

Eagles win - C1

1040 U.S. Individual Income Tax Return 1981
Keep your money - C5

The Times-News

25¢

78th year, No. 32

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, February 1, 1983

Congress gets frozen 1984 budget

Democrats howl about deep social program cuts



Reagan and Stockman deliver Reagan's spending proposal

By ROBERT MACKAY
United Press International

WASHINGTON — President Reagan Monday sent Congress an \$348.5-billion budget "freeze" for 1984, calling it "urgently needed, strong medicine."
Democrats attacked its deep social cuts and large defense spending increase.
"The bad news is it's the same 'stay the course' budget they've had the past two years," said House Budget Committee Chairman James Jones, D-Okla.
Republican and Democratic congressional leaders predicted Congress will reduce Reagan's defense spending increase and reject his plan for \$146 billion in standby tax increases to take effect in 1985 to reduce budget deficits.
But they also agreed the economic projections in the budget are not overly optimistic and, for that reason, the document will not be totally discarded by Congress as the 1983 Reagan budget was.

Highlights of Reagan's budget — A3

The new budget would make deep cuts in domestic spending, but increase defense spending by \$30 billion — a 9 percent "real" growth, after accounting for inflation, over 1983.
Much of the budget savings would be achieved by slashing the growth of Social Security, Medicare and other social welfare programs.
"It's still alive — and thriving," budget director David Stockman joked as the document was being formally delivered to Capitol Hill.
In his budget message to Congress, Reagan said, "I am recommending a federal spending freeze. I know this is strong medicine, but the plan is urgently needed and is geared toward solving the problems of the growing deficits."
The budget estimates the deficit

will hit a staggering \$207.7 billion this year and \$188.7 in fiscal 1984, which begins Oct. 1, even if all the spending cuts and tax changes are enacted. The deficit was a record \$110.7 billion in 1982.
Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., accused Reagan of proposing "heavier burdens on the unemployed, the elderly, the poor, the sick, the blue-collar worker and the middle-income family" while "increasing defense spending."
Senate Republican leader Howard Baker said the president and House Speaker Thomas O'Neill, D-Mass., had an "energetic" exchange during a budget discussion at the White House Monday.
O'Neill would not disclose details, but said he told Reagan an emergency jobs program is vital and the presi-

dent replied, "We are not that far apart."
"I think we're wide apart," O'Neill said.
"It is not acceptable, it is not fair and it is not good for the country," said Sen. Gary Hart, D-Colo. "It should and will be rejected."
The new budget is \$43.3 billion higher than this year's spending plan, with the \$30 billion increase in defense spending accounting for most of that. Baker said Congress probably will cut up to \$7 billion more off the \$30 billion defense increase, which the administration already has reduced by \$8 billion.
The new budget still would cut \$43 billion from what total federal spending otherwise would be in fiscal 1984. If no budget changes were made this year.
Of that, about \$19 billion in spending cuts would be made through these "freezes."
* A six-month delay in annual cost-
See BUDGET on Page A3

Budget stays the course on defense outlays

Salary freeze only trimming of Pentagon's purse

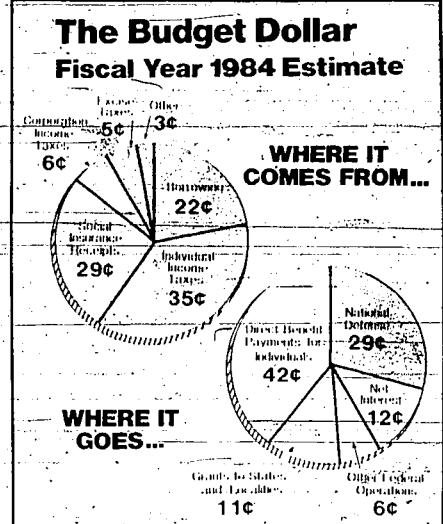
By PHILIP W. SMITH
Newhouse News Service

WASHINGTON — Except for a freeze on pay for military pay, President Reagan is making no compromises on his \$138.5-billion, five-year, Pentagon spending program.
In his fiscal 1984 budget submitted to Congress Monday, Reagan asks for continuation of a huge military buildup that Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger said Sunday is

needed "in the face of the growing threat" to the United States from the Soviet Union.
Reagan also will ask Congress to restore more than \$1.5 billion in funds cut from the current budget, including nearly \$2 billion to begin production of the MX missile.
In addition, the budget seeks funding for 1,600 new tanks and other armored vehicles and 320 more tactical aircraft.
The five-year spending program

faces stiff opposition on Capitol Hill where even conservative Republicans in recent weeks have called on Reagan to cut military spending in order to reduce the federal deficit, estimated at \$129 billion in the 1984 fiscal year.
Reagan wants authority to commit \$273.4 billion for defense in fiscal 1984, of which \$238.6 billion would be spent in the 12 months beginning Oct. 1.
Under the proposal, Pentagon spending would rise to 33 percent of

the total federal budget, from 29 percent of this year's budget.
Defense spending would increase by \$30.3 billion in 1984 over 1983 while most domestic and social programs would remain level or be cut.
"I believe it (Reagan's defense budget) is fully sustainable and completely necessary," Weinberger said. "We think it is fully justifiable."
Weinberger also said that "we are not trying to gain superiority" over
See DEFENSE on Page A3



Study says money needed to match Soviet strength

By RICHARD C. GROSS
United Press International

WASHINGTON — A Defense Department report released Monday painted a grim picture of growing Soviet nuclear and conventional military capabilities.
The Joint Chiefs of Staff, however, in a separate state-of-the-military report, said despite the "hard realities" of the Soviet-American confrontation, "the United States has no reason to fear the future."
"The military strategy to meet the Soviet challenge and to protect U.S. interests worldwide is sound," said

the annual report from the nation's top men in uniform.
The Defense Department's yearly assessment took a gloomier view.
"The Soviets have acquired a margin of nuclear superiority in most important categories while still maintaining superiority in their conventional forces," the report said, stressing the United States must strengthen its "nuclear and conventional force posture as soon as possible."
It said "fleshed-out" Soviet and Warsaw Pact forces "now seem capable of mounting roughly concurrent offensives" against NATO forces

in Western Europe and the Persian Gulf, compounding U.S. problems in defending the strategic oil-rich region.
In a policy shift, the report said the Rapid Deployment Force "will not concentrate solely on meeting a crisis in the Persian Gulf but instead is reorienting itself away from a single-theater mission and toward a rapid response posture for multiple contingencies" anywhere in the world.
It said \$29 million has been spent on building rapid deployment base facilities in Egypt, Oman, Somalia and Kenya, at the Portuguese-owned

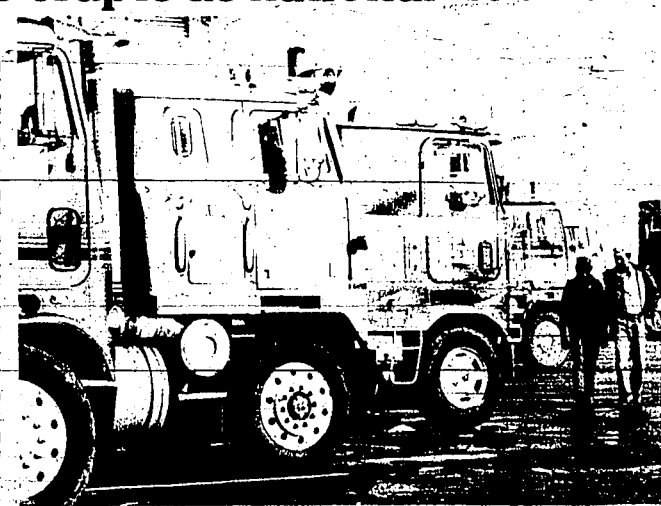
Azores and on the British-owned Indian Ocean island of Diego Garcia.
The U.S. Lajes base on the Azores received \$87 million of the total.
The 335-page report, issued in the name of Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, was presented to Congress with the Pentagon's \$328.6 billion budget for fiscal 1984. It serves to explain the proposed record level of military spending.
The unclassified report seemed to soften the administration's previous hard-line rhetoric in secret documents about preparing for a confron-

See SOVIETS on Page A3

Violence erupts as national truck strike begins

By DONALD F. MULLEN
United Press International

Independent truck drivers halted their rigs Monday to protest higher fuel and road taxes. Some who refused to join the nationwide strike came under gunfire. One truck driver was struck by a bullet and critically wounded.
Police said Howard W. Adams Jr. was shot in the left chest and right arm as he unloaded his parked truck at a hardware store in Brigham City, Utah.
Adams, 45, of Pomona, Calif., was listed in "critical but stable" condition at Brigham City hospital after undergoing more than four hours of surgery.
"It (the bullet) didn't hit any major organs," a hospital spokesman said.
Detectives said they were checking several leads but had no suspect in the shooting.
Violence also broke out in Alabama, Pennsylvania, Ohio, North Carolina, Michigan, Mississippi, Maryland, Illinois and Oregon. No serious injuries were reported in those incidents.
"They made a believer out of me," said Delaware trucker Earl Parson, whose rig was hit by a brick tossed from an overpass in Marion County, Ohio.
Parsons, 37, was leading a convoy from Buckeye Transports when the incident occurred. He said he would not drive again until the strike ends.
In Alabama, two shootings were reported. Authorities said a coal truck was hit by gunfire in Blount



County, smashing the truck's front and rear windows, and three bullets hit the door of a truck on Alabama 82. No injuries were immediately reported.
A truck heading north on Interstate 95 near Roanoke Rapids, N.C., was hit by nine .22-caliber shots just after the strike began at 12:01 a.m. Favon Proveau, a passenger in the truck, was injured by flying glass and lead fragments. He was treated at Halifax Memorial Hospital and released.
Most branches of the Independent Truckers Association started their strike at midnight Sunday, others were planning to go out midnight Monday.
"I want to see the president of the United States get out there on 285 and get down on his hands and knees and say, 'Please, Mr. Truckee, make the big wheels go,'" said

striking trucker Ed Meehan of Vineland, N.J.
The approximately 100,000 independent truckers were protesting the Reagan administration's Surface Transportation Act of 1982, which imposes a 5-cent per gallon hike in fuel taxes as of April 1 and increases highway user fees in 1984 and 1985.
The user fees impose the biggest vehicle-use taxes on heavier trucks because they damage the highways the most.
Trucking officials estimated there are approximately 350,000 big trucks operating in the country, with the majority of the drivers belonging to the Teamsters union.
Teamsters hire out to drive trucks belonging to trucking companies while independents drive their own tractors and haul trailers for a fee — carrying the bulk of the nation's fresh fruits and vegetables.
The independents say they face financial ruin if Congress fails to roll back the tax hikes.
Mike Parshurst, Independent Truckers Association president, estimated 50,000 to 75,000 truckers had pulled off the roads Monday. But police in several states reported truck traffic was still moving briskly.
Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis said the strike would be unsuccessful and would not reduce the drivers' share of the now-highway tax.
"There is no way we will reduce it below the 73 percent (of the cost of highway damage) they are going to
See TRUCKERS on Page A3

EPA cites 3 counties in Idaho

By United Press International

The Environmental Protection Agency's threat to withhold funds from three Idaho counties because of pollution violations has local officials concerned, but they plan no immediate action to correct the problem.
Commissioners in Power, Bannock and Caribou counties say they will respond to the agency in 45 days after studying possible sanctions against them.
The agency announced Monday those areas were three of 111 counties in 31 states that could lose federal construction and highway funds because their air is dirtier than government rules allow.
But Idaho EPA Director Lynn McKee says the letters containing the threat were only the first step, and any action would not be taken until at least mid-summer, after public comment is collected and studied.
Meanwhile, Congress may change provisions of the Clean Air Act that would remove the need for sanctions, McKee said.
Bannock County Commissioner Carolyn Meline said officials are worried, but are not sure what steps they can take to correct their pollution problem.
She said the valley's air emissions problem stems from the FMC Corp. and Simplot Co. plants, which are located in neighboring Power County.

Nation



An assault team enters Waupun Correctional Institution

UPI photo

Assault ends prison siege

WAUPEUN, Wis. (UPI) — An assault team Monday stormed an inmate-held building at the Waupun Correctional Institution, freeing 12 hostages and ending an eight-hour uprising at the overcrowded prison troubled by a week of unrest.

Forty inmates holding three other hostages in an adjoining dormitory-recreational building surrendered without incident a short time after the assault was carried out, Assistant Superintendent Carl Manthe said.

No injuries were immediately reported, he said. Inmates took over the school building and the dorm-recreational building at about 7 a.m. MST, seizing 15 hostages — 11 civilian employees and four guards.

Manthe said the assault team rushed the school building held by 100 prisoners about 1 p.m. MST. Twelve hostages were freed, including three civilian female teachers.

Prisoners holding the other hostages in the adjoining building surrendered at 2:45 p.m. MST, he said.

He said he did not immediately know if shots were fired in the assault.

Manthe said there was "some damage" to the two buildings in the form of broken windows and from several small fires.

In Madison, state Health and Social Services Secretary Linda Reivitz said she personally ordered the assault on the school building when inmates reneged on a promise to release the hostages.

"To the best of my knowledge, the only weapons they had of any kind were sticks," she said.

Ms. Reivitz said it would probably take "several days" of debriefings to determine what triggered the uprising.

Manthe said prison officials negotiated with the inmates during the takeover, but never promised anything specific. He said the inmates' list of demands involved overcrowding and concern about the weekend suicide of a prison inmate.

"The only assurance given was the demands would be looked at and considered," Manthe told a news conference announcing the takeover had ended.

Religious group cheers Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Reagan, invoking religion where fiscal policy has failed, said Monday the budget could be balanced sooner if Americans "simply tried to live up to the Ten Commandments" and the Golden Rule.

On the same day he sent Congress his fiscal 1984 budget, Reagan appeared before the National Religious Broadcasters to reaffirm his support for conservative positions on such social issues as abortion and school prayer.

The supportive broadcasters, whose convention Reagan also attended last year, gave him one of the warmest

receptions of any group he has addressed in recent weeks.

Reagan was interrupted by applause some 20 times as he stressed the importance of religion in public and private life and promised to push for social issues that helped elect him, but which conservative critics charge he has ignored.

"The American people are hungry for your message because they are hungry for a spiritual revival," he said.

Insisting the First Amendment has been misused "to keep traditional moral values away from policy-making" he said, "I'm shocked."

Reagan praised the efforts of several prominent television evangelists for fund-raising programs that have helped channel food, clothing and other goods and services to needy Americans.

With Congress now examining a budget that forecasts a \$185 billion deficit the same year he had promised to have the budget balanced, Reagan noted federal agencies spend billions of dollars a year on such problems as alcoholism, drug abuse and disease.

"Has anyone stopped to consider that we might come closer to balancing the budget if all of us simply tried to live up to the Ten Commandments and the Golden Rule?" he said.

Hospital and Tumor Institute said the significance of the development is that kidney cancer and tumors that spread from it have been very resistant to treatment.

"It's a continued advance," he said. But Gutterman cautioned: "There's still a long way to go."

He said treating cancers spread from the kidneys is only a first step in the eventual treatment of kidney cancer itself.

The results of Gutterman's year-long study, conducted at Anderson appear in the current issue of Cancer Research, the publication of the American Association for Cancer Research.

Dr. Frank J. Rauscher Jr., research vice president of the American Cancer Society, said studies by other investigators already have supported Gutterman's findings.

Interferon controls some tumors

HOUSTON (UPI) — Researchers for the first time Monday reported some success using natural interferon to reduce tumors that spread from kidney cancers.

An interferon pioneer called the development a small but important step forward in use of the substance, a protein found in the body in tiny amounts.

Dr. Jordan U. Gutterman of the University of Texas' M.D. Anderson

House sales set record low

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sales of new homes slowed 8.5 percent in December — a small enough dip to keep hopes alive that housing will lead an economic recovery. But sales for the year as a whole set a record low.

The average price of a new house in December was \$26,100, lower than November's record high of \$2,900.

The year as a whole, reflecting many months of almost stagnant sales activity, saw only 413,000 new houses sold. That was the worst annual sales record since the government first began collecting such data in 1963.

While the December sales rate fell, it still was the second strongest of 1982.

The annual rate generated by December sales alone was \$15,000, staying above the half million mark first topped during 1982 in November, when the annual rate climbed 13 percent to a revised 563,000 units. The rate had been rising since August.

All monthly figures were adjusted to show "changes" beyond routine seasonal patterns. Before seasonal adjustment there were an estimated 33,000 new houses sold in December.

The supply of unsold units on the market expanded somewhat during December to 5.8 months' worth after adjustment. At the November rate of sales there had been only 5.4 months' worth of supply available, the lowest inventory level of 1982.

A Message To Magic Valley

The Storewide Clearance of Cain's main store ended January 31st, but clearance prices are featured every day of the year in our store. Right now our co-workers in the big store have sent many pieces over to us to mark down further. Drop in and see these pieces. Here are a few examples of New Furniture Clearance Values.

• Sleeper Sofas	\$298	• Assorted Love Seats	\$288
• Sofas with matching Love Seats	\$398	• Sofa & Love Seat In Early American	\$448
• Recliners	\$128	• Bunk Beds (complete)	\$229

We are over crowded so we have marked down our used furniture & appliances — Big Selection!

Rent-To-Own Special For February

4th Week's Rent — FREE

You will get 4 weeks rent for the price of 3. Limited to New rental accounts for February.



Monte Craig



Jim Boyd



CLEARANCE & RENTAL CENTER
NEW and USED

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Call 733-7111 Ask For Clearance Center

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY SUPER SPECIALS

Nestles Semi-Sweet MORSELS



12 oz. Pkg.

\$1.59

World's Favorite Chocolate At Magic Valley's Currently Most Popular Price

CRISCO

3 lb. can

\$1.99

Large AA EGGS

69¢ Doz.

Boneless Beef STEW MEAT

LEAN MEATY CUBES

\$1.69 lb.

Fresh CAULIFLOWER

Giant Heads 79¢ Ea.

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422 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK WEST 5 POINTS PAU IDAHO

Weekdays 8-9 P.M. Closed Sundays WEST FIVE POINTS OPEN 7 TO 11

Lean Tender CUBE STEAK \$1.99 lb.

ANNUAL GROUND HOG FEED

Wednesday, Feb. 2nd 4:30 - 8 p.m.

ADULTS \$3.50
CHILDREN \$2.00 (under 8)
FAMILY \$10.00

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O'Dell's FURNITURE & SLEEP CENTER

Shultz promises support for Japan

By JOHN NEEDHAM United Press International

TOKYO — Secretary of State George Shultz reassured Japanese leaders Monday on the first step of his four-part Asian tour, that Washington will not sacrifice their interests in pursuit of a nuclear arms agreement with the Soviet Union.

Shultz, who arrived Sunday, met with Prime Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone, Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe and the trade and defense ministers.

John Hughes, the State Department spokesman, said Shultz' talks with Nakasone and Abe included a "general discussion about the zero option" and U.S. proposals to the Soviets through the current nuclear arms talks in Geneva.

The "zero option" proposed by President Reagan and rejected by the Soviets calls for elimination of all medium-range Soviet nuclear missiles in exchange for cancelling the planned deployment of U.S. cruise and Pershing 2 missiles in Western Europe by the end of this year.

The Japanese are concerned about Soviet suggestions to West German leaders an agreement could be reached that would send some of the Soviet SS-20s from Europe to Asia, Hughes said.

"Clearly we are concerned about the prospect of those SS-20s simply being taken out of Eastern Europe and established pointing at targets in Asia," he said.

Hughes said Shultz told the Japanese "the United States would not get into an agreement which was good for Europe and ignore the interests of others."

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said last week the Soviets already have about 100 SS-20s in the Far East. The missiles could hit China, Japan and South Korea, the three countries Shultz is visiting on his Asian swing, which also takes him to Hong Kong.

Japan is a likely target for the missiles because of its U.S. naval and air bases, staffed by about 40,000 military personnel. So is South Korea, also home to 40,000 U.S. soldiers and airmen.

Last week, the Japanese summoned the Soviet ambassador and protested the idea of shifting missiles to Asia, as well as the official Soviet news agency Tass's comments on Japan's defense buildup plans.

Mercedes Umama, El Salvador — A major battle Monday between army troops and rebels caused 55 civilian casualties and forced 3,000 people to flee the second largest city of an agriculturally rich province, officials said.

U.S.-made warjets and helicopters on the second straight day pounded the town, 50 miles east of San Salvador. Military officers said an out-of-control fire ravaged four square blocks in the center of the city.

The only route into the embattled town of 15,000 was closed by military roadblocks at the cut off in Mercedes Umama, a town on the Pan American highway about 6 miles north of Mercedes.

Cross officials, who said a few ambulances had managed to enter Mercedes, estimated more than 60 civilians had been killed or wounded in the fighting which erupted Sunday between 500 guerrillas and the city's selected national guard garrison of 70 defenders.

Military sources confirmed about 25 guerrillas had been killed and 30 wounded and 3,000 more civilians had fled the fighting.

Rebel Radio Venceremos charged the U.S. supplied aircraft were flying "discriminate" bombing and "killing runs over civilians in Berlin."

Commenting on the charge, a U.S. embassy spokesman said, "The responsibility for the conduct of the war in El Salvador is on the Salvadorans."

"I can't deny there might be indiscriminate bombing ... but Salvadorans are good pilots," the spokesman said.

Mideast talks speeded up

United Press International

Lebanese, Israeli and U.S. negotiators Monday agreed to accelerate talks on troop withdrawals from Lebanon in a "tense and nasty" 11th day meeting held under heavy security near the violence-torn mountains east of Beirut.

Five subcommittees, examining issues such as future relations and military arrangements, worked "intensively" at the meeting in Khaldé and advanced in bridging gaps in the mutual understanding of our points," a joint statement said.

No major progress was expected until later this week, however, when envoy Phillip Habib is expected to return from consultations in Washington with President Reagan.

U.S. seeks 'drastic' Soviet arms drop

By JOHN A. CALLOTT United Press International

GENEVA, Switzerland — Chief U.S. strategic arms negotiator Edward Rowny challenged Moscow Monday to agree to "drastic" cuts in long-range ballistic missiles to reduce the risks of nuclear war.

Rowny called for a "bold and imaginative" slashing of missile and nuclear warhead arsenals at the new round of Strategic Arms Reduction - or START - Talks beginning Wednesday.

accused Washington of blocking agreement by making proposals "designed to obtain unilateral military advantages."

Karpov said an accord "depends on a constructive American response" to Soviet proposals.

President Reagan unexpectedly offered Monday to meet Soviet Communist Party chief Yuri Andropov "anytime, anywhere" to sign an agreement banning "all U.S. and Soviet land-based, medium-range missiles from the face of the earth."

The offer was made in an "Open Letter to the People of Europe" read in West Berlin by Vice

President George Bush at the end of a speech to a dinner audience.

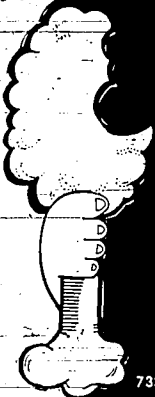
Rowny and Karpov made their statements on arrival at Geneva airport for the resumption of START after a 2-month Christmas recess.

Parallel U.S.-Soviet negotiations on medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe resumed in Geneva last week.

When START first open last June 30, President Reagan proposed a one-third cut in strategic nuclear warheads to 5,000 on each side, with no more than half of the warheads being installed on land-based intercontinental missiles.



GEORGE SHULTZ Reassures Japanese



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Won't you join us again for chicken as it should be served — Pan Fried And Juicy.

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Salvador fighting escalates

MERCEDES UMAMA, El Salvador — A major battle Monday between army troops and rebels caused 55 civilian casualties and forced 3,000 people to flee the second largest city of an agriculturally rich province, officials said.

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Commenting on the charge, a U.S. embassy spokesman said, "The responsibility for the conduct of the war in El Salvador is on the Salvadorans."

"I can't deny there might be indiscriminate bombing ... but Salvadorans are good pilots," the spokesman said.

Salvadoran air force pilots are trained at U.S. bases outside El Salvador to fly U.S.-made A-37 "Dragonfly" warjets and OH-1H "Huey" helicopters.

The rebel radio charged the Salvadoran Green Cross, a relief agency that operates an ambulance service, was using its vehicles "to bury army dead and recover arms belong to the people."

The broadcast said, "We will open fire against the ambulances of that institution because of the acts committed."

Mercedes is the second largest city in the Atlacatan province, an important farming zone that produces most of El Salvador's cotton and a large percentage of sugar and coffee, the tiny nation's three biggest export earners.

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7 mg. "tar", 0.5 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

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

Comics

Frank and Ernest

I DON'T KNOW WHY THEY TALK ABOUT CLEANING OLD BALLS. I'VE NEVER HAD AN OLD BALL.

Broom-Hilda

YOU THINK THAT FELLOW'S PRETTY HANDSOME, DON'T YOU?
HOW COULD YOU TELL, GAYLORD? I DIDN'T MOVE A MUSCLE!
YOUR SOX WERE ROLLING UP AND DOWN LIKE WINDOW SHADES

Hagar the Horrible

ONE GOOD THING ABOUT THESE LONG TRIPS IS THEY GIVE HELGA TIME TO FORGET OUR ARGUMENT.
AND ANOTHER THING...

Gasoline Alley

A court hearing? What do you mean?
A mere formality, Mrs. Bump!
I'm sure the judge will rule in your favor!
You mean there's a doubt?
I've got 't have that kid!
You hear?

Garfield

QUICK! QUICK! PUT POOL'S ARM BACK ON!
RELAX, GARFIELD. I'LL FIX POOL'S ARM RIGHT UP. IT'S NO BIG DEAL.
NO BIG DEAL? LOOK, BUSTER. I'VE NEVER LOST A LOVED ONE BEFORE.

The Born Loser

WHAT'S THAT? A KALEIDOSCOPE, MY BOY... SOMETHING YOUR TRANSPARENT-IZED GENERATION WOULDN'T KNOW ABOUT...
LITTLE PIECES OF CUT GLASS MAKE COLORFUL PATTERNS WHEN YOU ROTATE IT.
HEY, HEAT!
WHERE DO YOU PLUG IT IN?

Wizard of Id

LET'S TEAR DOWN THE SOUTH STREET SLUMS... AND BUILD A COUNTRY CLUB
WHAT WILL WE DO WITH THE PEASANTS?
THEY CAN CADDY

Hi and Lois

THOSE DISPOSABLE DIAPERS SURE MAKE LIFE A LOT SIMPLER... IN SOME WAYS
WELL, YOU MUST HAVE FEWER LAUNDRY BASKETS
YES, BUT A LOT MORE GARBAGE CANS

Beetle Bailey

I DON'T UNDERSTAND YOUR FASCINATION WITH THAT TENNIS PRO.
ROLF KNOWS HIS GAME
OH, YEAH? I NEVER SEE HIS NAME AT THE BIG TENNIS MATCHES
THAT'S HOT HIS GAME

Latigo

LOOK HERE, HARRY. I NEED SOMEBODY TO HOLD DOWN THE CORNER WHEN I'M AWAY.
SOMEBODY TO CLEAN UP, MAKE COFFEE, AND WATCH OVER THE PRISONERS WHEN WE MAKE 'EM...
I CAN'T TELL IF YOU'RE HIRING ME OR PROPOSING TO ME!

Andy Capp

I'VE COME TO MY SENSES. I'VE DECIDED TO FIND A NEW MAN.
CAN I BANK THAT?
DEFINITELY SWEETHEART.
SHE'LL BE SORRY THE ONLY THING NEW ABOUT THAT LAD ARE THE BEATS OF HIS PAST. IT'S NEVER TOLD 'ER ABOUT

Blondie

DAD, I'VE GOT A PROBLEM
I ASKED DANA IF SHE WANTED TO GO SEE A MOVIE
AND SHE SAID YES. SO WHAT'S THAT IT SOUNDED LIKE FUN
SHE WENT WITHOUT ME

Peanuts

TODAY IS THE FIRST DAY OF FEBRUARY
WHAT HAPPENED TO JULY? WHERE IS THE TIME GOING? I CAN'T KEEP UP!
ALL THE THINGS I STILL HAVE TO DO. THE PLACES I WANT TO GO... THINGS I WANT TO SEE...
Z

Daily crossword

- ACROSS**
 1 Slubborn animals
 6 Computer input
 10 Halt
 14 Win by
 15 Dry
 16 Prison
 17 Reduce air resistance
 19 Beverages
 20 Metal
 21 Room side
 22 Dormant
 24 Involuntary service
 26 Story
 27 Snake-like
 28 Tasty
- DOWN**
 29 -- Veges
 32 Larned
 35 Residence, for short
 36 Height
 37 Uctuous
 38 Car stopper
 39 American
 40 Beauty
 41 Moves erratically
 42 Fabid
 43 author
 43 Legal point
 44 Directs
 45 Uncluse, to poets
 46 Gaelic
 47 Declares freely
- 51 Piano type**
 54 Buddies
 55 Meadow
 56 "Whatever... what..."
 57 All
 60 Planist
 61 Tomplon
 62 Fumo
 62 Rental
 63 Republic of Ireland
 63 Author's work
 64 Antioxins
 65 Curves
- 25 Exceedingly**
 26 Holders
 28 Vossils
 29 Astan
 30 Country
 30 Too
 31 Stride
 32 Frost
 33 Republic of Ireland
 34 Gills to poor
 35 Illegally
 36 Actively
 38 Scorches with words
 39 Chain of rocks
 40 One sent on a mission
 41 Paris
 45 airport
 46 Put into law
 47 Jacket with a hood
 48 Inverlor
 49 Home
 49 Fall
 50 Wife men
 51 Wood strap
 52 Road
 53 Holly
 54 Swaster
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Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to put into effect a new course of action that could give you more abundance in the future. This is not time to strut and attempt to impress others with new ideas.
ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can easily obtain the data you need at this time. Group affairs are fine now since they can bring excellent results.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Good day to confer with trusted advisers and gain excellent suggestions from them. Take no risks with money.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Good friends will gladly introduce you to

Influential people who can help you in career matters. Slidestep a troublemaker.
MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Good day for expansion in your line of endeavor and adding to prestige you now enjoy. Take needed health treatments.
LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Engage in social activities that are character building and can bring advancement in your career. Improve your budget.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be sure

L.M. Boyd

What's what

"To our Love and War man, a lady writes: 'In the many paperback novels I read of a girl, all the heroes were strong outdoorsy men who rarely said anything. So having some choices in those years, I finally realized they never talked because they never had anything to say. Painfully dull, they. I'm sorry, the strong silent type can't cut it. Married partners need to be able to talk with each other, often, and at length. I think to fuel their zest for life.'"

Dandies during the Roman Empire rouged their knees and elbows. They also affected a varicose cosmetic custom, tracing in blue stain the veins in their arms. Thought it distinctive for some reason.

As far as freedom from injuries goes, the safest position on a football team is center, coaches say.

MIDSECTION MALADY

Q. Is that intestinal ailment known in Mexico as "Montezuma's Revenge" common to all the Central American countries?

A. No, sir. Understand it's a rarity in Costa Rica.

Q. Is it true there's no poverty in Wyoming?
 A. It's now said to be the state with the lowest proportion of impoverished citizens, that's all. Mississippi still has the highest.

Q. When the old-time drivers wanted their work-horses to turn right, they yelled "Gee."
 For left, "Haw." What do the dogged mushers yell?
 A. The same.

PEOPLE LISTEN

Memo to Johnny Carson: "Get your players to do a TV commercial, wherein all the quiet kids in class suddenly start talking when the teacher begins to quote F.R. Hutton." Maybe you should peddle it to Merrill Lynch.

Those who cherish certain small stuffed animals, not only have their own organization, "The National Collectors of Teddy Bears," but their own newspaper, too: The Teddy Tribune.

The statistical odds suggest you're more likely to be maulled by a bear in Alaska than run over by a taxicab in New York City.

Dope John Paul II refuses to use a ballpoint pen. I'm told.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study whatever has been puzzling you in the past and come up with the right answers. Be logical.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study your monetary status and find the right way to gain more security. Come to a better understanding with loved ones.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Attend to outside tasks early in the day for best results. Avoid a temptation to spend more money than you can afford.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Put a new plan to work that could give you added income in the days ahead. Be more willing to do extra work.

IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY......he or she will be a magnetic person and will be able to solve problems that are difficult for others. Direct education along lines of investigation for best results. Don't neglect ethical and religious training early in life.

People

Second round of injections improves vision of boy, 13

DALTON, Ga. (UPI) — A 13-year-old boy who was going blind because of a degenerative eye disease has gained slightly clearer vision from a second round of eye injections in Moscow, his mother said Monday.

Mrs. Betty Cantrell, mother of the youngster, Todd, said she hoped her son's visits to the Soviet Union will open an exchange with the Russians that could lead to the treatments in America.

Todd is one of an estimated 400,000 Americans who suffer from retinitis pigmentosa — an eye disease that most doctors in the United States insist inevitably leads to blindness.

But deterioration of Todd's vision stopped after his first injections in the Soviet Union 14 months ago. Tests by the Moscow doctors after the second treatment last week showed his eyesight had improved, his mother said.

"He has shown a little improvement. I've got the test results in my pocketbook to prove it. He spotted a ship in the ocean when we were flying back from Moscow. That was pretty darn good because I had trouble seeing it myself," Mrs. Cantrell said.

Mrs. Cantrell said Todd has no hope



TODD CANTRELL
Saw ship on way home

of regaining his peripheral vision because of permanent damage to his eye tissue. But she said his central

vision is clearer.

Todd, who returned from Moscow with his parents Saturday, will visit his eye doctor in Atlanta this week for tests to confirm the improvement, Mrs. Cantrell said.

"Gee, that would be really exciting if his central vision has improved," said the doctor. Robert Marmer, who backs the consensus among American doctors that the treatments are worthless.

Marmer said his latest tests showed Todd with 20-100 vision, which means he must stand 20 feet from an object to see what the normal eye can see from 100 feet away.

Todd took with him to Moscow's Helmholtz Institute a letter from Marmer asking the Russians to trade progress reports on Todd's vision. Mrs. Cantrell said the Russian specialists agreed to correspond with Marmer in a return letter they gave Todd.

The exchange may eventually lead to making the treatments available in the United States if the Russians provide information on the contents of their serum, Marmer said. The Russians say the serum is made of ground yeast cells.

Soldiers take aim at bulges

FORT EUSTIS, Va. (UPI) — The Army marches on its stomach, but soldiers with too much flab are being ordered to shape up or be enrolled in a retraining program.

"We're fighting our own 'battle of the bulge,'" said Specialist Pamela Mori.

The Army is leaning on overweight soldiers around the world, Mori said, and the Lifestyle program, started at Fort Eustis in 1981, is designed to get soldiers down to mandatory weight standards.

Part of the program is geared to tone up muscles that give an "unsoldierly" bearing.

Soldiers stationed at Fort Eustis are not only weighed but are checked for flabby shoulders, chests and arms.

If they don't meet the required physical standards, they are ordered to attend the Lifestyle fitness program which is divided into three categories — for those between one and four pounds overweight, for those five pounds or more overweight and for those who meet weight standards but have the "unsoldierly" appearance.

The program puts soldiers on a strict diet, a rigorous physical training program and in education classes that are designed to help that person change their lifestyles to keep the weight off," Mori said.

Generally, it's the desk-bound soldiers who need the program the most, she said.

The physical training includes at least a half an hour of callisthenics, "a little more than your daily dozen," said Mori, and a two-mile run.

"At first, a lot of people complain about getting up at 5 in the morning for physical training," she said.

"But after a while, they're ready to go, and they enjoy it."

Once or twice a week, the soldiers can either play racquetball or basketball, swim or lift weights, she said.

Doctors say youth ready to fly home

NEW YORK (UPI) — Doctors at New York University Medical Center said Monday 8-year-old Julian Thurston, who underwent delicate spine surgery, is fit to return to his home in England.

Julian, scheduled to leave New York Monday evening, had surgery for a tumor that ran the base of his brain to the tip of his spine and threatened to paralyze him.

"He's doing great," said Dr. Fred Epstein, who performed the 6-hour peering operation on Julian. "He's begun exercising."

For Julian, the exercise is walking because "he's been in a wheelchair for so long," Epstein said.

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Postal workers' paychecks lost in mail

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — Paychecks for 500 postal workers got lost in the mail.

The Postal Service employees were paid with money orders after their biweekly checks failed to arrive Friday.

Burlington Postmaster Michael Shiny said postal officials have been looking for the lost checks since Thursday evening. He said they are believed to be in a

mail bag somewhere between New York City and Vermont.

Normally, the checks are flown from New York to Hartford, then driven to Vermont, Shiny said.

But he said somewhere along that route someone apparently forgot to unload the bags they were in. He said he does not believe the checks were stolen.

Not for sale after all

ISANTI, Minn. (UPI) — Sheryl Weidall wanted to chide her husband about his frequent hunting and fishing trips, so she put her spouse up for sale in a classified ad on his birthday.

"Help wanted. Husband for sale cheap. Comes complete with hunting and fishing equipment; also one pair of jeans, two shirts, a Lab retriever and 25 pounds of deer meat. Not home much between September and January, and April through October. Will consider trade," the ad read.

Mrs. Weidall, 23, signed the ad, and said Sunday she never expected anyone besides her husband to pay any attention to it. She was wrong.

"People went nuts," said her husband, Garth, 26. "The phone rang

off the hook" for days.

Several women callers wanted to know how cheap Garth would go for, including all who said: "I have no husband at all, so I figure one who's not there a lot is better than nothing."

The whole affair made Sheryl realize how lucky she was, she said, adding that she never really considered giving up Garth. To prove it, she placed another classified ad in the Jan. 25 issue of The Scotsman. It read:

"No help wanted. Due to overwhelming response, not for sale or trade one dearly loved husband whose birthday joke got out of hand. Sorry, Hon."

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THURSDAY CINEMA 7:10-9:00
STILL OF THE NIGHT

TWIN CINEMA 7:30-9:15
THURSDAY CINEMA 7:05-8:50
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
Footsie

TWIN CINEMA 7:10-9:20
Ends Thursday
NICK NOBLE - EDDIE MURPHY is a cop. is a comedy.
48 HRS.

TWIN MALL 7:00-8:50
Ends Thursday
Clint Eastwood and Kyle Eastwood
Honkytonk Man

TWIN CINEMA 7:05
Ends Thursday
CHRISTOPHER REEVE
GENEVIEVE BUJOLD
MONSIGNOR

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Magic Valley

- Obituaries/Hospitals B2
- Idaho/Legislative news B3
- Valley life/Dear Abby B4

B

State OKs funds to replace Milner Bridge

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Milner Bridge may be headed for replacement. The Idaho Department of Transportation, which administers federal highway dollars, has agreed to finance about 80 percent of the bridge-replacement project, estimated to cost between \$350,000 to \$400,000.

"They (state officials) have sent out a state-local agreement, which says

they are prepared to proceed if the county is prepared to proceed," says Gerald Martens, a consulting engineer for the proposed project. Officials from Twin Falls, Jerome and Cassia counties, as well as representatives of the Hilldale and Murtaugh highway districts, are scheduled to meet today to discuss whether they should contribute the remaining 20 percent of the project.

"No entity has agreed to participate at this point," Martens said Monday. "This is the purpose of the meeting, to

review that project with them, letting them know what the costs would be." If the county representatives agree to participate, they must then determine how much of the burden should be carried by each government entity.

A final decision by the local officials could be 30 to 60 days away, Martens says. From that point, design and construction of a replacement structure could take two to four years, he says.

State officials took only about one

month to act on an application for funding, something that Martens says reflects the bridge's deteriorating condition.

The one-lane, 240-foot-long bridge, which was built in 1915, links Twin Falls and Jerome counties across the Snake River, about a half-mile downstream from Milner Dam and about a half-mile from the Cassia County line. Its structure consists of timber and a steel truss on one side.

"It serves as a major farm-to-market route to the processing facil-

ties on the west end of Burley," Martens says.

But deterioration of the bridge has led to a 10-ton load limit, forcing much of the traffic to take a 15-mile detour, he says.

The bridge also is impassable during high-water times of the year, when run-off floods the structure.

"They've also had to take the guardrail off the bridge because it would catch additional water and debris. Consequently, we have a bridge without any guardrail on it,

which has definite problems," Martens says.

One option available to local officials is to provide labor as part of the local share of the project cost, he says.

"It would be expected that the labor portion would be put in by the two highway districts," he says. "A portion of this work can be done by local forces, which would significantly reduce the cash input by the local group."

Interest exemption forms not due today

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A wire-service story in Monday's Times-News reported incorrectly that the poor and elderly could be exempt from the new federal dividend- and interest-withholding provisions — if they filed the necessary exemption certificates by today.

The story resulted in a rash of phone calls to The Times-News on Monday, and many confused bankers also reported receiving inquiries about the report.

Those eligible for exemption from the tax law must file a "W-6" certificate 45 days before they expect to receive interest or dividend payments, but the new law will not go into effect until July 1. That information came from Helen Provost-Keyes, a spokesperson for the Internal Revenue Service regional office in Seattle.

Feb. 1 was when the new exemption forms should have become available, she said.

The 1982 tax bill passed by Congress provided that interest and dividend income be subject to withholding provisions, similar to those now in use for wages. However, the law provides for exemptions for the elderly and for those who receive only small amounts of interest, Keyes said.

"She said the law provides that persons earning less than \$150 in interest income can be exempt from the withholding provisions. And single persons paying less than \$600 in federal taxes in 1982 and couples paying less than \$1,000 in taxes also can be exempt.

Single citizens 65 and older could have no tax withheld if they paid \$1,500 in taxes or less in 1982. Seniors filing jointly could be eligible if they paid \$2,500 or less, according to Keyes.

"This means that a single elderly person with less than \$13,300 in income and elderly couples with less than \$22,200 in income would be eligible, Keyes said. She said this may represent 80 percent of all the elderly citizens.

Those interested in obtaining the interest-withholding exemption forms should contact their local IRS office.

"The movement is afoot to repeal the interest- and dividend-withholding provisions of the 1982 law. It is being led by banks, savings and loan institutions, and credit unions, which would have to administer it. Although proponents of the law claim it would accelerate the collection of revenue, the financial institutions claim it would be an administrative nightmare.



What to bid?
While this probably was not one of her better hands, Anna Deen Coulam says she had a good bridge game at the YPCA in Twin Falls on Monday. Coulam says she loves every minute of the game and plays regularly. The Bridge Club meets every Monday from 1 to 4 p.m.

No problems reported. Area truckers continue to roll

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Interstate truckers rolled down Magic Valley roads Monday without any problems, but they said it was too early to predict what might happen if the independent truckers' strike continued.

"Things seem to be running normally," said Sgt. Ed Strickland of the Idaho State Police office in Twin Falls.

And truckers were gulping down their hash-browns, fueling up and pulling out of the Traveler's Oasis truck stop, at the Eden 1-84 exit, as usual Monday night.

A waitress at the truck stop said business was typical for a Monday night. But she added that some

truckers were heading home with a wait-and-see attitude.

Truckers for Rangen Transportation in Buhl haven't had any trouble yet, said Al Slagel, the transportation manager for the company. The company plans to keep moving unless somebody takes a shot at a trucker, he said.

Roger Wagner of Wagner Transportation in Twin Falls and Dick Pucher of Pacific Mountain Express also said their operations were running smoothly Monday.

Roy Corson, a Teamsters official in Boise, said union truckers hadn't had any problems Monday. The union opposes the strike and has vowed to keep their trucks running.

Last week, several independent

Magic Valley trucking companies said they wouldn't support the strike.

Wagner says he opposes the increase in federal excise taxes on trucks of more than 30,000 pounds and the nickel-a-gallon gas-tax increase, but he doesn't think the strike is the way to settle the problem.

A trucker at the Eden cafe said that many independents can't afford to strike. It costs \$100 a day whether his truck moves or not, he said.

And a trucker, who works on a per-mile-driven basis, said it's too early to tell what's going to happen.

So far, it's been a lot of talk, he said.

But he added that some truckers were confused about the starting time of the strike. Some thought it would begin at 12:01 a.m. local time Tuesday, instead of Monday.

So you wanna build a hangar?

Transwestern's plan was news to airport officials

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Airport officials apparently were as surprised as anyone last week when Transwestern Airlines officials announced plans to break ground for a maintenance hangar at Twin Falls sometime this week.

Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport officials said Monday that the airline has not filed the necessary formal application to rent the property for such an operation. Airport advisory board members, as well as Twin Falls City Council and Twin Falls County commission members, must approve such an application.

Some informal discussions have been held, and company representatives have examined various sites for the hangar, according to Tom Courtney, the Twin Falls city manager.

"Through (the airline's local contractor) Perc Peterson, we've had some tentative discussions on location and such, but no detailed discussions," Courtney says. "We've never gotten down to actually negotiating a lease, and certainly the airport board has never had the opportunity of a formal presentation from Transwestern."

Courtney added that the commuter

airline company has not applied for a building permit, which also is required.

Transwestern officials had said last week that they planned to complete construction of a maintenance hangar by early April. Company plans called for stationing flight crews in Twin Falls.

Contacted Monday, airline officials said they were unaware of the application problem.

"I thought everything was go," said Wes Mink, the company's special-project coordinator. "It must be a breakdown in communication somewhere."

However, Mink said he would take the matter up with area officials during a previously scheduled trip to Twin Falls today.

The next airport board meeting is scheduled for next Tuesday, Feb. 8.

The application process wouldn't necessarily pose a major problem to the airline's early-April construction deadline, since construction is expected to take just four weeks, Mink said.

"It wouldn't be helpful. Slippage does occur in construction, as you know. We were really counting on being in full operation there by the first of April," he said. "It would be one of those things when if anything were to go wrong, it would be most difficult."

Castleford school chief won't appeal decision

Not to renew his superintendent's job

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD — Superintendent Ed Schenk says he won't appeal the Castleford school board's decision not to renew his contract.

At next Monday's board meeting, however, Schenk says he will submit a written rebuttal to the board's "reasons" for letting him go. His friends and those who supported him deserve an explanation, he says.

"I owe them an answer, the people who know me. I can't let them go on guessing. People are starting to ask, 'What in the world happened?'"

After the decision was made at the Jan. 11 board meeting — Schenk and the board refused to discuss any details behind the action. But that mystery may be solved when Schenk makes his statement and answers the board's "accusations."

The board meeting is scheduled to be held next Monday, Feb. 7, starting at 4 p.m., at Castleford High School.

Schenk said Monday that he will request his statement be entered into the board minutes, which means it won't be taken into a closed, executive session, where personnel matters usually are discussed.

School board Chairman Mary Anne Blicke had no comment Monday.

"I think The Times-News has played this to the hilt," Blicke said, referring to the newspaper's coverage of the board's action and reaction from Schenk and his supporters.

Concerning his right to an appeal, Schenk says he decided against it because he thought it would do no good.

The way the board handled the contract renewal placed him in a "corner," says Schenk, who has been

See CONTRACT on Page B2

In Price mall case City approves 'findings of fact'

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Nearly two years after the initial determination was made, Twin Falls City Council has approved findings of fact in a controversial zoning decision that blocked a shopping mall development off of Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

The findings of fact, which outline the rationale for council's denial of a rezoning request by Price Development Corp. of Salt Lake City — were adopted at a special meeting Monday.

The seven-page document will now go to Fifth District Judge Douglas Kramer, who earlier upheld Price's challenge of the council's decision. Council then appealed Kramer's ruling, and the case eventually went to the Idaho Supreme Court.

The court reversed Kramer's decision on the basis that no findings of fact were adopted by council when the zoning decision was made. In addition, the court instructed Kramer to obtain findings of fact from city officials and issue another ruling.

Findings of fact and conclusions of

law now are approved routinely in all Twin Falls city zoning decisions. But the city had not adopted procedures for preparing findings of fact when the Price Corp. request originally was reviewed on April 6, 1981.

Working from records of that meeting, Susan Swanberg, the Twin Falls city attorney, drew up a draft of findings of fact for presentation to council on Monday.

Because the issue involved a pending legal case, council went into executive session immediately after calling the special meeting. A final draft was later approved in open session. Emery Petersen and John Peterson, who were not City Council members when the original zoning decision was made, did not vote.

At issue in the case are seven acres of a 38-acre parcel, located north of the Green Acres housing subdivision. The seven acres are zoned for residential development; the rest of the parcel is outside the city limits and zoned for commercial purposes.

Price Development Corp. had asked council to rezone the seven acres for commercial use, to allow it to build an indoor shopping mall on the site.

Council turned down the request based on the following reasons, as outlined by the newly approved findings of fact:

• Price did not submit enough evidence to show there would be little or no detrimental impact on the subdivision, the College of Southern Idaho and traffic on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

• The mall proposal was incompatible with the city's comprehensive plan.

• There could be problems associated with administering a large commercial development located partially in the city and partially in Twin Falls County. The comprehensive plan shows there are areas available for development that do not overlap the two jurisdictions.

• The majority of the Green Acres subdivision residents oppose the mall.

• And "while the council has no intention of letting public sentiment overrule sound planning policies, public input is an essential and desirable part of the public hearing process."

The findings also outlined ways in



On the firing line
Twin Falls City Council members interviewed one of the two finalists, Janice Kroeger, Monday afternoon for the position of city attorney, which will become vacant later this month when Susan Swanberg leaves office. Kroeger currently is the deputy prosecutor for Jerome County. Council will interview the other finalist, Fritz Wunderlich of Boise, later this week and then make a decision.

Peavey joins GOP in pay raise fight

By MARK SHENFELT
United Press International

BOISE — A Democrat broke ranks with his minority leadership colleagues Monday to allow the Senate State Affairs Committee to force a floor vote on a House-originated resolution increasing the pay of Idaho legislators.

Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, caucus chairman for the Senate Democrats, sided with five Republicans to refer the resolution without recommendation to the entire upper chamber.

The 6-4 committee vote set up a final Senate floor debate later this week.

With the help of Sen. Reed Burge, R-Springdale, Democratic leaders on the GOP-controlled committee appeared to have forged a coalition



for a tie vote to keep the controversial measure bottled up — ensuring that the expense increase granted by a citizen's commission would take permanent force Thursday.

Peavey parted with his Democratic colleagues to nullify Burge's vote, however, saying he agreed the expense increases were justified in many ways, but that concern about the state's sickened financial condition was paramount.

"We're trying to squeeze what was a \$470 million (state general fund) budget into a \$370 million budget,"

Peavey said, referring to the drastic revenue drop the state has suffered since fiscal year 1983 spending originally was set last year.

If the Senate approves the resolution before Thursday, the expense increases — about \$63,000 for the entire Legislature this year — will be rescinded and lawmakers will revert to the current, 4-year-old schedule.

Under questioning by Assistant Minority Leader Ron Bettsbacher, D-Grangeville, Senate President Pro Tem James Risch, R-Boise, acknowledged the money saved by rejecting the expense boost wouldn't go to Idaho's general fund, but would merely remain in the special legislative account.

"But the general public doesn't want us to allow this thing to go through," Risch said.

Democratic lawmakers spent more than an hour debating against the resolution, saying expenses have fallen far below the cost of living and that under a regular session of 77 days or less, lawmakers actually would suffer a salary cut under the new compensation formula.

Sen. Vernon Lavin, D-Pinehurst, is not a member of the State Affairs Committee. But he appeared to testify against the resolution, which cleared the House on a 54-14 vote last week.

He said his calculations showed that a legislator working eight hours a day gets the equivalent of \$3.75 an hour, compared to the lowest wage paid by the state — \$3.84 an hour for a janitor.

"Quite frankly, senators, I'm worth a hell of a lot more than that," Lavin said.

Panel OKs framework of state's energy plan

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — A committee has approved a series of policies that could become the state's energy plan if approved by the full Legislature.

But in doing so Monday, the House Resources and Conservation Committee refused to take any stand on how the policies should be implemented.

Instead, committee members distilled many of the proposed policies into general statements, like: "Natural gas should be considered in Idaho's future energy mix."

Other issues addressed by the proposed energy plan include nuclear, coal, petroleum, hydro, cogeneration, solar and wind power. Policies also were adopted advocating several types of energy conservation.

The energy plan was drafted in 1981 by the Idaho Energy Resource Policy Board, appointed by the governor. It included 18 policies, setting the direction for the production and conservation of all types of energy.

But it remains up to the Legislature to adopt a final plan.

"The general guideline of the policy board, in developing this plan was, 'What does it take to keep (Idaho) an energy-producing state to facilitate business and industry,'" said Chuck Hedemark, a former board member and an Intermountain Gas Co vice president.

"The plan should serve as an indicator for the regulators, the utilities and the energy users as to what the preferable direction of development is in Idaho," Hedemark said.

But Rep. James Stolchiff, D-Sandpoint, argued that it would take too much committee time to debate all of the proposed methods of implementation. He said that enacting the plan will have to be resolved by the Legislature as a whole.

Consequently, the committee agreed to adopt only the policy statements and chose to ignore the plans for implementation. Some of the key policies are:

- For private and public utilities to place a priority on conservation and

renewable resources, and to stress hydroelectric projects, with a particular focus on upgrading current dams and generators within the state.

- A coal-fired power plant, such as has been suggested for construction near Bliss, is a viable option in the state's energy mix.
- Nuclear power also is a viable option, but evaluation for a project must address environmental impact and the use of waste heat.
- The state should promote the operation of cogeneration facilities, such as garbage incinerators and low-head hydro projects.

Several legislators repeatedly stressed during Monday's hearing that state government should not interfere with private development of power.

"I think the state should stay out of it," said Rep. Noy Brackett, R-Twin Falls. "In Russia, they control farming and end up having to import food every year. We should remember to let private enterprise handle things."

Rep. Richard Orme, R-St. Anthony, questioned whether long-range plan-

ning for energy is possible, since technology and needs change quickly.

"I'm not sure we're smart enough to plan ahead," he said. "It almost seems we've made more mistakes with our planning than if we just let things run their own course."

The state official who presented the proposed plan agreed with Orme, but he noted that the proposal only outlines general direction and does not dictate to utilities or private producers what types of power to pursue.

"This plan does not put the state in the business of producing energy," said Wayne Haas, of the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

"What this plan will do is make sure all state agencies are working in one direction," he said. "That way, we won't hinder private producers or utilities by having them getting different orders or directions from various agencies."

"The idea is to ensure that development of our energy resources provides for reasonable and orderly growth for Idaho."

State needs workers to stop welfare fraud

BOISE (UPI) — The director of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare says his agency needs to hire at least 33 additional eligibility examiners to clamp down on the rising incidence of fraud in Medicaid and other assistance programs.

Dr. Les Purce told the Legislature's budget-setting committee Monday his department had to terminate 23 of its 350 eligibility examiners last year in the effort to comply with gubernatorial demands for spending reductions in light of the state's anticipated \$69 million budget shortfall.

Because of those layoffs, the department has had great difficulty monitoring such welfare programs as food stamps, Medicaid and Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) to ensure that benefits are being paid to only eligible recipients, Purce said.

He said the rate of error in determining eligibility declined from 12 percent to just 4.3 percent after the Legislature approved the hiring of 33 additional examiners two years ago.

But terminations prompted by the shortfall will probably mean a rise in eligibility errors, he said, which

might reach 10 percent this year in the ADC program alone.

In addition, the federal government says it will require beginning this fall that state eligibility examiners check up on families receiving assistance on a monthly basis, rather than quarterly, as had been the standard.

"Eligibility workers are the gatekeepers for the millions of dollars in aid we administer," Purce told the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee. "An adequate staff definitely saves the state money."

Purce is seeking an appropriation of \$70.3 million in general funds for the department for fiscal year 1984. That would be combined with federal and dedicated monies to bring the agency's total budget to \$198.9 million.

The bulk of the money, \$62.3 million, would go to finance the state's Medicaid program.

Purce said there are currently 25,000 Idaho families receiving food stamps and another 6,000 recipients in the ADC program.

He said welfare rolls have been expanding on a monthly basis as the recession and accompanying high unemployment force more state residents to seek public assistance.

Bill widens school power

BOISE (UPI) — The House Education Committee expressed some reservations about giving local school officials too much spending power, but nevertheless introduced a bill Monday allowing districts to bypass normal bidding procedures when emergency repairs are needed.

In cases where a fire, flood or other calamity strikes a school structure, the current law does not allow local officials to order immediate damage repairs, Reid Blahop of the state Education Department told the committee.

The bill would specifically authorize school boards to contract for immediate repairs costing "any sum" — a provision that caused some consternation on the committee.

Rep. Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Home, said he was worried school officials could use the provision to finance unneeded or extravagant projects.

"What is to keep them from using this on any building in the school district?" Kelly asked.

At some point, the local governing agencies have to be responsible, and hopefully they would be responsible in this situation," Blahop said.

Rep. Pete Mack, D-Pocatello, agreed with Kelly, saying the bill could "open up a can of worms."

But Rep. Mark Larson, D-Mountain Home, said school officials who approved excessive work under the bill "could be held accountable at election time."

The bill was drafted after a fire gutted the Mountain Home High School gymnasium last fall, causing structural damage that threatened the safety of people who had to work inside the building.

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Valley life



By ABIGAIL VAN BURLEN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a good provider — and a wonderful person, but when he loses his temper — watch out! He's big and powerful, and when he's angry he hits first and apologizes later. Twice last year I had to go to the emergency room at the hospital to have a broken jaw set and get some stitches in my head.

A few months ago, I adopted a stray cat. My husband never liked her because she always hissed at him. Last week I found her dead. The vet said she had a broken neck. I think my husband killed her.

We have no children. I recently had to stop taking the pill. What if I get pregnant? I'm afraid my husband might harm the child. I'm afraid to refuse his advances.

The minister tells me to "pray and have faith." My therapist tells me to

Broken wife should leave spouse

"make a decision." The Bible says a woman is supposed to "obey" her husband. My parents tell me to come home — that life is too short to live in fear. My nerves tell me I'm heading for a nervous breakdown. What should I do?

— FRIGHTENED

DEAR FRIGHTENED: Not to diminish the power of "faith and prayer" or the words of the Bible, but since you asked for my advice, I say, listen to your parents and follow the advice of your therapist.

If your husband is not in therapy, he desperately needs to be. He's not only sick, he's dangerous. And if you continue to live with him, you are sicker than he is.

DEAR ABBY: Is it proper to substitute an adolescent for an adult? I was recently married and did not want any kids at my reception. All my friends and relatives knew this. An invitation was sent to Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, and a reply came back that two would be attending. Well, the "two" were Mrs. Jones and her 13-year-old son. I was furious, and even more so when I saw this kid drinking champagne!

I asked Mrs. Jones where Mr. Jones was, and she said she prefers to have her son escort her.

Please comment.

— EURNING BRIDE

DEAR EURNING BRIDE: Mrs. Jones should have asked permission to bring her 13-year-old son instead of her husband.

Although it's improper to write "Not Transferable" on an invitation, one day it may not only be acceptable but routine.

DEAR ABBY: I'm sure other hospitals have this problem, so you'd be doing a lot of people a tremendous favor by mentioning this in your column:

Inform your readers that they should use the woman's FIRST name when addressing cards, letters and packages to a patient in the hospital.

Mrs. George Brown" should be addressed as "Margaret Ann Brown" because if large hospitals, there could conceivably be two Mrs. George Browns.

Also, using the patient's room number only is unwise because patients are frequently moved from one room to the other.

And while I'm at it, let me suggest that no "nicknames" be used. We have no way of knowing that "Bud" is Vincent, "Dolly" is Bertha Mae and "Sissie" is Charlotte.

In our hospital, you would be amazed at the number of letters that are discarded because they are undeliverable. Pity.

This would help many patients who are waiting for mail from home.

— VOLUNTEER

Raised beds give garden early start

(Questions and answers are based on viewer mail received by Dick Raymond, star of the nationally syndicated TV series "Garden Way's Joy of Gardening.")

By DICKRAYMOND
Written for United Press International

Q. I've always wanted to get an earlier start in the spring, but it's always so early. Any suggestions?

E.C. — Eugene, Ore.

A. Raised beds are the best way to help your soil dry out and warm up in the spring. I've compared soil on a raised bed with soil in a flat row and found the raised bed as much as 10 degrees warmer.

Raised beds are ideal for wide rows of vegetables. Use a rake to pull a layer of soil onto the row. Taking three inches of soil from the walkway will give you a 6-inch raised bed. Then, just smooth the top of the mound into a row in the top width wide. The raised bed will provide your vegetables with an extra eight inches of good loose soil in which to expand. This is especially important for root crops, such as carrots and beets, which need lots of shoulder room.

Here's another tip: If it's too wet, you might have trouble working the soil into raised beds. So, next year make the raised beds in the fall. They'll dry out quickly in the spring, and you'll be ready to plant two or three weeks early.

Q. How important is inoculating peas?

J.P. — Southington, Conn.

A. Very important if you want to build good, rich soil and improve your harvest.

Peas are legumes, which means they form nitrogen nodules on their roots. But in order to form, the nodules require a particular bacteria. This bacteria is sometimes present in the soil already, but just to make sure, coat your pea seeds with pea and bean inoculant before planting.

Somebody Needs You

"Somebody Needs You," a public-service column that appears each week in *The Times-News* is designed to match those in the community who need volunteer help with those who can provide it.

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program needs volunteers for a number of community services throughout the area. RSVP matches senior volunteers with organizations and agencies that need their experiences and abilities. It also offers fire insurance and reimbursement for some volunteers' expenses in order to keep volunteer service from being a hardship to retired people. To learn more about RSVP, or to volunteer through the program, call Bruce Bennett at 733-9554, extension 338.

Training for volunteers interested in one-to-one tutoring for adults who need help learning or improving basic reading skills is scheduled soon in Twin Falls. Volunteer for two hours a week and help someone read. Training and materials will be provided by the Basic Skills Volunteers. Call Roxine Waldron at 733-9554, extension 354, for more information.

Brownie Troop 219 needs Leggs & Eggs for the a project. Don't throw them away; call Sandy Strickland at 733-7940. She will arrange to have your "eggs" picked up.

If you have cancer, it sometimes helps to discuss your problems with other cancer patients. You can help yourself and others by becoming active in the CancerMount program. Also, a training session for volunteers working with cancer patients will begin Tuesday, Call Ruth Mills, at 734-2724, for either of these programs.

The March of Dimes is now organizing its "Walk America." Volunteers are needed in many check points and help in other areas. Call Laurie Wagner at 734-7695 if you can help.

Safe neighborhoods are a community responsibility. Be a volunteer for your local police department. In Twin Falls, contact Detectives Jim Kistler or Mick Turner at 733-0860, extension 220, or call your local police department.

The South Central District Health Department in Twin Falls needs volunteers to act as greeters, help with forms, and do light clerical work and follow-up work. Volunteers with nursing or health-service experience also are needed. Call Vera Ryals, at 734-5900 if you would like to become involved.

If your organization needs a volunteer, call Bruce Bennett at the College of Southern Idaho at 733-9554, extension 338, to have it appear in this column.

Tips offered on sharing one's house

By DOREEN BIERBRUER
Written For UPI

Thinking of sharing your house with renters?

I did six years ago when I realized I needed rent-paying roommates in order to buy a house I couldn't otherwise afford. Since then I have bought several more houses — all of them shared by singles.

Here are some tips for homeowners thinking of sharing part of their house with renters:

- Never put a tenant in a place that you yourself would not want to live in if you were earning the same salary as your tenant.
- Set a fair rent. Study the classified section of the newspaper under "Houses to Share" or "Roommates" or whatever other category your newspaper may use. Find out the going rates for rent among people sharing houses. When in doubt, set your rent a little lower rather than a little higher than the going rate.
- Write a short, clear rental agreement which outlines your responsibilities and those of your tenant. You can get tips for your rental agreement by looking at standard leases found at stationery stores, real estate offices, and apartment owners' associations.
- Rent only to someone with whom you feel comfortable. Good tenant selection is the key to successfully sharing your house with renters. Keep both eyes wide open.
- Good communication is essential. Nonetheless, just in marriage, it's sometimes better to overlook minor annoyances once someone has moved in. Keep one eye half shut.
- Confront problems, not tenants. In all shared housing situations, problems are bound to arise. It is rarely useful to berate a tenant. Rather, identify a problem which you and your tenant can work on together.
- Many localities have a government office which handles tenant-landlord relations. Contact that office if you have questions about rent control, security deposits, zoning laws, or any other legal issue which may concern you.
- If you've only been thinking about sharing your house, now is the time to try it. You won't catch any fish if you don't put your hook in the water.

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As people vary so do their weight loss goals.

Service men

SHOSHONE — Rodney M. Skaar, son of Palmer Skarr of Shoshone and Kathleen Skarr of Olympia, Wash., has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of captain.

Skaar is navigator at Fairchild Air Force Base, Wash., with the 92nd Air Refueling Squadron.

TWIN FALLS — Duane G. Heller, son of Ruth L. and Donald F. Heller of Twin Falls, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman.

Heller, a 1978 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is a ground equipment mechanic at George Air Force Base, Calif., with the 35th Equipment Maintenance Squadron.

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Sports briefs

Trijo excels in judo

ONTARIO, Ore. — Three Twin Falls men placed in the Ore-Idaho Judo Tournament held last Saturday.

Steve Benkula claimed first place in the brown belt middleweight division and Rick Harder and Wally Walcott placed second and third, respectively, in the 13-14 junior heavyweight division.

Broncos elevate Snow

BOISE (UPI) — Phil Snow, Boise State University's defensive secondary coach, was named Monday as defensive coordinator, replacing newly appointed head coach Lyle Seutchik.

Seutchik succeeded John Criner, who resigned Saturday to assume a head coaching position at Iowa State University.

Snow has been with the Broncos for the past year, after serving three years as defensive secondary coach for Laneu Junior College in Oakland, Calif., officials said.

Before that, Snow was defensive coordinator at a high school in Winters, Calif. In 1977 and 1978, Seutchik coordinated the Broncos' defense for three years before accepting the head position last week.

Topeka fates Riggins

TOPEKA, Kan. (UPI) — Gov. John Carlin Monday declared today as "John Riggins Day" in Kansas to honor the Centraira native who was named Super Bowl XVII's Most Valuable Player.

Riggins, also a former University of Kansas gridiron star, had his way for 166 yards in 38 carries Sunday, setting Super Bowl yardage and career records, while leading the Washington Redskins to a 27-17 upset win over the Miami Dolphins.

Carlin also sent a telegram congratulating Riggins for his Super Bowl efforts. And in honor of Riggins' heroics, the Kansas House of Representatives Monday stood and applauded the native Kansan.

Riggins scored the game's winning touchdown in the fourth quarter on a 43-yard run on a fourth-down conversion. The Super Bowl victory was the Redskins' first.

Big Sky lauds juniors

BOISE (UPI) — The Big Sky Conference has named a pair of juniors — Doug Selvig of Montana and Idaho State's Mike Williams — to share its latest basketball player of the week award.

The conference said Monday it picked Selvig and Williams to share the award for their all-around performances in a pair of league wins for both teams last weekend.

Selvig led Montana to a 59-49 win over defending Big Sky champion Idaho on Thursday night and to a 71-61 overtime victory over Boise State on Saturday night.

The 6-foot-4 guard scored 22 points against Idaho and 18 against Boise State. Selvig also had seven rebounds, seven assists and four steals in the two wins that gave Montana a share of first place in the Big Sky standings.

Williams — a 6-5 forward — had 12 points in Idaho State's 71-61 upset win over Nevada-Reno Thursday night, and 21 points in the Bengals' 73-69 victory over Northern Arizona on Saturday night.

Williams also grabbed 15 rebounds, was credited with seven assists, had four steals and four blocked shots in the pair of ISU victories.

NBA honors Gilmore

NEW YORK (UPI) — Artis Gilmore, the 7-foot-2 center who led the San Antonio Spurs to three victories last week, Monday was named the NBA's Player of the Week for the period ending Jan. 30.

Gilmore averaged 30.7 points and 16.3 rebounds per game for the Spurs, who posted victories over Utah, Indiana and New Jersey last week to raise their record to 25-18.

Gilmore shot .758 from the field and .857 from the free throw line and also averaged 4.7 blocked shots per game. Gilmore had 40 points and 18 rebounds in a 116-106 triumph over the Jazz; 35 points and 13 rebounds in a 143-138 victory over the Pacers and 13 points and 15 rebounds in a 120-108 triumph over the Nets.

Mannion is WAC's best

LITTLETON, Colo. (UPI) — Pace Mannion, a 6-7 guard-forward who averaged 17.6 points in three Utah wins, Monday was named the Western Athletic Conference player of the week.

Mannion, a senior from Las Vegas, Nev., last week helped spark Utah to wins over Colorado State, New Mexico and Texas El Paso to put Utah in third place with a 5-2 league record.

Mannion, a starter at guard all his career at Utah, recently was moved to forward but jumps back and forth at both positions as the need arises.

Card stars visit Japan

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Three members of the world champion St. Louis Cardinals will join Manager Whitey Herzog and former stars Stan Musial and Lou Brock on a trip to Japan in February.

Anheuser-Busch Inc., the owner of the team, said Monday first baseman Keith Hernandez, shortstop Ozzie Smith and outfielder Lonnie Smith will join Herzog, Musial and Brock. The group is scheduled to arrive in Japan Feb. 10 for a six-day promotional tour.

While in Japan, the players and team officials will make a variety of promotional appearances for the brewery and also will conduct a baseball clinic, a spokesman said.

Early Derby favorite suffers leg fracture

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI) — Rolling Boy, the early favorite in this year's Kentucky Derby, has suffered a hairline fracture of the cannon bone in his left foreleg and will be sidelined four to five months.

The injury occurred Sunday morning during a five-furlong workout at Santa Anita which the colt completed in 1:02.25 to trainer Joe Mandl's satisfaction.

"Walking back — the exercise rider noticed he wasn't going right so he jumped off and led him back to the barn," Mandl said.

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Twin Falls youth wins in archery

LAS VEGAS — Rob Nicholson of Twin Falls won a gold medal for winning the Junior Olympics division of the 14th annual Tropicana Invitational Archery Tournament over the weekend.

Nicholson, a 18-year-old intermediate-class shooter, was the top overall performer in the 18 years and younger division and he placed among the top 20 finishers in the amateur men's championship division.

Nicholson, a sophomore at Twin Falls High, said his score in the Junior Olympic Archery Division (JOAD) was 578 out of a possible 600.

"We score on a 10-9-8 and on down basis," Nicholson said. "That means 22 out of the 60 arrows missed the 10 ring. Most of the missed ones were nines."

"I was using a recurve (bow as opposed to a compound bow) for the first time and man, was I shaking," he said. "I was shaking so much that I dropped six points on the second day, but everybody else was shaking too."

Nicholson recently made the step up from a compound bow to the recurve, a bow that requires more strength and is the type he'll shoot during what he hopes will be a successful college career.

More than 800 shooters competed in the event and the importance of the win and high placing in the men's division wasn't missed by Nicholson.

"As far as I can tell, the meet was equal to a national meet," he said. "It was the biggest meet I've been in."

The win didn't hurt Nicholson's chances of gaining a college scholarship a few years hence.

"I would love to go to Arizona State," he said. "That's supposed to be the archery capital because you can shoot all year round outdoors."

Nicholson may attempt to qualify for the 1984 Olympics sometime this summer, but figures his best opportunity will come in 1989 in his archery career continues to progress.

Rob's father, Dr. Julian Nicholson, and Twin Falls resident Judy Watson also competed in the meet.

FEBRUARY WILL NEVER BE THE SAME.

FEBRUARY 1983

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
		26	8	14	28	13
24	21	12	20	22	16	3
15	9	1	17	7	25	6
5	23	27	11	4	19	18
10	2					

We're changing our billing calendar.

Starting this month, Idaho Power's Twin Falls meter readers will be changing their routes. This will improve our meter reading efficiency and help hold down costs. For us, for our customers.

It also means you'll probably be getting your February bill on a different day of the month than usual. It could be sooner, it could be later.

For example, maybe you're expecting your February bill around the 15th. Well, under the new schedule you could get it as early as the 2nd. Then again, you might have to wait until the 28th. It all depends on when the new schedule has your meter reader reading your meter. But earlier than usual or later, you can expect your Idaho Power bill to arrive around this new date every month from now on.

So be on the lookout.

If you're a Level Pay customer, this change won't affect your Level Pay amount, except that your February bill might be lower than usual. If so, your March bill will return to its normal Level Pay level.

If you have any questions on these new billing dates or route changes, or if they cause problems with your February budget, please call Idaho Power's Twin Falls office at 733-6880.

Idaho Power

Mitchell, Jurgensen to join Hall

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Pro Football Hall of Fame confirmed Monday that former Washington Redskins players Bob Mitchell and Sonny Jurgensen will be inducted this year.

A spokesman for the Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio, said the announcement was to have been made on Saturday, but the information was released early in Washington.

Three others will be inducted into the Hall of Fame, but they were not named.

All five inductees are to be at the Pro Bowl on Sunday.

Mitchell and Jurgensen were teammates on the Redskins from 1964 to 1968. Both are still close to the team. Jurgensen as a sportscaster for local radio and television stations and Mitchell as an assistant general manager.

Mitchell was drafted by the Cleveland Browns from Illinois in the eighth round in 1958. He became the first black player on the Redskins in 1962 as a No. 1 draft choice.

Jurgensen played 18 years in the NFL, beginning in Philadelphia in 1957, before joining the Redskins in a trade for Norman Snead in 1964.

Markets

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Close, High, Low, P.M. Includes items like Apr. Mains, Feb. live cattle, Apr. live cattle, Mar. feeder cattle, Feb. live hogs, Mar. wheat, Mar. corn, Mar. soybean, Apr. soybean, Mar. soybeans, Mar. Treasury Bills.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Bid, Ask, Company Name. Includes Kellwood, Long Fiber, Pac. S. Life, Trus-Joist, Consol. Food, Western Union, Big Piney Oil, Utah Power, Albertson, Idaho Pwr. Com., Heinz, Dark-Kraft, Vngdr Trustees.

Earnings

Table with columns: Sale, Year, Earnings. Includes Allied Corp (11%), IBM (10.5%), Boeing (10.2%), Chrysler (10.1%), Ford (9.8%), etc.

Livestock

SOULET (UPI)—Livestock: Cattle 1,000; trading active; steers 50 cents to 1 1/2 higher; heifers 50 cents higher; mixed high choice and prime steers \$5.40-5.70; choice heifers \$5.00-5.10; mixed 50-55; mixed 40-45; mixed 30-35; mixed 20-25.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (UPI)—Largest metal market prices as quoted Monday by the American Metal Market: authoritative metal production...

Gold prices

NEW YORK (UPI)—Foreign and domestic gold prices quoted in dollars per troy ounce Monday:

Silver

NEW YORK (UPI)—Handy and Harman Monday quoted silver at \$13.86 per ounce up 0.25.

GUNS Buy - Sell - Trade Layaways Idaho Coin Galleries 302 N. Main Twin Falls

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—Livestock

Cattle: 100 receipts consigned to auction later in the week. Steers: 100; mixed: 100; heifers: 100.

Coin prices

NEW YORK (UPI)—Selected gold and silver coin prices: Monday Friday. Includes Kruggerand 1 troy oz. Gold, Maple Leaf 1 troy oz., Chinese Panda 1 troy oz., etc.

Convert your 'All-Savers' into high, insured tax-free interest! Insured Municipal Income Trust 9.33%*

Western grain

PORTLAND (UPI)—Cash grain prices: cost delivery basis: 1 1/2 bushels of wheat 1 1/2-1 3/4; 2 1/2 bushels of wheat 2 1/2-2 3/4; 3 1/2 bushels of wheat 3 1/2-3 3/4.

Produce

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

Potatoes

DENVER (UPI)—Potatoes Monday: Market steady 100 lb sacks washed U.S. No. 1 size unless otherwise stated.

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 3.80; barley 4.10; mixed grain 4.10 and oats 4.75; corn 4.30.

Denver I

CHICAGO (UPI)—Bulk selling prices of butter and eggs as reported by USDA Monday:

Grain futures

CHICAGO (UPI)—Wheat and soybeans were substantially higher and corn and oats higher in the grain futures market on the Chicago Board of Trade.

DESERT SUN TRAVELS Winter Getaway Fares \$198.00 ROUND TRIP FROM BOISE OR SALT LAKE

WEDNESDAY AUCTION 11:30 A.M. Twin Falls Livestock Commission Company 630 RAILROAD AVE. TWIN FALLS 733-7474

Marjeon Bulcher, June Skinner. To New York City, Washington D.C., Chicago, Minneapolis, Philadelphia and many more.

WEDNESDAY AUCTION 11:30 A.M. Twin Falls Livestock Commission Company

Contemporary Homes Inc. is proud to announce that Ken Bingham has joined our sales staff as assistant manager Ken has been selling mobile homes and RV's for the past nine years and is very knowledgeable and sincere with his customers.

INVEST YOUR SAVINGS IN THE MAGIC VALLEY AT FIRST FEDERAL

MONEY MARKET CERTIFICATE \$2,500.00 Minimum Deposit 8.750% Per Annum Compounded Daily 9.142% Effective Yield Effective Through February 7, 1983 No Penalty on Early Withdrawal

6-MONTH CERTIFICATE \$2,500.00 Minimum Deposit 8.725% Effective Through February 7, 1983 Earn 11.10% in 6 Months On A \$2,500 Deposit Substantial Interest Penalty Is Required For Early Withdrawal On All Certificates

30-MONTH CERTIFICATE \$500.00 Minimum Deposit 9.700% Per Annum Compounded Daily 10.184% Effective Yield Effective Through February 14, 1983 Substantial Interest Penalty Is Required For Early Withdrawal On All Certificates

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (UPI)—Monday's truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago including delivery time and Chicago Board of Trade:

Denver beans

DENVER (UPI)—Bean prices Monday: Pintos, Colorado and Nebraska, 60 lb. Great Northern, Nebraska, 50.

Market indexes

Table with columns: NYSE Index, DJIA, Dow Jones Ind, S & P 500 Stocks. Includes NYSE Index 317.25 up 2.40, DJIA 1078.75 up 10.95, etc.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION OF TWIN FALLS Home Office: 233 2nd St. N. Twin Falls, Idaho. Blue Lakes Blvd. N. W. Twin Falls. Overland Shopping Center, Burley 391 Saddle Road, Ketchum 701 7th St., Rupert 123 North Broadway, Buhl

Table of mutual funds with columns for fund name, share price, and other details.

Table of livestock futures including Chicago (UPI) and Sugar futures.

Table of gold futures, earnings, S & P index, and NYSE index.

Announcements-Selected offers 001-023

Classified index with categories: Announcements, Real estate, Selected offers, Rentals, Merchandise, Recreational, and Jobs of Interest.

LEGAL NOTICE: NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING. In compliance with Section 67-2003(1) (1) Idaho Code...

002-Lost & Found: CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS. BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME FOUND DOGS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS...

005-Memorial Notices: THANKS TO the gods and goddesses of sympathy all the loss of QUINTIN L. HARRAL...

006-Personals: ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-4300

008-Sales People: COMMISSIONED SALES. Route in T.F. area now open.

009-Professional Services: HOTLINE 733-0122. A Problem is not a problem when shared with the Health Association...

001-Florists: Florists' Flowers for less; deliveries all occasions.

002-Lost & Found: JEROME DOG LOG. As of January 18th - 1983.

003-Special Notices: DO YOU HAVE PROBLEMS? Hypnosis has helped thousands...

007-Jobs of Interest: RELIEF MILKER wanted. Call Ed 324-8438.

008-Situations Wanted: All-around farm, ranch hand 607 type work...

009-Professional Services: SECRETARIAL POSITION. Willing to work 5:30-5:45.

010-Money To Loan: WE BUY real estate Trust Deeds. Fast, efficient service.

011-Income Property: NEW DUPLEX for sale near 1500 on corner lot.

012-Investment: Take advantage of this special flat charge for non-commercial uses.

017-Business Opps.: BE YOUR OWN BOSS. Join dynamic International Service Company.

017-Business Opps.: DAIRY FOR LEASE. Double 6000 hearingboon.

017-Business Opps.: GROWING & very profitable business in your area.

017-Business Opps.: GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITY. New last generation...

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THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF. Never give up on a man until he fails at something he likes.

Today's declarer liked to test his finesses. He backed four losers in search of his ninth trick...

South won East's heart jack with his king and tried a club to dummy's nine...

South's Well! losing four tricks... South's queen and king... South's king and queen...

ANSWER: No trump! At the top range of this bid but not strong enough for more aggressive action.

017-Business Opps.: YOUR OWN BUSINESS. Wholesale and retail gas and repair shop.

017-Business Opps.: DAIRY FOR LEASE. Double 6000 hearingboon.

017-Business Opps.: GROWING & very profitable business in your area.

Need A Little Cash? 3 lines 7 days '66. Take advantage of this special flat charge for non-commercial uses.

Action Ads. 733-0931. Time-News Classified Ads P.O. Box 54 Twin Falls, Idaho 83201

Merchandise-Automotive

074-Musical
LIRE NEW BALDWIN PIANO...
LOWRY Fiesta organ, cost \$1250, like new...

074-Office Equipment
LIRE new 1 yr old Canon...
NICE STEREO for the young...

074-Radio, TV Stereo
COLOR Television, used...
TELEVISIONS - CASH...

074-Farm, Cattle & Pigs
AKC size Waterdog - large...
AKC COLLIE pups, Born Dec...

074-Plumbing
APPROX 20 ft of 3/4"...

074-Plumbing
ROUGH LUMBER, MOST...

074-Plumbing
GARAGE SALE: Sat. & Sun...

074-Plumbing
CHEAP greenwood, elm...

074-Firewood
FOR SALE Good clean dry...

074-Hay, Grain & Feed
BARLEY WANTED, we pick...

074-Horses
2 QUALITY purebred Am...

074-Horse Equipment
IH 44 grain drill w/ grain...

074-Skiing Equipment
DYNASTAR ONEGLASS is...

074-Snow Vehicles
FOR SALE: 1978 Scorpio...

074-Trucks
1978 Ford Super Cab W. 40...

074-Trucks
1979 Chev Diesel 2 wheel dr...

074-Auto, Parts & Accessories
CHROME WHEELS & tires...

074-Travel Trailers
FINE USED Trailers which...

074-Campers & Shells
EASY RIDER for L/W...

074-Aviation
CESSNA 170-A, annual...

074-Boats & Yachts
BOATS, MOTORS & TRAILERS...

074-Farm Implements
NEED Old Smith & Wesson...

074-Plumbing
APPLY Gettling, 7 yrs old...

074-Plumbing
FOR SALE: 1978 JOHN...

074-Plumbing
FOR SALE: 1978 Scorpio...

074-Plumbing
1975 4WD Chev. 1974...

074-Plumbing
1978 YAMAHA Snow Mobile...

074-Plumbing
1978 FORD 172 ton pickup...

074-Plumbing
1978 CHEVROLET Pick Up...

074-Plumbing
1978 YAMAHA 100, 300...

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1978 SUZUKI GS 650...

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"I'm gettin' TOO BIG for anybody to pick up and hug, Grandma!"

WINTER SPECIAL GOOD THROUGH MARCH SHOP LABOR* 20% OFF ON FORD, HESSTON and FARMHAND PARTS* 5% BONUS WITH CASH PAID ON DELIVERY. FREE PICKUP & DELIVERY within a 50 mile radius. Includes various services like auto cleaning, plumbing, and home furnishings.

