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The Times-News

77th year, No. 51

Twin Falls, Idaho

Saturday, February 20, 1982

25¢

Boundary bill passes in Senate

By ANN D. KIRKWOOD
United Press International

BOISE — A bill setting boundaries for new legislative districts cleared the Idaho Senate on a 21-14 vote Friday despite the threat of a gubernatorial veto from the chamber's minority Democrats.

"My judgment is that House Bill 530 (the reapportionment bill) will not become law," Senate Minority Leader Ron Twilegar, Boise, said when asked if he believed fellow Democrat Gov. John Evans would veto the bill.

Twilegar said the bill did not live up to his — or Evans' — belief that the one-man one-vote concept should be the paramount consideration in drawing legislative boundaries.

The measure already has cleared the House — but will return to that chamber again because senators added an amendment to the bill. If Idaho doesn't pass such a measure the federal courts are empowered to set up the state's legislative boundaries.

Gubernatorial aides said Evans would not comment on the measure until he saw what action the House takes. But the governor vetoed another reapportionment bill — what Twilegar called "the virtual father of this bill" — last summer.

Republican Sens. Dane Watkins, Idaho Falls, and Vernon Brassey, Boise, joined the chamber's 12 Democrats in opposing the bill.

Sen. J. Wilson Steen, R-Glenns Ferry, took to the floor before debate began and urged senators to put aside political considerations when they cast their votes.

"We've worked long and hard try-

ing to find some solutions to this problem," Steen said. "We've come as close as we can now to a point where we're close to something fair and equitable."

He said he believed political considerations "have been two-thirds of our problem with this reapportionment," with incumbents trying to ensure victories in the next election.

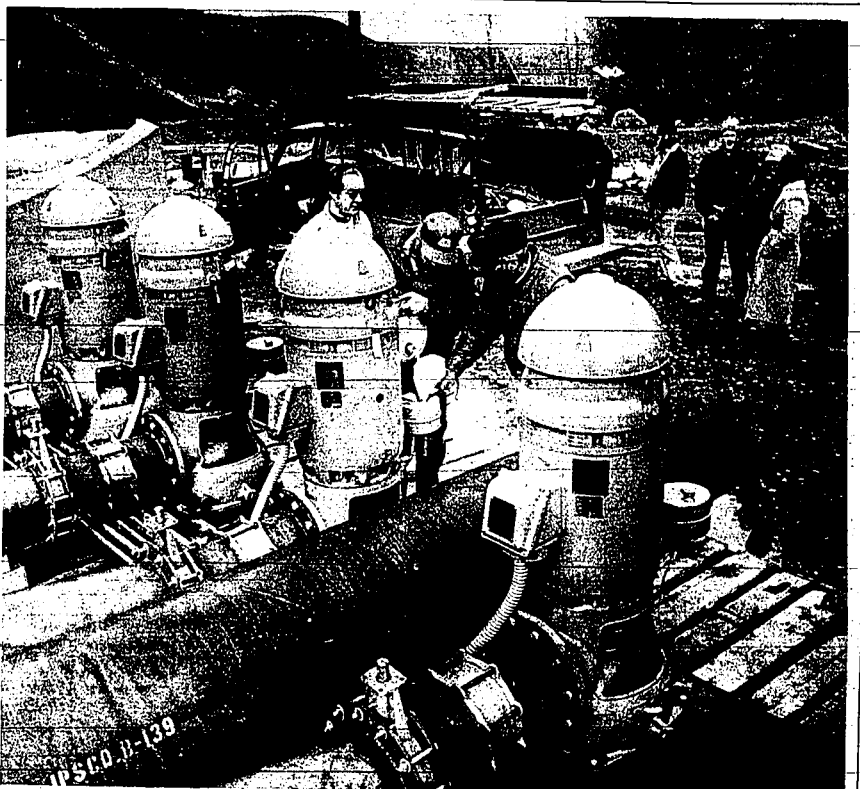
"It's very difficult for anyone in politics not to defend their own ground," he said. "But I think that's one of the problems... I implore you to try to set aside the political manipulations for re-election."

Sen. John Feavey, D-Carey, however, said he believed lawmakers were not the people who should re-draw the legislative boundaries every 10 years as federal law requires. He and other senators said they believed a citizens committee should be established to do the job.

"I don't think this Legislature could come up with a bill I could support," he said, because lawmakers want to protect their political bases. "It's not our fault, we're just human."

"I think reapportionment absolutely makes a legislature look at its worse," he said, noting that lawmakers in some states have broken into fistfights on the floors of their legislatures. "Admittedly, we haven't come to fistfights on the floor, but we're not home yet," he cautioned.

Rep. C.E. "Chick" Bilyeu, D-Pocatello, said Democratic lawmakers from the eastern Idaho districts of 27, 33, 34 and 35 did not feel their interests had been taken into account by the Republican legislators who drew boundaries for that part of the state.



Not ready yet

Technicians work on a small hydroelectric plant being constructed by Dan and Wayne Skeem north of Buhl. Modified

Irrigation pumps will generate the power, using water diverted from Mud Creek. Wet weather and minor technical prob-

lems prevented the Skeems from connecting their plant to Idaho Power Co. lines last week.

BOB DELANEY/Times News

Senate approves 5% pay hike

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho's senators approved a 5-percent raise for the state's employees Friday in a flurry of opposition from Republicans advocating a wage freeze.

The bill passed because two Democrats changed their vote to the affirmative — but only after the measure backed by Gov. John Evans seemed doomed.

When the vote tally came in, the pay resolution had failed on a 17-18 vote, with Sen. Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, casting the 18th negative vote.

Four Democrats had voted against the bill — and four others had passed when first called to vote — as lawmakers on both sides of the aisle kept tally sheets to determine if their ballots would tip the results.

When the resolution seemed doomed, however,

Sen. Vernon Lannen, D-Pinehurst, changed his "no" vote to "yes" to tip the scales — and Sen. Ron Belletsbacher, D-Grangeville, went along — making the final tally 19-16 in favor of the plan.

The measure is virtually identical to the pay package proposed by the Democratic governor, and the same plan already passed by the House.

The Senate was under pressure to pass the measure Friday — and suspended rules to accomplish that task — because the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee is scheduled to begin setting fiscal year 1983 budgets on Monday.

The budget-setting committee wanted the pay plan before doling out state funds so it could incorporate the pay raises into the appropriation bills.

Sen. Mike Mitchell, D-Lewiston, opposed the

resolution, saying the state's policy is to pay prevailing wages. But the 5-percent increase won't keep up with salaries paid in private industry, he said, and will leave state employees 16 percent behind next year.

"Sometimes we're going to have to decide if we want to pay the prevailing wage," he said.

Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand View, rose to oppose the measure, as did Sen. William Moore, R-Hayden Lake. Both lawmakers said they couldn't back a pay raise when so many Idahoans are without jobs.

"This is a real tough decision, but I really feel that, with the economic conditions what they are, that anyone who has a job today is pretty lucky," Yarbrough said. "It's time to be prudent because, in my opinion, it's going to get worse before it gets better."

Good morning!

Gooding, Jerome job offices rescued — B1

- Business A5
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MIKE MITCHELL
... backs prevailing wage

Reagan backing sees 'sudden major drop'

NEW YORK (UPI) — A poll released Friday by ABC News and the Washington Post shows that public support for President Reagan and his economic policies have taken a "sudden major drop" since the end of January.

Reagan's handling of foreign affairs and his overall performance also were down.

The poll, completed Thursday night, was compiled from a sampling of 1,004 people nationwide and was compared to a previous ABC News-Washington Post poll completed January 30.

"For the first time a majority of the public disapproves of Reagan's handling of the economy," said ABC spokesman Tom Goodman. He called it a "sudden major drop."

As of February 19, 57 percent of

those polled said they disapproved of the way Reagan handles the economy. On January 30, 46 percent disapproved.

"Sixty-one percent feel Reagan should scrap his current economic program of spending and tax cuts," said Goodman, adding that "a bare majority, 51 percent don't want social program cuts, though a sizable minority of 45 percent do."

The poll also shows that 53 percent of persons questioned don't want military spending cut and 72 percent don't want tax increases to reduce the budget deficit.

"The public's view of Reagan's handling of foreign affairs has also dropped," said Goodman.

Only 40 percent approve of his handling of foreign affairs, down from 52 percent on January 30, a 12 point drop," he said.

Committee favors revenue bonding bill

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — Several Magic Valley businessmen lobbied for enactment of industrial-revenue bonding during a House committee hearing Friday.

After the hearing, a resolution and its accompanying enabling legislation were returned to the House floor for final reading after receiving a 12 to 4 vote of support from the House Revenue and Taxation Committee.

"Our company has been looking at two expansions," said Gary Whitwell of Rangan Inc. of Buhl, "but we haven't been able to begin because of the high cost of money."

"We feel that if there were industrial-revenue bonds, we would, without hesitation, make the expansions with those bonds," he said.

Rangan officials want to build a grain warehouse in the Hansen-

Murtaugh area, and they are considering expanding their Buhl plant onto an adjacent block. Whitwell said the grain elevator would create five to 10 new jobs and the Buhl expansion another 10 to 15 jobs.

Although none of the Idaho businessmen testifying opposed revenue bonds, several committee members did.

Rep. Rachel Gilbert, R-Boise, raised two concerns: that the tax-free bonds would harm both state and federal income, and that they would give out-of-state businesses an unnatural competitive edge to displace existing firms.

Magic Valley legislators opposing the measure included Rep. John Brooks, R-Gooding, and Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome. Hollifield attempted to hold the two bills for five days for consideration, but the motion failed.

In 1979, Twin Falls lost a 100-job plant proposed by a Virginia firm

simply because Idaho didn't allow revenue bonding, testified Mike Dolton, the director of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce.

"That firm was very interested in Twin Falls, but it ended up locating in Colorado, which offered no other incentive over us except industrial-revenue bonds," he said.

"In my four years with chambers, every industry that I've talked with has always opened with the first question, 'Do you have industrial-revenue bonds?' I would say no, and the talk would get very simple after that."

Rep. Christopher Hooper, R-Boise, asked Dolton if revenue bonding would have helped the Kellwood plant now closed in Twin Falls.

"If revenue bonds had been used to build the Kellwood plant, who would have been left holding the bag when it went out of business?" Hooper asked.

"The people buying the bonds," Dolton responded.

Under the proposed legislation, an independent board would be established to sell the tax-free bonds to the public as a means of raising a low-interest industrial loan for a specific project. Bond purchasers would not pay taxes on their interest earnings.

Proponents say that in times of high interest rates, new or expanding businesses will be possible because the lower bond rates still would stimulate investment. Because the bonds are paid back from corporate earnings, bonding agents will only insure the bonds if the businesses are stable operations, they say.

But opponents claim many negative side effects can occur. Several committee members noted that a large new business could bring in significant numbers of people, resulting in strained schools, police departments and domestic water systems.

"Sometimes these people raise kids faster than they raise taxes," said Rep. Morgan Munger, R-Ola.

Saturday briefing

Big game donations coming in

BOISE (UPI) — Idahoans have donated \$12,000 cash and about \$5,000 worth of food during the past week to help the state conduct emergency feeding of the state's starving big game animals.

The Idaho Fish and Game Department last week asked for \$100,000 in private donations to help feed elk, deer and antelope whose winter forage has been buried this winter under heavy snow.

The agency also is seeking — but hasn't received — \$100,000 supplemental appropriation from the Legislature to help in the feeding program.

Agency spokesman Hugh Wilson said the department has been feeding 7,200 deer, 2,050 elk and 200 antelope in Garden Valley, Magic Valley, along the South Fork of the Payette River and near Snowville, Utah.

Ducks were contaminated

BOISE (UPI) — Laboratory tests indicate that 122 ducks whose bodies were found floating in a pond near Lewiston apparently died after ingesting grain contaminated with the pesticide Baytex, Idaho Game Bird Manager Dick Norelli said Friday.

Norelli said he examined water taken from the pond near the Starwater River and on duck carcasses pointed to Baytex as the probable source of the deaths in early February.

"The tests haven't been fully completed yet, but we're about 90 percent sure that's what it was," Norelli said. "It looks like the ducks might have eaten some grain treated with Baytex. It's our feeling the grain might have been treated as a form of pigeon control."

Crashy tape: 'Captain, stop it!'

TOKYO (UPI) — The co-pilot's desperate cry of "Captain, stop it!" was recorded by the black box only seconds before a Japan Air Lines DC-8 crashed into Tokyo Bay killing 24 passengers, an official report said Friday.

In announcing the results of an interim report about the Feb. 19 crash, the director of the investigation team said "it still is uncertain what led to the crash as the plane came in for landing at Tokyo's Haneda Airport next to the bay."

"It will take considerable time before a final conclusion (on the cause of the crash) can be reached," Toru Nakamura, director-general of the Transport Ministry Aviation Accident Investigation Committee, told a news conference.

Nakamura said the cockpit voice recorder or black box picked up the co-pilot's "Captain, stop it!" appeal before it the recorder went dead with a crashing sound.

Brigades chief gives evidence

ROME (UPI) — The leader of the Red Brigades gang that held Gen. James Dozier prisoner for 42 days has given 150 pages of evidence detailing terrorist activities during the past four years, police reports said Friday.

Antonio Savasta, 28, dubbed a "super patient" by the Italian press, started talking spherically after his arrest Jan. 28 along with four other terrorists captured when police stormed an apartment in Padua and rescued Dozier.

But the biggest flood of information about Red Brigades killings and other crimes over the past four years emerged in a 1 1/2-day interrogation by Rome investigating magistrate Domenico Sicca that was completed Thursday, police sources said.

Rains continue in Northwest

By United Press International

Another wind-blown storm steamed Friday toward the Pacific Northwest, already wallowing in a six-day succession of rains that glutted rivers and unleashed avalanches of mud, killing at least six people.

South Texas thunderstorms caused street flooding and sent a jetliner skidding off the runway at the airport in Hattiesburg, Texas. No injuries were reported.

Parts of the Mid-Atlantic region were smothered under a nearly foot-deep blanket of snow that closed schools, spun traffic nightmares and was blamed for at least three deaths.

Up to 2 1/2 inches of rain pounded western Oregon during the night, bringing weeklong totals to 8 inches. New mudslides blocked roads on the outskirts of Portland.

Freighter, barge collide

GALVESTON, Texas (UPI) — A freighter and a barge collided in heavy fog shortly before dawn Friday in the Gulf of Mexico, injuring four crewmen and smashing a hole in the freighter's hull.

The 25 crewmen of the leaking, 509-foot freighter African Pioneer abandoned ship and joined the 34 crewmen aboard the 811-foot barge carrier Delta Norte, which sustained bow damage about 110 miles south of Galveston.

The Delta Norte immediately headed for Galveston and was expected late Friday.

A Coast Guard cutter from Freeport, Texas, was dispatched to meet the incoming Delta Norte, pick up the African Pioneer's captain and board the ship to begin investigating the collision. No cause had been determined for the collision.

Chrysler sells defense arm to help company cash flow

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. Friday announced the \$345.5 million sale of Chrysler Defense Inc., its profitable military tank and truck subsidiary, to General Dynamics Corp.

The sale, announced by Chairman Lee A. Iacocca, was the third step Chrysler has taken in recent weeks to strengthen itself after teetering on the brink of bankruptcy for the past few years.

Chrysler Defense Inc. is the nation's only manufacturer of combat tanks. Since 1959 Chrysler has produced the Army M-60 series tanks, turbine tanks and new contracts call for the production of tank orders through 1985.

The subsidiary, which employs 7,000 hourly and salaried workers, has a sales backlog of \$1,750 million in various contracts, including \$997 million in M-1 and M-60 tank production orders. It also makes multi-purpose trucks for the military.

Iacocca, noting Chrysler ended 1981

with more than \$400 million in the bank, said the sale was not a desperate move by a money-strapped company but rather a bid to strengthen its main business of building cars and trucks.

"We are in remarkably good shape considering the seriousness of the current economic recession," Iacocca said, adding it was one of several moves "for Chrysler to build a large cash cushion to be able to ride out the current recession with confidence."

Details of the sale were still being worked out but Chrysler expects to receive the money from General Dynamics within three to four weeks, Iacocca said at a news conference.

"I really think this was necessary for to have a good cash flow," he said. "This is the best insurance policy we have."

He said the sale, which had been in negotiations for 30 days, was approved by the Pentagon late

Thursday night and Chrysler's Board of Directors Friday. The sale must still be approved by the Federal Reserve Board and other federal regulatory agencies but Iacocca said he did not anticipate any problems in closing the deal.

United Auto Workers President Douglas Fraser, who is a Chrysler Board member, announced his tentative plan to sell Chrysler Defense to General Dynamics earlier this week.

Iacocca said the company has also negotiated a deferral of some major payments into the pension fund and has made the last of four payments which removes \$1.3 billion in U.S. bank debt from Chrysler's balance sheet.

"It's Chrysler's way of insulating ourselves from the devastating effects of recession and high interest rates, inflation, continued market in '82 years, autocom."

Sediment from '79 accident

Gas gathers in TMI reactor

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. (UPI) — Officials at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant said Friday night a buildup of gas inside the crippled Unit No. 2 reactor may have come from sediment left from a 1979 accident that put the plant out of operation.

An "unusual event," or low-level alert was declared at 5:25 p.m. EST after technicians discovered the gas buildup inside the stricken reactor building. The gas was initially thought to be combustible hydrogen.

"We do not have combustible gases in the compartment (reactor building) at this time," said Robert Arnold, president of plant operator General Public Utilities Nuclear Corp. "I frankly don't have an explanation at this time."

Arnold asserted the plant's condition posed no threat to public health or safety, nor was any radiation released.

Arnold told reporters at a briefing "10 or 11" possible sources of the gas buildup had been identified, and that it was possible equipment which detected that the gases was faulty.

He said one theory for the existence of the gases was release of hydrogen from organic matter in the basement of the reactor. As plant officials treated and removed 600,000 gallons of contaminated water left from the accident, the hydrogen could have escaped into the building's air, a spokesman said.

"I have a high expectation that this will turn out not to be a serious event," he added. "The whole thing may turn out to dissipate and be a non-event."

He said technicians planned to enter the reactor building immediately to attempt to get additional air samples for analysis.

"It's a situation that needs attention. There's no cause for immediate health and safety alarm. There's no immediate threat," said Lake Barrett, senior official at the site from the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

The Unit No. 2 reactor was extensively damaged in a March 1979 accident, the most serious ever at a U.S. nuclear power plant.

Conditions inside the reactor at the height of the accident were complicated by the existence of a hydrogen bubble which technicians feared could explode. It was later determined an explosion was not possible because of a lack of oxygen.

Today's weather

Wet weekend in store

NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE FORECAST TO 7 PM EST 2-20-82

Two Falls, Burley, Arden, Jerome-Gooding areas.
Mostly cloudy through Sunday with scattered showers. Windy at times. Highs in the low to middle 50s. Lows in the middle 30s.

Camas Prairie, Elsie, Wood River valley.
Occasional rain in the valleys and snow above 7,000 feet today and continuing through tonight. Scattered showers Sunday. Windy at times. Highs in the low to middle 40s. Lows in the upper 20s.

Northern Nevada and Utah.
Increasing clouds today over Nevada with rain Sunday. Snow level near 7,000 feet. Highs in the 50s and lows in the 30s. Mild and warm in Utah through Sunday. Highs in the 50s both days. Lows in the 30s.

Synopsis:
A wet weekend appears in prospect for the Magic Valley and much of Idaho.

Another in a series of weak storms will cross the state today, bringing more rain. That system was expected to reach northern Idaho late Friday and pass over the rest of the state by this afternoon.

Ski areas cleared Friday afternoon over the Magic Valley as earlier snow was carried eastward by the west to westerly air flow. Rainfall amounts on Friday ranged from traces in the southeast to between .10 and .20 inch in the southwest and over half an inch in the central mountains and the north.

Flood warnings remained in effect for the Weiser River near Weiser and the St. Joe River near St. Maries. The Payette River at Emmett is expected to be bankfull by Sunday and the Snake River at Weiser will be on the rise until Monday, although staying below flood stage.

Temperatures Friday afternoon reached the 50s in the south, with the warmest reading 64 degrees at Lewiston. Sun Valley's 14 was the coldest in the state Friday morning.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the warmest temperature was 83 degrees at Ontario, Calif., and the coldest was 9 below zero at Houlton, Maine.

The extended outlook for Idaho calls for a few rain showers in the valleys and snow over the mountains Monday through Wednesday. Temperatures will range from highs in the 40s and low 50s to lows between 15 and 35 degrees.

City	High	Low
Boise	52	32
Idaho Falls	50	30
Jerome	48	28
Arden	46	26
Two Falls	44	24
Elsie	42	22
Wood River	40	20
Camas Prairie	38	18
Payette Valley	36	16
Snake River Valley	34	14
Northwest Idaho	32	12
Central Idaho	30	10
Southwest Idaho	28	8
South Idaho	26	6
East Idaho	24	4
West Idaho	22	2
North Idaho	20	0
Central Idaho	18	-2
South Idaho	16	-4
East Idaho	14	-6
West Idaho	12	-8
North Idaho	10	-10
Central Idaho	8	-12
South Idaho	6	-14
East Idaho	4	-16
West Idaho	2	-18
North Idaho	0	-20
Central Idaho	-2	-22
South Idaho	-4	-24
East Idaho	-6	-26
West Idaho	-8	-28
North Idaho	-10	-30
Central Idaho	-12	-32
South Idaho	-14	-34
East Idaho	-16	-36
West Idaho	-18	-38
North Idaho	-20	-40
Central Idaho	-22	-42
South Idaho	-24	-44
East Idaho	-26	-46
West Idaho	-28	-48
North Idaho	-30	-50
Central Idaho	-32	-52
South Idaho	-34	-54
East Idaho	-36	-56
West Idaho	-38	-58
North Idaho	-40	-60
Central Idaho	-42	-62
South Idaho	-44	-64
East Idaho	-46	-66
West Idaho	-48	-68
North Idaho	-50	-70
Central Idaho	-52	-72
South Idaho	-54	-74
East Idaho	-56	-76
West Idaho	-58	-78
North Idaho	-60	-80
Central Idaho	-62	-82
South Idaho	-64	-84
East Idaho	-66	-86
West Idaho	-68	-88
North Idaho	-70	-90
Central Idaho	-72	-92
South Idaho	-74	-94
East Idaho	-76	-96
West Idaho	-78	-98
North Idaho	-80	-100

Notification policy announced

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Reagan administration Friday formally announced its intention to require parents be told when girls under 18 receive birth control prescriptions from federally funded counselors.

An estimated 500,000 teenagers a year receive such prescriptions for birth control pills, diaphragms and intrauterine devices.

"The government should not construct a Berlin Wall between parents and children," said Health and Human Services Secretary Richard Schweiker. "Its focal point for dealing with the problems of sexual activity and pregnancy among teenagers should be the family."

The rule would require clinics that receive federal funds to notify parents or guardians within 10 days of their children receiving a prescription, unless that would result in physical harm to the child or be the parent or guardian.

The proposal is certain to be bitterly fought. Liberals say it injects "big brother" into teenagers' personal lives, and national medical groups contend it will deter teenagers from seeking medical care.

Conservatives want to go further and require parental consent.

Critics reacted quickly, saying the proposed rules would result in more teenage pregnancies and abortions, and go beyond the law's intent. A lawsuit appears virtually certain if the rules take effect.

"It's a situation that needs attention. There's no cause for immediate health and safety alarm. There's no immediate threat," said Lake Barrett, senior official at the site from the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission.

The Unit No. 2 reactor was extensively damaged in a March 1979 accident, the most serious ever at a U.S. nuclear power plant.

Conditions inside the reactor at the height of the accident were complicated by the existence of a hydrogen bubble which technicians feared could explode. It was later determined an explosion was not possible because of a lack of oxygen.

Glitch only trouble in shuttle test

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — A last-minute computer glitch marred an otherwise "picture-perfect" mock blastoff Friday of the space shuttle Columbia, which may get an early clearance for its third space voyage next month.

Astronauts Jack Louismas and Gordon Fullerton, wearing pressurized flight suits, were at the controls of the big winged spaceship for the simulated liftoff, which was delayed when a computer went haywire and the countdown was halted four minutes short of firing time.

"We ran into a situation which we call a computer glitch. The patch wasn't made."

Aside from the computer glitch, the blastoff and countdown, designed to simulate the 33 hours immediate prior to launch, were "picture-perfect," she said.

Officials said preparations for the scheduled March 22 launch were going so smoothly, consideration was being given to moving the launch date ahead several days, but no firm decision has yet been made.

To solve technicians about 20 minutes to take computer problem. Then the clock was started, a mock liftoff was completed and the 33-hour practice countdown was finished — 33 hours and 20 minutes after it began Wednesday night.

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'Largo Eight' enjoy trip

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI) — George Walker snarled over to the piano, grabbed a microphone and belted out Frank Sinatra's "My Way."

He and the "Largo Eight" are having a great time at their free holiday in an Atlantic City casino. They have been wined, dined, applauded — even introduced to Hall-of-Famer Willie Mays. All because the oldsters were convicted of gambling in their weekly penny-ante poker games.

Seven of the men — the eighth is hospitalized with a heart condition — were the star attractions at a ceremony Friday honoring senior citizens in the lobby of Bally's Park Place Casino-Hotel.

They also enjoyed a luncheon for hundreds of elderly people from New York, New Jersey and Connecticut who were bused to the event by the casino.

Dozens of the guests on hand for "Largo Eight and Senior Citizens Appreciation Day" mobbed the group members, asking them about their arrest and the national media attention they have received since their conviction earlier this month.

"I'm ready to do it all over again," exclaimed Walker, 71, who used to drive a bus in Philadelphia before he retired. "I can't believe what's going on. My wife and I are married 49 years, and this is the first time we ever flew on an airplane."

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It was breakfast as usual for 3-year-old Peri Shaplow despite a draft registration notice from the Selective Service

Uncle Sam tells 3-year-old girl to register

YORKTOWN HEIGHTS, N.Y. (UPI) — Uncle Sam has told a 3-year-old girl he wants her for the armed services, but the child's father said Friday he doesn't think the toddler would be of much use to fighting forces.

Peri Shaplow received a notice from the Selective Service System in Washington advising her that failure to register for the draft is a federal crime and could result in a prison term.

"She was taking a nap and sucking her thumb when the mail arrived," said her father, Jay Shaplow, a teacher.

"Some people have been telling me this is typical of the government bureaucracy, but you kind of feel sorry for them," Shaplow said, "when they look so bad."

A spokeswoman for the Selective Service System said the government mailed over a million cards to persons whose names were compiled by a private company, but she would not name the firm.

As little Peri became the focus of reporters' attentions, she asked her parents what it was all about.

"She thought the card was to hold up and get your picture taken," her father said.

"This morning we explained that the president has a game where all the boys get together and fight. She asked how come the girls couldn't play, which surprised me, and I said the girls could go but they couldn't fight and she said 'Why?'" Shaplow said.

"And I said because they use guns. There was dead silence, no pun intended, and she said, 'I don't think I want to play that game,'" Shaplow said.

Officials consider allowing advisers to tote M-16 rifles

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration is considering a policy change to broaden the definition of personal weapons in El Salvador.

The change would permit U.S. military advisers to carry M-16 rifles in the field, Pentagon officials said Friday.

The U.S. ambassador to El Salvador, Deane Hinton, sent a recommendation to the State Department this week asking for such a change, the officials said.

Hinton favors permitting the advisers to take rifles as well as sidearms into unsafe areas under certain conditions, they said.

The recommendation is under review by the State and Defense departments, a State Department official said. It will be sent to the Joint Chiefs of Staff for action and no decision has been made, said the Pentagon officials, who requested anonymously.

Current regulations stipulate that U.S. advisers in El Salvador may carry only pistols as protection. Hinton's recommendation follows an incident last week in which a television network videotaped three advisers in El Salvador carrying M-16s, automatic rifles that are the standard infantry combat weapon.

The advisers were in an area believed contested by leftist guerrillas and were videotaped as they supervised the construction of a prefabricated bridge to replace one destroyed by the insurgents, who have been waging a war against the U.S.-supported government.

Army Lt. Col. Harry Mallender was ordered out of the country and "reassigned without prejudice" after the highly publicized incident, a Pentagon official said. He said he does not think the officer is in the United States.

Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said President Reagan received a Pentagon report on the incident Friday, reviewed it and will not comment about it.

At issue is whether the carrying of combat weapons by advisory personnel would be viewed by the public as an enhanced U.S. role in El Salvador — an escalation that eventually could present the United States with a Vietnam-like situation.

The administration emphasized a year ago, when it began its step-up in aid to El Salvador, that U.S. military personnel would be used for training, would stay in Salvadoran military bases and would carry only sidearms and not venture into high-threat areas where they might encounter personal danger.

But a dilemma facing the administration is the prospect of an American adviser being killed because he did not have adequate personal protection.

"There are no safe areas" in El Salvador, said one official.

Court puts freeze on schools seeking tax-exempt status

WASHINGTON (UPI) — About 300 applications from religious schools seeking tax-exempt status with the Internal Revenue Service were frozen Friday under a temporary court order.

A federal appeals court in Washington late Thursday ordered the Reagan administration not to grant or restore any tax exemptions to religious schools that discriminate against blacks — at least until a further ruling on the controversy.

Norman Chachkin, deputy director of the Lawyers Committee for Civil Rights Under the Law, said the court order temporarily bars the IRS from acting on tax exemptions for segregated religious schools nationwide.

He said it also keeps Bob Jones University of Greenville, S.C., and Goldsboro Christian Schools of Goldsboro, N.C., from attaining the tax-exempt status promised them by the Reagan administration on Jan. 8.

Bob Jones and Goldsboro are the focus of a lawsuit, now pending before the Supreme Court, that led the administration to reverse a 12-year-old IRS policy of denying tax exemptions to schools with racially discriminatory policies.

The court ordered the administration to "preserve the status quo" at least for the next 15 days, until the judicial panel can decide whether to grant a more permanent injunction against the new IRS policy.

"The secretary of the Treasury and the commissioner of Internal Revenue are directed not to grant or restore federal tax-exempt status... to any school that unlawfully discriminates on the basis of race by failing to maintain a 'racially non-discriminatory policy as to students,'" the court order said.

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Idaho

Two bills favor CSI's New Directions

By Bruce Hammond
Times-News Writer

BOISE — Two bills designed to outline the Center for New Directions in Twin Falls received favorable committee support Friday morning. A plan to raise divorce filing fees by \$20 to create a special account to expand the center's program for widowed or divorced women state-wide was unanimously supported by the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee.

In the House, the Education Committee voted 12 to 5 in favor of a bill to nullify a clause in the center's founding legislation that would cancel the program this summer. This bill already has passed the Senate.

"As a filing fee on apparently 9,600 divorce filings each year, this plan could raise as much as \$180,000, enough to establish four centers



both federal and corporate grants to become available."

The two-year-old center operates on an annual budget of \$45,000. However, \$10,000 of that amount comes from federal grants and is used primarily for extension programs at other vocational schools around the state.

"Since the \$10,000 of federal funds has already been used at other schools for training and other aids in getting similar programs started, the groundwork has been laid for establishing other centers," Larom said.

The center offers counseling and training to women seeking jobs after they have become their family's provider. It concentrates on getting participants into vocational training programs offered at the College of Southern Idaho.

Funding for the center is administered by the vocational training division of the state Education De-

partment, which also would be responsible for distributing revenues from the divorce filing fee if the bill becomes law.

"I see this fee normally as a user fee," said Sen. Ferny Dobler, D-Moscow, the sponsor of the bill.

"I've talked with many recently divorced people about the need for this program and whether the \$20 addition is too high," she said.

"Without exception, they told me, '\$20 is peanuts compared to what we pay the lawyer,'" Larom said.

During committee questioning, Larom estimated that lawyer fees for a divorce average \$400 to \$750. Present filing fees average \$40 to \$45.

"It's a sad, but some people can't afford a divorce right now, and some don't get it because of just that reason," Larom testified. "But personally, I don't believe a \$20 addition is going to make much difference in those cases."

High, appearing before the House State Affairs Committee, defended the commission from charges by two southwest Idaho legislators that the inverted rate system is "blatant discrimination against consumers who do not live in electrically heated residences."

The committee is considering a bill that would allow the inverted rate schedule, under which the rate climbs the more electricity a customer uses. The PUC applied the rate schedule to Idaho Power Co.'s residential customers last year.

Rep. Gary Montgomery, R-Boise, called the impact of the bill on some Idaho Power customers "kind of vicious."

He said the PUC for several years helped promote the use of electricity, then "hit them (people with electrically-heated residences) in the back of the neck with increased rates."

Montgomery said he has received complaints from widows, retired couples and single women with children who have been severely affected by the inverted rate schedule.

"It's blatant discrimination and it

PUC member defends inverted rates format

may well be illegal discrimination," Montgomery said. He said those with electric-heated homes have been forced to subsidize consumers who do not heat with electricity.

Montgomery also challenged the PUC's contention that the inverted rate system promotes electricity conservation.

"The signal has already been sent" by sharply increasing power rates on electric consumers who do not heat with electricity, he said. "We don't need to punish people to get that out."

"You've lured these people in (to heating with electricity) and now you want to punish them," Rep. C.A. "Skip" R-Parma, told High. "It's a flip-flop and a breach of faith with the people you've tried so hard to get to use electric heat."

But High said the commission has responded to problems caused by rising energy costs. He said the old declining block rate system, under which charges declined when more power was used, had to be abandoned to help curb energy use.

He compared the imposition of the inverted rate schedule to the move by many drivers to switch from gas-guzzling cars to fuel-saving models.

"The PUC is saying, 'You've changed,'" he said. "What do we do react to change in electricity? Or just close our eyes and say it never happened?"

BOISE — A plan to allow county commissioners to exempt new businesses from property taxes for up to five years was introduced Friday in the House.

"This is a new idea that has never been proposed in Idaho before, although it has now practiced in other states," said Rep. Gordon Holtz, R-Jerome, the sponsor of the bill.

"The purpose of this bill is to provide jobs in areas that may be in a business slump," he said.

The legislation also would apply to existing businesses seeking to expand.

Discretion would be left to county commissioners to grant partial or full tax exemptions from property taxes for no more than five years.

Panel calls for end to Printing Committee

BOISE (UPI) — The House Printing Committee's recent activities have been "an unwarranted restraint on the operations of the Legislature," so another House committee has recommended it be abolished.

The Judiciary and Rules Committee voted unanimously Friday to refer to the full House a resolution that would wipe out the Printing Committee.

The Judiciary Committee would gobble up the few essential functions of the Printing Committee, but "we're not trying to deep-six any individuals," said Judiciary Committee Chairman T.W. Silvers, R-Twin Falls.

Silvers noted that Printing Committee Chairman Ernest Hale, R-Boise, is usually upset by the bill-killing actions of his committee.

"I was very candid with him when I told him what might happen, and he just didn't care," Silvers said.

The Printing Committee, which screens bills handled by the chamber's germaine committees before sending them out for printing and returning them to the printing committees, has angered most of the House the past two years by passing judgment on the legislative content of bills, resolutions and memorials.

"I don't think it was ever intended that the Printing Committee be a garbage can for bills they don't like," Silvers said.

The Printing Committee has voted not to print nearly a dozen bills in the past week alone. If someone wants an unprinted bill resurrected, the full House must vote on the question.

"It's an unwarranted restraint on the operations of the Legislature," Silvers said.

Leading the charge against the committee Friday was one of its own members, Rep. C.A. "Skip" Smyser, R-Parma. Smyser, who also sits on the Judiciary Committee, indicated



TOM STIVERS committee critic

that the proposed amendment would conform the House's permanent rules with those of the Senate, which already lacks a printing committee.

Silvers made a motion on the House floor earlier in the week to dissolve the Printing Committee, but he withdrew the motion after blasting the committee.

House leaders usually assign first-term members to the Printing Committee. The current group has leaned heavily toward holding bills if members don't like the contents.

Silvers said the Printing Committee in the past performed meaningful functions when the panel directly controlled data processing and printing of bills. But legislative support agencies now do most of the work and the committee members are supposed to only search for typographical errors and check out possible conflicts with the Idaho Constitution, he said.

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Legislature briefs

BOISE (UPI) — The Senate State Affairs Committee, voting along party lines, submitted to the full Senate Friday a bill to repeal a law that requires state and local government agencies to pay prevailing union wages on construction projects.

On a voice vote, Republicans on the committee favored the measure, while the minority Democrats were against allowing it out of committee.

House OKs timber tax change
BOISE (UPI) — Idaho legislators have been struggling for half a decade to revise the state's timber taxation system, which hasn't been substantially altered since 1913.

But if the Senate and the governor agree with a plan approved Friday by the House, the task will be completed.

Representatives voted 63-6 in favor of a bill pounded out by a House subcommittee that has been wrestling with the issue.

The bill would do away with the inventory system and timber land yield and assessment method used by timber land owners and county officials as inequitable and difficult to administer.

Miner Act bill to full Senate
BOISE (UPI) — Attorney General David Leroy's proposal to penalize violators of the Idaho Openings Meetings Act was endorsed by a Senate committee Friday, but a plan by the Idaho Press Club to open the same law was rejected.

The Senate Judiciary Committee also voted to put up for consideration by the full Senate an attorney general's bill that would wipe out the insanity defense in Idaho criminal trials.

The measure also would declare void any formal action taken by a government entity as a result of illegal, secret deliberations.

Evans declares emergency for Washington County

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. John EVANS declared Friday a state of "extreme emergency" in Washington County, and dispatched a National Guard crew to the flood-ravaged region to help residents battle the overflowing Weiser River.

Evans said flooding in the area has already resulted in damage to bridges, highways and homes. He called upon all state agencies to "take appropriate action to arrest or alleviate the conditions perpetuating the state of extreme emergency."

National Guard troops were in the Weiser area Friday to help build a temporary bridge over Crane Creek. At least six families in that area were stranded without any telephone service, the governor said.

The adjutant general of the Idaho National Guard flew to northern Idaho Friday to assess the damage in four flood-stricken counties.

Gen. James Brooks, who was asked by to tour Bonner, Kootenai, Shoshone

and Nez Perce counties on a fact-finding mission, said he would visit officials in Sandpoint and Bonners Ferry today.

He also expected to travel to an area outside Sandpoint where flooding from a channel earlier this week washed out a bridge and a section of highway. Heavy rains in the area also left a natural gas pipeline stranded in mid-air and swamped a portion of the Burlington Northern rail line.

The National Weather Service said water in the Weiser was at flood stage Friday afternoon. Levels were expected to temporarily subside early Saturday, then rise again as a new series of rain storms move into the area.

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Located from the southwest corner of Buhl, Idaho, 4 miles east of Buhl, Idaho (on old Highway 30) 2 1/2 miles north & W. east, down lane. Or from USS Steel Fertilizer Plant west of Filer, Idaho, 1 mile west, 3/4 mile north and W. east (down lane).

STARTING TIME: 11:00 A.M.
Lunch at the Cookshack by Filer Old Fellows

TRACTORS — TRACTORS

1972 Fomali 966 diesel tractor, hydrostatic, Hinkler power steering, dual rear controls, tractor hose 1666 engine with approximately 1000 hrs. on it, roller, 20" x 4" 5th wheel tractor, tandem axle, 1978 1000 lb. capacity, 1978 540 and 1000 RPM P.T.O. with front tires, category 11 3 point hitch and 15 x 3 x 32 rear rubber, real good outfit — 1969 Farmall 544 diesel tractor and hydrostatic, wide front, 3200 hours, power steering, dual rear controls, live P.T.O., category 11 3 point hitch, 12 x 4 x 38 rear rubber — Formall Super C tractor, real good, fast hitch, single front, excellerator rubber — Pair of 15 x 3 x 38 snop on dual tires and rims — Pair of 12 x 4 x 38 snop on dual tires and rims — Pair of 15 x 38 on dual tires — Pair of 15 x 38 on dual tires and wheels — IHC fast hitch to 3 point hitch adapter — 10 — 100 lb. IHC tractor weights.

TRUCK — STOCK TRAILER

1972 Chevrolet 1-ton truck with 5.7 liter bed, V-8 engine, 4 speed, power steering, electric trailer brake and hitch control, new rubber with duals on back — Hole 20' x 6' 5th wheel stock trailer, tandem axle with overbar compartment, divider gate, 700 lb 13 rubber, and 5th wheel plate.

SWATHER — BALER — TUM GRINDER

IHC 275 14' swather, double auger, platform, conditioner, half cut, flatation tires and in good condition — Freeman 2000' strip tie hay baler, hydraulic tension — 1979 Heath rotor grinder to grinder on rubber, electric shut off, 1000 R.P.M.

GROUND PREPARATION MACHINERY

Everson 3212, 2' land plane on rubber with duals, hydraulic lift — IHC 642, 4 bottom roller 2 1/4' way down, rip bars, trash trimmers, 16' bottoms, and 3 point hitch — IHC 470, 14' disc plow dual rubber, cutters front and hydraulic lift — 11' roller with goose when on and roller when off — 10' roller with Deere heavy duty coil spring tank corrugator on tool bar with 3 point hitch — IWC 6' terrace blade with 3 point hitch — Case 8' bulldozer with alternating smooth and notched rollers, 3 point hitch, all type — Case 14' covering harrow for disc — 4 section wood harrow with folding drawbar.

BEST AND BEAN EQUIPMENT

4 IHC No. 295 rotary planter units, extra cam bottoms, on tool bar with 3 point hitch and markers — Heath Model 1260 bean pickup for combine or swather, rubber mounted — 4 Million bean planter units — IHC beat or bean cultivator for Super C — Max 4 section line both harrow with 3 point hitch — 4 row bean disc tiller; planter or cultivator bar — 2 4' horse draw bar and beat or bean cultivators with 3 point hitch — IHC 4 row bean cutter for "C".

OTHER GOOD FARM MACHINERY

IHC No. 3 double heavy duty ditcher with hillbit and 3 point hitch — Century 125 gallon sprayer, fibreglass tank, 4000 psi pump and gun, P.T.O. pump and 3 point hitch — 16' x 16' heavy duty machinery trailer with 2000 lb. capacity, heavy duty Michelin tires, good outfit — Case 100 tractor, category 1 type 3 bar side rake on dual rear — New Idea tractor manure loader, mechanical bucket — Disc type feed roller — Electric V-8 drill, heavy duty — Rear end leaf carrier with 3 point hitch — Case 28' grain or chopped hay elevator on rubber, with Wisconsin gas engine — 4 wheel rubber tire hay rack — Miskin pop hole hay loader — Heavy rear end and side picker with 3 point hitch — Miskin bed pickup with roms with rear teeth and side stakes — 12' x 4' grain auger with electric motor.

SHEEP — SHEEP — SHEEP

160 white face and smut face ewes, 1-3 years old, lambing now, should be 75% lambing out by day of sale. Had 150% lamb crop at lambing date. Will be sold in lots of 25 with single and twin lambs sorted separately. Wool from these ewes graded 50 and 60 medium and choice. A good set of good big ewes. One that are young, with most of the winters work done. Really is a good farm flock.

SHEEP EQUIPMENT

Road good 9' x 12' portable lambing shed complete with rafters — 2 — 30' x 17' lambing pens — 2 — 16' chopped and loose hay feeders — 2 — Sheep pens — Water tanks — Tubs and troughs.

SHOP EQUIPMENT & MISCELLANEOUS

Form 180 amp electric welder — Harris acetylene welding outfit — Large shop oil furnace — Case 90,000 BTU space heater — 2 h.d. oil burning shop vises — 50 lb. anvil — 100 lb. anvil — 16" cube saw — 4" auger — Corrugator slides — 500 gallon overhead gas barrel, 2 years old — 250 gallon overhead gas barrel — 2 IHC 2 way hydraulic rams — Several lanterns — Butane weed burner wand and tool — Electric V-8 drill, heavy duty — Tractor amble — Miskin bed pickup — Electric grinder — Grasses — Saws — Nails — Hand weed sprayers — Max Oiler double rigging stock pins... and other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention.

Really a good set of good name brand machinery, usable on anybody's farm. Also a nice set of ewes if sheep are your thing. More questions, call Ernie at (208) 843-4734. We will try and answer them.

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Business

Reflecting investors' nerves, Livestock stocks sink to 4-month low

NEW YORK (UPI) — Reflecting investor nervousness over high interest rates and large federal deficits, the stock market fell to a 4 1/2-month low Friday.

Masonite was the most active NYSE-listed issue, up 5 to 26 in trading that included a block of 1,266,000 shares at 23 1/2.

Closing prices

Table of stock closing prices for various companies including Amstar, Amstar Fibers, Amstar Textiles, etc.

Western grain

Table of grain prices for various types of wheat, corn, and soybeans in different regions.

Closing commodity futures

Table of commodity futures prices including soybean oil, soybean meal, and various grains.

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Potatoes: Upper Valley Twin Falls-Burley districts — Demand non-existent.

Stocks traded over the counter

Table of over-the-counter stock prices for companies like Bank of Amer., 1st Sec. Co., etc.

Valley beans

Great northern: 4 dealers at 23.00, 6 at 22, 1 at 21 and 20 1/2.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Latest metal market prices as quoted Friday by the American Metal Market.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Wheat was lower, corn and soybeans substantially lower, and oats, irregularly lower.

Hay market

NORTH SALT LAKE, Utah (UPI) — Utah hay market reported for the week ending Feb. 18.

World gold

NEW YORK (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices quoted in dollars per ounce Friday.

Produce

NEW YORK (UPI) — Carton egg final prices and market trends as reported by the USDA.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (UPI) — Domestic sugar No. 11 futures closed at 18 1/2 cent per pound Friday.

Coin prices

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected gold and other coin prices as of Friday.

D-Averages

Table of D-Averages including Dow Jones, S&P 500, etc.

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI) — Handy and Hamman Friday quoted silver at 22 1/2 cents per ounce.

Chicgo grain

CHICAGO (UPI) — Friday's cash grain: Wheat No. 1 soft red winter 2.24 1/2.

Gold futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Gold futures closed Friday, 70 to 680 points.

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago range of meat futures in the Cushing Mercantile Exchange Friday.

Today's market at a glance

NEW YORK (UPI) — Markets at a glance at the close of trading.

Idaho MicroComputer ANNOUNCES

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AUCTION TWO HOMES AT ONE LOCATION

LOOK AT THE INVESTMENT POSSIBILITIES — RENT BOTH OR LIVE IN ONE AND RENT THE OTHER



What's what

Q. Wasn't there a time when a condemned man was automatically reprieved if by some chance he survived the execution?
A. No, sir. Those empowered to give reprieves have done so upon occasion after a noose or chair failed to kill, but nothing in the law ever made that automatic. Promoters of the must-reprieve usually have started their arguments, reasonably, with "If God had meant this man to die..." or words to that effect.

Believe I mentioned that a lion's whiskers are configured as uniquely to each individual lion as are the fingerprints of each man. It's also true that each mammal's tongue makes a unique print.

Q. If gentlemen prefer blondes, honey, why do more of them marry brunettes?
A. Because there are more brunettes to marry, my dear.

HORSERADISH!

A mixture of milk and horseradish comprised the ingredients entirely of a home-made cosmetic commonly used in the countryside hereabouts less than 100 years ago. It was supposed to give the skin a rosy tint.

Q. Are those fruit machines we call one-armed bandits patented?
A. Not in this country. If anywhere. No patent can be taken out on any sort of gambling device in the United States.

If you put a drop of vodka on a scorpion, it will writhe frantically and then sting itself to death.

CHRISTIAN BURIAL

Nothing seemed more important to the Crusaders than that they give each of their fallen fellows a Christian burial in the homeland. So they chopped up their dead and boiled away the flesh to make it easier to carry the remains, the bones, back to England.

Q. What's the most commonly undiagnosed ailment in the nation?
A. Alcoholism. Or so the medical researchers now contend.

No women vote in Kuwait, and the only men permitted to do so are those who can trace their ancestry there back to 1920 or earlier. The country has 1.3 million residents. Eligible voters number only 42,000.

Read "Boy's Book of Odd Facts," Sterling Publishing Co., Inc., \$8.95 plus \$1.05 postage, packing, handling-total, \$10. For return-mail delivery, send payment with order to "Boy's Book," Crown Syndicate Inc., No. 5 Crown Road, Westminister, TX 76086

Address mail to L. M. Boyd in care of this newspaper. Copyright-Crown Syndicate Inc.-1982

Carroll Righter Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to improve your health and vitality. Take time to engage in your favorite hobby. You can improve your appearance and become more popular with others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Study your surroundings and make plans for improvement. The afternoon and evening is best spent with congenials.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) A good day for enjoying those pleasures for which you seldom have time. Health treatments can improve your appearance.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make sure that things at home are running smoothly before you venture forth in outside pursuits. Express happiness.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Use care in motion and avoid possible accident. Visit friends and relatives and have a good time.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Make the improvements that are necessary in the home. Be more willing to join with others in outside activities.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Improve yourself in many ways now that you have more time to think about your affairs. Show that you have wisdom.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Eliminating whatever has kept you from advancing is wise now. Strive to become more efficient in regular routines.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Combining your work efforts with an associate could bring fine results in the future. Catch up with your reading.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Good day to express a fine talent in a public place and gain benefits. Think along more practical lines.

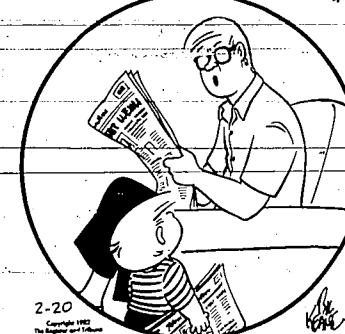
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You may have to travel some in order to obtain the information you need for a plan you have in mind.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Doing whatever will bring greater happiness to you and loved one is wise to do. Plan how to become more successful.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Meet with associates and discuss joint projects that could lead to greater success in the future. Show that you are sensible.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will want everything in its proper place, and especially will dislike disharmony in the home. Education should be directed along professional lines such as medicine and law. Don't neglect ethical training.

Family Circus



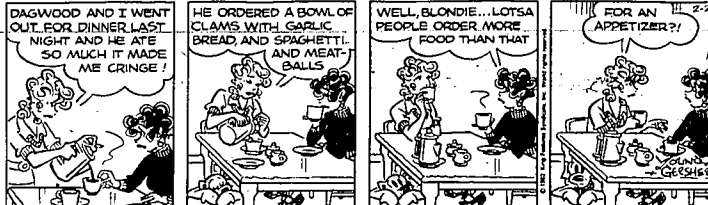
"I'm still reading it! When I've finished, THEN it can go to the Boy Scouts."

Comics/TV

Garfield



Blondie



Rex Morgan



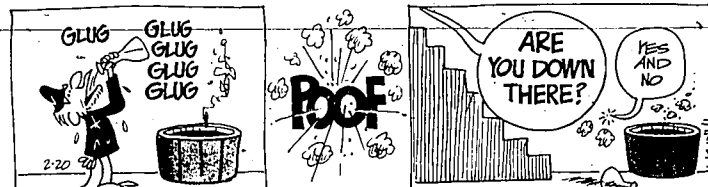
Doonesbury



Latigo



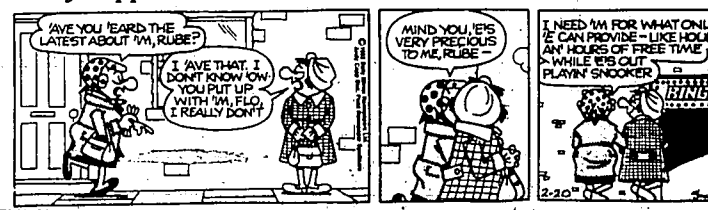
Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Prime time TV

- 8:00
- THE WALTONS
- NEWS
- LIVEWIRE
- NURSE
- AUSTIN CITY LIMITS
- ROLD GOLD
- WEATHER / SPORTS
- ENTERTAINMENT THIS WEEK
- LAWRENCE WELK
- NON-FICTION TELEVISION
- MOVIE *** "The Stars Look Down" (1935, Drama) Michael Rodgrgo, Margaret Lockwood.
- MOVIE *** "The Grapes Of Wrath" (1940, Drama) Henry Fonda, Jane Darwell.
- VICTORY GARDEN
- WALT DISNEY
- NASHVILLE ALIVE
- 6:30
- PEOPLE'S COURT
- DIMENSION 6
- AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE
- SHOW MOVIE *** "Snowball Express" (1972, Comedy) Dean Jones, Nancy Olson.
- 7:00
- WALT DISNEY
- ONE OF THE BOYS
- MAN AND WOMAN
- AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE
- KING'S CROSSING
- NEWSMAKER SATURDAY
- ALL CREATURES GREAT AND SMALL
- MATINEE AT THE BIJOU
- GUNSMOKE
- ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
- MOVIE *** "Popoyo" (1980, Comedy) Robin Williams, Shelley Duval.
- 7:05
- UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COURTOU
- 7:10
- MAN AND WOMAN
- 7:20
- MAN AND WOMAN
- 7:30
- ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
- THE WORLD CUP SKING
- 8:00
- MOVIE *** "The Great Santini" (1976, Drama) Robert Duvall, Blythe Danner.
- AMERICAN PLAYHOUSE
- THE MANDALAY SISTERS
- THE MANDALAY SISTERS
- LOVE BOAT
- NOVA
- MOVIE *** "Bombsday Flight" (1968, Suspense) Jack Lord, Van Johnson.
- 8:05
- NEWS / WEATHER / SPORTS
- NEWS
- 8:30
- ROCK CHURCH PROCLAIMS
- NEW YORK REPORT
- ONCE UPON A CLASSIC
- 8:50
- MAN AND WOMAN
- 9:00
- BILLY CRYSTAL
- COMEDY HOUR
- ALFRED HITCHCOCK PRESENTS
- FANTASY ISLAND
- SPORTS
- AUSTIN CITY LIMITS
- PAUL HOGAN
- SOCCER MADE IN GERMANY
- SPORTS CENTER
- NIGHT CITY TAKE-OFF
- MOVIE *** "Altered States" (1980, Science-Fiction) William Hurt, Blair Brown.
- SHOW MOVIE *** "Smoky And The Bandit II" (1980, Comedy) Burt Reynolds, Jackie Gleason.
- 9:05
- WORLD AT WAR
- 9:20
- MAN AND WOMAN
- 9:30
- SWINGIN' THE BLUES
- PEEBLES BOX
- COLLEGE HOCKEY
- TRACING FROM YONKERS
- BOSTON ROCKS
- 9:40
- NEWS

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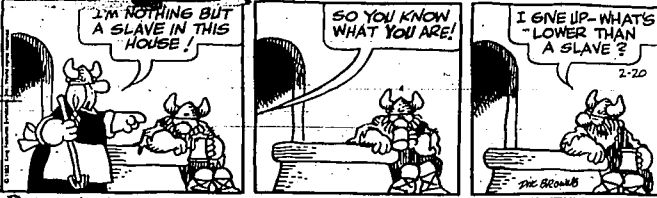
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 \$1 for each additional member

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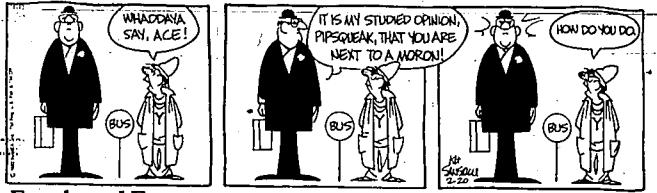
Hagar the Horrible



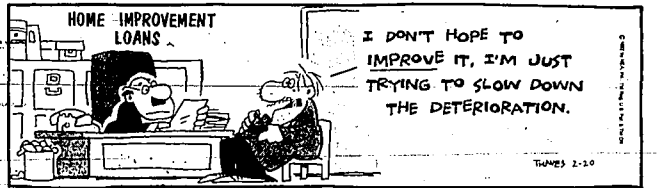
Peanuts



The Born Loser



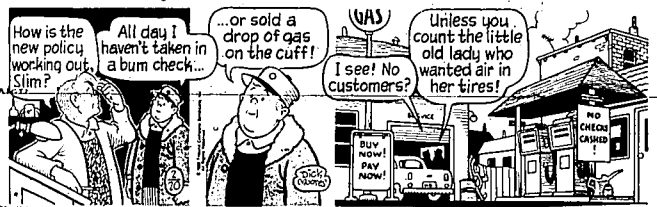
Frank and Ernest



Alley Oop



Gasoline Alley



Dennis the Menace



- ACROSS**
- Beer-flavoring plants
 - Slender king-drom
 - Flah sauce
 - Me Mista
 - Erato or Clio
 - Lido coins
 - Ancient Roman official
 - Mountain gap
 - Ponce de Leon's quest
 - Scarlett's home
 - Despot
 - Precipitous
 - King Cole
 - Stuck in the mud
 - Usurer
 - Moines
 - Light-hearted
 - Blake over-dweller
 - Blake over-dweller
 - Ancient Roman surface measure
 - Furtive wine loop
 - Rocky hill
 - Gemini star
 - Leather band
 - Oahu wreath
 - Headliners
 - Formal procedure
 - Mother of Zeus
 - Rine-aver
 - Low
 - Dazes
 - This—sudden!
 - Concerning
 - Lawful st. wine
 - Spanish choirs
 - Transit wine
 - Bat/palm
 - Bonde one's head
 - DOWN
 - Filly
 - Spiced stew
 - Inca country
 - Perfumod
 - Thrusting weapon
 - Highway divider
 - Laprechaun country
 - Apporioned
 - Ridges of rock
 - Kansas city
 - Lans! feast
 - Helper: abbr.
 - Entangle
 - Candle
 - Sweet potato
 - Rebulla
 - Doctrine
 - Cocain
 - Low
 - grossly
 - Lasso
 - Mistake
 - Fabric
 - Inters
 - Soak fix
 - Dry, in
 - Annoying one
 - Kind of beam
 - Released with conditions
 - Despot
 - Metal fastener
 - Peaceful
 - American inventor
 - manana
 - Sponsorship
 - First-class
 - Mountain lake
 - Gigantic
 - European capital
 - Secoundhand
 - Hurl

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Saturday, Feb. 20, the 51st day of 1982 with 314 to follow.

The moon is moving toward its new phase.

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

There is no evening star.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces.

American Revolutionary War hero William Prescott was born Feb. 20, 1728.

On this date in history:

- In 1809, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled the power of the federal government was no greater than that of any individual state of the Union.
- In 1939, Anthony Eden resigned as British foreign secretary to protest the "appeasement" policy of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain toward Nazi Germany.
- In 1962, American astronaut John Glenn landed safely after three orbits of Earth in a spacecraft.
- In 1978, former President Richard Nixon and his wife left California for a private visit to China.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104

Burton, wife separate; divorce nears

NEW YORK (UPI) — Actor Richard Burton and his wife, Susan, have separated and will divorce, a Burton spokeswoman said Friday.

Burton, who was twice married to actress Elizabeth Taylor, and his 32-year-old wife have lived separately since August, said spokeswoman Nancy Seltzer.

The couple's separation was not made public until now, she said, because of "family considerations and Mr. Burton's health."

"Although they remain close friends, Mrs. Burton will be filing for divorce shortly," she said.

Mrs. Seltzer said Burton's decision "does not mean" a possible reconciliation with Miss Taylor, who recently was separated from Sen. John Warner, R-Va., her sixth husband.

Now you know . . .

By United Press International

A diabetic New Zealand woman injected herself with insulin an estimated 45,190 times over a period of 50 years ending in May 1981.

Bandits' loot tops million

NEW YORK (UPI) — Two ski-masked bandits jumped two Arab real estate men and an American socialite in a posh Manhattan hotel Friday, robbing them of more than \$1 million in jewels and \$80,000 in cash.

The woman, Gabrielle Lagerwall, was also a victim in a \$3.5 million robbery at the Pierre Hotel in 1972.

Police said the two armed men, wearing ski masks and gloves, were waiting for Abdul Soria of Kuwait, Ala Alhadihi of Syria and Mrs. Lagerwall when the trio returned to Alhadihi's suite at the Pierre from dinner at 12:10 a.m.

As one bandit held a gun on the victims, the other took them into a bedroom one at a time, handcuffed them and robbed them.

Mrs. Lagerwall, who lives at the Pierre with her Swiss millionaire husband, was robbed of a 63-carat diamond and sapphire necklace with matching bracelet that Deputy Police Commissioner Alice McGillion said were worth more than \$1 million.

The bandits took \$20,000 in cash from Soria, 45, and stripped Alhadihi, 25, of \$60,000 in cash and his watch and ring. Police said Alhadihi, who registered under the name Alla Al Niumi of the United Arab Emirates, was carrying half the money on his person. The rest was in his attache case.

Both men arranged real estate deals for their respective governments, police said, but it was not known why they carried so much money in cash.

The bandits "obviously knew the victims' habits because they were waiting for them in the hotel room, Ms. McGillion said. It was not immediately clear how the bandits, described as in their 30s, got into the suite.

On Jan. 2, 1972, the Pierre was the site of what was said to be the biggest hotel robbery in city history. Several bandits tied up 21 guests and employees and stole jewelry and cash worth \$3.5 million in cash and jewels.

Mrs. Lagerwall, 50, lost gems worth \$481,000 in that robbery in which five of the bandits, who used a limousine, were later caught and about half the money recovered.

Owner says house prize in contest

ARLINGTON, Texas (UPI) — "100,000 dollars wouldn't buy the 'For our sign for most' houses on the market," the day, but it'll buy Pat Vandiver's four-bedroom, three-bath ranch style home. He's found a gimmick.

Vandiver's gimmick to beat the housing slump is to offer his 1,915-square-foot house to the winner of an essay contest worth \$50 entry fee. The person who can best explain in 100 words or less "why I want to own this home" becomes an instant property owner May 24.

"My goal is to get about 1,500 people to respond," Vandiver said, "I would about break even on the normal sales route."

If his goal is reached, the \$75,000 Vandiver collects would net him the \$66,000 prizing on the house and pay for a Veterans Administration appraisal of the property and the three weeks of work he'll miss setting up the contest.

Vandiver's house has been on the market 18 months. He moved to Ingram, Texas, where he is a partner in a construction company, and bought a new house.

Vandiver says he cannot afford mortgage payments on both dwellings. He called himself a "desperate man" in "desperate times."

Detectives face charges

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — A federal grand jury has returned a 28-count indictment charging a detective agency and its top two officers with illegally obtaining credit information about consumers.

The indictment charges Easterling and Steimetz, Inc. and Joseph A. Steimetz and Jan R. Easterling with obtaining information under false pretenses in violation of the Fair Credit Reporting Act.

Steimetz, who denied the charges, is president and treasurer of the firm and Easterling is vice president and secretary.

Each count of the indictment is a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of up to \$5,000 and one year in prison.

The indictment said the detective agency obtained information about 20 people from a credit reporting bureau between June 1978 and December 1979 and used it for purposes other than those allowed by law.

The information included marital status, date of birth, places of employment, Social Security numbers and payment records, the indictment said.

MOVIES

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

Inflation Fighter
Sat. & Sun. ONLY \$2.50
Between 4 p.m. & 6 p.m.
Senior Citizens \$2.30 Any Time

Family Matinee
Sat. & Sun. 12:30-2:30
Get Discount Coupons At Paul's Market
Admission only 50¢ With Coupon

WHERE THE RED FERN GROWS

THE CITY BELONGS TO THE "PRINCE"

TREAT WILLIAMS
PRINCE OF THE CITY

Daily 7:45
Sun. 4:30-7:45

JAMES CAGNEY

RAGTIME

Daily 7:45
Sat. Sun. 1:45-4:45-7:45

10 NOMINATED FOR ACADEMY AWARDS!

KATHARINE HEPBURN HENRY FONDA

JANE FONDA

On Golden Pond

Daily 7:00-9:05
Sat. Sun. 12:45-1:50-4:55-7:00-9:05

Now he walks the winds of eternity!

Windwalker

TREVOR HOWARD

Daily 7:15
Sat. Sun. 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15

10 NOMINATED FOR ACADEMY AWARDS!

FRED ASTAIRE MELVYN DOUGLAS DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS JR. JOAN MARCUS

GHOST STORY

The time has come to tell the tale.

Daily 9:15
Sat. Sun. 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10

1 NOMINATED FOR ACADEMY AWARD!

GEORGE C. SCOTT TIMOTHY HUTTON

TAPS

Daily 7:00-9:25
Sat. Sun. 2:10-4:35-7:00-9:25



ALEXANDER HAIG private comments

Haig report spurs search for leaks

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration has ordered an investigation into leaks at the State Department amid published reports that Alexander Haig privately characterized the British foreign secretary as a "duplicitous bastard." officials said Friday.

Administration officials said the State Department's Bureau of Security has been called in to investigate wholesale leaks of information from the department's inner circles. A series of scribbled notes appeared Friday in The Washington Post, giving a candid and revealing glimpse of how the secretary of state views the world. Some of the foreign leaders Haig has dealt with.

In excerpts, Haig allegedly called British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington a "duplicitous bastard," de-

scribed Saudi government officials as "arrogant" and expressed fears that Egypt may lose its ties with the United States and Israel once it gets back the last of the occupied Sinai peninsula in April.

The notes are said by the Post to be a scribbled summary by "one of the people" who attended the morning staff meeting on the seventh floor of the State Department over several months.

The meetings are the secretary of state's most frequent form of contact with his senior staff, some 20 undersecretaries, assistant secretaries and other key aides.

to make light of the leak. But in doing so, he appeared to confirm the accuracy and the seriousness of the security breach.

"I have three things to say about it: first, it couldn't have been me speaking that clearly; second, I don't recall ever having such exciting staff meetings, and third, I hope this puts to rest the myth that there is no imagination at the State Department," Haig said.

But he went on to say, "Henry Kissinger had his Oriana Falick; I have my loyal staff."

Miss Fallaci, an Italian journalist, conducted a famous interview with Kissinger in 1971. In which he compared himself to the Lone Ranger and he otherwise confirmed suspicions that he had a great deal of ego and self-esteem.

Although Kissinger complained about the editing of the interview and his own "stupidity" in granting it, he never disputed the accuracy of the remarks attributed to him.

Security officials said State Department officials had not been asked to take lie detector tests, as happened last month at the Pentagon after reports of a high-level staff meeting became public.

The department's press office said in a statement, "Polygraphs administered by the State Department only after all other investigative methods have been exhausted and where there is a reasonable presumption that the use of the polygraph may clarify the matter."

"The employee must volunteer to undergo the test; the employee is

advised in advance that a refusal to take the test cannot be construed as an admission of guilt or otherwise interpreted to his detriment."

Investigators of the department's bureau of security have begun to put together a list of officials who were present at the staff meetings reported in the memos appearing in the Post. Those memos cover about a year.

Although only about two dozen middle-and-high-ranking officials are on the list, the notes taken at the meetings are often shown to other people and become the basis of subsequent policy decisions.

Thus, literally hundreds of people could have access to the information and the chance of locating the source of the leak — other than through a confession — was slim.

Reagan warns against delays in setting budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan Friday stiffened his defense of the administration's austere 1988 budget, warning that the longer Congress delays its passage, the longer Americans will suffer economic hardship.

The president told a group of radio, television and newspaper editors the effect of his economic policy has not yet been felt. With passage of his budget, he said, the situation will improve "in the second quarter" of this year.

"We believe we will be on an upturn in the latter half of the last two quarters of the year."

At his Thursday news conference, however, the president was asked whether the economy will turn around by spring or summer — as budget director David Stockman has said.

"I'm not going to pick any particular month or anything and then be held to that," the president replied. "The numbers are very volatile."

Asked Friday if he has a contingency plan in the event his policies do not trigger recovery, Reagan said he does not. Then added:

"But I will say this to you, honestly, the program, of course, depends on the Congress passing the second installment which is the budget that we have up on the Hill as of now."

"They can delay this recovery very much if they do not give us the further cuts that we are asking for."

Reagan hinted at his Thursday news conference he would be willing to compromise on certain budget items that would not affect

the nation's defense buildup or his program of tax cuts.

He said he hopes the initial, highly critical, reaction to his budget from Congress will "soften" when lawmakers return to Washington from their holiday recess.

Reagan's budget at \$75.7 billion includes a deficit of \$91.5 billion, \$258 billion in funds for the Pentagon and sharp reductions in the rate of increased funding for social programs.

Reagan said it is unfortunate "unemployment is the last thing that recovers when you're coming out of a recession," but he suggested the problem is not all that widespread and is concentrated "in about 10 states," in the far Northwest and Northeast.

Repeating his own stand firm on Reagan's funding request for the Pentagon, he suggested he has classified information showing the military buildup is very necessary.

"There are things in this job, there is information that you have, that probably — you're — the only person plus I'm immediately around you who have that information," Reagan said in response to a question on military spending.

"I have to tell you that I am as firm in my conviction that the very safety of this nation requires that we go forward with the defense spending program as we've laid it out."

The president said it will be "a number of years before we even begin to close the window of vulnerability." He referred to the perceived threat from the Soviet Union.

Reagan's counselors

Staff realignment continues

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the latest sign of an extensive realignment of presidential counselor Edwin Meese's staff, the resignation of Edwin Thomas, a top Meese aide, was announced Friday.

Thomas served as assistant counselor to the president and reported directly to Meese, Reagan's closest adviser. He served as an executive assistant to Meese, whom he also served in California at the Institute for Criminal Justice Policy.

It was announced that Thomas had accepted a postilion as a regional general services administrator in San Francisco. His resignation, submitted Feb. 8, is effective March 1.

"In a letter to the president, Thomas said he had planned for months to return to California," and it is only because Ed Meese has insisted, that I have remained in Washington this long."

But privately, those who work for Meese said Thomas was an unpredictable administrator, with an explosive and erratic temperament.

Meese's staff has come under repeated attack from outside and within the White House, including allegations that they were not up to the job and lacked the Washington expertise displayed by aides of White House chief of staff James Baker.

Thomas' departure is the latest in a steady stream of Meese aides from the White House.

Last summer amid a wave of charges that he was an inept administrator, Robert Garrick quit his post as a top aide to Meese and returned to his public relations business in California.

Then, last fall, national security adviser Richard Allen resigned after acknowledging he had accepted \$1,000 in cash and other gifts from a Japa-

nese journalist in exchange for arranging an interview with first lady Nancy Reagan.

Allen stayed on the staff for several weeks while the controversy raged, Meese being his only defender. Allen reported directly to Meese.

And earlier this year, domestic policy adviser Martin Anderson quit to resume his economic research. Anderson, too, was a close aide to Meese, but had little sway in the White House.

Thomas is expected to be succeeded by Kenneth Cribb, currently an official in the White House office of Cabinet administration, sources said.

The realignment of Meese's office is widely regarded as the work of his top aide, James Jenkins, deputy counselor to the president. Jenkins replaced Garrick at a time when Meese himself was coming under increasing criticism.

AT&T outlines regional telephone operations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. Friday released a planning model that would structure its 22 telephone companies into seven operating regions as it prepares for divestiture of the companies.

The framework, approved unanimously Thursday by the chief executives of the telephone companies and AT&T's corporate officers, will help the company implement the proposed settlement with the government of a 7-year-old antitrust suit.

The settlement, announced Jan. 8, calls for AT&T to spin off its telephone companies in exchange for the dissolution of a 1956 government decree that prohibits the world's largest company from entering new communications areas such as computer services.

AT&T would retain its manufacturing and research arms, Western Electric and Bell Laboratories.

"This is a reasonable template

against which we can test all of the decisions which will have to be made in order to establish these companies in good shape on their own." AT&T Chairman Charles Brown said in a statement released in Washington.

Each region will have a chief executive officer and a board of directors and will be a separate entity from the standpoint of stock ownership, with no corporate linkage. Each will work out its own corporate structure.

Each of the regions currently has a net plant of between \$13 billion and \$18 billion, and has a "similarity of demographic traits," spokesman Pic Wagner said. After the divestiture is completed, approximately \$80 billion remain with the operating companies.

The companies would be organized regionally as follows:

- New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. and New York Telephone Co.
- Bell of Pennsylvania; the Diamond State Telephone Co.; the

Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Cos. (Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia) and New Jersey Bell.

• South Central Bell (Alabama, Tennessee, Kentucky, Louisiana and Mississippi) and Southern Bell (Florida, Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina).

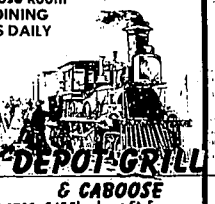
• Illinois Bell, Indiana Bell,

Michigan Bell, Ohio Bell and Wisconsin Telephone Co.

• Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Co., Northwestern Bell and Pacific Northwest Bell.

• Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. and The Bell Telephone Co. of Nevada (wholly owned by Pacific but considered separate in the proposed settlement.)

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SMORGASBORD
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Total income rises slightly for Americans

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Americans saw their total income increase slightly last month, the government reported Friday, despite the recession, bad weather and higher Social Security taxes.

Personal income went up 0.2 percent in January after seasonal adjustment, the Commerce Department said, bringing the total to \$2.497 trillion at an annual rate.

Another category, disposable income, showed a greater increase, 0.5 percent for the month after income taxes, school taxes and tuition were

subtracted.

But by whatever measure, it wasn't enough to keep up with spending, a third category the government said climbed by 0.8 percent in January.

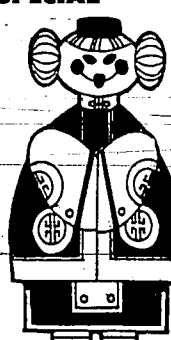
The big increase in Social Security taxes this year requires that the withholding rate that went from 6.5 to 6.7 percent, was taken right off the top, and cut in half — would otherwise have been a personal income increase of 0.4 percent.

Bad weather, which kept many people off work in January and helped send industrial production down, took

away another unspecified portion of the increase.

But probably the largest influence, analysts said, was the effect of the trimmed back working hours. As recently as July, when the recession was just getting started, personal income climbed 1.4 percent, with the help of a cost-of-living increase in Social Security payments that was applied that month.

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SWISS STEAK FRIED CHICKEN
Salad bar, mashed potatoes & gravy, rolls, choice of coffee, tea or soft drink.

\$3.25
11 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

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LUNCH **\$2.86**
Mon. thru Sat. 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

DINNER **\$3.83**
Mon. thru Sat. 4:30 p.m. - 9 p.m.
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Children's Price 25¢ a year up to 12 years of age

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Religion

Church news

Returns from West Africa

Pope plans Polish journey

By PHILIP PULLELLA
United Press International



POPE JOHN PAUL II
...will visit homeland

ROME — Pope John Paul II returned home Friday from an 8,000-mile pilgrimage through four African nations and said he plans to visit Poland this year, hopefully in August.

"Yes, it is established," John Paul said, "I don't know" if he will return to his homeland for the 600th anniversary of the Roman Catholic sanctuary of the Black Madonna at Czestochowa.

"Whether the military government will be there when the pope goes, I don't know," John Paul said in discussing a possible August visit. The pontiff was last in Poland in March 1979.

Archbishop Jozef Glomp, the Polish primate, extended a formal invitation to the pontiff last year, and the pope said the invitation corresponded with his deepest desires, and that he "could not resist."

"Yes, I would like to go to Czestochowa because I want to pray, that Mary will make order out of this," John Paul said. "This is her business, too." The Czestochowa anniversary is Aug. 26.

said, "I am decided. It is providence to show me what to do. But I am decided to travel."

The trip to Africa — his 10th trip abroad since he became head of the Roman Catholic Church in October 1978 — was a grueling, eight-day journey to four West African nations.

The pope ended his African visit with prayers for peace and an end to racism, exploitation and war, saying Africa should be allowed to develop on its own, free of outside interference.

Before leaving for home and a rest at his Castel Gandolfo retreat, John Paul met with Christian leaders and celebrated mass in Libreville's open-air stadium, the last stop on a trip that also took him to Nigeria, Benin and Equatorial Guinea.

"Your continent, dear African friends, pursues admirable efforts to develop in many respects," John Paul said in a departure statement. "A desire for progress, a definite enthusiasm is noted everywhere," he said, speaking in French.

But he noted racial problems still exist on the continent, whose resources he said still were being "actively exploited" by foreign interests.

Condemning racism and war on the continent, he said "all those who fan the flames of racial or

ideological conflict, not to mention hatred and war, and wish to exterminate, recall to mind the bad shepherd of whom Christ spoke, who came to kill and destroy instead of building and nurturing life."

The pope, who was badly wounded in an assassination attempt nine months ago, said eight masses and delivered more than 40 homilies, or addresses, most of them while stopping for hours under the hot tropical sun.

On several occasions, the 61-year-old pontiff perspired profusely and looked visibly tired and weak, but aides said he insisted on keeping to the extremely demanding schedule and meeting as many people as he could.

The pope devoted most of his speeches to spiritual themes and did not make as many political statements as he has on some of his previous trips abroad.

When he arrived in Lagos, Nigeria, at the start of the trip, John Paul said African nations could "stand the world off" if developed nations did not interfere in their internal affairs.

Several times, the pope appealed to Africans to maintain their own sense of culture in the face of invasive modernizations.

Massive crowds gave him an exuberant welcome everywhere he went.

TWIN FALLS — "Focus on the Family," a seven-week film series by James C. Dobson, will begin this Sunday, Feb. 21, at the Tyler Street Baptist Church. The first film, "The Strong-Willed Child," will be shown at 6:30 p.m.

High School, attended Brigham Young University. He will speak at a sacrament meeting at 10:50 a.m. Sunday at the Sixth Ward building off Harrison Street. An open house will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 27, at the Cutler home, 463 Buchanan St.

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Hughton Friberg will speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Flier Church of Nazareth Falls, Wednesday at the Twin Falls Church of Nazareth. Friberg has been a missionary to Mozambique, Africa, since 1971, and he served time as a prisoner because of his religious affiliation. He will tell of his missionary experiences and his release from prison.

TWIN FALLS — Casey H. Munger, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Munger of Twin Falls, will serve a mission in Washington, D.C., for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Munger, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended Brigham Young University. He will speak at a sacrament meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Ninth Ward building off Elizabeth Boulevard East.

TWIN FALLS — Jebobah's Witnesses members and guests will attend the semi-annual circuit assembly at the Civil Events Center in Idaho Falls beginning Saturday, Feb. 27, at 10 a.m. George H. Cook, the district supervisor from Brooklyn, will speak at the convocation at 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 28.

TWIN FALLS — Lane Dale Davis, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Dale Davis, will serve a mission in Geneva, Switzerland, for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Davis, a graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended the College of Southern Idaho. On Sunday, he will speak at a sacrament meeting at 9 a.m. at the 13th Ward building off Maurice Street North. An open house will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. at his parents' home at 1414 Heyburn Ave. E.

TWIN FALLS — Jeff M. Cutler, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Morton Cutler of Nazareth Falls, will serve a mission in Toulouse, France, for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Cutler, a graduate of Twin Falls

Pittsburgh Presbytery sues congregation that left 'fold'

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Presbytery filed suit Friday to reclaim the property of the suburban Mellwood Presbyterian Church, which split off from the main church last year in a liberal-conservative rift.

gregation purportedly separated from the United Presbyterian Church."

The suit filed in Allegheny County Court asks that the court order all money, records and properties of the 389-member Mellwood Presbyterian Church in nearby Ross Township turned over to the Presbytery.

Morrison said the congregation would stay until it legally was forced to leave and operate as it has done since pulling out of the Presbytery on May 18 and dropping the word "United" from the name.

The suit also seeks to have the Rev. James H. Morrison and his congregation stop occupying and using the building and property.

The 80,000-member Presbytery, said the suit was filed reluctantly. "Presbytery has been making every effort to settle the matter without taking it through the legal process. Negotiations on the matter with church officers have failed," Scott said.

The Presbytery wants "Morrison to cease and desist the carrying on at the Mellwood building of a church program and church services of a con-

The suit is the first of its kind in Allegheny County, although several other churches have pulled out of the United Presbyterian Church in the United States of America.

Sikkim's former monarch cremated

GANGTOK, India (UPI) — Hundreds of Buddhist lamas and 20,000 mourners watched the cremation of Sikkim's former King Friday, and in a surprise and defiant move, his 25-year-old son was named the new monarch of their Himalayan land. The body of King Palden Thandup

Namgyal, 58, who died of throat cancer in a New York hospital Jan. 29, was set afire on his funeral pyre by red-robed monks using bamboo torches. Lamas also named the king's second son from his first marriage, Wangchuk, as Sikkim's new Chogyal — political king and spiritual head.

Church services

Baptist
JEROME — Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. The 11 a.m. worship service topic will be "Victory Over the World." The evening service and the Jot Cadets youth group meeting both will be held at 7 p.m.

Bertha's sermon will be "Let Jesus Christ Be Lord." Christian education hour will begin at 10:45 a.m.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Robert Van Nest will speak on "Your Sin Are Forgiveness" at the 11 a.m. service. The Mariners will be at noon for dinner and a work project. The youth Inquirers Class will meet at 6 p.m., and the adult Inquirers Class will meet at 7 p.m.

Seventh-day Adventist
EDEN — "Life, An Irrepressible Gift" will be the lesson study today. Sabbath school begins at 9:15 a.m. Pastor Shawn Dreesen will speak at the 11 a.m. worship. A fellowship, potluck dinner will be held at 12:30 p.m.

Christ Covenant Fellowship
TWIN FALLS — Foundation class will begin at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Don Wright will conduct the 10:30 a.m. service at 296 Falls Avenue.

TWIN FALLS — The worship service at Our Savior Lutheran will be held at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Lothar Piets will give the sermon. "Even God Changes." Sunday school and adult Bible Study will begin at 10:45 a.m.

On Wednesday, men's Bible study will be held at 8:30 a.m. at the Golden Griddle Restaurant. The 8:30 Wednesday service will begin at 7:30 p.m.

United Methodist
CASTLEFORD — Sunday school will begin at 9:15 a.m. The sermon at the 10:30 a.m. service will be "Lift or Lent." The Shrove Tuesday pancake supper will be held from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Castleford High School cafeteria.

Family Night and films will begin at 7 p.m. Friday.

Methodist
FILER — Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m., while the worship services will be held at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Wendell — Sunday school will be held at 9:45 a.m. The sermon topic will be "Christ the Good Shepherd" at the 9 and 11 a.m. worship services. Plock No. 4 will hold a potluck dinner at 12:30 p.m.

Kimberly-Murtaugh — Worship services will be held at 9 a.m. in Murtaugh and at 11 a.m. in Kimberly. The Rev. John Wood's sermon will be "Riders on the Triumphant Road."

Christian
JEROME — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Randy Amundson will conduct the 11 a.m. service. A "Week of Compassion" offering will be taken.

Nazarene
FILER — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. The worship and children's services will be held at 11 a.m. The youth will meet following the 6 p.m. service.

Reformed
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. Pastor Donald Niehus will speak on "Gratefulness" at the 11 a.m. communion service. The message at the 7:30 p.m. service will be "The Path of Purity."

What Wives Wish Husbands Know About Women: Honey, Sex, Children," a James C. Dobson film, will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Kimberly Elementary School.

Valley — Church school begins at 9:30 a.m. The 10:45 a.m. sermon will be "Lord, When Did We See You?" in observance of Week of Compassion.

Wendell — Sunday school will be held at 9:45 a.m. The sermon topic will be "When God Calls Man a Fool." The 6 p.m. sermon topic will be "God Never Makes a Mistake." Pastor Don Wilson will conduct the services, held at 218 Main St.

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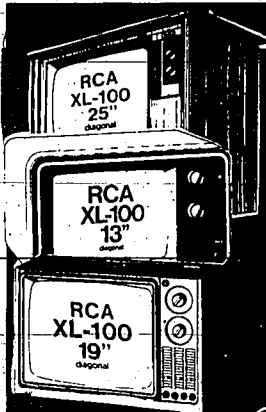
The Times News

\$100,000.00 WAREHOUSE SELL-OUT LAST DAY

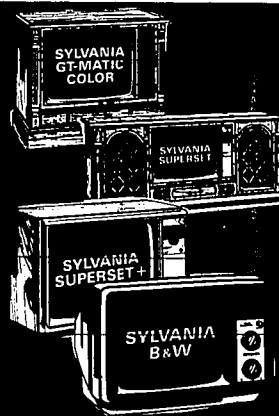
TODAY ...
SATURDAY, FEB. 20th
9:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.

Blue Lakes Showkase has been authorized to liquidate a warehouse full of merchandise valued at over \$100,000.00. Included will be Appliances, Television, Sound Equipment, Recliners, Auto-Stereos and much, much more! All merchandise will be at our temporary warehouse just west of our store in the Blue Lakes Shopping Center ... Drop By and We'll Show You! Fully Warranted!

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Jerome, Gooding job offices earn reprieve

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — Employment offices in Jerome and Gooding will not be closed, as previously ordered in a statewide budget cut.

And plans by the state Department of Employment to lay off 219 of the agency's 650 employees have been canceled, department director Scott McDonald said Friday.

The layoffs had been planned as the result of federal budget cuts ordered by Congress. Idaho's Employment Department is 100 percent federally funded.

Cancellation of the layoffs was made possible by a recent request by President Ronald Reagan to reinstate some funds, McDonald said. Last week, Congress

approved the reinstatement, but not before some states had laid off workers and closed many local Job Service offices, he said.

"This means the Jerome and Gooding offices will remain open, at least until the end of this fiscal year (Sept. 30)," said department spokesman Randy Furniss.

"We will have to wait and see how Congress acts for the 1983 fiscal year, however," he said. "We may have to review these office operations again at the beginning of the next fiscal year."

McDonald said reductions in grant funds are expected for 1983, but he said he is confident that he can avoid the layoffs that have occurred in other states.

"I am reimposing my earlier cutback management plan, which includes a department-wide hiring freeze, reduction in staff travel and non personal expenditures," McDonald said.

This plan reduced the department's staff by 151 positions before it expired last October.

"I am confident we can manage the presently anticipated cutbacks in fiscal year 1983 in the same manner," McDonald said.

The Jerome office manager, Joe Skaug, said he also believes his office will be saved throughout next year because of the federal turn around.

"Our staff here in Jerome is really happy over our reprieve," he said.

"Jerome County is one of the fastest growing areas in the state, and we believe our services have been well-placed," Skaug said.

The Jerome employment office has averaged 1,200 to 1,400 job placements, although there was a reduction last year to about 1,000 "because of the recession," he said.

"That is still above average for a community of our size," he said.

The need for the Jerome office also has been illustrated by support from local businessmen and government officials, according to Skaug.

In Gooding, Donna Shaffer said her office will continue basically unchanged.

"We've been under some close restrictions for about a year, so we've really already done our cutting," she said.

The Gooding office is staffed by three full-time employees and one part-time worker.

Fast reductions — primarily have meant — eliminating on-site visits to job-training programs, Shaffer said.

"We manage as many of these cases as we can by phone," she said. "The unemployment insurance applications generally require people to come into the office anyway, so that won't be changing."

Magic Valley

Saturday, February 20, 1982
Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Obituaries
- Sports
- Classified

B

Cheese handout starts Monday

TWIN FALLS — The distribution of free, government-surplus cheese will begin Monday in the Magic Valley.

The South Central Community Action Agency has announced Friday that distribution will start a week ahead of schedule because the cheese, trucked from Montana, arrived earlier than expected.

In an effort to deplete government stockpiles, five-pound blocks of processed American cheese will be given to persons who meet income guidelines.

Carol Clett of the South Central Community Action Agency says eligible persons can receive their cheese upon completing application forms.

These are the annual income ceilings used in determining eligibility for non-farm families: \$5,388 for a one-person household, \$7,113 for two persons, \$8,838 for three, \$10,563 for four, \$12,288 for five and \$14,013 for six.

For farm families: \$4,600 for a one-person household, \$6,063 for two persons, \$7,525 for three, \$8,988 for four, \$10,450 for five and \$11,913 for six.

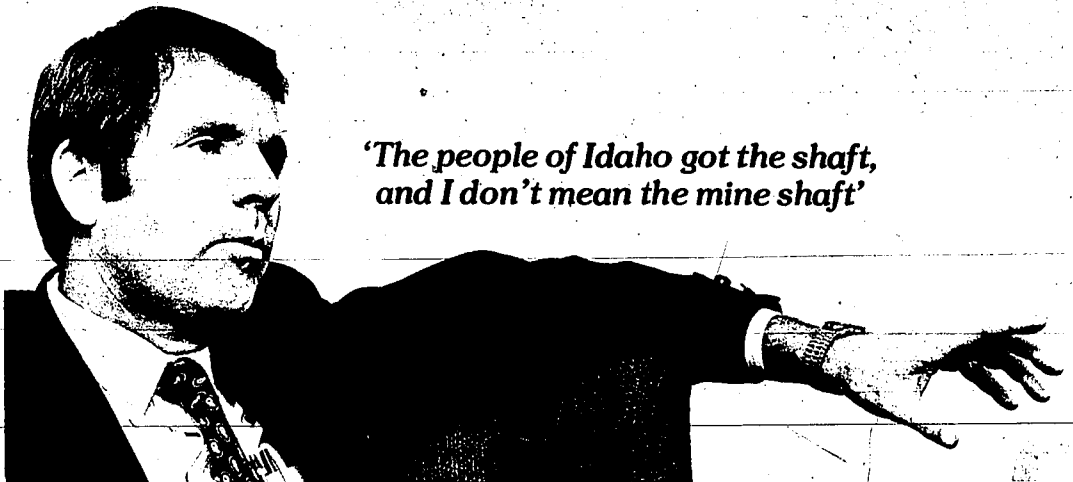
In figuring eligibility, non-farm households with more than six persons should add \$1,725 for each additional family member. Farm families should add \$1,463.

In Twin Falls County, applications will be accepted, and cheese distributed, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on these days at the following locations: Monday and Tuesday at the South Central Community Action Agency, 157 Second St. E., Twin Falls; Tuesday at the Filer Senior Haven, 222 Main St., Filer; Wednesday at the West End Senior Citizen Center, 1010 Main St., Euhl; Thursday at the Twin Falls Senior Citizen Center, 939 Fourth Ave. W., Twin Falls; and Friday at the Ageless Senior Citizen Center, 310 Main St. N., Kimberly.

In Jerome County, applications also will be accepted from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The schedule will be: Monday and Tuesday at the South Central Community Action Agency, 226 N. Lincoln St., Jerome; Tuesday at the Silver-Gold Senior Center in Eden; Wednesday at the Jerome Senior Citizen Center, 212 First Ave. E., Jerome; and Friday at the Syringa Estate in Hazelton.

In Gooding County: Monday from 8:30 a.m. until noon at the Wendell Senior Center in Wendell; Monday from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Gooding Senior Citizen Center south of Gooding; and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Hagerman Valley Senior Center.

Applications will be accepted from noon to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, March 3, at the Halley Senior Center in Halley, and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday, March 5, at the Shoshone Senior Center in Shoshone.



At a press conference in Twin Falls, Sen. Steve Symms said President Ronald Reagan's economic plan is a "good idea whose time has come."

Symms' solutions

Right-to-work might have forced union bosses to concede on Bunker Hill

By KELLY EVERITT
Times-News writer

See related story on following page.

TWIN FALLS — Gov. John Evans should have used the "right-to-work trump" to force the United Steelworkers Union to concede to the prospective buyers of the Bunker Hill mining facility, Sen. Steve Symms said Friday.

Blasting Evans for leaving the state to "shop" for new industry in California at a critical point in the Bunker Hill negotiations,

Symms said Evans "should have been more concerned about the 2,000 jobs in Idaho."

Symms disagreed with fellow Sen. James McClure, who said last week that if the right-to-work issue is placed on the November ballot — as some proponents have urged — it would hurt Republican candidates. Symms said it was "unnecessary" to put the issue on the ballot.

"It's on the ballot with a Republican candidate facing Evans. He's made this an issue."

Analyzing what he felt had gone wrong with the efforts to save Bunker Hill, Symms charged that Bob Petris, the negotiator for the United Steelworkers, "did not bargain in good faith."

"The people of Idaho got the shaft, and I don't mean the mine shaft," he said.

"Those people (the national union representatives) aren't concerned about the people of Kellogg; they're concerned only with how it affects other contracts across the nation."

"The union bosses in Pittsburgh should have been willing to do what the members of the Kellogg union wanted it to do."

Symms said the local union and negotiators for the consortium of buyers had reached agreement on a contract when the Idaho Senate was preparing to sustain the governor's veto of the right-to-work bill. "At that point, Petris walked out. I think he did it as a lever to sustain the veto."

"I think if they'd (the Senate) have known what was happening, they'd have overridden it (the governor's veto)."

New Federalism will make people work for benefits and give them dignity

By KELLY EVERITT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Sen. Steve Symms says it "would remain to be seen" if Idaho will be hurt by President Ronald Reagan's New Federalism proposal.

Calling the president's plan a "good idea whose time has come," Symms said, "It may take a long time to get the details of the plan worked out, but they'll (the administration) have my support all the way."

Under Reagan's New Federalism concept, a federal "trust fund" would be created for states to finance the return of 43 federal programs to their jurisdiction.

Money in the trust fund, apportioned roughly on the basis of existing returns of federal tax dollars to the states, would gradually diminish as the states assumed control of various excise taxes to fund the programs being returned to their control.

Since Idaho is a "net-importer" of federal dollars — receiving more money in federal aid than is sent to Washington by the state's taxpayers — there could, theoretically, be less money available for state and local government appropriations at the completion of the eight-year transition period.

"We're a younger state, and we're growing," Symms said. "We're getting closer and closer to equaling the amount we send to Washington with the amount we get back."

"But what do we have to lose?" he asked. "We certainly don't need our share of a \$100 billion debt being returned to us."

"We're talking about trying to do things with less red tape, less regulation; a return to the old concept of letting people make their own decisions and choose for themselves."

Symms was asked if the restraints on funding imposed by Idaho's One Percent Initiative should be repealed in order to allow local governments the flexibility to deal with

the massive changes in funding procedures envisioned in the Reagan plan.

"The Legislature will have to deal with that later" when the details of the New Federalism are determined, Symms said. "They're the ones best qualified to know what the people are going to want."

"The concept of the One Percent is more symbolic than anything else," he said, "and I wouldn't want to urge repeal of any concept that calls for restraint in government."

Symms denied that the New Federalism would risk having states appropriate inadequate levels of funding for social-service benefits such as welfare.

"I think states may provide more appropriate funding," he said, "and I think those social programs will become more 'self-help programs,' under state control. "It will help them get started, give them more dignity. I anticipate people working for their benefits, getting on-the-job training."

"Any welfare program is good that will get

a person back into the work force. I think the states will develop better programs" than the existing federal system.

Symms also rejected the concerns of some critics that the federal government will be losing the funding "strings" it has used in the past to enforce federal regulations, especially those concerning air and water quality.

"I'm working on the premise the people in the states are as concerned about water quality as the people on the banks of the Potomac. There's no reason to believe the people in Idaho will be any less enlightened than those in Washington."

He cited several cases in Idaho where communities had made improvements in waste-water treatment systems at considerably less cost on their own, than the cost of federal portions of those projects.

"By cutting down on red tape, by reducing federal spending, by getting interest rates down, the costs (for those types of projects) should be reduced."

Contractual concerns delay alcohol center, hospital 'deal'

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

GOODING — What everyone said would happen, did happen in the decision to house recovering alcoholics at Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

All participants in the decision agreed beforehand it would be difficult to work out the details of an "interim plan" involving the Walker Center for Alcoholism and Drug Abuse and the hospital.

Contractual difficulties did begin to emerge Thursday night at a Gooding Hospital Board meeting, when board members considered a possible contract between the hospital and Walker Center.

The center submitted the draft of an agreement, which Walker Center director Carl Bergstrom said was

based on one used at another Idaho hospital for its alcoholic-treatment unit.

However, Gooding County Prosecutor Severt Swenson said the agreement exposed the hospital to extra costs and liabilities, and would put the hospital "in the business" of alcoholism treatment.

After a heated discussion, the board members directed Swenson to contact the center's lawyer and attempt to draw up another contract within the week. A special board meeting then will be scheduled.

The four-page contract submitted by Walker Center calls for the hospital to furnish necessary in-patient and out-patient services for Walker clients, while the center would provide specialized services, liability insurance and a medical consultant.

The agreement also states that Walker Center would vacate acute-

care beds "if medical need arose due to either catastrophic accident or epidemic illness." Dr. A.W. Loesch, who attended the meeting, felt this clause was too restrictive.

But the main point of contention focused on billing procedures. The agreement said that Walker patients would be charged the hospital's standard room rate. Double-occupancy rates run about \$125 a day. Detoxification probably would run about \$200 a day.

The hospital would bill Walker patients, collect payments and pay the center a specified amount for its services, about \$94.50 per patient-day per month.

Bergstrom said this billing procedure would increase the number of insurance policies that cover Walker Center's treatment program, since paperwork would indicate the program was hospital-based.

But Swenson said the billing procedure made the hospital the primary provider of alcoholism treatment, while the Walker Center would act as a subcontractor.

"You have to decide whether you want to be in the alcoholism-treatment business and you subcontract for service," Swenson told the board.

Bergstrom said if Walker Center bills for its services, it will lose its status as a hospital-based treatment center and lose insurance coverage. One of the major reasons Walker Center originally proposed the interim plan was to gain a hospital-based status, he said.

Dr. M.V. Klingler, a board member, asked why this issue didn't surface during the debate previous to the Gooding County commissioners' decision to approve the concept of the interim plan.

Bergstrom replied that he thought the issue was part of the overall debate on the interim plan.

Concerns over the billing question also involved what board members called "public relations."

"If it came out the Gooding County Memorial Hospital is now taking over the alcoholic recovery program and contracting it out to the Walker Center," said board member Rod Spackman.

Bergstrom urged board members to work out how a similar agreement worked at other hospitals, saying it proved beneficial to both parties.

Swenson had other concerns about the agreement. "There is still no binding agreement on St. Benedict's to build a permanent facility there."

St. Benedict's Hospital of Ogden, Utah, owns Walker Center.

He warned board members they

should not let someone "start hammering nails without an agreement."

Bergstrom said St. Benedict's board had resolved to make a commitment to build a new facility next to the hospital if the interim plan was approved.

Spackman said St. Benedict's had made a "moral commitment" to build, although economic necessity might force it to reconsider.

Concerns also were voiced about making the hospital liable for part or all of the bad debts incurred by Walker Center.

The agreement stipulated that the contract would run for a year and be negotiable for two three-month extensions. However, the actual construction dates for the new facility remain unresolved, another item adding to the difficulties of working out a temporary plan.

Wendell's water still off at night

WENDELL — Several old water pipes in Wendell "popped" Thursday, causing water to be shut off for about two hours in the afternoon for repairs.

According to Councilman Mike Wetzelstein, water is being pumped directly into city pipes while a cracked pipe on the water tower is replaced.

Without the water tower, Wetzelstein said, there is no ballast, so at times of reduced water usage, pressure becomes greater.

Old two-inch, iron water lines installed more than 40 years ago are most vulnerable to the built-up pressure.

"They (the old pipes) are just about rusted through, and the pressure pops them," Wetzelstein said.

Problems with the water tower began Monday morning when the main column up to the holding tank was found cracked and leaking.

Repairs have been delayed, Wetzelstein said, because the top three-foot section of the column apparently is sealed to the tank.

"It's cracked, but they've been unable to get it out so far," he said.

Since the section cannot be removed, a larger pipe is being made to fit over the cracked section and seal onto the tank.

According to Charlie Doty, the city superintendent, about five or six old water lines have sprung leaks, and about half of these have been repaired. He said the city's larger pump is now shut off all the time, while the second, smaller pump is on from 6 a.m. to 11 p.m.

The second pump has been turned off at night since Tuesday to keep it from overheating from too much pressure and shutting off automatically. When the pump shuts itself off, Doty said there is no way it can be turned on again until it is cool.

Doty said Friday the water tower will be out of use until further notice.



Giant 'Life Savers'?

Last week's slide in the snow has turned to this week's splash in the drink. With the recent warm weather, the tubes once used by this

Twin Falls youth for winter fun now can be put to a different use, with the melted ice and rain flooding the Magic Valley.

STEVEN GREENE/Times-News

Students win prizes for anti-crime posters

TWIN FALLS — The Distributive Education Club at Twin Falls High School awarded prizes last week to the winners of its anti-shopping poster contest.

The entries, from the elementary schools in the city, were judged by the

DECA students on theme, originality and artwork.

First-place winners were Shelby Kardas, grade four; Melissa Cragun, grade five; and Kim Murphy, grade six. Second-place winners were Tonya Reinsler, grade four; Travis Thomas,

grade five; and Travis Williams, grade six.

Area merchants donated prizes for the top two winners in each grade. The poster contest was one part of an anti-shopping campaign co-sponsored by the DECA chapter and the Idaho Retailers Association.

Symms tells Republicans

Freeze on social benefits is key

By KELLY EVERITT Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "Ronald Reagan must get control of federal entitlement programs," Sen. Steve Symms told about 250 Republicans attending the Twin Falls County Lincoln Day banquet Friday night.

Addressing what he called the major problems facing the Reagan administration in the next year, Symms said he would encourage the president to put a freeze on future benefits of entitlement programs, such as Social Security.

"I'm not talking about taking any benefits away," he said. "I'm talking about future 'benefits' such as cost-of-living increases.

"Up until—recently—the political

climate was not receptive" to that idea, he said, but he stressed it is critical to the president's economic recovery program.

Presently, he said, such programs consume 60 percent of the federal budget. By the year 2000, he said, they will take up 93 percent of the budget.

"How much will be left for (Idaho superintendent of schools) Jerry Evans and how much for defense?" he asked.

"Once the bond markets see Congress has addressed the (problems of growth in) entitlement programs, I think interest rates will come down. And once they hit about 10 percent, I see an economic boom."

But while it "may take four or five years to turn around the mess created by liberals like my predecessor" (former Sen. Frank Church), it is

critical that some movement in that

direction occur by summer, Symms said.

Otherwise, Reagan could lose the 1982 congressional elections, and if that happens, "the 82 percent of the news media that voted for Carter will have a field day," he said.

Symms said communicating was the other major problem the man who has been dubbed "The Great Communicator" faces.

Nolan Reagen successes last year in circumventing Congress and going to the people for support of his programs, Symms said a recent poll showed that only 20 percent of the "4,500 journalists in Washington who control the dissemination of news voted Republican over the last 20 years.

"This is one of the things Reagan is up against. "How many people out there think we've cut the budget?" he asked the crowd. No hands went up. "Right," he said. "We haven't."

"The reality is, we are only slowing down the rate of spending, but we're still spending more this year than last.

Obituaries

Saul Jose Gonzalez Jr.

JEROME — Saul Jose Gonzalez Jr., 4-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Gonzalez Sr. of Jerome, died Friday at his home after a sudden illness.

He was born on Oct. 10, 1981, in Jerome.

Surviving besides his parents, are a brother, Jose Luz Gonzalez, and a sister, Christiana Gonzalez, both of Jerome. His grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jose Gonzalez Sr. of Jerome, Melvin McCabe of Fresno, and Melba Gutches of Bellevue.

The graveside service will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Monday in the Jerome Cemetery with the Rev. Father Thomas Heeran officiating. Friends may call at the Home Chapel in Jerome from 3 to 9 p.m. Sunday and may gather at the cemetery shortly before the service Monday.

Nellie Bruner Dixon

WENDELL — Nellie Bruner Dixon, 96, of Wendell, died Thursday evening in a Wendell nursing home.

She was born Aug. 18, 1885, at Geriaw, Ill., where she was educated. She married Ross Bruner on March 21, 1922. They moved north of Jerome. Mr. Bruner died in 1931 and she later moved to Oregon. In November 1949 she married Alvin Dixon in Portland. They married in Wendell in the 1950s. Mrs. Dixon lived a few years in Washington. Mr. Dixon died in 1974. She was a member of the Christian Church.

Surviving are: three sons, Loyd Bruner of Okaville, Ore., Pat Bruner of Wendell and Elmer Bruner of Jerome; four daughters, Edith Shepard of Hagerman, Eloise Edmonds of Wendell, Dorothy Wilson of Cascade Lake, Ore., and Rebecca Simpson of Knoxville, Ill.; 23 grandchildren; 53 great-grandchildren; and 16 great-great-grandchildren.

Two daughters preceded her in death.

The graveside service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in the Jerome Cemetery with the Rev. Randy Ammons officiating.

Visiting hours at the Home Funeral Chapel in Jerome are from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday. Friends may gather at the cemetery shortly before the service.

John Francis Ingalls

TWIN FALLS — John Francis Ingalls, 76, of Twin Falls, died Thursday night in the Mountain View Convalescent Center in Kimberly after a long illness.

Born Oct. 26, 1906, in Shelby, Neb., he married Hazel Martin on Nov. 23, 1922, in Falls City, Neb. They moved to the Twin Falls area in 1938 from Nebraska.

He was involved in the livestock business but later became active in the grain business. He was a grain broker, a position he held until his retirement in 1971.

Surviving, in addition to his wife of Twin Falls, are: a son, John W. Ingalls of Pocatello; three daughters, Jackie Kruckenberg of Santa Ana, Calif., Connie Sharp of Mesa, Ariz., and Linda Kirch of Bellevue, Wash.; 10 grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; three brothers, Homer Ingalls of Shelby, Neb., Robert Ingalls of Cicero, Ill., and Harold Ingalls of Wayne, Neb.; and six sisters, Blanche Brigham of Shelby, Marie Clark of Richland, Wash., Virginia Riblett of Lincoln, Neb., Grace Antonelli and Helen Douglas, both of Wildomar, Calif., and Dorothy Wilhelmy of Grandis Hills, Calif.

He was preceded in death by a brother.

The graveside service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in Sunset Memorial Park with the Rev. Erwin J.

Bernthal officiating.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary Chapel today, Sunday and Monday until 9 p.m.

Emil H. Persigehl

FILER — Emil H. Persigehl, 80, of the Clover area, died Thursday afternoon in the Skyview Manor in Twin Falls after a short illness.

Born in Sylvan Grove, Kan., on Oct. 23, 1902, he attended schools in Kansas. He moved to Clover in 1919 where he married Amalia Thamer on Dec. 14, 1919. He was a farmer all of his life.

He belonged to the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church, was a school elder and served on the Twin Falls Canal Board.

He is survived by: his wife of Clover; four daughters, Betty Thaele of Filer, Vera Ladendorf of Kennewick, Wash., Gladys Rubler of Twin Falls and Joan Stein of Tempe, Ariz.; 13 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Six brothers and three sisters preceded him in death.

The service will be held at 11 a.m. Monday in the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church with the Rev. Andrew Losceli officiating. Burial will be in the Clover Lutheran Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m.

Contributions to a memorial wreath may be given to Erick Wegener or Ray Schmidt.

City's sewage sludge site now sprouts crested wheat

TWIN FALLS — Crested wheat is growing on a hillside where Twin Falls once dumped its sewage-treatment sludge.

Gary Young, the city's engineer, says that "billions and billions of gallons of sludge... well, not quite, but several years worth of sludge" was deposited on a farmer's property south of Twin Falls in 1976-77.

Farmer Ellis Fuller's land, near the county's main landfill, no longer is used for sludge disposal, so last summer, city crews eradicated weeds on the land in preparation for a fall planting of crested wheat.

Young says sludge disposal on the property ended when the city gained the capability to inject sludge into agricultural land.

The former method of disposal involved excavating ponds on Fuller's property, filling them with sludge and eventually emptying the ponds by spraying the sludge on the surrounding acreage. The land was then disked.

Under the agreement with Fuller, the city had the use of 180 acres, but about 60 actually were used, Young said.

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Services

BUHL — The service for May Napier Burkhardt, 87, formerly of Buhl, who died Sunday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call at the chapel until 1 p.m.

RUPERT — The service for Gerald Wayne "Jerry" Bailey, 46, of Rupert, who died Monday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today in the Deco Ward Chapel. Burial will be in the Deco Cemetery under direction of the Payne Chapel in Nichols, both of Rupert; James McRide and Frank Bodin, both of Oakley.

TWIN FALLS — The service for Orval "Marty" Mattiessen, 81, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Military rites will follow. Memorial contributions may be made to the Immanuel Lutheran School building fund.

TWIN FALLS — The service for David H. Remaly, 78, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Reynolds Chapel until the service.

TWIN FALLS — The service for Carl "Marty" Mattiessen, 81, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today in the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Military rites will follow. Memorial contributions may be made to the Immanuel Lutheran School building fund.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted
James Masters, Jacob Warr, Clyde Morrison, Robert Miller, Charles Hanceby, Ernest Padilla and Mrs. William Pratt, all of Twin Falls; Brian Ward of Nurtaugh; Nita Hager, Mrs. Mike Grill and Lawrence Pletcher, all of Buhl; Levi Lemmers of Pocatello; Leocy Jacobs, all of Twin Falls; Floris LaFoss and Art Lewis, both of Kimberly; Charles Hall of Malta; Alfred Hayes of Buhl; Mrs. Duane Hunt and daughter and Sean Holm, all of Rupert; Peter Johnson III of Bellevue; Gracea Chalez of Burley; Mrs. Chris Jordan and daughter of Paul; Levi Lemmers of Pocatello; Juanita Minard and Mrs. Richard Thiemann, both of Hagerman; Mrs. Leonard Wren of Heyburn; Clarence Shadoun of Tualatin, Ore.; and Greg Montgomery of Carey.

Discharged

Ronald Bealier, Helen Hill, Mrs. Chris Jordan and daughter, Lynn Knutsen, Emily Krattson, Mrs. Albert Lampner, Mrs. Jimmy Niese, Mrs. Mickey Turner and daughter, Sean Scher, and Leocy Jacobs, all of Twin Falls; Floris LaFoss and Art Lewis, both of Kimberly; Charles Hall of Malta; Alfred Hayes of Buhl; Mrs. Duane Hunt and daughter and Sean Holm, all of Rupert; Peter Johnson III of Bellevue; Gracea Chalez of Burley; Mrs. Chris Jordan and daughter of Paul; Levi Lemmers of Pocatello; Juanita Minard and Mrs. Richard Thiemann, both of Hagerman; Mrs. Leonard Wren of Heyburn; Clarence Shadoun of Tualatin, Ore.; and Greg Montgomery of Carey.

Discharged

James Masters, Jacob Warr, Clyde Morrison, Robert Miller, Charles Hanceby, Ernest Padilla and Mrs. William Pratt, all of Twin Falls.

Discharged

Agnes Sexton of Eden.

Discharged

Twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Vega of Jerome.

Discharged

Ray Johnson, Yolanda Ramirez, Debra Bandy, Deana Shotton and Vance Malverne, all of Burley; Beverly Jensen and David Lucht and Debbie Jackson, both of Oakley.

Discharged

Seth Robins, Jeanne Frazier, Stephen Lemmons, Ann Hayhurst, Carl Hedberg, Sheila Pederson and Diana Baker, all of Burley; Blake Page of Paul; David Evans of Heyburn; Alfred Lucht and Debbie Jackson, both of Oakley.

Discharged

Ray Johnson, Yolanda Ramirez, Debra Bandy, Deana Shotton and Vance Malverne, all of Burley; Beverly Jensen and David Lucht and Debbie Jackson, both of Oakley; Sally VanLeven of Hansen.

Discharged

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Frazier of Burley.

Freeman Institute will host seminar

TWIN FALLS — A seminar, "Which Way, America?" will be presented in Twin Falls this Tuesday, Feb. 23.

The seminar is sponsored by the Freeman Institute, a Salt Lake City-based conservative organization.

The three-hour course will examine such questions as how to identify a "constitutional candidate" and how to sort "real issues from the rhetoric." It will also examine "the original American success formula."

The seminar will be presented by Rob Walton, of Sandy, Utah, the national field director for the Freeman Institute.

The seminar will be held at 7 p.m. at Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Advance tickets may be purchased at Crowley Drug and Bell's Family Books. The cost is \$5 per person and \$15 per family. Tickets also will be available at the door.

For more information, call 734-5009 or 543-6002.

News of Record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY
Divorced: William Partin from Kerrie Partin, John Arnold from Marcie Arnold, Susan Edinborough from Donald E. Edinborough, Bruce K. Bacon from Sharon Bacon, John Carl Putter from Elaine Marie Putter, Ronald Leon Gibson from Denise Ann Gibson, Joseph Robert Knight from Theresa Chitaraugh, Duane E. Platt from Linda M. Platt, and Myrna Crane from Edward R. Crane.
Marriage licenses: Ray Andrew Denman and Laurie May Olivia, John Carl Putter and Karen Lee Lee, Scott Matthew Keller and Lisa Marie Reed, Thomas G. Nelson and Sharon Outler, Leo Lutzkin and Diane Price, and David L. Welch and Sara L. Baitoral, all of Twin Falls; Larry Langhammer and Christine Brown, Steven J. Platts and Phyllis F. Platts, all of Kimberly; Jimmy Lee Boyles of Dulles, Texas, and Dani Sue Aldritt of Kimberly; and Terance Michael Horan of Kimberly and Susan L. Cordier of Hollister.

LEWIS LENKER

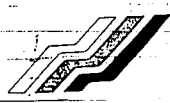
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CSI vs. North Idaho: the BIG one

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

COEUR D'ALENE — One thing about being in the position of being unable to lose a game is that sooner or later the BIG game shows up on the schedule.

For College of Southern Idaho, which has fought with its back to the wall the entire month, that first showdown comes up tonight when the Golden Eagles invade the outdated North Idaho gymnasium to face the Cardinals and their rambunctious fans.

In the first place, you have to like North Idaho's position in this, the key moment in the chase for the host-designation of the Region 18 Basketball Tournament. With just two exceptions since 1968, hosting the tournament has been synonymous with winning it.

While CSI is in the no-second-chance situation, North Idaho could lose at home tonight and still win the tournament site by knocking off the Eagles in Twin Falls

next Saturday.

That situation occurs because of a region-adopted stalling rule that states in cases of ties, the team having had the tournament least recently gets it. No coin flip. No playoff. Cut, print!

Since CSI had the event last season, its role has been clear. It became particularly restrictive when North Idaho, for the first time in history, beat Ricks in Rexburg. From that moment on, CSI had to be 6-0 in regional play.

When CSI takes the floor tonight it will be looking at a talented and veteran lineup. Not quite as tall as CSI but possessing good rebounding ability and an edge in quickness.

average largely on jump shots from the 18-20-foot range.

Putting all that together is the duty of point guard Dave Ponce, who layed and free throws any better than other trainers to North Idaho when Portland de-emphasized its basketball program last spring. He is averaging 12 assists per outing.

Although North Idaho isn't tall, its leaping ability is reflected in the rebounding statistics which shows the Cardinals averaging 46 against 32 for opponents.

Only one team has had what could be called a matchup season with North Idaho, Spokane Community College, with no one over 6-5, beat the Cardinals 58-52 in Coeur d'Alene and bowed to them by one point in Spokane. Columbia Basin topped North Idaho in Pasco but the Cardinals extracted vengeance on the return trip.

Although CSI saw North Idaho play Ricks, Coach Dave Campbell thinks perhaps the Spokane series provides the better clue.

"It appears that North Idaho doesn't like to be slowed down," Campbell said. "We'll be going in there with the idea of trying to keep the tempo down. It could be hard to

do because the gymnasium is small, the fans sit right on top of you and the whole scene tends toward an up-tempo game."

Although CSI was dominating totally in the latter part of January, the Eagles apparently have hit a little valley in their late-season bid for the top. They've pulled out one-point wins in that last three outings, two of those against teams they handily thumped earlier.

Campbell discounts some of that to mental letdown, brought on by the earlier easy victories plus the schedule which was dotting Ricks and North Idaho between the other games.

"We shouldn't have any trouble getting them up for this one," Campbell said. "The guys fully understand what this game means."

Campbell said he expected point guard Ron Beach to be near full strength. The youngster sustained a foot injury similar to a stone-bruise on the ball of his right foot against Ricks. He played only three minutes against Treasure Valley and didn't practice Thursday.

No beauty, but Bruins win easily

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Victory No. 15 for the 1981-82 Twin Falls Bruins won't be remembered as a thing of beauty.

The Bruins jumping off to an early 10-point lead, downed Blackfoot 68-48 in a foul-plagued home season windup that looked at times more like a season opener.

Along the way, this crop of Bruins assured itself of a tie for the fourth-best record in Twin Falls basketball annals — at least back to 1946 — and almost came up with a one-gamer record.

Twin Falls shot 43 free throws, just one less than the gym record set by Burley in 1958. But the Bruins missed enough one-and-one situations to have shot over 50. They hit just 22 of them.

"We even had our pure air ball," said Coach John Astorquia, shaking his head as he had all season over this team's inability to make free throws.

Concerning the season record, the Bruins can move up to a three-way tie for second at 16-4 if they can jopple the Highland Rams at Pocatello tonight. That brings them up to the start of the district playoffs next Thursday.

"Quality-wise it was the worst game we've played all year," Astorquia said. "I thought Lance (Sellers) played good defense and Bowen (Call) did some pretty good things with inside scoring, some big rebounds and he was fairly intimidating late in the game with some blocked shots."

Astorquia said he wasn't sure if Blackfoot, whistled for 30 fouls, was going for a record in that department.

"We tried everything I could think of. We tried a slow down and we even tried to run it down so we could get the shot up before they fouled us," he said. "Nothing worked. We were banging the back out of each other all night."

"I think probably we were looking ahead (toward Highland) a little more than I thought. The guys I mentioned it in the lockerroom after the game so I guess they've been thinking about

Highland. But if we don't shoot our layins and free throws any better than we did tonight, it could be one of the 30-2 first-quarter scores again."

In the early minutes Twin Falls controlled both backboards totally getting off a lot of second and third shots on the offensive glass. But the Bruins' inside shooting wasn't good. Still with five minutes gone, the Bruins had three follow buckets and a fast-break cripple by Sellers to move ahead 14-4.

The finesse of the game degenerated after that.

In the second period, Blackfoot closed the deficit to six points and stayed within eight-most of the time. But in the closing minute, Greg Snow hit a free throw and Steve Galley added three points to give the Bruins a 32-21 halftime lead.

Two minutes into the second half, however, Blackfoot appeared on the way back. Kelly Ogden, Garth Gaebling and Tom James hit field goals to trim Twin Falls' lead to 34-29. After a Sellers free throw, Gaebling pulled Blackfoot to within four but the rally crested there.

Steve Meyerhoeffer drives the middle for a crumple next time down court and Snow added an inside jumper. After an Ogden field goal for Blackfoot, Twin Falls picked up charity points from Snow and Sellers to moved back to a nine-point advantage.

Blackfoot made one last bid, coming back to seven points as the final quarter opened. But Call, Meyerhoeffer and Joe Shelby then shot Twin Falls into a 12-point lead. The final margin was Twin Falls' biggest of the night.

Coach Jim Ferguson's sophomore dropped Blackfoot 49-38 to run their record to 9-9.

BLACKFOOT	TWIN FALLS
Glenn... 10 14 10 34	Myrtles... 10 14 10 34
Ogden... 3 15 2 7	Toulson... 2 24 2 6
Gaebling... 3 22 5 8	Shelby... 4 22 4 10
Madson... 0 2 1 3	Call... 4 4 14 14
Adams... 2 34 2 7	Rasmussen... 0 22 1 2
Simpson... 2 02 5 4	Call... 3 44 2 10
Bjork... 1 04 2 3	Sellers... 2 5 11 11
Lack... 0 11 4 6	Snow... 2 54 1 7
Gardner... 3 04 0 6	James... 3 22 5 8
James... 3 22 5 8	Totals... 22 124 21 58

Blackfoot... 13 18 13-26
Twin Falls... 18 19 18-28



Twin Falls' Greg Snow puts one up over Blackfoot forward Dennis Gardner Friday night

Utah tips BYU

Hammer's 22 propels Utes

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Senior Craig Hammer scored a career-high 22 points, including 16 in the first half, in leading Utah to a 68-61 upset win over Brigham Young Friday night in a Western Athletic Conference game.

The Utes hit eight consecutive foul shots in the final 1:06 to prevent BYU from catching up. And Utah also used 14 turnovers, including nine in the first half, to control the play against the taller Cougars.

Utah jumped ahead 18-10 and then used the lead to slow down the tempo and spread out BYU's zone defense. The Utes pulled out to a 50-39 lead midway through the second half before the Cougars went to a full-court press in an effort to get back into the game.

BYU cut Utah's lead to 58-52 on a pair of foul shots by Greg Ballif with 1:45 left in the game. But Pace Manning, who didn't score until the final two minutes, hit his layup and four consecutive free throws to help keep the Utes ahead.

Angelo Robinson added 14 points for Utah, freshman George Furgis 12 and Peter Williams 10. The Utes had only four turnovers in the game, including just one in the second half.

Fred Roberts led Brigham Young with 21 points, while Steve Trumbo had 13 points and a game-high 16 rebounds as the Cougars outrebounded Utah 36-25. But the Utes hit 52 percent of their shots, to only 43 percent for BYU.

BYU's Frank Arnold, who left a hospital bed to coach his club, watched his Cougars lose only the second game in their last eight against Utah. Arnold had been hospitalized Thursday with a gallbladder problem that may require surgery.

"The Utes are now 10-14 on the season and 5-7 in the WAC. BYU drops to 14-11 overall and 6-6 in the conference."

BRIGHAM YOUNG
Roberts 8 24 21, Trumbo 4 54 13, Kite 3 04 0, Sheck 1 54 7, Christensen 0 04 0, Ballif 2 24 0, Furgis 0 14 12, Savelle 0 11 5, Maxwell 0 04 0, Casper 1 11 2, Totals 21 18-28-11.

UTAH
Furgis 4 44 12, Hammer 11 04 22, P. Williams 4 24 10, Robinson 0 24 14, Manning 14 8 10, Hill 0 04 0, M. Williams 0 04 0, McClaughin 0 4 4, Bell 0 04 0, Totals 58-61.

Highland—Utah 35, BYU 24. Fouled out—P. Williams. Total fouls—BYU 19, Utah 21. Technical fouls—None. A-14, TM.

KHS surges; Walker, Barrie clash today in 167-lb. finals

By MARV CLEMENS
Times-News sports editor



BOISE — At the Magic Valley final in the A-1 division and the advancement of two Kimberly Bulldogs into the A-3 finals highlighted the semifinal sessions of the Idaho State Wrestling Tournament Friday night.

For the fourth time this year, Ted Barrie of Minico and Bill Walker of Twin Falls square off at 167 pounds—but this is for the marbles. Barrie, who missed all of last year with an injury, moved ahead 2-1 in the match when he nipped Walker 9-8 for the district title to week.

For the fourth time this year, Ted Barrie of Minico and Bill Walker of Twin Falls square off at 167 pounds—but this is for the marbles. Barrie, who missed all of last year with an injury, moved ahead 2-1 in the match when he nipped Walker 9-8 for the district title to week.

In team scoring, Skyline of Idaho Falls pushed a little farther ahead of

Meridian. The Grizzlies have 153 points against 138 1/2 for the Warriors. They are followed by Nampa at 77 1/2, Coeur d'Alene 53, Minico 49 and Capital 44.

Snake River locked ahead of Lake Preston staying in the hunt with 80. Fighting back were Madison at 64, Vallivue 44 and Welter 38.

The A-3 division also had a new second-day leader as Parma burst in front, with 99 points and a 19 plurality over first-day leader Homedale. Teton has 78, followed by North

Fremont at 74 1/2, Elrh 53 1/2 and Sugar-Salem 51.

A-1
Perhaps a first for the fourth district, Barrie and Walker will meet tonight for the 167-pound championship.

Both record second-period pins in Friday's semifinals. Barrie's coming in 3:56 over Blackfoot's Allen Eskelson and Walker's in 3:54 in the next match against Capital's Brad Harris.

Barrie holds a 2-1 edge over Walker this season, last-winning the district tournament with a 9-8 decision on a penalty point in the third round.

"We've become good friends up here" state, Walker said, seconds after using a cradle to record his semifinal pin. "I'm really looking forward to getting him tomorrow. I feel it's my turn. Last time we wrestled, he wrestled six minutes and I only wrestled five. I wasn't ready when we started."

Minico's twin brothers, 119-pounder

Ted and 128-pounder Tom Tateoka, saw their hopes of making it to the finals disappear in a convincing manner. Ted suffered a 12-0 loss to top-seeded Tim Jones of Skyline and Jimmes later, brother Tom, ran into another top seed, Nampa's David Heblson, and was locked up in the cradle and pinned in 3:29.

Minico's other semifinalists suffered pins and were sent to the consolation semifinals. Bryan Grant, 145, was downed in 2:40 by Meridian's Joe Klopeter. The second seed, Spartans-heavyweight, Dave Pena was also cradled by Capital's James Adams in a 1:43 pin.

Burley also saw its two semifinalist drop into consolation. Drew Hurd, 165, fell in a 1:01 to second-seeded Mike Jarvis of Meridian. At heavyweight, Harlan Green, locked up with the burly Mike Roberts of Lewiston. In a close regulation match, Green was awarded a penalty point on an illegal hold by Roberts with 32 seconds left for a 3-3 tie. In overtime, Roberts got

the takedown and recorded a bear fall on the exhausted Green for a 5-0 lead. Both wrestlers, showing their weariness, were called for stalling in the final minute period, giving Roberts a 6-2 win to advance to the final consolation Adams.

The only A-1 wrestler alive in the wrestle backs in Twin Falls senior Shane Cole. The 112-pounder defeated Highland's Tony Roberts 7-3 and then took Coeur d'Alene's Scott Miller 9-4.

A-2
Jerome's Troy Wall made amends for a season-opening loss to American Falls' Ron Weerheim to gain tonight's championship.

Wall was pinned by Weerheim in the initial match, but recorded a 6-3 win Friday night to even the score. He'll meet Kevin Merrill, Welter, the top seed in the finals.

Wall was ahead after a 0-6 first round when he took a bear fall and take down in the second round.

At 132, Buhl's Kevin Chapman ran into top-seeded Eric Maynes and the Lakeland seniors recorded a pin in 3:15. Byron Norst, now 20-7, will meet Welter's Chyron Diehl in today's consolation semifinals.

Wood River junior Robb Miller got caught in a cradle late in the first period and was pinned in 1:50 by second-seeded Garth/Ricks of Madison.

"He just needs more confidence mainly," Wood River Coach Bob Shay said. "He's just a junior. This was experience for him."

Miller will meet Snake River's Shon Jorgensen in the semifinals of consolation.

In the A-2 wrestlebacks, Jerome's Hillie Gray and three Buhl big guys advanced through Friday afternoon's action.

See WRESTLING Page B5

Outdoors

Fish & Game



Hunting ethics for sportsmen—ignored but important

By STU MURRELL
Special to the Times-News

Volunteer hunter education instructors in Idaho are finding that sportsman ethics is a difficult subject to teach youngsters. However, it is one of the most important subjects.

Several national surveys of people's opinions have shown it is the poor behavior of hunters that is most objectionable to the general public. I recently attended a workshop sponsored by the Idaho Wildlife Society that discussed outdoor ethics in detail.

The following comments involve some of the more important points that were discussed. One of the major subjects upon which everyone agreed was that better than half the hunters were guilty of poor

behavior rather than the commonly stated opinion that it was only a small percentage who spoiled the image for the remainder.

What are outdoor ethics? We had a number of outdoor clubs that presented their organization's code of ethics. One of the best, simply stated, "golden rule" is to treat everybody else as you would like to be treated. This would apply to such things as crowding in on a duck hunter's blind and shooting at his decoying ducks, ground slugging a pheasant near a farmer's livestock while road hunting, and letting your hunting dog run freely to harass game birds throughout the countryside and on your neighbor's property.

These activities are not illegal but do constitute unethical behavior. Youngsters learn from their association with adults in their hunting activities and it is obvious they are acquiring many poor attitudes. It appears the

adults need the education to a greater degree than the youth. One of the ways to sample the young sportsman's attitudes is to place them in a hypothetical situation and ask them to make a judgment concerning the proper decision.

For example, you are pheasant hunting and have already bagged your limit. One of the birds, however, is badly torn up and probably can't be eaten. As you head in, another nice bird pops up and gives you a clean shot. Do you shoot or don't shoot?

Your state has a law limiting to one the number of deer you can take in one season. It is nearing the end of the season and two of the four hunters you are with agree that from now on anybody that takes a deer will fill the other two tags. You know that it is legal in many states but not Idaho. Your buddy urges you to go along—do you agree or disagree?

Your best friend just missed a trophy deer. In anger, he blasts a hole in a road sign. You can't really blame him for feeling angry. Would you approve or disapprove? As a hunter, many times an ethical decision is yours alone to make since there is no one near you to pass judgment. If a person has developed a good sportsman's attitude in advance, he will not take advantage of an unethical opportunity.

Peer pressure (the way others think of you) can also be an important factor in developing ethics. If your hunting partner disapproves of game bags and takes only what he can eat, he is illustrating an attitude which can influence your own thinking. You want him to approve of your behavior.

Wouldn't it be great if all hunters followed the "Golden Rule"?

Stu Murrell is the regional conservation educator for the Idaho Fish and Game Department.

Skis



Bonnie Baird Jones

Coming weekends feature racing aplenty locally

Anyone looking for a little ski racing competition can find just about every variety in the next few weekends in Magic Valley.

Leif Odmark, who has to be the best known cross country skiing expert around, will observe his 10th anniversary as head of the Sun Valley Nordic Center with a Feb. 28 race. He started the nordic ski school a decade ago after working for a number of years in the alpine ski school at Sun Valley.

On the 28th he will host a race for everyone who wants to test his or her cross country talent. It will be open to men, women, boys and girls with age group competition from 14 years of age and under to 70 years and over. There will be 5-, 10- and 15-kilometer courses so racers can compete with others of their own general ability.

Odmark says there are a lot of skiers still on the cross country trails who are past 70 years of age.

"Just like the youngsters, the older skiers have to work a little harder to stay in the competition and they deserve a class of their own," Odmark said. He said both men and women beyond age 70 can enjoy the sport at their own pace and some of them remain proficient.

Spectators are welcome to watch the races and the start and finish will be on the Sun Valley golf course nordic trails in easy view of spectators. Odmark said merchants have donated a lot of excellent prizes for the races.

During the annual U.S. Ski Association convention recently, Odmark gave numerous instructions and assisted in membership races. These included the biathlon, a combination of cross country skiing and marksmanship skill.

"In the event here the skiers skied to the shooting range and fired at targets," he said, "but normally, such as in the Winter Olympic competition, they would ski with their rifles on their backs and fire on reaching a designated location."

His aim, Odmark said is for more of this type of competition in the Sun Valley area.

Odmark is also giving cross country ski instructions to about 15 or 20 members of the Rim Runners running club of Twin Falls. A member of the club himself, he said, running and cross country skiing are very compatible forms of exercise. Cross country skiing is an aerobic exercise and at the same time is not as hard on feet and legs because on skis the movements are softer.

Odmark and other club members feel the skiing will keep runners in shape while ice, snow and cold weather keep some from daily runs.

There is a fun race for juniors at Pomerelle this weekend with skiers from other area resorts invited to participate. Dennis DeThomas who returned a few weeks ago to again coach the Pomerelle junior racing program is in charge of the event.

There will be some very unusual slalom runs at Magic Mountain Sunday. Ski Patrols from most southern resorts have been invited to compete in various patrol skills.

Teams will be racing through slalom gates pulling toboggans. This is guaranteed to be a great spectator pleaser. The purpose of the race is to test some of the patrol skills and give patrols an exchange of ideas and a day of fun.

Dennis Pettygrove, patrol leader at Magic, said he isn't sure how many teams will participate, but he expects several areas to be represented.

There is a junior fun race at Rotarun Feb. 27 for the junior racing squad there and other junior teams that may want to participate.

At Soldier Mountain Monday and Tuesday, former ski

racers and current racing enthusiasts will be competing in a downhill event. The two-day competition will be for racers 18 years of age and older, both men and women. The entire resort is reserved for the race participants and officials. Normally the resort is closed on Monday and Tuesday. The day lodge and cafeteria will be open to spectators and racers.

About \$1,000 in merchandise prizes and belt buckle trophies will be awarded winners of each day's competition. Advance entries cost \$30 and entries on the days of the races will be \$25.

Soldier will also host a U.S.S.A. slalom on March 6 and 7 for Class A and J1 racers. This is the race that was postponed in December because of snow conditions and will be for skiers 16 years of age to about 23.

It is one in the series of races that will build up points for the new Intermountain Cup to be awarded at the end of the season.

Men's races start at 10 a.m. and women's classes at noon. World Cup point system will be used in scoring the race.

Bonnie Baird Jones is a Times-News writer and avid skier who writes a weekly ski column during the winter.

American recovering from training spill

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — Pat Ahern of Breckenridge, Colo., was released Friday from Ulleval hospital after an overnight stay for slight concussion and a broken right collarbone suffered in a training jump accident.

Ahern, 21, a member of the U.S. Nordic Combined team competing in the World Ski Championships, landed on his ski tips Thursday and fell on his right side at the 70-meter Midstubbakken jump.

He also suffered lacerations of his nose and above his right eye. "There's a steady throbbing pain but I'm adjusting to it," Ahern said as he rejoined the team for lunch at

the Holmenkollen Park Hotel. Dr. Clemente Diaz of Ridgewood, W. Va., nordic program doctor, said Ahern would be able to start training in about two weeks, if there are no complications.

"He has a brace on the collarbone now to keep him somewhat immobile, but we can tape his right arm when he begins to run," said Diaz.

Ahern said he left too soon on his takeoff during his third practice jump and began to flip. It was similar to an accident three years ago in Madison, Wis., when he broke a shoulder blade.

Woman scores upset in Nordic event

OSLO, Norway (UPI) — Berit Aunli, 25-year-old star of a powerful Norwegian team, scored an upset victory in the women's 10-kilometer cross country race opening the World Nordic ski championships Friday.

Racing in bright sunshine on a fast track, Aunli sped over the 6.2 miles in 29 minutes, 25.9 seconds, finishing more than 20 seconds ahead of Hilika Riihivuori of Finland, who completed the course in 29:46.5. The favorite, Czechoslovakia's Kvetoslava Jarova, was third in 30:15.2.

Three other Norwegians finished on the top 10 — Brit Pettersen fourth, Annette Bo fifth and Inger Helene Nybraten ninth.

Only the Soviet Union has achieved such a strong showing in the championship event before but the Soviets were no threat this time. Ljudmila Ladova was seventh and the team missed its world and Olympic cham-

plion, Raisa Smetanina, who was out of contention with a cold, but will probably be fit for Monday's 5 kilometers.

Aunli's triumph brought cheers from all Norwegians at the finish line except one — the announcer, Kristen Kveile, former chairman of the Norwegian Ski Association. He felt it would be "impolite to cheer." Aunli is his daughter.

"It was a mixed feeling to be in an official position and father of the winner at the same time," he said. "Of course I was nervous but I hope the crowd didn't notice."

Anselma Schmidt of Canada was the first North American across the line, finishing 19th in 31:42.1. Leslie Bancroft, Paris, Maine, was 24th in 31:49.4; Sharon Firth, Canada, 26th in 31:50.2; Ester Miller, Canada, 31st in 32:11.5; Lynn Spencer-Galanes, Newfane, Vt., 32nd with 32:12.4; Judy

Rabinowitz-Endestad, Fairbanks, Alaska, 34th in 32:33.8 and Pat Engberg, Seattle, 37th in 32:51.6.

In the Nordic combined, Hubert Schwartz of West Germany took a commanding lead over East German Gunther Schneider, winning the ski jumping phase with 217.7 points on jumps of 269.02 feet, 270.70 feet and 270.70 feet (82.0, 82.5 and 82.5 meters.)

Schneider took 219.9 points after jumps of 81.5, 83.00 and 81.5 meters and will need to retrieve 14 seconds in Saturday's cross country race to catch the leader.

Soviet champion Alexander Malorov was a close third with 219.5 points after jumps of 82.7, 77.0 and 80.5 meters.

Kerry Lynch, Grand Lake, Colo., was 23rd with 192.3 points followed by Gary Crawford, Steamboat Springs, Colo., 31st with 157.1 and Mike Rindell, Cloquet, Minn., 33rd with 132.9.

Baseball

Owens .597 winning percentage

Weaver says '82 is final season



EARL WEAVER winding up career?

MIAMI (UPI) — The Baltimore Orioles began spring training on something of a down note Friday, with the American League's wildest active manager saying this will be his last season at the Birds' helm.

"This time next year, I'll be hitting a little white golf ball," said Earl Weaver, the third winningest manager in the history of the major leagues. "People say it's still too early to retire and that I won't enjoy myself, but that's something I'll have to find out."

Weaver is 1,269-851 in 14 seasons as the Orioles' skipper, with a .597 winning percentage.

One of baseball's most colorful figures on the field, Weaver is known at ballparks across America for his

foot-stomping tirades directed at American League umpires.

Recently, Weaver has been the subject of controversy off the field, being involved in a highly publicized drunken driving incident that ended this week when a judge fined him \$1,065.

Weaver said he has not ruled out a return to baseball, perhaps as a manager, in some other capacity. But he said he is tired of the endless travel that baseball demands and that he wants to leave at least for a while.

"I don't know whether it (his retirement) is forever because I try never to say never," Weaver said. "Maybe by June of '83 I'll be looking. But right now, I'm retiring."

Despite controversy, agent says Monge-McBride swap was OK

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Despite a charge that it violated the basic agreement, the Cleveland Indians' deal sending Sid Monge to the Phillies for Bake McBride will stand, Monge's agent said.

"As far as we're concerned, Sid Monge will play for the Phillies," said Alan Hendricks.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, claimed the Tuesday deal was illegal because Monge was forced to waive a clause which says free agents cannot be traded until June 15 after they sign a contract.

Miller also said it smacked of collusion, since the Phillies had picked Monge in the re-entry draft, but

offered him a much lower salary so he would be forced to sign with the Indians.

"Now you have a situation where the Phillies are agreeing to pay a much higher salary and give up Bake McBride," said Miller.

"I think it's quite obvious what they've done here. In complete violation of the basic agreement, they've devised a scheme in which there is direct compensation."

But Hendricks says Monge is happy with the deal.

"Sid wants to play for Philadelphia," he said. "He is a close friend with (former Indian) Bo Diaz and they are happy together."

"This matter is not worth the hype

it is receiving. The complaints of collusion are another matter I'll leave to Marvin Miller."

Miller also said that despite satisfaction expressed by Monge and Hendricks, the deal will work to their disadvantage in the long run.

"The ones who are being sabotaged are the players and the agents," said Miller. "They just don't know it yet."

Indians' president Gabe Paul was incensed about Miller's charges.

"That is a bunch of crap," said Paul. "This was a trade like any other one. There was nothing wrong with it. I don't care what Marvin Miller says and I am not going to be drawn into a verbal battle with him."

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BoysBasketball

Jerome nips Kuna on Palmer's steal, hoop

KUNA - Rusty Palmer drove for a crumple off a steal with a minute left as Jerome won through the final 57 seconds to nip Kuna 59-57 Friday night.

Kuna turned loose a wildfiring fast break in the early minutes to jump ahead 18-6 and it took Jerome much of the second quarter to get its feet on the ground. But in the final three minutes, Palmer and Kevin Hulseley sparked the Tigers past to win by three.

The third quarter started out like a replay of the first as Kuna's transition game build up a 39-30 lead. But Palmer and Gary Hulseley hit a field goal and Kevin Hulseley got four points. Jerome caught up at it for the first time when Gary Hulseley hit his second consecutive field goal. After that the teams battled through ties and a couple of lead changes until Kevin Montag brought Kuna back to even at 57. Kuna got its stall back but Palmer and Hulseley got the clinching points. Kuna had two shots and a lay up attempt after that before final subsiding.

Table with 4 columns: Team, Points, Rebounds, Assists. Kuna 57, Jerome 59.

Kimberly 70, Declo 63

KIMBERLY - Frank Easley scored a career-high 26 points to lead the Kimberly Bulldogs to a 70-63 Canyon Conference victory over Declo Friday night.

The 6-1 senior hit 12 field goals and was three times on the line. Easley's 26 came off assists from Tim Askew and Eric Wanman.

Kimberly dominated the first half with a 37-25 lead at the end of the first 16 minutes. Declo came back to outscore the Bulldogs 37-32 in the final half.

"We didn't play too well defensively," Kimberly Coach Rich Thompson said. "Declo hustled, and we got some foul trouble, because we didn't move too well defensively."

Junior Curtis Hanzel led the Hornets in scoring with 19. Kimberly, 16-1, wraps up its regular season tonight at Gooding while Declo finishes at 4-14.

Table with 4 columns: Team, Points, Rebounds, Assists. Kimberly 70, Declo 63.

Oakley 66, Murtaugh 59

OAKLEY - Mark Cranney and Rex Tolman combined for 42 points Friday night to lead Oakley to a 66-59 triumph over Murtaugh.

Tolman hit 10 field goals and was taken down to go up 6-5. Terry escaped seconds later but by four seconds left, Cordier made "one last surge" and gained a takedown and near fall.

Pal Ferrrell joined his teammate in the championships with a default win over Clearwater Valley's Roy Lyons. The match was close all the way with Lyons visibly suffering from stomach cramps. Tied 2-2 in the third round, Ferrrell gained a takedown in the closing seconds and Lyons said he could go no further.

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Kimberly's Tim Cordier gained the state finals with a come from behind 11-4 win over Ririe's Bill Terry. Terry led 5-2 early in the third period but Cordier won two one-point stalling points, leaving his margin at 5-4. With 20 seconds left, Cordier gained a takedown to go up 6-5.

Hagerman 64, Hansen 52

HAGERMAN - The Hagerman Pirates limited the Hansen Huskies to four points in the third quarter Friday night-and-marched-off with a 64-52 victory.

Hansen, seeking his first win of the year, gave the Pirates trouble in the first half. Hagerman jumped into an eight-point lead at one point but the Huskies came back to win two at intermission.

Hagerman's defense was noticeably more aggressive in the third quarter and Hansen added to its ineffectiveness by missing the few good shots it had. Hagerman moved ahead by 13 at the end of the quarter and matched baskets over the closing quarter.

Hansen took the preliminary 42-31. Hagerman 64, Hansen 52. Hagerman 18 28 4 15-32. Hansen 10 20 12 13-30. Hagerman 14 21 14, Nelson 4 35 11, Denney 6 0-12, Miller 1 1-7, Latham 2 3-4, Totals 28 6-14. Points-15.

Filer 56, Valley 52

HAZELTON - The Filer Wildcats employed a man-to-man defense in the second quarter that gave them control of the game's tempo and helped them pick up a 56-52 triumph over Valley Friday night.

Valley, 4-14 overall and 10-3 in the Canyon Conference, went in front by 13 points in that period and took a 27-21 lead into the dressing room at halftime.

"They did a really fine job with that man-to-man," Valley Coach Scott Tingey said.

Filer, 4-14 overall, had some problems with its own defense, falling into foul trouble early. Three Vikings were forced to play the fourth quarter with four fouls.

Nevertheless, Valley fought back to within four points with 1:35 left but couldn't quite complete the rally.

Filer's Jay Reinke led all scorers with 22 points, including eight of 10 from the free-throw line. Tingey termed Reinke's free throws another decisive factor.

Filer won the junior varsity preliminary, 59-34. Filer 56, Valley 52. Filer 17 15 15, 11-30. Valley 16 22 15, 11-31. Filer 23 18 10, DeLuca 7 10 22, James 5 6-10, Peters 3 0-3, Rialto 0 3-7, Totals 38 18-28. Points-40.

Richfield 66

RICHFIELD - Brad Tingey scored 25 points and Carey took advantage of Richfield's foul trouble to record a 66-66 victory Friday night.

Tingey led all scorers, but had offensive help from Andy O'Crowley's 13 and Rick Stewart's 12.

Richfield opened up a 16-13 edge at the end of the first quarter, but were outscored 24-16 in the second and trailed at the half. Carey took a 18-12 advantage in the decisive third period.

Richfield's Kaen Robbins found himself in foul trouble early. The 6-0 junior hit eight points in the first quarter and managed only two in the following quarters having to sit much of the time on the bench. Robbins hit 12 in the final period for 22 points.

"We played excellent ball," Richfield Coach Leroy Johnson said. "We had trouble with Tingey and they also played excellent ball."

Richfield's Scott Eason helped out with 16 points in defeat. This was the last regular season contest for both teams as Richfield finished with an 8-7 mark while Carey ended at 12-5.

Carey 66, Richfield 66. Carey 20 24 12, Stewart 12 11, O'Crowley 5 13, Tingey 25 18 22, Steffer 1 0-4, Parks 1 0-2, Pickett 2 1, Totals 30 11-38. Points-15. Rialto 7 14 18, Slorton 10 0-4, Robbins 10 2-22, Norman 8 0-12, Eason 10 0-4, Totals 30 11-38. Points-18. Foul-out - Robbins.

Wendell 78, Gooding 57

WENDELL - With five Trojans scoring in double figures, Wendell rolled to a 78-57 triumph over Gooding Friday night in a battle for third place in the Canyon Conference.

The Trojans stand at 8-5 in the conference, one game ahead of 7-6 Gooding. Wendell plays Shoshone tonight while Gooding goes against league-leading Kimberly.

A 31-point second-quarter explosion keyed Wendell's triumph. Steve Luitmer, who finished with 13 points, collected 10 in that period, mostly on fast breaks.

Camas City 68, Bliss 30

FAIRFIELD - A 26-6 second-quarter blowout paved the way for the Camas County Musers in a 68-30 rout of Bliss Friday night.

"We're having consecutive victory for the Musers, who finish 5-5 in the Northside Conference and 7-12 overall. Camas County Coach Ed Blankenship said his team continued what has been a steady period of improvement.

"We're starting to rebound offensively really well, and we're starting to play a good transition game from defense to offense - we got a few fast breaks tonight," he said. "We've cut down on mistakes; that's another key point."

Many of the aforementioned fast breaks came in the decisive second period, Blankenship said. David Simon led all scorers with 19 points for the Musers, while teammate Shannon Wolf added 16. Blankenship particularly praised Wolf, who collected five of his six field goals on follow-ins of offensive rebounds.

Blankenship said he didn't expect such an easy victory. "They gave us a good contest at Bliss, and I thought they were going to give us another one tonight," he said of the Bears, who finished at 5-13 overall.

Bliss 30, Camas City 68. Camas City 18 11 18-30. Bliss 10 16 11-30. Camas City 14 18, Graves 10-2, Wilkins 9-12, Eason 0 2, Jay 1 0-1, Twilshitt 1 1-3, Smith 2 0-4, Totals 11 22-30. Points-24. Bliss 11 11 11-30. Smith 2 0-4, Swartz 2 0-4, Marol 2 0-4, Peters 2 0-4, Chasola 2 0-4, Lemons 2 0-4, Wolf 0 0-4, Simon 2 0-4, Olson 2 0-4, Totals 34 18-30. Foul-out - Peters, Marol.

R. River 70, Castled' 68

RAFT RIVER - A 10-point swing over the final three minutes enabled the Raft River Trojans to oulcast Castled' Friday night, 70-68 in a Magic Valley Conference game.

With three minutes left the Wolves led Raft River by five points, but the Trojans got their fast break going and ran to a five-point lead with one minute remaining.

A crucial sequence occurred with 3:55 left and Castled' leading 63-56. A unique turn of events gave the Wolves four consecutive free throws, but they missed all four, losing a chance to increase its grip on matters.

Despite the loss, Castled' remains in first place in the conference with an 8-2 mark. Murtaugh, at 7-3, is second, with 6-4 Raft River in third.

Dan Udy led all scorers with 30 points for Raft River, 25 in the first three quarters. Jeff Wallace's seven points in the fourth period helped the Trojan cause significantly.

Castled' 68, R. River 70. Castled' 13 19 13-31. R. River 18 19 23-70. CASTLED' 13 19 13-31. R. River 18 19 23-70. Twenty 7 1-7, Pugmire 9 2-20, Eason 7 3-17, Owen 3 0-6, Kibick 3 2-12, Howard 1 0-2, Wolf 0 0-4, Totals 29 10-18. Points-22. Foul-out - Howard.

Shoshone 56, Glens Ferry 53

SHOSHONE - Free-throw shooting became the major offensive weapon Friday night as the Glens Ferry Pilots defeated Shoshone, 53-46.

Neither team shooting particularly well from the floor - Shosone's Filer made just 17 of 46, Shoshone 11 of 39. But both squads buried it up at the charity stripe, with the Pilots hitting 21 of 27 and Shoshone 22 of 27.

Shoshone's Kim Duffin hit 11 in charity, and Glens Ferry's Duane Canley made 12 of 14 free throws for the top individual performances.

Glens Ferry led by nine points early in the game but the Indians came back to within 43-42 by the period's midpoint. However, Shoshone never ultiated into the lead, and the Pilots, 7-12 overall and 5-8 in the Canyon Conference, were able to hold off their challengers.

Glens Ferry's junior varsity won the preliminary, 50-32. Shoshone 56, Glens Ferry 53. Shoshone 18 20 18-35. Glens Ferry 12 22 19-53. Duffin 19 10-28, Aslie 13 4-15, Duffin 10 1-24, Warrick 1 2-7, Mendenhall 3 0-4, Totals 11 22-36. Foul-out - Duffin, D. Duffin.

Flathead defeats Eagle women

KALISPELL - Judy Van Atta scored 32 points, and Flathead took advantage of poor shooting by the College of Southern Idaho to defeat the Eagles 75-62 Friday night.

Van Atta hit 10 on 10 field goals and was 12 of 18 from the charity stripe to lead all scorers.

The Golden Eagles only hit on 27 of 100 from the field 29 percent while Flathead managed 25 of 37 for 67 percent.

"We couldn't shoot," CSI Coach Lloyd Hardesty said. "We couldn't even make layups."

"We played in a junior high gym, and they had the best backboards and the lighting was terrible," Hardesty said. "But there is no excuse. We just didn't play ball. (Karen) Harr was the only girl that shot well."

Harr hit eight field goals and was four of six from the line for 20 points. CSI, 10-11 overall and 5-1 in the region, travels north to battle North Idaho tonight in a region contest.

Wrestling

Continued from Page B3

Jerome's Dan Karr, seeded second at 98 but an upset loser in Thursday's quarterfinals, took two straight decisions. Karr defeated Eric Breussen, Bishop Kelley, 8-3, and then took St. Maries' Mark Beplite 10-4.

Both's three adversaries included 155-pounder J.Kohn McDevitt, 185-pounder Craig Hulse and heavyweight Craig Schaal.

Hulse won a 5-3 match over Vallivue's Dave Wood and 7-1 over Kurt Wells of Shelley. McDevitt defeated Weiser's Tim Sorenson and Kuna's Ron Randall 19-4 while Schaal pinned Orofino's Rick Latham in 3:17 and decimated Vallivue's Bart Owens 8-0.

At 105, Scott Cobble, Jerome, nearly joined his teammate in the consolation semifinals. Cobble took a 4-18 pin over Weiser's Kip French when French was awarded two penalties for Cobble's stalling with 20 seconds left in the match.

Filer's James Blackwood highlighted the A-3 action as he needed just 25 seconds to pin Teton's Dan Hillman.

Blackwood, making the finals opposite No. 1 seed, Rudy Rodriguez, homestate, used his "bread and butter" move. He grabbed Hillman in a three-quarters just seconds after the opening whistle and the Teton on his shoulders for the pin, just five seconds off the existing A-3 state record.

Blackwood was only wrestled 1:45 in his two matches so far, but is leery of Rodriguez. Asked if he would go with the three-quarters, Blackwood said "I just don't know. He's a pretty stout wrestler."

At 119, second-seeded Tony Rodriguez of Oakley was up-ended by Sugar-Salem's Mark Oliphant in 5:15. After a 6-4 tie at the end of two periods, Oliphant gained a reversal to open the third and then wrapped Rodriguez up.

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Terry escaped seconds later but by four seconds left, Cordier made "one last surge" and gained a takedown and near fall.

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Weiskopf leads L.A., Miller tied for 2nd

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Tom Weiskopf, playing a cool hand in the weather, shot a 4-under-par 67 Friday to grab a two-stroke lead midway through the 72-hole, \$300,000 Los Angeles Open.

Defending champion Johnny Miller challenged Weiskopf in the late afternoon and seemed assured of a tie for the lead but double-bogeyed the

last hole and was left a six-way tie for second place.

Weiskopf, a balding 39-year-old who was the runner-up to Miller in last year's Los Angeles Open, also had a 67 in the opening round and his two-round total of 134 was 8-under-par over the 7,025-yard Riviera Country Club layout.

Tricky winds that plagued some of the golfers in the first round diminished Thursday and the hot weather — with temperatures in the mid 80s — gave the players ideal conditions.

Miller came on strong from his 3-under-par round of 68 Thursday and was 8-under-par and tied with Weiskopf after 17 holes. But on his last hole, the par 4 No. 9, his second shot went behind a tree to the right of the green. He had to bump the ball out to get a shot at the hole and double-bogeyed and was two-putted for a six.

"I desecrated the round," Miller said. "I'm still a little in shock that the weather was so good."

Despite the double-bogey, Miller shot his second 68 of the tournament. His total of 136 put him in a tie with first-round leader Terry Mauey, who had a course and tournament-record 63 in the first-round but only a 2-over-par 73 Friday. Tom Watson was tied with 69 Friday, Mike Morley (69), Wayne Lee (69) and Vance Heafner (68).



JOHNNY MILLER ... in 6-way deadlock

Postlewait holds on to Bent Tree top spot

SARASOTA, Fla. (UPI) — Little-known Kathy Postlewait fired a one-under-par 71 Friday to take a one-shot lead at the halfway mark of the \$150,000 Bent Tree Ladies Classic.

One shot back at Postlewait's 71 were Barbara Moyness with a 71 and defending champion Amy Alcott, who shot a 4-under-par 68.

Lynn Stoney was fourth at 139 with a 71. JoAnne Carner had a 71 and was tied with hometown favorite Sue Ertl at 4-under par 140. Ertl shot a 68 — low score of the second round.

Ertl is a graduate of Michigan State who just earned her card last month and plays out of Bent Tree. She carded nine birdies against a bogey and a double bogey, and had only 22 putts.

"I've only had a 68 once before and that was on a par 7 course," Ertl said. "Normally I only have nine birdies in a tournament."

Postlewait, the first-round leader,

had only one birdie and that came on her final hole.

"I found myself between clubs most of the time today," she said. "The five yards made a lot of difference in maneuvering the ball."

Postlewait had trouble getting her approach shots close, leaving her with putts ranging from 15 to 70 feet.

"My approach putts were really bad but my saves were good," she said. "I made seven four-or-five footers to save par. They were all in the cup, but the long ones were kind of yucky."

Moyness, who went into the second round one stroke behind Postlewait, kept pace with a 71 on five birdies, two bogeys and a double bogey.

"I hit it real close," Moyness said. "I had a delay on my putt. Almost every green I hit and didn't make a birdie on I had a makeable putt. I hit some bad putts and I missed some. I left some putts short and you can't do that."

LEGAL NOTICE

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT #411, 301 Main Avenue, West, Twin Falls, Idaho until 3:00 P.M. M.S.T. Tuesday, March 16, 1982 to install LIFE SAFETY CODE ADDITIONS CONSISTING OF FIRE SPRINKLERS AND EMERGENCY ELECTRICAL SYSTEMS FOR HARRISON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, Harrison, Twin Falls, Idaho. The bids will be opened and publicly read aloud at the time and place stated for receipt of bids. Bids received after the time fixed for opening of bids will not be considered.

Award of Contract shall be reviewed on a basis of the bids and selected alternate(s). Work will be awarded under one contract and will include work necessary for the complete installation of the system as described in Plans and Specifications. Plans and Specifications prepared by the undersigned Contract and Bid Documents may be examined at the office of LINLEY & SLOCUM ARCHITECTS in the First Interstate Plaza Building, Twin Falls, Idaho. A set of said documents may be obtained at the office of the Architect upon deposit of \$25.00. The plan deposit will be returned to actual bidders provided the plans and specifications are returned in good condition within fourteen (14) days after bid opening. Additional sets may be purchased by payment of \$25.00 per set. All Bid Documents and Specifications are the property of the Architect and must be returned.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a cashier's check, bidder's bond or certified check in the amount of five percent (5%) of the total amount of each bid made payable unconditionally to the Twin Falls School District. The contract shall be completed within the time bid and liquidated damages of \$30.00 per day may be assessed for failure to complete the Contract by the time specified. The Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids and waive any informalities which may be deemed to be in the best interest of the School District. No bid shall be withdrawn or bid altered within one hour set for opening unless the award of bid is being exceeded by thirty (30) days.

TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT #411 BOARD OF TRUSTEES Jenny Dougherty

CLASSIFIED NOW OPEN 5:00 PM TILL 10:00 PM 733-0931

***** Lost/Found *****

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION
Hours: 9am-5pm Mon-Fri
1. Female Lab X, black & brown, 2 yrs.
2. 1 male Greyhound, 3 months
3. 1 male black & tan 3 m
4. 1 male poodle X white 2 years
5. 1 female German shepherd cross, black & brown, 7 wks
6. The Animal Shelter will accept any number of puppies or for more information contact the shelter at 733-4400.
X Means Cross Breed
1981 Dog licenses have expired. Licenses are available at 733-4400.

LOST DARK BROWN German Wirehair
Owner: Fred Brown, 2514 S. Main, Twin Falls, Idaho. Name: "Mati" & owners name & number on it. Last seen: 2/18/82. Phone: 733-4400. Call Terry 536-2925.

LOST WHITE PURSE
with wallet, insurance & ID card. Reward: \$25.00. Call: Peterson, Call 733-5408.

REWARD! LOST, RED COBBING
MOTORCYCLE, 1978, 1200 cc, 30 between Curry driving & hospital. Call 733-9190.

Special Notices
Anyone having incomplete weathering by Dan & Barbara Anderson, 2514 S. Main, Twin Falls, Idaho. Call: Mr. & Mrs. Clark Anderson, 536-8526.

SAVE MONEY ON CARS
MOTORCYCLES, 1978, 1200 cc, 30 between Curry driving & hospital. Call: P.O. Box 473, Twin Falls, Idaho. Call: 733-4550.

PERSONALS
A PROBLEM BECOMES less of a problem when shared. Call your Mental Health Assoc. for help 733-0122.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-2300

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS

Has your 1980 license expired?
FOUND DOGS NOW AT TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER. LOCATED: 136 8TH AVE. W. PET OF THE WEEK COCK-A-POO Female pup, black & brown.

1. Young female white & tan
2. Male golden retriever
3. Miniature poodle, male black
4. Female brown & black shepherd
5. Male Australian Shepherd, grey, tan, black & white
6. Young male, brown & white mixed breed
7. Husky, male, black & tan, large size, red collar
8. Male miniature poodle.

Hours 5-7pm only
Monday thru Friday
Call: 733-0885 ext 224
Because Dogs are brought in every hour, and SOLD or ADOPTED daily, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your dog has been picked up. This is not an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, only the pound can tell you if your dog is there. Come and pick out a puppy or let your dog know you would love to have a home.

FOUND miniature young male poodle X off white, long hair, black on tip of ears, wearing leather collar & flea collar. 734-8008.

FOUND: Large yellow dog, 6 months old, 10 lbs. Call: 4674 after 7pm or 543-0254.

HURSEY/WOLFE mix, male, greyish brown, milky white eyes, answers to Chico, Los Angeles, REWARD: Call: 324-7832.

REWARD FOR INFO, leading to return of 19 yr. tan & black dog, called "Buddy". Shephard wearing coffee chain. Lost between T.F. Gun Club & Anderson Point. Call: 733-7044 or 733-6332.

Selected Offers
007 Job of Interest
HAPPY DISCOUNT, exp. lady needed part-time, temporary care of elderly person, 2-3 hrs. per week, 1st food desirable. Firm, 734-4025.
HEAVY EQUIPMENT Operators Needed. Full time training available. \$1500 cash bonus. For more information on how you may qualify call Amy Peterson, 733-2871.
NEED A RELIABLE PERSON to do the following: 1. 1st food desirable. 2. 2nd food desirable. 3. 3rd food desirable. 4. 4th food desirable. 5. 5th food desirable. 6. 6th food desirable. 7. 7th food desirable. 8. 8th food desirable. 9. 9th food desirable. 10. 10th food desirable. 11. 11th food desirable. 12. 12th food desirable. 13. 13th food desirable. 14. 14th food desirable. 15. 15th food desirable. 16. 16th food desirable. 17. 17th food desirable. 18. 18th food desirable. 19. 19th food desirable. 20. 20th food desirable. 21. 21st food desirable. 22. 22nd food desirable. 23. 23rd food desirable. 24. 24th food desirable. 25. 25th food desirable. 26. 26th food desirable. 27. 27th food desirable. 28. 28th food desirable. 29. 29th food desirable. 30. 30th food desirable. 31. 31st food desirable. 32. 32nd food desirable. 33. 33rd food desirable. 34. 34th food desirable. 35. 35th food desirable. 36. 36th food desirable. 37. 37th food desirable. 38. 38th food desirable. 39. 39th food desirable. 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BRIDGE

Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

Cue bid aids Pakistan

NORTH 3-3-4-1	
♠ 8	♥ 3
♦ 10	♣ KQ104
WEST EAST	
♠ 17	♥ 10 9 5 4
♦ A 10 6 5 3	♠ K Q 8
♣ 7 5 2	♥ Q J 10 4
♦ 6 3	♣ 7 7
SOUTH	
♠ A Q 6 3	♥ 7 7 2
♦ 9 7 2	♠ 9 6
♣ A 10 2	♥ 7 7

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: South

West	North	East	South
1 ♠	2 ♠	3 ♠	Pass
Pass	4 ♠	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♠ A

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

West's one heart overall gave the Pakistani North a problem. He solved it easily by making one of those all-purpose cue bids. In other words, his bid of two hearts was a game force and did

not show that he had any heart controls at all. The American East kept up pressure against his opponents by bidding three hearts, but South refused to be shut out and showed his spades. North's jump to five clubs was not game closing bid. It actually conveyed the message, "Partner, if you can win the first or second heart I want you to bid more, but otherwise you should stop since I have two heart losers."

The Americans took their two heart tricks to start with and South had no trouble taking the remaining 11. It looked like a normal result, but turned out to be a 10 IMP gain for Pakistan. At the other table the Pakistani didn't start in that super-weak heart overall and the Americans found their way to three no-trump.

A heart was opened and the defense collected the first five tricks.

Incidentally, we approve of getting into the bidding any time we can, but do not approve of that one heart overall. Also anyone who got to four spades with the 4-3 trump fit would probably bring it home for plus 620 instead of just plus 600 at clubs. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Good Things to Eat

CARROTS, treat crisp and sweet, especially grown, 50¢ lb. Will deliver local. 733-4560.

Pets & Supplies

AKC Chesapeake-male \$250 females \$200. Born Jan. 15, field champion breeding. 135 Down. 423-4259.

AKC Cocker Spaniel, female, 4 mo. old, buff, 733-4775. 732-2445 ask for Chris.

AKC Cocker pup, except black, tan & buff, will del. Twin area. Call 878-8970.

AKC Reg. Golden Lab puppies, \$25 w/o papers, \$100 w/papers or will barter. Call after 5:30-7:30.

AKC REGISTERED black & white Springer Spaniels, 2 mo. old, already fetching. Shows lots of potential. 2 fm, 1 male. 1000, 326-4197.

AKC toy poodle pups, Fr-AKC reg. Call Your Love Only \$3. > 733-2282.

AKC YELLOW LAB, 3 1/2 months old. Call 733-2282.

BEAUTIFUL DOG HOUSES, 3 sizes, priced right. See 122 Jefferson St. 733-2450.

BEAUTIFUL 1 1/2 yr. female Doberman Pinscher. Had all shots & spayed. 175, 734-6042.

BEAUTIFUL 1 1/2 yr. female Doberman Pinscher. Had all shots & spayed. 734-6042.

ENGLISH POINTERS, ALL AGES. Call 878-8973 ext. 303.

FREE! Cockie mix pups. Call 734-6783.

FREE! 5 mo. old female Brittaney Spaniel. Will be a good hunting dog. 734-2159.

HUNTERS! Pointer/Retriever Purebred Vixen Pups. All breeds. 733-2620.

LOOKING FOR purebred boxer pup with w/o papers. 734-3622.

FREE! COCKER MIX PUPS. Call 734-6783.

Pets & Supplies

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING! Vacating? I'll board your dog. Cheryl Miller-Kennel. 733-4560.

Purebred BLOODHOUNDS for sale, \$100 or will trade for good value. 135 North 900 East Rupert, 531-4772.

PUREBRED English Setter Puppies, Exc hunters, 375, 733-2927 after 5.

REG. Purebred yellow lab, 1 year. Excellent hunter, 135 North 900 East Rupert, 531-4772.

REGISTERED Scottish Terrier puppies. 112-4-25.

SALE/TRADE TALKING Amazon PARROT, includes cage \$1000. (Best offer, 386-7480).

Young German Shepherds/Husky cross pup. Very friendly. FREE. Call 326-4874.

2 yr. old black Cocker Spaniel. Purebred. \$25. Call 733-4560.

Auctions

1981 KAWASAKI LTD. MAKE OFFER. Call 423-3130.

1981 SKI/DOO 9500-350 miles-8700 or best offer. Call 734-4216 days or 788-2074.

2 SNOWMOBILES, exc. running. Call 733-1705.

2-1975 J.D. 340S on trailer, run good; 1 1985 250 SK-Doo, needs work. \$1850 pkg. Call 733-4216.

Aviation

121 Boats & Marine Items

BOATS, MOTORS & TRAILERS, Magic Valley Marina 2 1/2 hr. on 35-83, 733-8141.

122 Sporting Goods

CALL DIAMOND #22 CALIBUR RIFLE/SCOPE. Call 336-2492.

Double Purl Lamp, hanging light fixture. Colored, 18" x 30" x 31" \$150 after 6pm.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: Smith & Wesson 44 mag. nickel plated 6 1/2" barrel & wooden box. \$400. Also Winchester model 70 caliber 375 H & H mag. with a pump. Loopold scope \$350. Would be interested in Colt single action Army in 45 long Colt with 4 1/2" barrel. Call 522-4397.

REMININGTON 243 model 7080BX with BUSHNELL L to 12 scope. Call 543-5450.

SAWTOOTH POOL TABLE, by Lancer with vinyl cover & accessories. 2 yr. old. \$500. Call 734-8150 after 6pm.

Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

175 Auto Dealers

REDUCED FOR IMMEDIATE SALE

<p>1980 CHEVY LUV PICK-UP 4 x 4 4 cyl., 4 spd., off-road tires and rims. Jet Black.</p> <p>\$5770</p>	<p>1975 MERCURY COUGAR XR7 Power Steering, Air, Wheels, 40,000 mi.</p> <p>\$5660</p>	<p>1976 DATSUN 280Z 2+2 Sun shade, air, AM/FM, 6 Cyl., Fuel Inject. Low Miles. 39,000.</p> <p>\$5660</p>
<p>1980 DATSUN 810 6 cyl., 4 spd., AM/FM, Cruise, Radials</p> <p>\$5660</p>	<p>1975 MERCURY CAPRI Air cond., 4 spd., 4 cyl., 35,000 mi.</p> <p>\$4890</p>	<p>1978 HONDA CYVC Only 10,000 miles. Owner, Low Miles. Only 19,000.</p> <p>\$3180</p>
<p>1980 MERCURY 200SX 6 cyl., fuel injection, stripes, etc.</p> <p>\$5660</p>	<p>1973 CADILLAC ELDRADO Front Wheel Drive, Loaded</p> <p>\$2990</p>	<p>FIAT LOVERS! 1979 FIAT 127 SPORT. Only 27,000 miles. AM/FM Cassette. Mechanically perfect.</p> <p>\$2990</p>
<p>1980 DATSUN B210 4 door, Automatic, 4 cyl., Family Economy</p> <p>\$3990</p>	<p>1974 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 6 Cyl., Automatic, Good economy.</p> <p>\$3880</p>	<p>1976 DATSUN 350, 4 spd., Dual tanks, Power Steering, Power Brakes.</p> <p>\$2280</p>
<p>1980 DATSUN 200SX 6 cyl., fuel injection, stripes, etc.</p> <p>\$5660</p>	<p>1974 CHEVY EL CAMINO 3 Spd., V-8, Good Transportation.</p> <p>\$3990</p>	<p>SPECIAL 1967 PONTIAC CATALINA Good running transportation</p> <p>\$3990</p>

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<p>1979 TOYOTA COROLLA 4 door sedan, 5 speed, power brakes, AM radio, radial tires, 1 owner.</p> <p>\$3799</p>	<p>1977 CELICA GT LIFTBACK 5 speed, air, AM/FM-8 track.</p> <p>\$4795</p>
<p>1979 FORD COURIER-PICKUP 4 speed, AM radio, light blue.</p> <p>\$4195</p>	<p>1980 RENAULT LE CAR Black Beauty, sun roof, stereo, 4 speed, tachometer, front wheel drive.</p> <p>\$4995</p>
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141 Vans
 1972 Chevrolet 1/2 ton 3 passenger Suburban, 300 V-6, automatic, PB, PB, air, \$1200. Call Jerome Flack 234-2225.
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