to reconsider U.S. membership in the world organization.

"Not only has the U.N. failed to fulfill the lofty hopes of its founders, but it has itself become — in the eyes of growing numbers of American observers — a major cause of global disharmony," the conservative group said in a paper introducing a series of studies of the world organization.

Dr. Juliana Pilon, a political philosopher who was author of the paper, said the United Nations gives aid to terrorists, threatens "to seriously impair the activities of American businessmen and journalists" and provides a forum for "inflammatory rhetoric."

She urged the Reagan administration and the American people "to consider" "with urgency" whether the United States is benefitting from U.N. membership, "given the paralysis of the Security Council and the anti-American, anti-Western, anti-industrial, anti-capitalist majority in the General Assembly."

Burton Yale Pines, the foundation's vice president for research, said the organization will attempt to answer these questions by examining the United Nations' "policy by policy, agency by agency" over a period of several years.

Egypt's Mubarak to ask for military aid at Israel's level

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, visiting Washington for the first time since he succeeded Anwar Sadat, will ask President Reagan to raise U.S. military aid for Egypt to the level that Israel gets.

The Egyptian leader will meet with Reagan in the Oval Office Wednesday and later, in his four-day visit, will have talks with Secretary of State Alexander Haig and Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

Before Mubarak left Cairo Saturday, an unidentified official who almost certainly was Mubarak, told the newspaper Al-Ahram that Washington is providing far more military aid to Israel than to Egypt.

The official said the new Egyptian president believes President Jimmy Carter made a sacred promise in 1978 that as part of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, Cairo and Jerusalem

would be treated equally in military aid.

The official said this is not the case. American military assistance to Israel is now running about \$1.5 billion year, including \$350 million for which Israel does not have to pay.

The Egyptian military assistance program is currently \$900 million, including \$200 million for which Egypt does not have to pay.

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Vantage pleasures

China ready to talk over Taiwan arms

PEKING (UPI) — China said Sunday it is ready to negotiate with the United States on a time limit to end American arms sales to the government of Taiwan.

"Always mindful of the larger interests," the official Xinhua news agency said in a commentary, "China is willing to negotiate with the United States for an end to the sales within a time limit."

Chinese officials and Western diplomats have said there was "still time for discussion" in the dispute over Taiwan which appeared to have brought Sino-U.S. relations to the verge of crisis earlier this month.

Washington and Peking restored diplomatic relations in 1979. China lodged a strong protest with Washington after President Reagan announced in mid-January that while he would not sell advanced jet fighters to Taiwan, he would replace aging U.S. aircraft with "comparable" planes — the F-5E.

Chinese officials later said the protest was aimed mainly at the fact that Reagan made the announcement while John Heidridge, an Assistant Secretary of State, was holding talks in Peking on the issue.

Peking maintains that Taiwan, separated from the mainland by the 100-mile-wide Formosa Strait, is a province of China and not a separate nation as recognized by the United States.

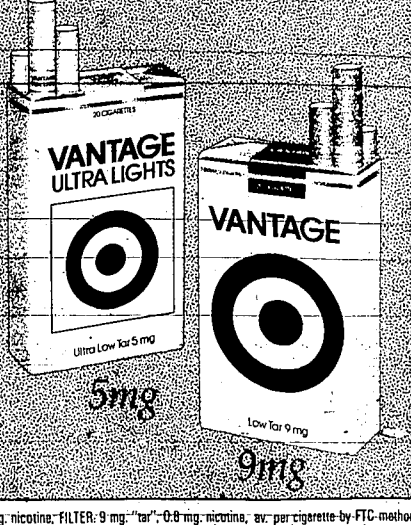
CIA tried to hire Iran's Bani-Sadr

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A CIA agent, acting in the cover of a Philadelphia firm, tried to enlist Abolhassan Bani-Sadr as a paid consultant before he became president of Iran, published reports said Sunday.

The reports were based upon papers purported to have been placed together by Iranian revolutionaries who seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran in 1979. The documents were said to have been used to depose Bani-Sadr from power.

The Washington Post and the Boston Globe carried similar accounts in their Sunday editions. The CIA had no comment on the report.

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Valley happenings

Snake River Lions to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Lions Club will hold a Ladies' night at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Prime Cut Restaurant in Twin Falls. Fred Clubb, past district governor, will speak.

2 prayer coffees scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Two Christian Women's prayer coffees are scheduled Tuesday. They will be at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Willa Himple, 119 Ramsey Drive, and at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Pat Heinemann, 2141 Hillcrest Lane, both Twin Falls.

Wranglerettes set bowling meet

FILER — The Filer Wranglerettes Riding Club will hold a planning meeting at the Filer Bowling Alley at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Two lanes have been reserved for 9 p.m.

Buhl reunion planned

BUHL — The Buhl High School graduating class of 1962 will hold a 30th reunion planning meeting at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 4 at The Ramona restaurant in Buhl. Classmates interested in planning reunion activities are urged to attend.

Retired teachers will meet

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Retired Teachers will meet at 1 p.m. Friday at the Turf Club. Call 733-2504 for reservations.

Cowhorse group dinner-dance Feb. 6

TWIN FALLS — The annual Magic Valley Retired Cowhorse Association dinner-dance is Feb. 6 at the Turf Club with a cocktail hour at 7 p.m. and dinner at 8. Tickets, available at the door, are \$12 for individuals and \$20 for couples. Reserve tickets may be obtained by calling Susan Lewis, 326-5647.

Home economist to talk

TWIN FALLS — Alice Anderson, CSI home economist, will speak on fashion changes at the After Five-Christian Women's Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 8 at the Holiday Inn. Diana Brown of Greenleaf, Idaho, will speak. For reservations call Alleen Lindemood, 733-3362 after 6 p.m. by Thursday.

Silent movies to be shown

TWIN FALLS — The Twentieth Century Club of Twin Falls meets at 1 p.m. Feb. 9 at the Turf Club. Fred Sanger will present the program on the silent movies era. Members who are not called for reservations by Thursday are asked to contact Mildred Jellison, 733-4412.

Tolers meeting date changed

BUHL — The Magic Valley Tolers meeting scheduled for Feb. 1 has been changed to 10 a.m. Feb. 11 at Lincoln Courts in Buhl. Painters are asked to bring acrylic paints.

Greenleaf woman to speak

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Christian Women's Club will meet at 11:45 a.m. Feb. 9 at the Holiday Inn. Diana Brown of Greenleaf will speak and Lois and Richard Lindbloom will sing. Cost will be \$3.75 per person. Reservations must be made by Friday with Isabelle Lambe at 733-6435.

Rape class set for nurses

TWIN FALLS — The Department of Law Enforcement will sponsor a course, "Rape Investigation and Forensic Serology and Evidence Collection," at the Twin Falls Police Department from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Feb. 10.

Required pre-registration for the free course may be made by writing Ron Stolberg, Region 3 Training Coordinator at Box 2457, Pocatello, or calling Helen Shewmaker, R.N., at 886-2228 or 324-5190. All registered nurses are urged to attend.



Dear Abby

Mom's naked truth needs cover-up

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
© Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am a 33-year-old man planning to marry a 34-year-old divorcee I'll call Vicki. She is raising two sons, ages 11 and 13, from a previous marriage.

Vicki and I agree on almost everything except her attitude on nudity in the presence of her sons. She maintains that hiding her body teaches her sons that the body is something to be ashamed of, thus creating sexual hang-ups. She goes topless into their bedroom to talk to them and casually parades around the house with little (or nothing) on.

Although she acts very choicelant in her disrobed state, the boys appear to be somewhat embarrassed and uncomfortable.

We've discussed the subject, and Vicki insists that nudity is natural, pointing out that people who grow up in cultures where nudity is accepted have healthier attitudes about sex.

Abby, I was raised in a family with brothers and sisters who were taught to be reasonably modest. Nobody ever deliberately walked around naked, and as far as I know, none of us ever developed any hang-ups.

I would appreciate your views on this subject.

—OLD-FASHIONED IN ILLINOIS
DEAR OLD-FASHIONED: Vicki is

undoubtedly well-intentioned, but we are not living in a culture where nudity is generally accepted. Her attitude might have been constructive when her boys were tiny tots, but they are now adolescents with healthy, normal sexual feelings, and the sight of an attractive unclothed female (a mother included) is apt to produce a disturbing level of stimulation.

Your observation that the boys appear to be "embarrassed and uncomfortable" would indicate that Mother is either consciously or unconsciously turning them on. Vote for reasonable modesty.

DEAR ABBY: We have had a long friendship with an extremely well-to-do, kind and generous couple for many years. For the last four or five years the man has been stealing various items from our home. (We are not just guessing—we know.)

Since making this appalling discovery, we have been avoiding his company as much as possible. It must be a sickness because he can buy anything he wants.

We doubt if his wife knows about this. He obviously needs professional help. What should we do? Talk to him about it? Tell his wife? Or just never see them again? Thank you for any help you can give us.

—A BEVERLY HILLS FAMILY

DEAR FAMILY: Tell this man privately exactly what you have told me. Stress the fact that you value his friendship and realize that he is afflicted with "kleptomania"—a consistent neurotic impulse to steal without economic motive.

Urge him to seek professional help from a behavior modification therapist. If he becomes indignant and denies his problem, don't invite him to your home again.

DEAR ABBY: I am having an argument with a friend. Maybe you can settle it for us. He says venereal disease can be cured no matter how long you've had it.

I say it has to be cured as soon as you get it or it's too late. Who is right?
—WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: Your friend. But the sooner treatment is begun, the better.

DEAR ABBY: I've had the same hairdresser for years. She does nice work, and I had always looked forward to my weekly appointments. Unfortunately, someone gave her a small portable TV for Christmas, and she keeps it turned on so she can watch it while she works. She keeps the volume turned down, but she does keep her eyes on the TV much of the time, which I find annoying.

If I speak to her, she says, "Shhh... please, I want to hear this!" She is a faithful Dear Abby fan. How can I let her know that I miss her formerly friendly chitchat?

—ANNOYED IN PHOENIX
DEAR ANNOYED: After this film print, you may not have to.

Daily recipe

TURTLE COOKIES

- 2 eggs
- ¾ cup sugar
- 1 cup melted margarine
- 1 cup flour
- 6 tablespoons cocoa
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

walnuts as desired

Beat eggs until light and foamy. Add sugar, mix well. Add margarine, beat. Add flour and cocoa, mixed. Add vanilla and walnuts. Cook 1 minute in waffle iron. Frost as desired.

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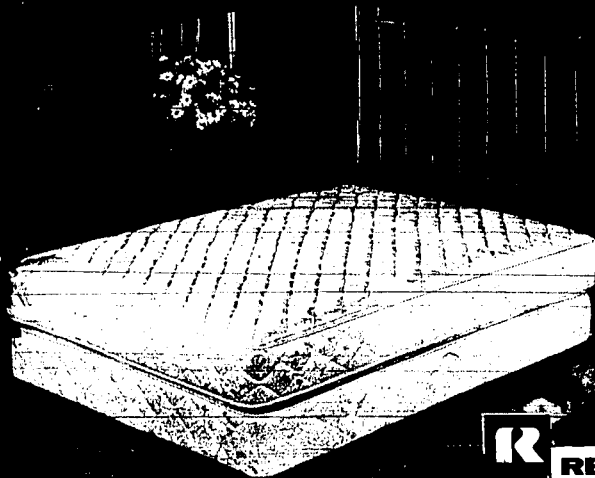
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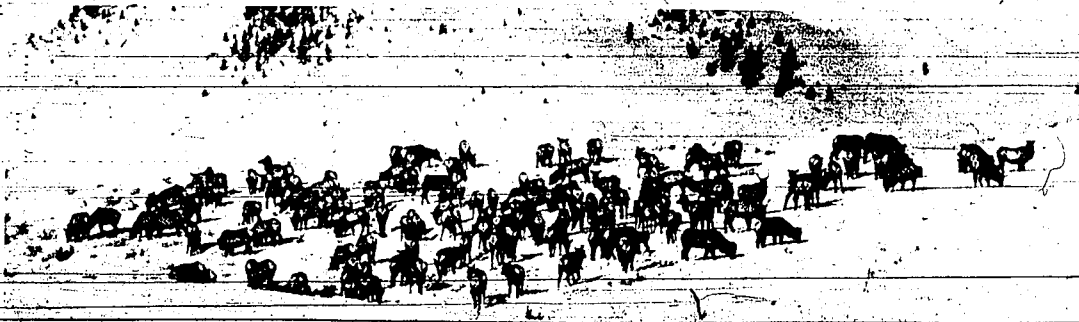
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Some 200 elk near Solder Mountain now have several tons of hay to feed on thanks to volunteer efforts and donations of several Magic Valley sportsmen

Elk herds starving and F&G low on funds

Sportsmen to the rescue

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — Pleasant surprises come under different definitions dependent on the viewpoint.

For Wes Fields, operator of the Hot Springs Ranch near Fairfield, there is a new view of the sportsmen. For a surprisingly large number of hunters in the middle of Magic Valley, there is the pleasant awareness that they did something.



Volunteers and Idaho Fish & Game officers off-load a flatbed of hay to feed elk

The sum is the probability that there will be more elk available when hunters take to the mountains next fall.

In this day and age of "let George do it" or "we're paying for it, why don't they get it done," the cooperation among the three segments with vested interest in Idaho's wildlife in this instance has been surprisingly quick and complete.

For Fields and the department, the work of a band of Filer area hunters has been a long-sought confirmation that somewhere someone cared about what they've

been doing in the way of preserving wildlife.

Around Red Montgomery's Sporting Goods in Filer, when the hunters and fishermen get together around the hot stove, they probably give their jobs to the department. But two weeks ago,

they ventured into the better definition of "sportsman."

It resulted in a concentrated drive "from Murtaugh to Buhl and from Jerome to Kimberly, Filer and Twin Falls," according to Montgomery.

The total to date is 68 tons of hay.

one ton of salt, a half-dozen hay rigs for transport and about 24 different individuals for loading and unloading the hay. A conservative estimate would place the cost at \$6,000.

Those 68 tons of hay are at the "hot spots" where snowed-in elk

have been forced to predation on landowner haystacks in the north Gooding and Fairfield areas.

"Don't just say 68 tons. We aren't done yet," said Montgomery.

It started when reports of big game hardship and landowner loss started coming out of the deep snow country.

"We've talked to a lot of people and I don't think we've been turned down yet," said Montgomery.

"You tell a farmer that you'd like to get some hay and he'll volunteer a ton or two. Guys who don't have hay contribute money and guys that don't have either volunteer to help by providing the trucks and the work. We don't want to get into the area of talking about names because so many people have taken part in this. We'd like to wait until it's all wrapped up and then give everyone credit."

Actually, the project snowballed on the Filer sportsmen.

They started with the idea of alleviating the problem caused north of Gooding when 20 desert elk showed up. At that point, the department already had overrun its budget for winter feeding and building wooden panels that would be placed around the haystacks to close the elk out.

"We put that 18 ton up there last week," Montgomery said.

—See ELK Page B2

Late field goal gives AFC win

HONOLULU (UPI) — Nick Lowery of Kansas City kicked a 23-yard field goal with six seconds to play Sunday to give the AFC a 16-13 victory over the NFC in the Pro Bowl.

With the score tied at 13, the AFC, behind the quarterbacking of San Diego's Dan Fouts, marched from its 26 to the NFC's five in a span of 2:37 to set up Lowery's kick. Fouts hit for 48 yards in passes on the drive to Denver's Steve Watson, Ozzie Newsome of Cleveland and San Diego's Kellen Winslow.

Just before the AFC, previously unable to generate any kind of offense, had gone 74 yards on 11 plays, with Dallas' Tony Dorsett racing over from five yards out to tie the game with 2:43 left.

Lowery's kick also made it the second straight year a kicker decided the contest. In the 1981 game, Eddie Murray of Detroit booted a record four field goals.

The AFC, trailing 6-0 at the half, scored twice in the third period with San Diego's Chuck Muncie scoring from two yards out and Earl Campbell of Houston from one yard to give the AFC a 13-6 advantage after three quarters.

Course record 64 not enough for Jack

Miller holds off Nicklaus' charge

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Outside of winning a tournament, any tournament, nothing pleases Johnny Miller more than beating Jack Nicklaus.

That's because Miller considers Nicklaus the best golfer of all time, and anytime he can beat Jack, it's a big day.

On Sunday, with a three-stroke lead to work with, Miller held off one of Nicklaus' patented spectacular charges to win the \$300,000 San Diego Open by a stroke for his 21st tour triumph.

The final round began with Miller three strokes ahead of Tom Kite, four ahead of Tom Weiskopf and seven in front of Nicklaus. But Nicklaus, who has won more major tournament titles than any golfer in history, moved into contention with an eagle on the ninth hole and then also eagled the 18th at Torrey Pines for a South-course record 64.

"I knew I had my work cut out for me," Miller said. "I never thought Jack would shoot a 64."

Miller closed with a 70 for a 72-hole score of

18-under-par 270, while Nicklaus finished at 271. Kite and Weiskopf wound up at 273, Curtis Strange at 274 and Andy Bean at 275.

At the start of the year Nicklaus missed a 4-foot putt on the final hole of a unique, five-man shootout in South Africa, and Miller went on to beat Severiano Ballesteros on the ninth hole of a sudden-death playoff to win \$500,000.

So after losing Miller Sunday, Nicklaus congratulated him and said facetiously, "That's twice this year."

"Wait a minute," Miller replied. "You have won over 80 tournaments, and I'm just trying to get in my links."

Half a dozen players, including Nicklaus, made a run at Miller at various stages of the final round, but the golden-haired Californian met every challenge to win the \$54,000 prize. It was his first victory ever in the San Diego Open, and now he has won every stop on the winter tour at least once in his career.

Going into the San Diego Open, Miller said it was his goal to win a tournament before the

tour moved to the East Coast in two weeks because he wanted to play in the Tournament of Champions, which is limited to golfers who have won at least once in the last calendar year.

Miller made the turn at Torrey Pines' South course in 2-under 34, recovering from a bogey on the opening hole with birdies on the 4th, 6th and 8th.

He bogeyed the 12th but saved par on the 14th, coming out of a bunker, then birdied the 15th with a 10-footer that stood up as the winning putt.

Masters champion Tom Watson, Hale Irwin, Gary Hallberg, Fuzzy Zoeller and Gil Morgan finished six shots back at 276 while Hal Sutton, British Open champ Bill Rogers, Al Geiberger and George Burns wound up at 277.

Defending San Diego champion Bruce Lietzke, never a factor in this year's event which Miller led from start to finish, wound up far back in the pack at 286.

Hess wins gold, Cooper third

SCHLADMING, Austria (UPI) — Erika Hess of Switzerland Sunday took the first gold medal of the World Alpine Ski Championships, winning the women's Alpine combined with a perfect slalom display that underlined her reputation as "the female Stenmark."

Hess, who was only 12th in the combined downhill on Thursday, clocked such astounding time in the first heat that she could afford the luxury of taking it easy on the second run and still take the world title with a total of 8.99 points.

Perrine Pelen of France was second with 17.95 points and Christin Cooper of Sun Valley, was third with 20.96 points.

"Everything was perfect in the first run," 19-year-old Hess said. "But in the second heat I was a bit nervous and therefore avoided any unnecessary risk."

Cooper, taking a remarkable bronze medal, said, "I think it's quite an accomplishment for a race to be held in drizzling rain. My recent win of a World Cup slalom at 30-rhegadesang just before the world event boosted my mood. I hope I can prove my current good form in the coming special slalom race."

Bird's 4th-quarter show gives East victory

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (UPI) — While most NBA players took the weekend off, Larry Bird was working late Sunday.

"I didn't play that well early and felt a bit frustrated," said Bird, who again rose to fourth-quarter heroics, scoring 19 points with 12 rebounds and five assists to lead the Eastern Conference to a 120-118 victory over the West in the 32nd annual All-Star game at Meadowlands Arena.

"But I like to come back with six or seven minutes remaining and when I hit the first shot I keep shooting," said Bird. "When I came back in I hit and I felt ready to go and really play basketball."

Bird scored 12 of his team's final 15 points, and was voted Most Valuable Player honors.

Celtic teammate Robert Parish added 21 points and received some consideration for MVP.

Bird, playing in his third All-Star game in three seasons in the league, was inserted into the Eastern lineup by Celtics coach Bill Fitch at the midway point of the final period after the West had scored six points in a row to close within 105-103 of the East.

"You know, Robert Parish could have been MVP," said Fitch. "He's the best running center in the NBA and they didn't defend against him."

West coach Pat Riley knew Bird would be fully

rested for the final stretch.

"When you have Dr. J (Philadelphia's Julius Erving) and Bird flying on the wings and Isiah Thomas on the break, it's pretty tough to beat them," he said.

Seconds after being inserted into the lineup, Bird hit a 20-footer from the right key and followed with two foul shots less than a minute later. He then scored on a jumper while falling down to bring the East into a 113-111 tie and another jumper with just over four minutes remaining gave the East a 113-111 lead.

After the West's George Gervin hit two foul shots, Erving made one of two foul shots and Parish slammed home a dunk off a perfect feed from New York guard Michael Ray Richardson. Seattle's Lonnie Shelton added a foul shot to bring his team to within 116-114, but Bird drove the lane and hit a short jumper with 2:55 remaining in the game.

Gervin hit another jumper seconds later but Bird had two decisive free throws to give the East its third straight victory and fourth in the last five All-Star games.

The West had a chance to tie after Los Angeles' Norm Nixon hit a 10-footer, but Seattle's Gus Williams, who finished with a team high 23 points, missed a three-pointer with nine seconds remaining.



Larry Bird faces press from defenders

Playoffs resume tonight

—Bruins must win; state spot on line for Vikings, Declo

By MARV CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

The lack of one basket has put the Twin Falls High girls basketball team in a precarious position.

The Bruins, the pre-tourney favorite, lost to Minico 37-36 Saturday night in the second round of the Fourth District A-1 Girls Basketball Tournament and as a result must win or be eliminated when they visit Burley High at 8 tonight.

Burley, which lost the opener to Twin Falls last Thursday, is also in a must-win situation. Minico, owner of a paltry 3-15 season record, is in the driver's seat, since it must be defeated twice by whatever team survives tonight's encounter. For Burley or Twin Falls to make state, one must win three straight games.

In other tourney action tonight, two games are on tap at Wendell High in the A-3 Fourth District playoffs.

Shoshone faces Kimberly at 6:30 p.m. in a loser out contest while Valley tangles with Declo at 8:15 p.m. in the championship semifinals. The Valley-Declo winner goes to the finals while the Shoshone-Kimberly victor will meet the Valley-Declo loser.

Tonight's Kimberly-Shoshone game will be the second time the two have played in the tourney and the fourth meeting of the season. Shoshone clipped the Bulldogs 33-28 Monday in the opening round. In the regular season the two teams split, Kimberly winning 41-31 in November and the Indians taking a 43-27 win early last month.

The Valley-Declo clash pits the top two teams against each other. The winner is assured of a berth in next week's state tourney to be held at the College of Southern Idaho. Valley defeated the Hornets 49-39 at Valley just before Christmas, but Declo handed Valley its worst setback of the season, 51-31, in the rematch Jan. 14 in Declo.

The fact that tonight's winner goes to state isn't lost on Valley.

"The winner of the game is locked in to state," Valley skipper Forrest Fonesbeck said.

Fonesbeck's Vikings have played two "so-so" first halves in their two tourney wins while coming on strong in the second half both times.

Declo, according to Fonesbeck, represents two problems, bench strength and a running game.

"They like to get out and run and we hope to slow their break," he said. "We've been working on a few things to do that. They also have several girls who can come off the bench and contribute. We have a tendency to ease up a bit when non-starters get in the game and we have to watch that and work harder."

Up north, Camas County is in the championship against the winner of tonight's Dietrich-Richfield encounter. The game will be played at Fairfield at 7 p.m. and the winner will tangle with the host Mustangs Wednesday night. Should Camas County lose on Wednesday, a second tie game would be played Thursday.

The A-2 tourney resumes and could end Tuesday when Buhl meets Jerome at Wood River High at 8 p.m. Buhl ousted the host Wolverines Saturday night, but has already fallen to the Tigers and can't afford another loss. Jerome is seeking its second trip to the A-2 state event, slated for next week at Boise High.

Briefly in Sports

Stacy beats Carner in playoff

DEERFIELD-BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Front-running Hollis Stacy sank a six-foot birdie putt while JoAnne Carner was bogeying the fifth Sunday of a two-day to win the \$125,000 Championship of Deer Creek.

The two veterans battled head-to-head for 23 grueling holes before the first event of the 1982 LPGA tour ended with Stacy's birdie-two.

The five-hole playoff tied a record set two years ago at Wheeling, W.Va., when Donna Caponi ousted Sandra Post. The victory snatched the first prize of \$18,400 in the 20th LPGA tournament of her career.

Stacy and Carner both finished at six-under-par 282. Stacy carded a 73 in regulation play Sunday over the par-72, 6,079-yard Deer Creek Country Club course, while Carner picked up the two strokes she needed to win by a 71.

In third place at 284 was Nancy Lopez-Melton, who shot a final-round low of 67. She had all but shot herself out of the tournament with a wind-blown 78 on Saturday.

5 Judo club members place

ONTARIO, Ore. — Five Twin Falls Judo Club members, headed by white belt champion Craig Beutler, took honors in the Ore-Iado Judo Club Tournament Saturday.

Beutler led the local entries by winning the senior white belt heavyweight crown while teammate Doug Lindemoer was third in that division.

Wally Walcroft was second in the 11-12 heavyweight weight division, Clint Treadwell third in 13-14 heavyweight and Steve Benkula, second in the brown belt lightweight.

Gilbert denies paper's story

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sam Gilbert, a surrogate father and adviser to UCLA athletes for 15 years, allegedly arranged and paid for abortions for the players' girlfriends and helped athletes get discounts on cars, stereos and airline tickets, the Los Angeles Times reported Sunday.

Gilbert, 69, a multimillionaire Los Angeles contractor, has denied the newspaper's allegations. Lucius Allen, a former All-America guard who played on the Bruins' basketball team in the late 1960s, told the Times that when he and other players got girlfriends pregnant, Gilbert, if asked, would arrange and pay for an abortion.

"It happened all the time," Allen told the Times. "If a ball player impregnated someone there was always a hospital available. I never paid for it and it was my case."

Gilbert, however, said he never paid or arranged for any of the abortions.

"I think the comment on the abortions is outrageous," Gilbert said Sunday. "It's dreadful. I think this kind of journalism is the pits. It's rubbish. I don't know what's happening to our society. That's not journalism. There's another name for it."

The UCLA basketball program was placed on two years probation by the NCAA Dec. 8 after an investigation revealed recruiting violations. Gilbert was also cited by the NCAA for co-signing a promissory note so a UCLA basketball player could buy a car.

McEnroe trounces Connors

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A well-rested John McEnroe took on a weary Jimmy Connors Sunday in the final of the U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championships, and the result was perhaps the most lopsided of the star-seeded rivalry.

The top-seeded McEnroe won only an hour and 55 minutes to demolish the second-seeded Connors, 6-3, 6-3, 6-1, and win his first title here, which was worth \$80,000.

The world's No. 1 ranked player was on Connors from the start with a sharp, accurate serve that produced 13 aces and a variety of precise shots.

Navratilova wins 5th straight

ROSEMONT, Ill. (UPI) — Top seeded Martina Navratilova won an unprecedented fifth straight Chicago Women's Tennis championship Sunday by posting a straight set victory over Wendy Turnbull.

Navratilova defeated Turnbull, 6-4, 6-1, to pick up the \$30,000 first prize in the \$150,000 Chicago event that she has dominated since 1977.

The four victory was her third already this year and Navratilova, who has yet to lose a match in 1982, won her 15th consecutive match. Her overall set record in 1982 is 30-0.

Navratilova, who won \$285,000 last year, pushed her earnings already this year to \$103,950.

Race to German, Americans

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — West German Rolf Stommelen and an American father-and-son team took the lead early in the race and held on for 22 hours to capture the 24-hour Endurance Challenge Sunday in record fashion at the Daytona International Speedway.

The race began on the twisting 3.84-mile track at 1:30 p.m. MST Sunday before a crowd of about 20,000. Many spent the night in campers, lighting fires on the speedway grounds. Some 50,000 people watched the marathon before it ended Sunday afternoon.

Stommelen, who was on the team that won the marathon at Daytona two years ago, shared the driving this weekend with endurance racer John Paul Sr. and his son, 21-year-old John Paul Jr.

The look over the lead on lap 60 two hours into the race and never relinquished it.

Lambert issues denial

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Jack Lambert, the Pittsburgh Steelers tenacious middle linebacker, has issued a published statement denying that he shirked his duty by failing to appear to testify in a murder trial.

Lambert, in a statement printed in The Pittsburgh Press Sunday, said he never received a subpoena to appear in the trial of William Prosdocimo, 29, of Pittsburgh. He also vowed in the statement to "leave no stone unturned in my attempt to regain my respectability."

Lambert issued his statement by phone from Honolulu, where he was to play in Sunday's NFL Pro Bowl. He said he became enraged when he read a headline in a Hawaii newspaper that read "Lambert Ducks Duty" and decided to respond, The Press reported.

Elk

Continued from Page B1
But in recruiting that, they realized there was much more to be committed and they lifted their horizons to the large herds at the base of Soldier Mountain.

"It's easy to get these things when you tell them this is for the elk. We haven't been turned down," one volunteer said.

"I'm amazed they could get this many out to help," said Fields. "He would have been a very good hunter being off-loaded. Fields admitted that usually his amazement at hunters comes from less positive areas."

"I hope this shows those hunters who take the gun off the wall early in the fall and put it back on the wall about Christmas time and forgets it that something can be done by individuals," Herrett said.

Fields said his ranch first was touched by elk predation nine years ago "when 18 head showed up. We figured they only ate a couple of tons. Since then we've had a few around and I don't think it amounted to much more than a ton a year. We can handle that," Fields said.

But welfareing 200 head is another matter.
"We figure it's about a ton a night. But it's awful hard to estimate," he said. "You know how they do. They find something in one bale that they like and they'll eat into that as far as they can. They might just take a bite or two out of the next bale and not touch the next. They knock some down and trample it. It's just hard to estimate how they do."

The predation on the Hot Springs Ranch may perhaps be a fluke situation caused by an unusually snowy winter. Gary Will, regional biologist, makes an educated guess that the bulk of the herd forcing its way to Fields' dinner table comes from Lime Creek.

As the row files it isn't far, the elk cutting across the low quarter of Soldier Mountain. Adding to Will's theory is that the Lime Creek winter area, usually one of the bigger ones, is virtually a dead year.

If Will's ideas are correct, Fields' assumption that only a similarly heavy-snow winter would bring the animals back to his place is also right. But that doesn't help the problems of this winter.

Fields believes landowners should be reimbursed for predator losses to wildlife.

"I hear you," said Herrett "but our hands are tied. There is no law that allows us to do it. All the department funds are dedicated and the areas of expenditure are specific."

Herrett is hopeful this resurgence of sportsmen's participating floods across southern Idaho in the next couple of days.

"As volunteers, they have a latitude we (the commission) don't," he said. "For instance, if they developed enough in donations and felt they wanted to use those funds for reimbursement of confirmed predation loss, that would be their business. But it also would help out the landowner and the commission."

Should predation reimbursement be enacted by the legislature, Herrett stressed his position that strict physical and time guidelines be part of the package.

He noted Wyoming has a predation clause whereby the landowner can file a loss application within 90 days.

"That could take you into late April or early May. By then how could you prove the hay was eaten by elk or by cows?" he asked.

"It has been a badly abused program in other states," he said. "For that reason, we feel that if it comes to that in Idaho, the guidelines must stipulate several things. The department should be in charge of all claims, investigation and disbursement. That the money come from the general fund because wildlife belongs to all the people of the state, not just the sportsmen. And that the claim must be received at the time of destruction so that cause and damage can be confirmed and corrective action taken at that time to lessen losses."

"Without that, we'd have different governmental agencies working at cross purposes and with duplication, the possibility of false reporting and complete failure of what I believe would be a worthwhile project."

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Scores and stats

Sports slate table with columns for event, location, and results. Includes events like Tennis, Basketball, and Football.

Big Sky table listing Big Sky Conference standings for various teams like Montana, Idaho, and Oregon.

All-star game table listing All-Star Game results for various sports.

NBA standings table listing NBA team standings for Eastern and Western Conferences.

Football table listing various football games and results.

College scores table listing college basketball and football scores.

Ice hockey table listing NHL standings for various teams.

Late scores table listing late game scores for various sports.

Statement of Condition SOUTHERN IDAHO PRODUCTION CREDIT ASSOCIATION December 31, 1981

ASSETS table listing various assets like Loans, Net Loans, Cash, and Farm Ownership Loan.

LIABILITIES table listing various liabilities like Notes payable, Credit-Bank-of-Spokane, and Accrued interest payable.

CAPITAL table listing Capital Stock, Class A and B, and Participation Certificates.

TOTAL ASSETS, LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL summary table.

MAIN OFFICE TWIN FALLS 733-8411. OFFICES ALSO GOODING BURLEY 934-4475 678-9402. Production Credit Association logo.



These are some of more than 100 persons who comprise the Twin Falls search and rescue teams and sheriff's reserve and their equipment.

Sheriff's reserve, search and rescue teams

Volunteers answer calls all year

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — There's no way he could function without them, says Sheriff James Munn of his 100-member unpaid staff.

More than 50 percent of the 1.2 million acres of land under Munn's jurisdiction in Twin Falls County is public land — desert, forest, mountain terrain or canyons — all beckoning to the adventuresome to become lost, injured or stranded.

It's a normal turn of events when a late-night call to the sheriff's home announces a lost hunter, a snowmobiler who didn't come home or a child trapped on the canyon wall. These emergencies require a lot of manpower and a lot of varied talent.

No county government could afford a maintenance 100 specialists, Munn says, and equip them with four-wheel-drive vehicles, snowmobiles, trail machines, horses, airplanes, helicopters, boats, radio transmitters, generators, diving equipment and rappelling materials.

Fortunately, Twin Falls County, like many others in the Magic Valley, has an abundance of people who like to help other people and who enjoy getting in on the fringes of law-enforcement work.

Between the sheriff's reserve squad and two search and rescue units, Munn says he is "covered in just about every area."

The reserve unit is headed by Capt. Rod Davis. The Twin Falls Search and Rescue unit is headed by Cmdr. Jim Wood, and a separate Buhl Search and Rescue unit is commanded by Melvin Bernier. There is also the Twin Falls Mounted Sheriff's posse, headed by veteran horseman D.A. McGuire of Twin Falls.

The reserve squad is composed of 26 officers, trained but not certified, who volunteer their time and skills at no cost to the taxpayers.

The only time they are paid is when they actually work for a regular deputy, fill in for jailers or work at the county fair.

Reserve members undergo 60 hours of basic law-enforcement training, with additional 10-hour courses at frequent intervals.

In fact, this gives me a good source for new officers when I need them," Munn says. "These men have already been carefully screened, and I have been able to observe their capability in the field."

Search-and-rescue volunteers are never paid, although some also belong to the reserve unit.

When recent storms closed county roads and schools, Munn says that he and his staff monitored roads all night. By daylight, it was apparent that some help would be needed.

Munn called Wood and Davis, while west-end officials notified Bernier. Within an hour, there were four-wheel-drive vehicles and snowmobiles at the sheriff's disposal.

These were used to rescue stranded motorists whose cars had become stuck in snowdrifts on county roads. Some cars were pulled out; others were left, after the occupants were taken to their homes or other shelter.

"I worked Pole Line Road," McBride says. "That was only three miles, but I was busy from 6 a.m. until 3:30 p.m."

There were no serious accidents, injuries or even frostbite reports, Munn says.

And New Year's Eve was no "party" for the unsung heroes of the emergency groups.

While most people were celebrating, Munn, some of his officers and a sizable crew of search-and-rescue volunteers were in the deep snow that covered WaiStorm Hollow, up Rock Creek Canyon south of Hansen. They spent the entire night searching the rugged area in a blinding blizzard for two missing cross-country skiers.

Like most other search missions, it ended happily. About noon the next day, the missing men were spotted by a helicopter and re-

scued. Another potential tragedy had been averted.

"We find on about every mission we have that there's something else we could use," Wood says. "We need some cross-country skiers in the group because there are some steep slopes and ravines we can't reach with a snowmobile."

Munn and Wood are now in the process of bringing some experienced cross-country skiers into the organization.

In 1977, the county commissioners asked that one countywide organization be formed to absorb the smaller, specialized volunteer groups that were working separately.

"We are countywide," Davis says. "In fact, there are no county boundaries. We work with Cassia, Jerome, Gooding and Owyhee and even Elko (Nevada) counties. An emergency never stops at a county line."

By the same token, emergency units from those counties respond when there is a need in the Twin Falls area. It was a Cassia County helicopter that spotted the two missing skiers on New Year's Day.

In both search and rescue units, the men donate their vehicles, boats, planes or whatever is needed, pay for their own fuel and give their own time. Members of both units say their employers are quite understanding, and the volunteers have no trouble getting time off for rescue duty.

"I don't know how they do it, but you call, and they are here," Wood says.

Why do they do it?

Wood sums up the answer: "The only pay we get is self-satisfaction. When you find a lost hunter or skier who might otherwise have died of exposure or injury, that makes it worthwhile."

"These men are serious, dedicated people, and we are compatible and find time to enjoy themselves, too," Munn says.

Davis illustrates Munn's comment by recalling an incident that happened last fall. Munn, a motorcycle enthusiast, had three

minor accidents in close succession with his cycle. One left him with a cast on his foot.

Wood and Davis borrowed his cycle while on traffic duty at the county fair. And true to their code of helping others in trouble, they brought it back with something added — a set of little red training wheels.

Except for donations, the search-and-rescue program is financed by revenue from the dunk tank at the county fair. Last year, the Twin Falls group grossed more than \$1,900. On West-End Day at the fair, it is loaned to the Buhl group. Bernier says the receipts that day brought his unit \$500.

McGuire can recall the days when the mounted posse was the only group available to help in county emergencies. Where horses once trailed through mountain areas where a hunter was lost, trail machines and four-wheel-drive vehicles now do a lot of the work. But there still are areas where only horses can go, and the posse remains an important part of rescue detail.

In addition to help from amateur radio operators, the volunteers now have the former low-band radio equipment that was replaced in the sheriff's office and the Twin Falls Police Department.

Both search-and-rescue groups have purchased travel trailers equipped with radio transmitters. These can be taken to a search site and used for headquarters. Searchers can prepare simple meals and sleep overnight if needed.

The busiest times of year for rescue units are "all 12 months," says Bernier.

In the summer, it's boating and drowning accidents, and lost hikers. In the fall, the hunting season frequently demands their help, and in the winter, skiers, snowmobilers and motorists become lost or stranded.

Getting lost is not a pleasant situation. Those who have been there say it helps to know that someone will be looking for you — like 100 or so well-equipped, willing volun-

Wind blocks roads

Schools shut in 3 districts

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Winds gusting to 30 miles an hour blocked roads in Magic Valley Sunday.

The winds also closed schools in three districts, trapped motorists and caused traffic accidents.

Superintendents in Jerome and Valley school districts in Jerome County and the Mindoka County School District called off classes today because of the "many" blocked roads.

Idaho State Police in Twin Falls said drifting was especially bad on State Highway 79 between Jerome and Twin Falls where half a dozen cars were trapped in drifts at one time. Many motorists slid off Interstate 84 and other major highways as winds whipped snow across the pavement, causing icy patches and poor visibility. U.S. Highway 93 and parts of I-84 in Jerome County had severe drifting Sunday afternoon.

Plows from the Shoshone District of the Idaho Transportation Department were sent to the Jerome area while others were clearing drifts on State Highway 46 between Gooding and Fairfield and U.S. 26 between Bliss and Shoshone.

Floyd Dayley, director of the Twin Falls Highway District, said there was heavy drifting northeast and south of Hansen and on the Bell Rapids farm project near Hagerman. He said he didn't believe the drifting was widespread enough to close schools.

Assistant Superintendent Floyd Merrill of the Mindoka County School District said although snow has been melting and freezing it is still blowing. He said a number of families in Mindoka County left home Sunday for church driving over bare and dry roads, only to find the roads drifted shut when they attempted to return home. Merrill said five and six foot drifts had filled in the cuts along roads.

Merrill said county highway crews would attempt to clear roads to the school district's eight major pick-up points today so school could reopen Tuesday. Families bring the children by snowmobiles or four-wheel drive vehicles to the pick-up points where they board buses for the remainder of their school year.

Jerome School Superintendent Percy Christensen said north and south roads in his area were nearly all blocked and the school bus contractor, Jerome Fiscus, said he didn't believe buses could get through them.

In Valley district, Superintendent Arlyn Eby said he could not even get out of his own home near Eden to the Valley school because of a three-foot drift in front of his house and five-foot drifts in front of the school.

Vandalism spree lands 3 in custody

BUHL — Two adults and a juvenile were taken into custody late Sunday on felony charges resulting from a vandalism spree that caused about \$6,000 in damage.

Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies assigned to the west end of the county arrested Owen Fairchild, 18, of Route 3, Buhl, and Tony Dean Kuntz, 19, of Buhl. Wendell, after a day-long investigation.

Officers said a juvenile also was arrested and released to his parents.

Fairchild was released on his own recognizance, and Kuntz was in the county jail Sunday night in lieu of \$5,000 bond. All were charged with malicious destruction of property.

Deputies said the three suspects, driving a pickup truck, knocked over 21 mailboxes and four road signs, and drove through the front doors of the Mennonite Church three miles west of Buhl and through the doors on a metal building at the Magic Valley Farming project northwest of Buhl.

Officers said the damage was reported over a 23-mile span north and west of Buhl, and occurred between 8:30 p.m. Saturday and 1:30 a.m. Sunday.

The three were arrested after deputies discovered a pickup truck belonging to Kuntz abandoned near Buhl Cemetery.

Magic Valley centers expect to lose few potential patients

New alcoholism hospital opens doors in Boise

By STEPHANIE SCHORROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Advertisements for the Raleigh Hills Hospital for alcoholism treatment in Boise have begun to appear on some TV channels available in the Magic Valley.

However, spokesmen for two Magic Valley alcoholism-treatment centers say the newly opened facility will draw few — if any — potential patients away from their programs.

They say the higher cost of the Raleigh Hills program and its emphasis on so-called "aversive conditioning" will attract different clients than those at the Walker Center for Alcoholism and Drug Abuse in Gooding and the Magic Valley Alcoholics Recovery Center in Twin Falls.

The 34-bed Raleigh Hills Hospital is the newest addition to a chain of 21 alcoholism

hospitals, including ones in Salt Lake City, Spokane and Portland.

It features a 14-day in-house program and follow-up care. In addition to its individual and group therapy, the program attempts to teach alcoholics to dislike the taste or smell of alcohol itself.

Patients who are brought to Raleigh Hills inebriated are detoxified in a four-day program. They spend the next 10 days receiving five "aversion" therapy treatments, according to administrator John Skirvin.

In this therapy, a patient is given medication that will make him vomit, and then, he is given an alcoholic drink. He will vomit the drink before the alcohol is absorbed by his body. The theory is that with repetition, he will associate alcohol with a feeling of sickness and nausea.

"The key is none of the alcohol is absorbed into the system," Skirvin says.

The program, costs \$6,000 to \$7,000, but

because the program is set in a hospital, many insurance policies will cover much or part of the cost. The program also is Medicare deductible.

Walker Center recently has suffered financial difficulties due to a lack of patients. But Carl Bergstrom, the center's director, says the number of patients at the center has increased in the last month, and he does not feel Raleigh Hills will have a major impact on Walker Center.

The center's 28-day program uses education and counseling, not aversive conditioning, and it relies heavily on the principles of Alcoholics Anonymous, Bergstrom says.

The average cost of the Walker program is \$3,000. Because Walker Center is not yet connected to a hospital, many insurance policies do not cover the treatment.

Skirvin says "if only stands to reason" that Magic Valley residents or others seeking a hospital environment will turn to Raleigh Hills because it is the only hospital in Idaho devoted

exclusively to alcoholism treatment.

Bergstrom, however, speculates that Raleigh Hills may refer patients who can not afford its program to Walker Center.

The Magic Valley Alcoholics Recovery Center does not have a medical staff as does Raleigh Hills, and most insurance policies will not cover treatment there, says director Barry Meyers.

Fees are set on a sliding scale, and the Twin Falls program differs greatly from that offered at Raleigh Hills, he said.

Both Meyers and Bergstrom agree that the Raleigh Hills program is effective for certain alcoholics, but they both say they prefer to rely on a more "holistic" approach to treating the disease of alcoholism.

Also, they say, many of their patients abuse drugs as well as alcohol, while the Raleigh Hills program is geared toward just alcohol.

But Meyers says he's happy to see the problem of alcoholism drawing more attention in the state.

Obituaries

Earl J. Long

MURTAUGH — Earl J. Long, 66, died Friday at his home in Murtaugh.
 Born Oct. 29, 1915, in Meeker, Colo., he attended school in Colorado.
 He was a veteran of World War II, serving with the Air Force's 320th Medium Bomber Group from December 1941 until December 1945. A tail-gunner, he flew more than 40 missions. He received the Air Medal, with one silver and two gold oak-leaf clusters.
 Mr. Long married Emmette Bridges on June 21, 1946, in Grand Junction, Colo. They moved to Idaho in 1967 and settled in Bruneau. In 1970, they moved to Murtaugh, where they have resided since.
 A retired auto mechanic, he was a member of the board of directors of the Ageless Senior Citizens of Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh, and a member of the American Legion.

Surviving are: his wife of Murtaugh; a son, Robert D. Long of Burley; three daughters, Mary Ann Lee and Christina Long, both of Salt Lake City, and Cathy Lou Crain of Mountain Home; a brother, Boyd Leonard of Grand Junction, Colo.; two sisters, Florence Morris of Denver and Helen Nohel of Arvada, Colo.; and 10 grandchildren.
 He was preceded in death by his parents, a granddaughter and his step-father.
 Services will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Payette Mortuary in Burley, with the Rev. Bradley Worden officiating. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Military graveside rites will be under direction of the American Legion, the DAV, the VFW and the Veterans of World War II. Friends may call at the chapel this afternoon and evening, and prior to the service Tuesday.

Henry M. Fortune

EDEN — Henry Marshall "Tom" Fortune, 65, died Tuesday at his home northwest of Eden.
 Mr. Fortune's body was found Friday. He was born in 1915 in Texas, where he was reared and educated. He served in the Army and came to Idaho from Texas in 1941. He had lived in a permit northwest of Eden since that time. He was a vegetarian and lived from the land, making bread from cattail roots and rye grain, and eating other plants. He lived in a small lean-to in the desert.
 He is believed to be survived by his brothers and two sisters living in Texas. Graveside services will be conducted at 1 p.m. today in Hazelton Cemetery, northwest of Eden.
 Burial will be in the Hove Funeral Chapel in Eden. Friends may call at the cemetery prior to the service.

Robert I. Morgan

TWIN FALLS — Robert I. "Rus" Morgan, 59, of Twin Falls, was pronounced dead on arrival at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital Thursday night. His death was attributed to natural causes.
 Born Oct. 11, 1922, in Reed Cloud, Neb., he was reared and educated there, and moved to Jerome in 1930. He served with the Army Air Force in the China-Burma-India theatre during World War II. He had been working as a mechanic in the Magic Valley area for several years.
 He wrote poetry as a hobby.
 He was married to Bonnie Coordes on July 3, 1950, in Klamath Falls, Ore. They were later divorced.
 Surviving are: three daughters, Donna Morgan of Richland, Wash., and

Lori Morgan and Sara Morgan, both of Fairbanks, Alaska; one son, Robert I. Morgan Jr. of Pasco, Wash.; a brother, Mike Morgan of Jerome; two sisters, May Foster of Boise and Fay Pursey of Emmett; and three grandchildren.
 Mr. Morgan was preceded in death by his parents, three sisters and three brothers.
 Services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Hove Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with the Rev. Ray Wright officiating. A flag ceremony will be conducted by the Twin Falls Veterans of Foreign Wars at Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral chapel from 4 to 9 p.m. today and Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Joseph C. Harden

KIMBERLY — Joseph Clinton Harden, 65, of Kimberly, died early Sunday

at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a long illness.
 Born Oct. 20, 1916, in North Platte, Neb., he came to the Kimberly area in 1965. He had lived there since.
 Surviving are: three daughters, Norma Joann Baker of Tuleya, Ore., and Martha Marie Wolfe and Twyla Jane Rosenfeld, both of Colorado; two sons, Delmer LeRoy Harden of Alliance, Neb., and Clinton Kelly Harden of Colorado; a sister, Paye Barton of Alaculia; and 11 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.
 Mr. Harden was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers, two sisters and one grandson.
 Funeral services will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Bradley Worden officiating. Friends may call at the funeral chapel this evening and Tuesday morning.

Services

JEROME — Graveside services with military rites for Darrell R. Irish, 55, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be conducted at the Flier 100F Cemetery at 1 p.m. Tuesday. Family prayer will be held at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Mountain States Tumor Institute in Boise.
WEDELL — Services for Rosie Mencl, 84, of Wendell, who died Thursday, will be held at 10:30 a.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Wendell. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery.

BURLEY — Services for Ross Fielding Koyte, 77, of Burley, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in the Burley Ninth Ward Mormon Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Chapel in Burley prior to the service.

MURTAUGH — Graveside services for Grant Lyman Bates, 67, of Westminister, Calif., formerly of Murtaugh, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. today in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls until 1 p.m.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted
 Mrs. Ronald James, Mrs. Robert Daniel and Danielle Brierley, all of Twin Falls; John Hink of Wendell; Mrs. Theron Becker, Mrs. C. Wilson Gray and Mrs. Barry Bruckner, all of Jerome; Ida Brown of Hansen; Mrs. Bruce Peterson of Carey; Mrs. Handy Bryant of Shoshone; and Mrs. James Ahrens of Milwaukee, Ore.

Discharged
 Alecia Berry, Mrs. Robert Ellis, Lesley Howells, Mrs. Richard Langford, Mrs. Betty Lee, Omer McIntire, Mrs. Gerardo Pedraza and son, Monica Phegro, Gary Arford and Mrs. Ronald James and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Joseph Ferrer of Gooding; Mrs. Tom Harbison and daughter of Hagerman; Mrs. Mirred Iverson, Carl Shaffer and Howard Kaster, all of Buhl; and Wayne Seyfert of Idaho Falls.

Births
 Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hahn, and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald James, all of Twin Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. C. Wilson Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Bruckner, and Mr. and Mrs. Theron Becker, all of Jerome; Sons to Mr. and Mrs. James Ahrens of Milwaukee, Ore., and Mr. and Mrs. Handy Bryant of Shoshone.

GOODING MEMORIAL

Admitted
 Sarah White of Wendell; Douglas Brock of Gooding; and Mrs.

Suspect still in custody

TWIN FALLS — A Gooding man remained in the Twin Falls County Jail on Sunday after he was arraigned on charges of stealing a 35 millimeter camera.
 Jimmy Dale Leytham, 26, is

Ollie Sova of Hagerman.

Dismissed
 Ray Kucera of Bills; Orville Caster of Hagerman; Mrs. Fred Wender and Douglas Brock, both of Gooding; and Sarah White of Wendell.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted
 Camilla Henson and Sonja Wrigley, both of Burley; Karen Bailey and Shasta Dryden, both of Rupert; and Dean Cook of Minidoka.

Discharged

Berna Silvaz and Bonnie Meyer, both of Burley; Rock Temple of Rupert; and Orta Obenchain of Heyburn.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Westfall, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bailey, both of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Discharged
 Norman Evans of Heyburn; and Rozann Cole and son, Charles Van Flyper, Jamie Valdez, Janice Barandica and Martin Astron, all of Rupert.

There've been some changes made in the IRA

NEW NEW NEW NEW

Individual Retirement Account

If you are single, your maximum annual contribution can be \$2,000

If you are married and your wife does not work, your maximum annual contribution can be \$2,250

If you are married and both of you work, your maximum annual contribution can be \$4,000

Even though you are covered by a qualified retirement plan (pension plan or profit sharing trust) you can now open your own IRA.

Defer taxes now. Retire later with financial security!

These new IRA regulations go into effect January 1, 1982. The total contribution you make each year is a deduction from your taxable income and the interest you earn is tax free until you retire. At that time, you'll probably be in a lower tax bracket. Funds in an IRA can be withdrawn beginning at age 59½. Federal regulations require a substantial penalty for early withdrawal.

An IRA account at Home Federal will earn high interest and there are no service charges. We'd like to discuss it with you and answer any questions you may have. Come in soon!

GOLD & SILVER JEWELRY

Remember, gold and silver jewelry is yours FREE or at greatly reduced prices when you put your money into an IRA or any other savings plan at Home Federal Savings.

Home Federal Savings

Boise 8th & State, Downtown
 Westlake Plaza
 Pleasanton, 2107 W. State
 Nampa 500 12th Ave. South
 Caldwell
 Kimball & Dearborn

Mountain Home 400 N. 3rd East
 Twin Falls 1097 N. Blue Lakes Blvd.
 Emmett
 Meridian 250 S. Washington
 111 E. 1st

ESLIC

All accounts insured to \$100,000
 Home Federal Savings & Loan Association of Nampa

Hermit dies at his home

EDEN — Sheriff Eliza Hall of Jerome County said Sunday that Henry Marshall Fortune, 65, who was found dead Friday in his makeshift living quarters near here died of natural causes.
 Fortune, known as "Tex," lived alone as a hermit in a lean-to in the desert northwest of Eden. Hall said there was a sack of beans in the building, a small home-made stove and sagebrush for fuel. He said it appeared the man had died in his bed, possibly of a heart attack.
 Fortune was a familiar figure to many Eden-area residents. He lived off the land and was a vegetarian.
 Hall said two young boys who knew Fortune went to his home to check on him and found the body. He estimated the man had been dead about five days.

According to the charge, Leytham allegedly possessed the camera in late November.
 At the arraignment Friday in Fifth District—Magistrate Court, Judge Charles Brumback set bond at \$10,000.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
 On Thursday, the 18th day of March, 1982 at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M., of said day, at the Main Front Door of the Twin Falls County Courthouse located at the corner of Shoshone and Fourth Streets, City of Twin Falls, County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, an Idaho Corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, a certain parcel of land, known as Lot 2 in Block 42 of TWIN FALLS TOWNSITE, TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO, according to the official plat thereof, recorded in the Office of the County Recorder of said County.

Said sale will be made without covenant of warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation of MARY ANN THORNOQUEST and DEBBIE S. THORNOQUEST, husband and wife, grantor, to TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, an Idaho Corporation, as trustee, for the benefit and security of the LOMAS AND NETTELTON COMPANY, a Connecticut corporation, as beneficiary, under Deed of Trust dated January 4, 1980, recorded January 10, 1980, as Instrument No. 774730, and assigned to the HOUSING AGENCY by Assignment of Deed of Trust recorded January 7, 1980 as Instrument No. 748011 in Volume 11 at page 22. Mortgage proceeds of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

The default for which this sale is to be made is being the failure to pay when due, monthly installments under a Deed of Trust Note dated January 4, 1980 in the amount of \$188.15 each, for the months of June, July, August, September and October 1981. All delinquent installments are now due; plus accumulated late charges; and any other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The accrued interest as of the date of 7.85% per annum from May 1, 1981, and the balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said deed of trust is \$20,474.97 plus accrued interest at the rate of 7.85% per annum from May 1, 1981.

DATED November 9, 1981
 TITLE AND TRUST COMPANY, Trustee
 by JERRY J. HANSON, Vice President.

January 19, Tuesday, and Monday, February 25, February 1, and 8, 1982.

NOTICE OF INTENT TO ADJUST
 Pursuant to Section 67-4706 Idaho Code, the Division of Economic and Community Development intends to adopt rules to

Do your shopping with the help of Times-News Classified!
 Need extra cash for? —
 Use the classified pages to sell unwanted items. Just phone 733-0931.

PUBLIC AUCTION

Snake River Auction
 Every Saturday 10: A.M.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 31
 CHARLIE CRAWFORD ESTATE
 Household Auction
 Twin Falls-Adelphi-Idaho-Id. 22
 Masters & Osborne

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8
 LYNN & KETH PETERSEN
 Farm Machinery
 Filer-Adelphi-Idaho Feb. 6, 11:00 A.M.
 Masters & Osborne

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12
 RON BOYD TRUCKER
 Farm Machinery
 Wendell-Adelphi-Idaho Feb. 10, 11:00 A.M.
 Masters & Osborne

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3
 2nd annual community northside farm equipment auction
 Jerome
 Warr, Ellers, Bennett & Messersmith

LEGAL NOTICE

Implement the Idaho Community Development Block Grant program as authorized by the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 as amended and the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) interim rules 24 CFR, Part 570 (Federal Register 47-4181-22, February 11, 1981).

The Idaho Community Development Block Grant rules describe the process for determining the distribution of federal community development funds allocated to Idaho by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The rules define eligible applicants and eligible activities for three types of grants, the criteria for reviewing and ranking applications, the application process, and the application process.

Public comment concerning the rules will be delivered or mailed to Daniel T. Emborg, Administrator, Division of Economic and Community Affairs, Room 108, Capitol Building, Boise, Idaho 83720, not later than February 20, 1982.

DATED: This 20th day of January, 1982.
 DANIEL T. EMBORG
 Administrator, Division of Economic and Community Affairs
 PUBLISHED Monday, February 1, 8, and 15, 1982.

IN THE MATTER OF THE Adoption of Control Order No. 1-1982 Pertaining to Annual Bluegrass, Poa Annua

NOTICE OF INTENDED ACTION

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the undersigned proposes to adopt Control Order No. 1-1982 pertaining to Annual Bluegrass, Poa Annua pursuant to procedure prescribed by Section 67-5203, Idaho Code, and the authority for adopting such regulation is provided by Section 22-1905, Idaho Code, and Section 22-2001, Idaho Code.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that the undersigned proposes to adopt Control Order No. 1-1982 pertaining to Annual Bluegrass, Poa Annua. This order will apply to that portion of the State of Idaho lying north of the Salmon River. This order defines terms, describes the pest, regulated articles, infested and stock-exemption areas under quarantine, fees and penalties.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE, that a complete copy of the said regulation may be obtained from the undersigned at 120 Klotz Lane, Boise, Idaho or by writing the undersigned at P.O. Box 790, 80199, Idaho 83701.

LEGAL NOTICE

Implement the Idaho Community Development Block Grant program as authorized by the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 as amended and the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) interim rules 24 CFR, Part 570 (Federal Register 47-4181-22, February 11, 1981).

The Idaho Community Development Block Grant rules describe the process for determining the distribution of federal community development funds allocated to Idaho by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The rules define eligible applicants and eligible activities for three types of grants, the criteria for reviewing and ranking applications, the application process, and the application process.

Public comment concerning the rules will be delivered or mailed to Daniel T. Emborg, Administrator, Division of Economic and Community Affairs, Room 108, Capitol Building, Boise, Idaho 83720, not later than February 20, 1982.

DATED: This 22nd day of January, 1982.
 DANIEL T. EMBORG
 Administrator, Division of Economic and Community Affairs
 PUBLISHED Monday, February 1, 8, and 15, 1982.

Announcements

Major's Flowers for less; deliveries. All occasions. 545 Spinks, 734-2021.

MAX HANSON
 Idaho Department of Agriculture
 PUBLISHED Monday, February 1, 8, and 15, 1982.

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS

Has your 1982 license expired? **FOUND DOGS DESTROYED** after 48 hours please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been returned. If not an up-to-date list of dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if your pet is there. Come and pick up a puppy or full grown dog who would love to have a home.

JEROME DOG LOG
 AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION
 Hours: 8am-5pm Mon-Fri

1. MALE German Shepherd, black & brown, 5 yrs

The Animal Shelter will accept no puppers between Anderson & Elizabeth, Call & identify 423-4833.

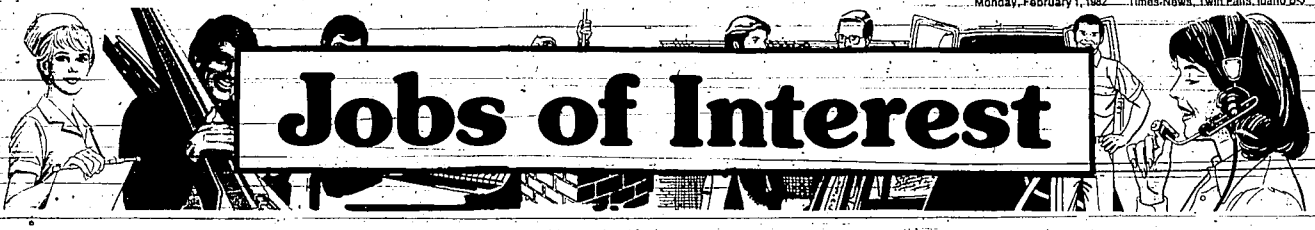
X Means Cross Breed
 1981 Dog licenses have expired. Call 733-0981 ext 284

ARE NOW AVAILABLE
 Call 733-0981 ext 284
 If no answer call 733-4313

LOST IN WENDELL female Britany, white w/ brown spots, 7 months. Easton, Call 535-5273, REWARD.

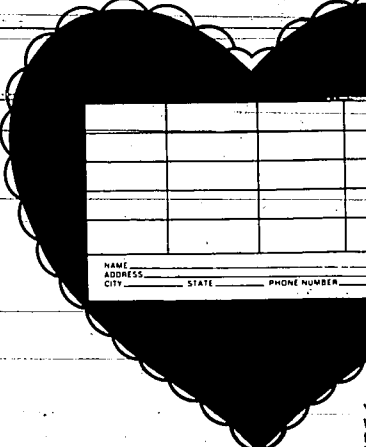
LOST Pair of Reading Glasses—last rimmed in black case. North Falls Avenue. AM of 1127 733-2650.

DOG ANNOUNCEMENT
 The Watkins Distributor has moved the store from Kimberly to Twin Falls. Call Watkins-Call 733-7752.



Jobs of Interest

Make This A Special Valentine's Day for Someone You Love With a "Love Line" in the Times-News



You can accent your Valentine's Day symbol for just \$2.

Grandparents, bosses, teachers, friends, sweethearts EVERYONE likes to know they're appreciated. Be sure to let them know with a Valentine's Love Line in the Times-News. Dealine: Feb. 11, 5:00 P.M. Cost: \$4.00 for 5 lines or less (4 words per line). Add 50¢ for each additional line. Mail in this coupon to Times-News, Box 549, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, or call 733-0931. LOVE LINES will appear Sunday, Feb. 14 in the Times-News.

007 Jobs of Interest:
WANTED: Lead Gallist for working band. Call 733-1189. WATKINS Distributor needs salespeople in several towns surrounding Twin Falls. Call 733-7752.

008 Sales People
ARE YOU MOTIVATED BY a challenge? Have a desire to be the best? Marketing company seeking Sales Personnel. No experience necessary. Call between 8am-5pm at 733-6584 or for Cory.

SALESPERSON WANTED: Now Car furnished, insurance, vacation, benefits. Apply in Person at Blue Lakes Volkswagen.

009 Employment Agencies

015 Babysitters
A SITTER you've always wanted. Very small group. Weekly field trips to movies, skating, swimming, dance, etc. Very special care by former teacher & experienced mom. 734-8818.

Any AGE, any time after 12:30 pm, would like steady. Weekends & 7:00pm most nights. Very reasonable. Up to 3 children, 45 days. 733-2434 anytime.

017 Business Opportunities
GECOME - distributor in multi-level marketing of now top milk product. \$1.15 gallon. 733-8625, 733-5797. 624-5381 or 622-0282. own your own business that can be operated from your own home. Monogramming, bowling shirts, hat patches, etc. Call weekdays aft. 6pm, all day Sun. 733-4495.

NEED EXTRA INCOME?
bookkeepers, typists, and specialists are in big demand and easy to sell. Good working conditions. With our starter kit and catalogs. Call collect: (315) 829-3319. Daily 9:30am - Wed. eve 5:30pm.

NEIGHBORHOOD Grocery with stable established customer base. \$10,000 gross per week. good equipment & building. 624-5381 or 622-0282.

SECURE, PROFITABLE BUSINESS IN 82
JOIN THE PROFITABLE BILLION DOLLAR LADIES FASHION INDUSTRY.
Be your own boss
No layoffs
No selling required
Repeat business
Part or full time
Recession Proof
We feature highest quality, current styles, of the nations leading designers. We furnish protected high quality locations, displays, training, advertising. You service customers with 70% merchandise (about 4 hours a week). Initial cost is \$599 per location with a minimum of 6. If this dynamic new idea interests you, please call: Mr. Rogers, Trad Corp. 225 South 2nd East, Suite 200, Salt Lake City, Utah, 84111. 801-531-4238.

WARNING!
The Times-News recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities, especially those from out of state or offered by a person doing business out of a local motel or hotel.
We suggest you consult your attorney, Idaho Business Affairs, Idaho Consumer Affairs, or Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, 510-10th Ave., Boise, Idaho 83720. Phone 334-2400 or 1-800-632-5637.

018 Income Property
APARTMENT - and office building & apt. 3 commercial rentals. Good cash flow. Terms: 360,000. 734-6651.

030 Homes For Sale
BRICK DUPLEX by owner, \$46,000. - 4 bdrms. - 4 1/2 bath. hand tooled ladies shoes. Call 733-8943 or 528-2120. Ave. East.

HOUSEKEEPING JOBS WANTED: CALL 423-5771.

SEWING & ALTERATIONS Call after 5pm 734-3677.

WASHING & IRONING in my home. Reasonable. Call 733-2925.

Your skills are in demand! Watch our employment listings. 733-4271.

032 Homes For Sale
BRICK DUPLEX by owner, \$46,000. - 4 bdrms. - 4 1/2 bath. hand tooled ladies shoes. Call 733-8943 or 528-2120. Ave. East.

HOUSEKEEPING JOBS WANTED: CALL 423-5771.

SEWING & ALTERATIONS Call after 5pm 734-3677.

WASHING & IRONING in my home. Reasonable. Call 733-2925.

Your skills are in demand! Watch our employment listings. 733-4271.

033 Homes For Sale
COUNTRY LIVING in the new family home in this country on 1.5 acre, 4 bedrooms, west of Butte, \$45,000. Can deal on the spot. Call 678-7891 after 7:30pm.

HOME - INCOME: Just a hop, skip and a jump to all conveniences. Live in this very nice 2 bedroom home and have income from basement apt. Seller will help with financing. Ask for Joan Holley, 554,000 #154L.

GEM STATE REALTY
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. 733-5336

IDAHO HOUSING LOANS are the best way to buy your first home. We have several to choose from both assumptions and fixed. Call or come in TODAY and let us show you how you can buy NOW.

BIG WOOD REALTY
734-6551

IDAHO HOUSING BUYERS: 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 story home. Lave rock fireplace. Large 12x40 patio, fenced yard and double garage. Very warm and comfortable home. \$45,900. #1632.

GEM STATE REALTY
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. 733-5336

034 EXCLUSIVE HOME IN QUIET Location, 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, fireplace, large lovely yard and swimming pool. Loan \$55,000 Call Pat 734-4265.

WESTERN REALTY
733-2385

LITTLE HOUSE IN THE TOWN of Twin, Super Terms! Under 30. Good Area. Call Mary Wil 536-4568 or Gem State Realty B1.

N.E. BRICK - 3 bdrm. Family room - fireplace - new carpet. Big low interest loan. Call 734-2227 or Western Realty 733-2385.

NEW LISTING Attractive Acreage with large 5 bedroom home and 24.30 metal shop, numerous extras, financing available. Call Esta 326-5215 or 734-8592.

BLUE LAKES REALTY
Call collect: 734-2859

NEW 2 bdrm house. Low income financing available. Su Casa sub division in Jerome. 5600 sq. ft. purchase price \$39,000. Call 324-3748.

NEWLY REDONE OLDER HOME. 2 bedrooms, don with fireplace. Custom Carpet. Many extras. Owners are transferring & this one can be assumed. Owner will help with financing. Ask for Today for details. #81-288. SPRING CREEK REALTORS, 734-5592.

OWNER SELLING. luxury 5 bdrm brick home, formal Pine family room, 2 full dining areas - formal - living room - car garage - enclosed dog run, fenced back yard, brick bar-b-que, on 2 corner lots in Buhl. Call 641-5875.

04 Special Notices
HYPNOSIS. Weight loss, tobacco, self-employment. Self hypnosis, 2 yrs exper. Inquiries welcome day or night. John Stone 334-7291.

SAVE MONEY MAKE MONEY \$300 to \$5,000 with P.O. G.A. Call 733-4650.

05 Memorial Notices

06 Personal

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300

Only takes a few minutes to complete columns. But you'll save lots of dollars. 733-0261.

FREE RENT to female college student so that elderly woman is not alone nights. Near college. Call 733-3443.

HAVE ROOM & BOARD for Senior lady. Private room and bath. -Country home. 324-4457.

LAW SHOP
Uncontested divorces, \$75. Bankruptcy and corporation, \$90. Wills, \$20. Mail order available. 336-0732, Boise.

MORMONISM
What do you know about the Mormon Church? Call 734-2613 or 536-2268 for a recorded news message weekly.

NEED HELP? Contact Narcotics Anonymous between hours 7am-11pm. 733-8882.

PREGNANCY HOTLINE
Pregnant? Need help? Call collect: 734-6281

RAISE MONEY for church/civic groups - or yourself - by selling Rubber Bands (anyone needs them). No Investment. We do all the work. Call JEROME PRINTING, 833-583, or come see us at 604 W. Ave. B, Jerome.

SELF-HELP Divorce Kit, \$10. Book, Uncontested only. Call 734-7033.

UNCONTESTED DIVORCES from \$240. Bankruptcies from \$380. Call 733-9416.

WANTED an older woman as housekeeper & companion in travel home. Needs to be a good driver. Some vacation travel during the winter. Write to P.O. BOX 321, Twin Falls ID 83301.

07 Jobs of Interest
BURGER KING is now hiring for a daytime position. 12 to 3pm. Mon. thru Fri. Apply in person 300 Blue Lakes.

CURRY - CONCRETE now hiring. 10 yrs. experience in forming walls & footing. 326-5795, 326-5113.

EARN \$12 AN HOUR PLUS. Demonstrate need/work. No experience needed. Full part time in local area. Call between 8 & 12, 676-2277 for appt.

FILER RESIDENT needed temporarily to prepare 11 needed a week in your home or mine for Elderly Citizens. Call 733-0265.

I NEED A RELIABLE person to care for 8 yr old in my home 3 nights a wk. Ref. Call Mon., or Thurs. aft. 423-4585.

INSURANCE SALES
Career openings for outstanding persons to grow with an established Federal Life Insurance Society. Excellent starting income + bonus. 1-800-439-0205. Comprehensive training program. Liberal age benefits. Unlimited opportunity & advancement potential. You'll be most welcome. If you are ambitious, mature, enjoy sales and publication production. Prefer some news background and knowledge of agriculture. Salary commensurate with experience. Commission. Contact Mary Joe Cahill, Department of Employment, 290 4th Ave. North, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Interviews on Monday, Feb. 1st. (No resumes accepted).

NEED EXPERIENCED automotive mechanic. Experience necessary. Good fringe benefits. Salary commensurate with experience. Apply in person at Motor Mx. Twin Falls. **NEEDED** someone to do singing telegrams, apply in person at person at 113 West Main in Jerome.

007 Jobs of Interest
EXPERIENCED MILKER wanted. Ref's needed. 2 yrs minimum experience. automatic take-off. 324-8796.

EARM - EQUIPMENT chain-lawn distributor looking for aggressive territory manager to cover western Idaho. Calling on established accounts & selling established products. Experience required. \$50,000 + compensation + auto + expenses + fringe benefits. Send complete resume to Box 31555, Billings, Montana 59107.

008 Jobs of Interest
Now Taking Applications for a Cook: 10am-1am daily. 1200 N. 1st. Chuck Wagon, Kimberly Rd.

R.N. needed, full time, part time, good benefits, good working conditions. 324-5601. EOE.

WANTED woman to live in elderly woman's home. Housework, cooking, light care. Call 733-2933.

WANTED experienced rest manager/jackman. Contact Mary Therpman, Twin Falls Clinic. 733-7700.

015 Situations Wanted
CUSTOM SEWING

SPECIALIZING IN WESTERN SHIRTS. Call 326-5669.

DATA - PRODUCERS - SERVICE-334-5624. A complete personalized accounting, income tax, econometrics.

018 Income Property
APARTMENT - and office building & apt. 3 commercial rentals. Good cash flow. Terms: 360,000. 734-6651.

021 Money Wanted

025 Instructions
PIANO LESSONS beginning. Also will tutor elementary school students, any subject. Experienced teachers. 734-2386 aft. 4.

028 Music Lessons
GUITAR & BANJO LESSONS. Beginning or advanced. Call 74-5732.

Real Estate For Sale

029 Open House

030 Homes For Sale
ARE YOU IDAHO HOUSING BUYERS? 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 story home. Lave rock fireplace. Large 12x40 patio, fenced yard and double garage. Very warm and comfortable home. \$45,900. #1632.

GEM STATE REALTY
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. No. 733-5336

BEAUTIFUL HOME on 5 acres. 5 of 700. Full water system. Excellent for horse or small cattle operation. Carport. Arium with hot tub, patio deck, fruit pond, 2-car garage. 2 fireplaces - quiet country setting. Solar Control. Landscaped. \$95,000. by appl. Only. Call 734-0379.

031 GRAYEL CRUSHED AND PIT RUN-TOP SOIL

We will deliver, drain field sewer rock. Northwest Crans and Piping. 733-5224.

LADY PAPER HANGERS & INTERIOR PAINTERS

Clearance & Box are still at it with 26 yrs experience. Phone 427-2477 or 733-4168.

LOW COST HOME PAINTING & REMODELING

Call Dennis 734-1365.

MATH/COMPUTER INSTRUCTOR

All math levels & ages. Learn "Basic Programming for small computers." Call 733-5097.

PAINTING
Interior & Exterior. Quality work, reasonable rates. Free est. Before team or after. 733-3194.

FIREPLACE & FURNACE CLEANING & REPAIR
CALL EK FURNACE COMPANY 733-2777.

WILLS INC.

1243 PARKVIEW DRIVE
Just West of the College

3 Bedrooms Walk in closet	Electric Garage Door Opener
2 Baths	Drops
Large Great Room	Beautifully Landscaped
Range	R.V. Pad

Priced To Sell At \$50,000

Qualified Under The Idaho Housing Program. Immediate Occupancy.

Call For More Information
734-4411
734-3311
734-0269

Service Specialists

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice!

Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday as they read the Times-News. Call today and one of our friendly ad salesmen will help you with your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you more results than you are looking for.

733-0931

- BUILD & REPAIR • REMODEL
- Complete job, rough & finish. Call 734-5278 or 326-5589
- BUILD & REPAIR • REMODEL
- Small jobs a specialty. For a price you can live with. 733-2177.

CARPET CLEANING

Expert dog-clean method. Call 543-4422.

CUSTOM CABINET MAKING & CARPENTRY

Specializing in solid oak cabinets built to your home specifications. 733-2250.

CUSTOM FITCHES

Custom Hitch & low bar installation & fabrication & electrical wiring on R.V. Trailers 734-1410

ELECTRICIAN

Electrical problems? Good service & reasonable rates. License FC-3480, 326-7271.

FIREPLACE & FURNACE CLEANING & REPAIR
CALL EK FURNACE COMPANY 733-2777.

PAINTING

DO YOU NEED Repairs? Painting or service in your home? Call 734-5033.

PAPER HANGING

Painting. Professionally done. Reasonable rates. 734-3208 or 734-7105.

PORTABLE WELDING & PIPE THAWING

24 hour service. 536-5710

SHRUBBERY TRIMMING

12 years experience. Call 543-8346.

SIZE 14 MOTOR GRATER
With snow plow & tie wire. Clean roads or thru the fields. Call 678-7563.

SNOW REMOVAL

Parking lots, driveways. No job too big or too small. Call for free estimate 734-8403.

WATER PIPES THAWED

FAST & EFFICIENT. 24 HOUR SERVICE. CALL 734-2050.

GRAYEL CRUSHED AND PIT RUN-TOP SOIL

We will deliver, drain field sewer rock. Northwest Crans and Piping. 733-5224.

LADY PAPER HANGERS & INTERIOR PAINTERS

Clearance & Box are still at it with 26 yrs experience. Phone 427-2477 or 733-4168.

LOW COST HOME PAINTING & REMODELING

Call Dennis 734-1365.

MATH/COMPUTER INSTRUCTOR

All math levels & ages. Learn "Basic Programming for small computers." Call 733-5097.

PAINTING
Interior & Exterior. Quality work, reasonable rates. Free est. Before team or after. 733-3194.

Engineer FIELD ENGINEER

M.C.I., the nation's long distance telephone company with an extensive microwave system, has an opening for a field engineer. The Field Engineer will be responsible for electronic maintenance, site maintenance and other duties for 5 remote sites near Elko, Nevada.

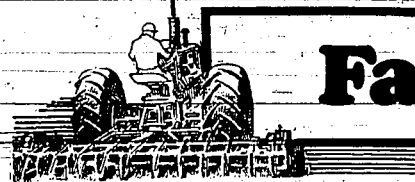
Applicants must have a minimum of 2 years electronics education/training, Second Class FCC license, experience operating a 4-wheel drive and snow cat over rugged terrain. Must be an independent thinker to function with constant self-motivation and minimum supervision. A 4-wheel drive vehicle will be provided and an excellent salary and benefit package is available for this position.

Interested applicants please send resume to:

Fred Blast M.C.I. Corporation

3000 Alamo Drive, No. 200A Vacaville, Ca. 95688.

An equal opportunity employer. M/F/H



030 Homes For Sale
OWNER WILL CARRY 2 house on 1.1100. 1000 sq. ft. light, low down, negotiable terms. \$42,500. 734-2532.

WESTERN REALTY
REAL ESTATE
3200 S. 12th St., 1600 sq. ft., 3 bdrm home, 10 to 12 acres available. Etc. location, close to Twin Falls. 327-2000.

GEM STATE REALTY
325 Lakes Blvd.
\$15,000 - One bdrm, metal roof, 10% down. Call 734-4221 or Western Realty 734-2285.

WESTERN REALTY
483 Jefferson, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$19,900. Call 734-3633-9271.

031 Outlot Homes
MAGERMAN, New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1250 sq. ft. home, 1/2 acre, lot good. Call 734-4221.

032 Filter/Bull/Homes For Sale
OWNER, WE HAVE IT! 2 bedroom home with full bath, central air conditioning, tile. Call to Munroe Roberts.

033 Kimberley/Hansen Homes
CHARMING 3 bdrm, 1 bath home in nice area of Twin Falls. Call 734-4221.

034 Jerome Homes
CHARMING 3 bdrm, 1 bath home in nice area of Twin Falls. Call 734-4221.

037 Farms & Ranches
AGRICULTURAL SPECIALISTS
DEEP SOIL 234 Acre Castlerain farm. Surface irrigated, 1500 acres, small home, excellent site sheds. \$550,000. Call 734-4221.

AG-LAND REAL ESTATE
R. C. Davison, 734-1417
BARRE 20 Acres for sale in Jerome. Call 734-4221.

038 Business Property
BRICK BUILDING WITH 1200 SQ FT. + 300 sq ft attached garage, on 9/1253 sq ft. lot. Call 734-4221.

039 Vacation Property
WOULD LIKE TO RENT OR LEASE a 100 acre ranch in Idaho. Call 734-4221.

040 Vacant Land
20 to 100 acres of vacant land in Jerome. Call 734-4221.

041 Vacant Land
20 to 100 acres of vacant land in Jerome. Call 734-4221.

042 Vacant Land
20 to 100 acres of vacant land in Jerome. Call 734-4221.

043 Vacant Land
20 to 100 acres of vacant land in Jerome. Call 734-4221.

044 Vacant Land
20 to 100 acres of vacant land in Jerome. Call 734-4221.

051 Unim. Homes For Rent
NEW 3 bedroom home in Hagerman. Carpeted, all appliances. Call 734-4221.

052 Furn. Apt. & Duplex
BDRM BSMT Apt. Water, central vac, carpet, tile, etc. Call 734-4221.

053 Unim. Apt. & Duplex
2 BDRM 1/2 bath, Appliances furnished, fireplace, wood floor. Call 734-4221.

054 Unim. Apt. & Duplex
2 Bedroom brick 1 1/2 bath. Appliances furnished, fireplace, wood floor. Call 734-4221.

055 Office & Business Rental
FOR LEASE prime location, North Lakes Blvd. 2100 sq. ft. Call 734-4221.

056 Micro-Computers For Sale
SOFTWARE FOR TRS-80, Commodore, Apple II. Call 734-4221.

057 Office Space For Rent
OFFICE SPACE for rent, 200 West Main St. Call 734-4221.

058 Want To Rent
WANTED TO RENT DAIRY OR CORRALS. Call 734-4221.

059 Merchandise
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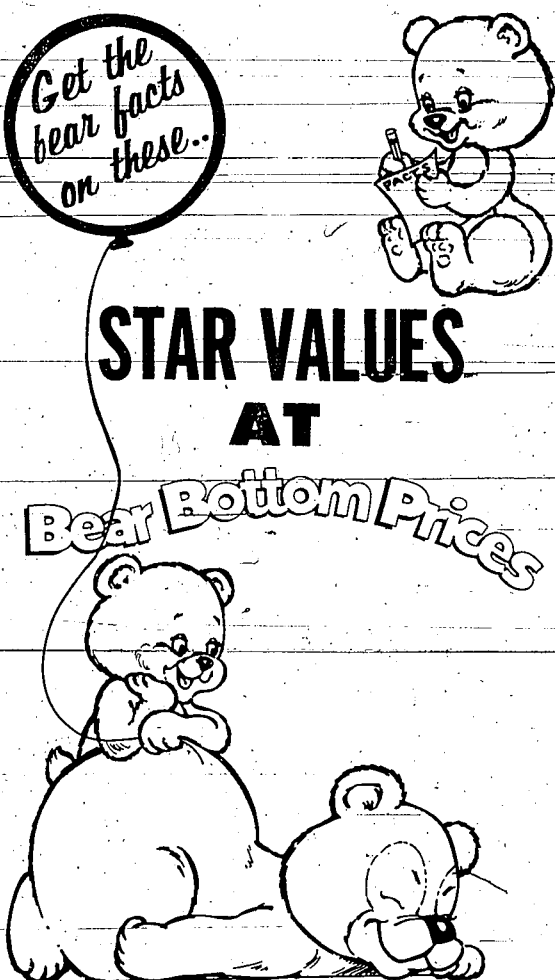


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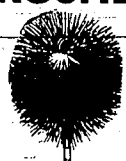
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