



Twin Falls hires attorney - B1

Big week for CSI - D1

The Times-News

25¢

78th year, No. 34

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, February 3, 1983

Pistol stops tank

By United Press International

A Marine captain, his gun drawn and loaded, stopped Israeli tanks from trying to cross a U.S. checkpoint in Beirut Wednesday.

He vowed they could only pass "over my dead body," the Pentagon said.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Marine Capt. Charles B. Johnson, 30, of Rock Island, Ill., would be commended for his "courageous" action in the face of "threatening moves" by the British-built Israeli Centurion tanks.

It was at least the sixth incident between Israelis and Marines who have guarded the south Beirut airport area since Sept. 23.

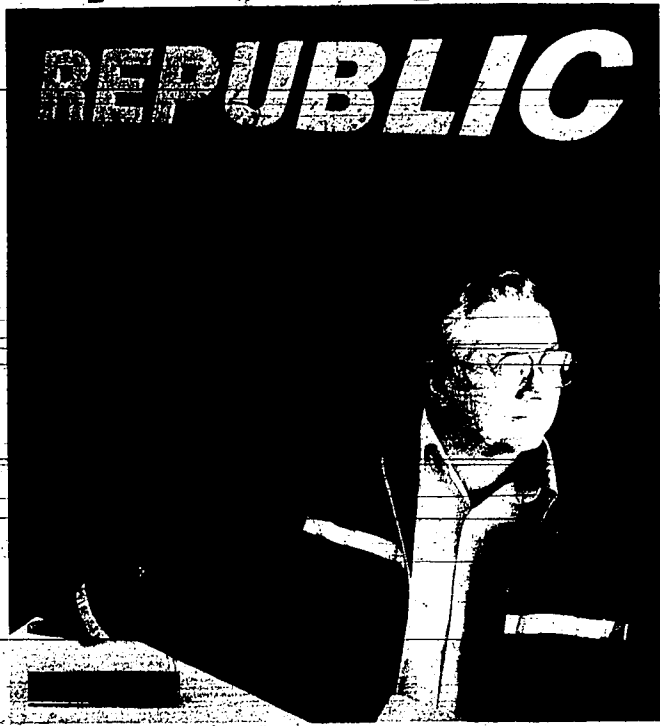
The Pentagon said it was the third time the same Israeli officer clashed with the Marines.

The military command in Tel Aviv and the Israeli Embassy in Washington rejected the Pentagon account and claimed the incident occurred in a zone under Israeli — not Marine — control, according to a joint agreement reached in Beirut Sunday.

"I don't see why it was necessary to draw a gun," an embassy official said, since the tanks were "leaving anyway."

See MARINE on Page A2

Republic will pull out of Twin Falls



Ron 'Hap' Masoner, a Republic station agent for more than 23 years, is not sure of his future.

Airline's decision a surprise

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In a move that apparently caught local officials by surprise, Republic Airlines announced Wednesday that it will discontinue service to Twin Falls.

The city's sole major carrier will stop service to Twin Falls on April 21.

A company spokesman said Republic's Twin Falls operations were not necessarily profitable, but if profitable, just marginally so.

The announcement leaves Twin Falls served by one commuter airline and the promise of a second commuter airline to start service next month.

Transwestern Airlines, based in Logan, Utah, currently offers four daily flights to and from Salt Lake City and one daily round-trip flight to Boise. Sky West Airlines of St. George, Utah, will inaugurate service between Salt Lake City and Twin Falls on March 1.

Officials from both companies indicated Wednesday that they may increase service to Twin Falls in view of Republic's withdrawal from the area.

"The city is extremely disappointed, especially after having a major extension of the airport runway just completed," Mayor Chris Talkington said.

The \$4 million project, which added 1,550 feet to the airport's 7,150-foot runway, was designed to accommodate the DC-9 jets flown by Republic. The federal government paid for 90 percent of the project. The state paid another 5 percent. The local share of the project cost was paid by Twin Falls city and county governments, as well as by Sun Valley and Jackpot.

A search for a replacement carrier will be made by city and business officials, who say they're optimistic.

Reaction — B1

"I wouldn't even call it Black Wednesday," Mike Dolan, the executive director of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, said Wednesday. "It's just overcast; just a slight problem that we will do our best to rectify."

But Twin Falls is not the only city affected by the airline's decision. Republic officials also announced that they will end service to Boise and five other cities, including Spokane and Pasco, Wash.

The move will eliminate Republic's service in Idaho. It ceased operations in Lewiston on Sept. 8 and quit Pocatello and Idaho Falls six days later.

Republic officials say the cuts will enable them to add more flights to Minneapolis-St. Paul, Detroit, Memphis and Phoenix, as part of their plan to "realign" the airline's flight routes.

"We are what you call a 'hub-and-spoke' airline, in that the strength of our system depends upon feeder traffic coming in from the smaller cities to the hubs and to our longer flights," said airline spokesman Walt Hellman of Minneapolis.

"These seven cities did not feed a hub. In other words, the traffic was either point to point, or it was to another major city, where it connected with another airline... which doesn't do us any good."

Twin Falls passengers did not fit into the Republic scheme because they tended to go north and south, while the company's route structure was designed for east-west passenger traffic, said Paul Shoaff, Republic's station manager at Twin Falls.

On top of that, the number of... See REPUBLIC on Page A2

Legislator's vote maneuver leaves pay cut bill uncertain

By STEVEN CHRISTENSEN
United Press International

BOISE — The Idaho Senate decided Wednesday against hiking expense pay for lawmakers, but a maneuver by the measure's chief opponent cast doubt on the outcome of the effort to kill the increases.

Senators initially voted 28-7 to adopt a resolution already passed in the House which would reject expense pay increases recommended by a citizens commission on legislative salaries.

The vote came on the 24th legislative day, barely beating a requirement in the Idaho Constitution that action on such measures be taken prior to the 25th day of the general session.

But Sen. Ron Beltspacher, a Democrat from Grangeville who led the fight against the resolution, changed his vote to "aye" after the first round of balloting — giving him



the right to have the bill held for reconsideration for one more day.

Opinions on whether the maneuver would kill the measure were mixed Wednesday, but Deputy Idaho Attorney General Ken McClure said his review of the controversy shows the vote approving the resolution is probably binding.

"That resolution is, in my opinion, effective today," McClure said. He said a move to reconsider a vote is "only a contingent right and does not postpone the effectiveness of the original action."

But Beltspacher, assistant minority leader in the Senate, disagreed. "It's quite clear to me," he said,

"It's obvious we have not completed legislative action on it, and action must be complete" before the 25th day, the Democrat said.

The resolution turns back expense pay increases recommended for legislators by a citizens commission and paid to lawmakers since Dec. 1.

The new pay schedule boosted to \$60 a day the expense allowance paid to senators — and representatives — who must maintain a second residence in Boise to attend the session. The previous payment was \$44.

For local lawmakers, the expense allowance for the session is under \$175 a day in the new formula compared to the old rate of \$25.

The commission package also set a \$30-per-day wage for lawmakers while in session, and \$7 daily for the rest of the year. These salaries were comparable to the old rates.

See PAY on Page A2

Pepper hot on benefit cuts

By WILLIAM HINES
The Chicago Sun-Times

WASHINGTON — The oldest man on Capitol Hill — and one of the most powerful — Wednesday tried to ensure that Social Security pensioners' benefits be preserved unchanged.

In language seldom heard in political circles these days, Rep. Claude O. Pepper (D-Fla.) told the House Ways and Means Committee: "My honor is committed to Social Security benefits. If one item is put in (a proposed legislative package) to cut Social Security benefits, I cannot support this bill."

Pepper was appearing as a witness in the second day of hearings called to prepare for legislative reform of the troubled national retirement system. But when he said, "I cannot support this bill," his words carried more weight than those of the average witness.

Pepper, 82 and a longtime watchdog of Social Security, is chairman of the House Rules Committee. His power to obstruct legislation not to his liking is considerable, though not absolute. In answer to a question by Rep. J. J. Pickle (D-Tex.), chairman of Ways and Means' Social Security subcommittee, Pepper said flatly that in his view, "Raising the age of eligibility is a cut in benefits."

A gradual and deferred boost in the retirement age

from 65 to 66, taking effect in one-month increments over a 12-year period beginning in 2033, is one of two suggested methods of putting Social Security on a sound financial footing through the middle of the 21st century. The other is a rise in Social Security taxes, starting about 2010, which fiscal conservatives oppose.

Pepper is one of 12 on the 15-member National Commission on Social Security who agreed on a reform package last month that has received the blessing of President Reagan and House Speaker Thomas P. (Tip) O'Neill. Getting him to budge on even one modification of Social Security benefits was regarded as a major coup.

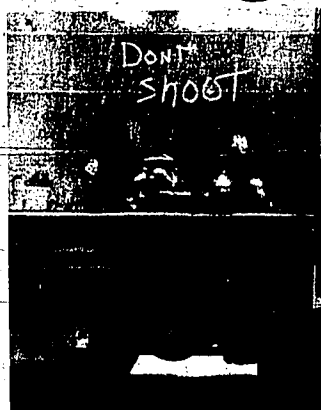
That modification is a six-month postponement of cost-of-living adjustment to existing pensioner's monthly payments, now scheduled to take effect in checks mailed out next July. The change would delay a raise of approximately 5 percent until the January, 1984, checks.

Pepper had been willing to go that far in the interest of getting a reform bill that would pass Congress and be signed by the president, he said. But he was willing to go no farther.

Pickle suggested that, in view of significant extensions in life expectancy since Social Security was born in the 1930s, raising the retirement age "is an absolutely inevitable development."

Pennsylvania hardest hit

Growing violence putting brakes on trucking



By DONALD F. MULLEN
United Press International

Highway terrorists forced hundreds of non-striking truck drivers off the highway Wednesday, pushing their attack so hard in Pennsylvania a town pleaded for help.

The strike by the Independent Truckers Association, representing about 100,000 truckers was beginning to cut into fresh food supplies.

Traffic was reported lighter on turnpikes as more drivers refused to run a gauntlet of bushwhackers attacking them with gunfire, firebombs, scattered nails and just about anything they could pick up and throw.

Pennsylvania was hardest hit, with 96 incidents of violence since the strike began Monday that included about 35 shootings and nine injuries.

Much of the violence centered around Somerset, a community along the Pennsylvania Turnpike about 60 miles southeast of Pittsburgh with major interchanges nearby and an exit ramp within city limits. The stretch of road has become known as the "combat zone."

Idaho incidents — A5

City officials were asking the state to declare an emergency.

"I'd much rather have the state police or national guard out there dealing with it than my 10-man police force," said town manager Michael Mahaney.

A United Press International count Wednesday showed at least 541 incidents of vandalism or violence — including 161 shootings — had been reported in 36 states since the strike began early Monday.

A Teamster Union driver in North Carolina was killed and 28 other people have been injured, two of them seriously.

At least 15 people have been arrested.

Bennett C. Whitlock Jr., president of the American Trucking Association, urged Attorney General William French Smith in a letter Wednesday, to end the strike.

"Responsible and law-abiding

members of the trucking industry demand that escalating violence and interruption of interstate commerce cease," Whitlock said in his letter.

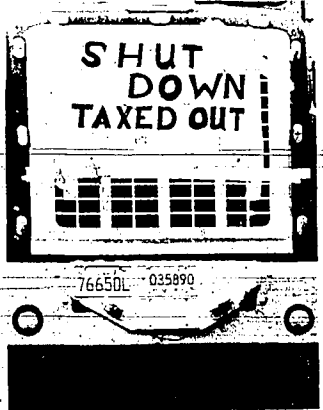
Violence was reported in Alabama, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, New Jersey, Nevada, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Many drivers refused to drive their 18-wheelers at night, and some that did were asking for "combat pay."

Others moved in convoys or armed themselves and kept in CB contact with state police and Teamster Union patrols.

"I'm carrying my .357 magnum real close," said trucker Rick Revelle of Kankakee, Ill.

Some striking truckers hoped to bring their grievances to the attention of lawmakers.



Signs like this were at an Arizona protest

Late news

Rebels escape army attack

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — Guerrillas safely withdrew from Berlin, the largest city ever to fall into rebel control...

The report could not be independently confirmed. Several of the soldiers rushed to the new offensive outside Berlin...

Midwest, Pacific get storms

Snow and sleet driven by 50 mph winds whipped out of the Plains into Minnesota and Wisconsin...

At least 16 deaths since Monday were blamed on severe weather. They included an elderly Nebraska woman whose car became stuck near her driveway...

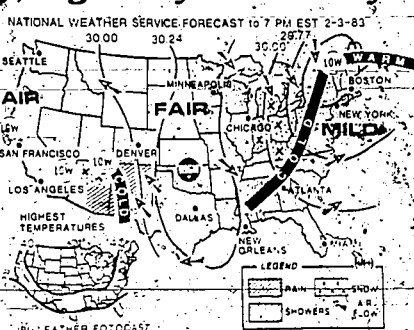
Court stops Alabama prayer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Supreme Court Justice Lewis Powell Wednesday stopped Alabama teachers from leading prayer in classrooms...

Today's weather

Partly cloudy, fog today and Friday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas: Partly cloudy today and Friday with patches of night and morning fog...



The warmest temperature was 30 degrees at Miami, Fla., and the coldest was 11 below zero at Ely, Nev.

Table with National weather forecast data including Max, Min, Pcp for various cities.

Idaho

Most highways in Idaho were free of ice and snow late Wednesday, but slick spots remained on roadways at higher elevations.

Index

Index table listing categories like Business, Classified, Comics, Idaho, Magic Valley with corresponding page numbers.

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Republic

Continued from Page A1

passenger boardings at Twin Falls failed to increase, while competition from commuter airlines had grown and Republic had lost its federal subsidy for providing service to Twin Falls.

"We've been borderline for years with the subsidy. Without it, there's no way you can even make it," Shoaf said. "We've been going through this since the merger in 1980 between Republic and Hughes Airways, and we've been restructuring ever since to get this thing in focus."

Corporate officials minimized the role that the recession played in the decision to quit service to the seven cities.

They characterized 1992 as a "good recovery year," but acknowledged that the company ended the year in the "red."

Marine

The embassy and army later urged Washington to permit Marine leaders to tour Beirut with Israelis to draw clearer demarcation lines that can "avert future misunderstandings."

State Department spokesman Alan Romberg called the "recurring challenges... unacceptable" because they "endanger the safety of the troops involved and hamper the peace-keeping efforts of the multinational forces."

The Pentagon said the tanks approached from the south toward the Marines' "Lima" Company headquarters position adjacent to the Lebanese University library at about 9 a.m.

Pay

When the tanks drew 300 yards in front of him, Johnson ordered them to stop but they rolled to within a foot of him, the Pentagon said.

Almanac

Today is Thursday, Feb. 3, the 34th day of 1993 with 331 to follow. The moon is approaching its last quarter.

pary had posted a \$12.5 million net loss.

"That's considerably better than the company's performance in 1991. At the same period in that year, Republic had lost \$40 million and ended the year with a \$46 million net loss."

"I think you could look at the handwriting on the wall and perhaps deduce that this was coming," Talking said.

But still, the announcement surprised local officials, perhaps because it came so suddenly.

All 11 will have the option of reassignment elsewhere, or remaining in Twin Falls under a leave of absence, furlough or early retirement, Shoaf said.

Pay

Johnson told the Israeli commander, a lieutenant colonel, the tanks could not proceed. The Israeli said he would proceed through the U.S. area to the railroad tracks, adding he wanted to see the Marine "general."

The Pentagon said the two officers argued and the Israeli said he would go through U.S. lines anyway and mounted his tank. At this point, the company commander drew and loaded his weapon and stated that the tanks would have to go through him to pass.

Weilberger quoted Johnson as telling the Israelis the tanks could proceed only "over my dead body."

Aside from the loss of major carrier service, the cutback means the loss of an estimated \$200,000 payroll to the community. It also means the loss of about 25 percent of the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport's operating revenues.

City Manager Tom Courtney said some of those funds went toward the cost of providing security and crash-fire services required for major carriers. But as of Wednesday, city officials could only speculate on how much revenue they may have to recover.

"We have to look at least in the short term at some modification in the way we're doing things," Courtney said. "Republic won't pull out for 90 days. That gives us time to assess the impact of their pullout and develop some contingency plans to react to the loss in revenue. It also gives us time to attract another major carrier."

The lead tank moved away several yards and "the other two tanks began to move forward toward the U.S. positions," the Pentagon said.

"According to a Marine spokesman, Johnson climbed on the tank, drew his pistol, loaded it, pointed it at a 45 degree angle away from the Israeli and their tanks, and repeated his order."

As he climbed off the tank, the Centurions again revved their engines as if to move forward, the Marine spokesman said. When Johnson stood firm, they finally retreated.

then finally passed the resolution 54-14. And that "same diversity of opinion was clearly apparent."

Sen. James Risch, R-Boise, said the wage recommendations from the commission were "fair and reasonable."

But Risch, the Senate's president pro tem, voted for the resolution, saying he believes "there is an overwhelming majority of the general public who feel not only that we shouldn't get more, but should probably get less."

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Cranston announces presidential bid

By The Chicago Sun-Times

WASHINGTON — Decrying the "insane" arms race, Sen. Alan Cranston (D-Calif.) announced his candidacy for president Wednesday, seeking to ride the issue of nuclear arms control to the Democratic nomination and the White House.

The 68-year-old Senate minority whip described the threat of nuclear war as "the dominant problem of our age" — and said efforts to curb the danger of an atomic holocaust "will be the dominating goal of my presidency."

Accompanied by his wife, Norma, and son, Kim, 31, Cranston announced his candidacy in the Senate Caucus Room where John F. Kennedy, the last senator elected president, declared his candidacy. In an emotional moment for Cranston and dozens of supporters crowded into the chamber, the senator complained that his wife is afflicted with Parkinson's disease, but nonetheless is determined to join him on the campaign trail.

A liberal and the first declared candidate in the 1984 race, Cranston is a respected senator. But he is considered a longshot for the presidency, partly because he is less well-known than other Democratic hopefuls and also because he is bald, uncharismatic, and, at 70, would be the oldest person ever to assume the presidency — eight months older than Ronald Reagan when he took office in 1981.

But Cranston hopes to set himself off from other Democratic candidates by becoming the pre-eminent champion of the peace movement, which he linked to the economy, saying that only an end to the arms race can restore a nation on "a downward path — a path toward depression."

Where a Cranston campaign, heavily based on the anti-nuclear issue, would be left if President Reagan secures arms agreements with the Soviets this year is unclear. Cranston and his aides doubt such agreements will be realized.



Cranston with his wife, Norma

Feldstein: Recovery at hand

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The administration sent Congress a forecast Wednesday of six years of uninterrupted economic growth with low inflation — provided policy mistakes of the past are not repeated.

Martin Feldstein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisors, presented the administration's annual economic report to legislators, telling them "recovery from the current recession" "either is under way or will soon be under way."

Feldstein said there are "stronger and stronger signs" of recovery, and President Reagan was on "solid ground" when he told a reporter Tuesday that recovery has begun.

But, he said, as a cautious economist, he will wait longer before himself pinpointing the start of recovery.

Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker, appearing before the House Banking Committee Wednesday, also said declining inflation and gains in productivity "point to the possibility

of a really extended recovery." He said the recession may have hit bottom "and the recovery may be taking its first steps."

Feldstein is a Harvard economist and former president of the National Bureau of Economic Research, a private group in Cambridge, Mass., which months after the fact records the beginnings and ends of business cycles for history.

He said that if January subsequently turns out to be the turning point from recession to recovery, economic growth could reach 5 percent during 1983 instead of the 3.1 percent — the administration — has forecast officially.

That, in turn, could mean 9.5 percent unemployment at the end of the year instead of the forecast 10.4 percent and could cut something less than \$20 billion from this year's \$200 billion federal deficit, Feldstein said.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill said in a statement the report presented "a

grim outlook on employment." He called for a program of job employment that would create jobs while meeting domestic needs.

Feldstein disagreed. He said major job programs add to the deficit and typically do not get going until after they are needed.

Testifying in Congress' Joint Economic Committee and speaking at two news conferences, Feldstein said the administration's projection of six years of "unbroken growth through 1988" is "ambitious" but achievable "assuming we do not see a repeat of the mistakes of the past."

Of the five recoveries in the past quarter century, only two lasted more than four years, he noted. The recovery that began in July 1980 lasted only a year.

Feldstein said the two main mistakes of the past to be avoided are pumping money into the economy through a rising budget deficit or through the Federal Reserve.

Senators snipe at Reagan budget

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said Wednesday President Reagan's proposed "domestic spending cuts are 'extreme actions' and military spending must be reduced."

Budget Director David Stockman defended the 1984 budget, saying: "There is nothing 'way out of balance'; there is nothing drastically wrong."

He hinted, however, the administration may bend a bit on military spending and aid for the jobs-

education programs. For the second consecutive day, Stockman and Treasury Secretary Donald Regan encountered stiff criticism from both Democrats and Republicans who protested the domestic cuts are too severe and military increases too high in the 1984 budget.

"Mr. Stockman," said Domenici, "I don't understand how we justify the freeze concept when we're eliminating the community services block grant program, eliminating the work incentive program for welfare recipients and eliminating all of the Department of Education's Indian

education programs. "These are extreme actions," he said, adding that he is unconvinced there must be as much growth as the president requests for defense — an area "in which I would expect the committee to seek further reductions." Stockman argued that defense spending would be only 5 percent more, in after-inflation terms, than it was in 1970. He said very little of the 1984 increase goes into new programs, but reflects the cost of items started in the past three years.

Helms denies presidential aspirations

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Conservative Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., facing a difficult re-election challenge from Gov. James B. Hunt Jr., is considering a third-party bid for the presidency in 1984, sources have told United Press International.

The sources, some on Capitol Hill and some in other politically active organizations in Washington, have said Helms is studying the possibility of leading a conservative challenge to President Reagan instead of seeking a third Senate term next year.

Should Reagan decide not to run in 1984, the sources said, Helms might enter the presidential primaries as a Republican hopeful.

Helms' administrative assistant, Clint Fuller, denied Wednesday the senator is studying a possible presidential run.

"I've never heard him make any mention of running for president," Fuller said. "In 1974 or '75 he made a speech to a conservative group that 'recovery' was time to think about a third party."

"It got a lot of play then, and we've had to live with it ever since," Fuller said. "It doesn't have any substance to it."

Helms, in an interview with The News and Observer of Raleigh, called the UPI report "pure fiction." He said he is not planning to run for president or vice president next year.

"It's absolutely ludicrous," he said. "Nobody has asked me about it, and I have never encouraged that speculation once. It's typical of the phony journalism that's rampant in the country today."

Helms did not return telephone calls from UPI.

However, a source said he was told by a Helms staffer that the senator is weighing his political future.

"That really is under serious review in the senator's office," said the source about a third-party run. "I think there's a lot of options under review. It appears his career as a North Carolina senator is over."

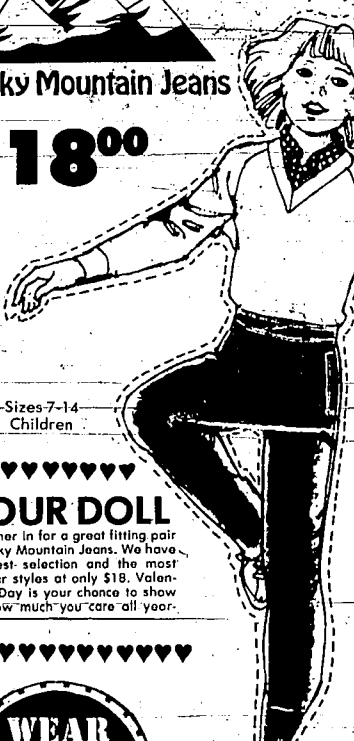
Helms ignited controversy when he went along with a Reagan proposal doubling the excise tax on tobacco.



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The effective dates on the Woolworth's advertising supplement that appears in today's Times-News have been extended through February 6.

Woolworth will also extend prices and merchandise from last weeks supplement through February 6 or as long as stock is available.

The Times-News apologizes for any inconvenience caused to Woolworth's and their valued customers.



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Letters

Further comments on Mormon series

Articles may assist readers

I hope that you will print the Articles of Faith of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. These statements of our beliefs will aid many in delving through the many misconceptions about Mormon beliefs that have surfaced in the wake of your series on the "Mormons."

THE ARTICLES OF FAITH

Of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints
1. We believe in God, the Eternal Father, and in His Son, Jesus Christ, and in the Holy Ghost.
2. We believe that men will be punished for their own sins, and not for Adam's transgression.
3. We believe that through the Atonement of Christ, all mankind may be saved by obedience to the laws and ordinances of the Gospel.

We believe that the first principles and ordinances of the Gospel are: first, Faith in the Lord Jesus Christ; second, Repentance; third, Baptism by immersion for the remission of sins; fourth, Laying on of hands for the gift of the Holy Ghost.

5. We believe that a man must be called of God, by prophecy, and by the laying on of hands, by those who are in authority to preach the Gospel and administer in the ordinances thereof.

6. We believe in the same organization that existed in the Primitive Church, namely, apostles, prophets, pastors, teachers, evangelists, etc.

7. We believe in the gift of tongues, prophecy, revelation, visions, healing, interpretation of tongues, etc.

8. We believe the Bible to be the word of God as far as it is translated correctly; we also believe the Book of Mormon to be the word of God.

9. We believe all that God has revealed, all that He does now reveal, and we believe that He will yet reveal many great and important things pertaining to the Kingdom of God.

10. We believe in the literal gathering of Israel and in the restoration of the Ten Tribes; that Zion (the New Jerusalem) will be built upon the American continent; that Christ will reign personally upon the earth; and, that the earth will be renewed and receive its paradisaical glory.

11. We claim the privilege of worshipping Almighty God according to the dictates of our own conscience, and allow all men the same privilege, let them worship how, where, or what they may.

12. We believe in being subject to kings, presidents, rulers, and magistrates, in obeying, honoring, and sustaining the law.

13. We believe in being honest, true, chaste, benevolent, virtuous, and in doing good to all men; indeed, we may say we follow the admonition of Paul — We believe all things, we hope all things, we have endured many things, and hope to be able to endure all things. If there is anything virtuous, lovely, or of good report or praiseworthy, we seek after these things.

—Joseph Smith

BARBARA DANIELS
Twin Falls

Farrell's writings nonsense

I am sure that if I were to write 10 percent of what I think of the nonsense you printed by John Farrell. It would be too long for you to print. Allow me to briefly summarize a little about the author.

First, he most likely could not write so long an article without betraying some of his own characteristics, as much of it consists of his own opinions.

He gives every indication that he is not long on religion. He intimated that in order to be on the right path you could only accept a lot of the Bible as symbolic. He pushed the belief that science and evolution are far superior to the creationist belief. He condemned people for praying in public gatherings. He belittled people in his writings for literally believing in God or that God could reveal anything new to man. He seemed against all traditional moral code.

Mr. Farrell condoned and praised the efforts of the ACLU. It is by any standard, one of the most anti-religious organizations that ever existed. The record shows where they took the state of New Jersey to court because they passed a law allowing

public schools to take 60 seconds of silence before each school day.

He condemned the church for not being more receptive to homosexuality. He went to every apostate group that he could find to get information about a church that they were not affiliated with any longer. He made it appear that it was wrong for people to take a stand against the ERA.

He quoted a man by the name of J. D. Williams and called him a liberal intellectual. Mr. Williams bore testimony that he had wrought miracles of healing through the priesthood that he held and his prayers and faith in God. Then after Mr. Williams had accepted science as more important than his religion and faith in God, he condemned the leaders of the church. He broke out with exema and suffered greatly from the pain and itching and spent thousands of dollars on doctors, and his prayers went unanswered. One wonders if he was really that intelligent, why he couldn't see a connection.

HOWARD BUHLER
Twin Falls

All religions are man-made

Bringing all the different religions of the world out in the open, would be very educational and revealing.

It would show that all religions are man-made and were started by certain individuals.

It is understandable that primitive men with much less knowledge, worshipped all kinds of idols, but with the knowledge available in our modern world, it is only ignorance of the truth that keeps the people so divided.

With people still fighting and dying in the name of religion, it only shows that civilization still has a long way to go.

It would be rather sad if our world as we know it should be destroyed before civilization reaches its utmost goal of Peace on Earth, Good Will Towards Men.

WILLIAM HARTGEN
Twin Falls

Same prayer for Times-News

About 2,000 years ago His enemies crucified Him, but His prayer was: "Father, forgive them for they know not what they do."

Your purple journalism, with its battery of apostate and malcontent Mormon "authorities," persuades the local members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to offer the same prayer in your behalf.

KARL C. FREEMAN
Twin Falls

Satanic tactics discerned

We have been reading the articles and letters you are running this week, "Inside the Mormon State."

You may have stirred up a hornet's nest. Satan has always used the same tactics, a sprinkling of truth and a lot of lies. The active LDS members in this area are disappointed and insulted by these Satanic tactics. The broad-minded people are in sympathy with our feelings and can see through most of the lies. You have given fuel to our enemies whose souls are already cankered and always looking for more fuel for their work. I was under the impression this was a predominantly Christian nation, but you go to our enemies for your information.

If you wanted a recommendation or even just some information about a prospective employee, would you go to one but his enemies? If you wanted a character reference for yourself would you send someone to your enemy?

Sonia Johnson still cannot admit the real reason she was excommunicated from the Mormon church, it was not because she was for ERA. Many church members believe and work for the ERA but still have full-church fellowship. Ms. Johnson publicly made false statements about our prophet and other leaders and was unwilling to recind those statements, but the news media continue to print and broadcast them.

The scriptures are replete that God has always called a prophet to lead his people. Moses was raised up to lead the children of Israel out of bondage. John the Baptist was raised up to be the

forerunner of the Savior. When Jesus of Nazareth and all his apostles were put to a violent death, Satan must have been very happy to think he had stamped out the church, plunging the world into spiritual darkness known as the Dark Ages. Numerous prophets foretold of these events and promised the Gospel would be restored in its fulness in the Latter Days, before the Second Coming of the Lord. Satan is still fighting to stop this great Gospel restoration. No matter how vicious his attacks have been, it has stimulated the growth and spreading of the Gospel.

Any honest, upright, morally clean, sincere and thinking person can see the worthwhile efforts the Mormon Church is making to stamp out immorality, pornography, drunkenness, corruption and any other vices that destroy the soul of man. Our church is what it is because it has always promoted education, leadership training and morally clean lives and places the family in high esteem.

We have been in (I belong members of this Church, of pioneer ancestors, and are very happy living within the structures the Savior set.

CLIVE AND CLARE ADAMSON
Hagerman

Series does stir controversy

The decision by the editorial board of The Times-News to publish the Farrell Mormon series reminds me of a situation I observed years ago at a nearby university.

Things were relatively quiet on campus as everyone contentedly pursued their individual futures. Things changed when one day an exceptionally controversial letter appeared in the student newspaper. The letter created conflicts within the campus community, the battleground was the editorial page of the newspaper, and after sides were chosen the controversy raged on for about six weeks.

The editor (a journalism student) one day compiled a name that he had concocted the original letter, without basis in fact, and submitted it under a fictitious name just to "stir things up." He related how he carefully included certain adjectives designed to elicit the highest degrees of emotion, as he nurtured and gave birth to the "issue."

His journalistic approach was: (1) If there is no controversy — create one; and (2) If the truth doesn't make a good enough "story," you can be creative there too (a la The Washington Post). A journalist with such a cavalier attitude toward the truth and his public trust as a purveyor of information, can be a destructive and divisive force in his community.

The similarities between that created conflict and The Times-News publication of the Farrell series are obvious. I'm not suggesting that John Aloysius Farrell is a pseudonym (although, you'll have to admit that "Aloysius" does have a certain flair). But you did, calculatingly, bring to sudden boil a controversy which was innocently simmering, and you did it with a series which pushes truth and objectivity to the background in order to spawn more "disclosures" and "startling revelations." Legitimate, objective criticism would be palatable, balanced coverage of controversial topics would be appreciated.

However, Farrell only interviewed apostates and malcontents; his comments on doctrine are generously embellished with apostate and anti-Mormon literature; and all this is topped off with mounds of innuendo, rather curious statistics, and undocumented "incidents." This results in a near-malicious bias, tailored to elicit the same prejudice and bigotry you state that you hope to avoid.

The Times-News' claim that the series is balanced and objective is an insult to the intelligence of your readers, and it also seems to reveal an unsettling intellectual shallowness or lack of journalistic integrity.

(I did rather like "Aloysius" though. In fact each article seemed to deteriorate rapidly after the Aloysius part.)
J. R. STANDER
Twin Falls

Offensive tactics suggest need for bill

If Idaho legislators needed justification to pass a bill prohibiting anti-malicious harassment in the state, they may have received it in the tactics apparently being applied to get the bill defeated.

Legislators got a mailing about the bill recently, purporting to be from a group supporting the bill, which linked it to gun control. The mailings, however, have been traced to a Post Falls box number and telephone number belonging to a member of the Hayden Lake-based Aryan Nations Church, a white supremacist group.

Apparently, the letter was faked in an effort to defeat the proposed legislation, which would make it a crime to promote racial or religious terrorism.

We find such tactics no less offensive than the philosophy the group espouses: the superiority of the white race and the supremacy of its belief, including the elimination of people with opposing points of view.

When the harassment bill was introduced, there was some question on whether it was really needed in Idaho. This tactic would suggest that it may be. The crude effort to link the bill's support to pro-gun control gives us all some sense of how their minds may work.

The approach here seems to be to smear by innuendo, insinuation and inference, to go to any end, regardless of whether it is a lie or not, to achieve a political result. Those tactics were commonly used by the Nazis.

Do we want them employed in Idaho? No one wants the state to become known as a haven for assorted supremacist hate groups whose prejudiced beliefs are more appropriate for Nazi Germany and other purveyors of fascism.

We think an anti-harassment bill should be approved, and it might be amended — if no one has thought of this already — to include a section on false and misleading lobbying.



Letters

Issue is drinking, driving

In regard to Tressa K. Smith's letter. Not only are 18-, 19- and 20-year-olds old enough to fight in the war (if there is one) but we are also old enough to serve on a jury, stand trial as an "adult," and we are old enough to be married.

However, the issue at hand is to keep people in our age group from drinking and driving. If we have our privileges taken away, we will still be able to get alcohol, and I wonder where we will drink it. Not in the bars, but possibly in our cars.

BERNIE WILLIAMS
Twin Falls

VFW appreciates special help

During the Christmas season, the VFWs tried to make a happier Christmas for the many veterans in our area that needed help.

Without the special help of the following persons, the VFW would have not been able to provide this help. We wish to publicly thank the following: Dr. S.M. Kern, R.W. Packard, D.D.S., Lee Barnes, dentist, Don Sonlus, D.D.S., June Powell, Crist Dental Lab, Lynn Goodman.

DAVE VISSER
Membership committee chairman
VFW Post 2136
Twin Falls

Darwin's theory only rubbish

I was shocked at the letter by Ms. Ross and so pleased at some of the response to that, especially the letter of Kathy Baird.

True to fact is, anyone having to hide behind white sheets is surely a coward and deep down there must be some shame if they don't want their identity known.

What a farce, to use the name of religion to try and get their point across. If one reads Bible history one would understand who are, man. We all come from Adam and Eve and at one time the Lord's people were trying to build a tower to reach Him; and He, in his anger destroyed that tower and everyone's tongue and so we became a

"peoples of the World," all going off in different directions and all speaking different languages.

Where each one settled became their "changes" in color, etc. This may sound gross, but if you were to "skin" an Oriental, a white and a black, no color would show. What would show would be a heart, internal organs, bone structure, etc., all looking identical and no one, except a highly trained medical person could tell who was white and who was black or Oriental. "Beauty, my dear, is only skin deep."

I also deplore evolution and I say Darwin's Theory, by which we have lived with for over 60 years, is a bunch of senile rubbish. If we evolved from the ape, why are there still apes? Somewhere along the line someone failed to recognize the fact that if we did "evolve," then the process of evolution would have left all apes extinct — right?

Ms. Ross rewrote her letter stating that what she meant was allowing all these "foreigners" into our Country. What are we? My grandparents, on my mother's side came from Ireland. My grandparents, on my father's side came from Italy. When England started the Colonies only the Indians inhabited this great land — who are the foreigners?

JEANNE MEYER
Twin Falls

Return priority to education

Regarding the article in Thursday's paper, "School support dropping," how are the working people in Idaho, who are making \$10,000 to \$20,000 a year, if lucky, supposed to feel guilty; when in the same paper, our football coach at BSU is getting \$43,800 and his assistants are getting \$23,000 and \$28,000?

Seems to me we should get our priorities in our education system back to education.

WILLIAM TYREE
Twin Falls

Rebuild private business now

Government is strangling the goose that lays the golden eggs!
Mr. Leshor of the Chamber of Commerce points

out very conclusively; and the evidence is all around us in the business sector, that both federal and state governments are in a financial state of diminishing returns.

"Liberal-socialist" spenders tell us that we can take our dollars to Washington or Boise and give them away and make everyone wealthy. It is not so! Only by rebuilding the economic strength of private business around the nation and state will we be able to provide jobs for the unemployed.

Continuing our present course is economic suicide! Unless our legislatures cut back in spending and refuse to raise taxes, our nation and state faces continued tax-base loss and economic starvation.

J. LOWELL MAUGHAN
Paul

Soliciting votes of taxpayers

Soliciting the votes of 2,000 delegates — the taxpayers. Are we going to put up with this? Most of these public servants are being paid to do a job for us. Are we, the taxpayer, going to let them campaign for two years and also pay them to do a job badly needed?

This taxpayer thinks that if we put these hopefuls upon the general election vote so all taxpayers can vote on them, then they should have until the next general election voting time to prove themselves to the taxpayer.

This would stop all their fighting on our time. Get your yes or no vote to Mammal Gas Marketing, 250 9th Ave., E., Twin Falls, and we will see that you are tallied and sent to the right people.

WEAVER H. KIMBALL, President
Mammal Gas Marketing
Twin Falls

They'd believe about anything

For sure, the judge and jury would believe the lawyer if he would have told them the two game wardens were dead before they left Boise for their last trip.

DAVE ANDERST
Hazelton



The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

WPPSS work may continue

SEATTLE (UPI) — The No. 3 plant of the Washington Public Power Supply System may not have been mothballed after all, the chairman of the WPPSS executive board says.

Carl Halvorson, a Portland contractor, told a Seattle newspaper that chances are "good" that construction will continue at the present pace at the Salslip plant site in Grays Harbor County, where the No. 3 plant is about 70 percent complete.

"We are looking at a number of different options that I think will make it possible to keep the job going pretty well," Halvorson said Tuesday night. "We may have to go down some, but not very much."

The executive board had scheduled a Feb. 11 meeting to decide whether to scale back or curtail completely the No. 3 project—but Halvorson said the meeting probably will be postponed.

"You're going to have to wait for details since they have not been completely worked out, and there are some things I am not at liberty to discuss," said Halvorson, adding that WPPSS officials are conferring on the matter with the Bonneville Power Administration.

"I think we can get some Bonneville support," he

said. "We are working on several different other aspects that I am not privileged to talk about at this point. A construction slowdown is just such a horrible thing that we're leaving no stone unturned."

Mike Leddick, project manager for WPPSS at Salslip, said he also has hopes for uninterrupted work on the plant.

"What I have seen and heard first-hand is the dedication that Carl Halvorson and (BPA administrator) Peter Johnson have to keeping this project going," said Leddick. "I think they are both doing absolutely what they can to solve this problem."

WPPSS is faced with a financial crisis over funding of No. 3 and plant No. 2 because of the problems of paying the first installments of a \$2.25 billion debt on its two terminated plants No. 4 and No. 5. Plant No. 1 was mothballed last year.

WPPSS has enough money to meet payments through August, but most of the 88 Northwest utilities owning shares in the terminated projects have refused to pay their bills unless ordered by the courts. Complex litigation over the payments could delay a resolution of the problem until well past August.

Northern truck traffic stops, fewer rigs on roads in south

By ELLEN MARKS
United Press International

BOISE — State authorities report truck traffic from Montana into northern Idaho has halted completely since the start of the three-day-old nationwide strike, while the number of vehicles entering one southern Idaho port-of-entry has declined 50 percent.

But the amount of overall truck traffic increased slightly, with most southern and eastern Idaho border stations reporting a normal amount of trucks. Ports-of-Entry Manager Doug Krames said Wednesday.

He said the halt in Montana traffic was reflected in figures from the Lewiston station, which showed an overall decline of 20 percent.

He said the drop in truck traffic involves mainly vehicles hauling ag-

ricultural products, but grocery stores have not reported any fresh fruit or vegetable shortages.

Albertson's Vice Chairman Bob Bollinger said his chain expects no problems because it operates its own transportation system and does not rely on independent truckers.

Associated Food Inc. employee Larry Panzeri said he also does not expect there will be shortages in fresh goods. It supplies to small and medium-sized chains throughout southern Idaho.

He said the Boise-based warehouse receives 10 percent of its goods from independent truckers, with the rest transported by trucking companies not involved in the strike.

The Independent Truckers Association began the strike Monday to protest scheduled increases in the gasoline tax and highway-user fee.

Idaho State Police spokesman Rick Owens said there continues to be few strike-related problems in the state, although an officer found a bullet hole Wednesday in a small trailer used as a part time port-of-entry station in Caldwell.

But Owens said he was not sure the incident was related to the truckers' strike, because the trailer has not been studied for a week and officers do not when the shooting occurred.

Owens said Idaho Falls authorities have been notified that Mike Parkhurst, president of the Independent Truckers Ass. which sponsored the strike, will be speaking in the eastern Idaho city on Saturday.

He said Parkhurst was invited to the area by an Idaho Falls independent trucker.

Senators protest

Vital statistics law rewritten

By MARK SHENEFELT
United Press International

BOISE — An opponent of legislation that would rewrite Idaho's vital-statistics laws says the bill has been worded to "pacify Planned Parenthood" and demean the value of human life.

Another critic contends the bill conceivably could lead to unwitting marriages of blood-related, but adopted, brothers and sisters whose natural identities would be completely sealed from the public—including the couple.

Still another, angered lawmaker says the measure was written by state Vital Statistics Bureau officials who he claimed broke federal copyright laws in lobbying for the measure.

"Nevertheless, the House voted 55-13 in favor of the 20-page bill Wednesday, heeding the sponsor's assertion that it is a badly needed recodification of the vital statistics code, which she said last was rewritten in 1949.

Rep. Pamela Bengson, R-Boise, said the bill — now on its way to the Senate — is the House's answer to research by those who work with the vital-statistics code every day, including doctors, hospital officials and coroners.

Sponsors said the proposal would



simply and streamline vital-statistics procedures and delete archaic and redundant wording.

Rep. Robert Seales, R-Fest Falls, urged the House not to "torpedo" the bill like it did last year.

But his plea didn't deter Republican Reps. Lyman Winchester of Kuna, Ray Infanger of Salmon and James Golder of Boise from attempting to kill the measure.

Winchester said the bill contained "demeaning phrases about how we feel about life."

"This was written to pacify Planned Parenthood," he said, noting that abortion is called "termination of pregnancy" in the bill.

Winchester also objected to the addition of "fetus" in place of "child" or "baby."

House Health and Welfare Committee Chairman Chris Hooper, R-Boise, said, however, such words are merely technical terms used by experts in the medical and forensics fields.

"It's not our job to rewrite medical dictionaries," Hooper said.

Winchester complained that some clergymen could be subject to fines for performing marriages under the recodification measure, and both Winchester and Infanger protested about a requirement that adoption records be kept secret for several decades.

"You want to fine somebody \$5,000 to lie on a birth certificate, but it's legal to lie to a child about who his mother and father are," Infanger said.

"In our valley, a full brother married a full sister without even knowing it, and you ought to see the kids. It's a sad thing to look at their little bodies."

Hooper said felony sanctions are needed to control the circulation of birth certificates and similar records.

"We're talking about big bucks here, when we have people illegally using five or six identities," Hooper said.

Golder accused the Vital Statistics Bureau of hypocrisy. He asserted the agency violated copyright laws by allegedly photocopying a publication and distributing it as part of a campaign to promote the bill — at the same time its wants statutory power to penalize those who illegally copy birth certificates.

House OKs pro-nuclear memorial

BOISE (UPI) — Slipping from a bottle containing water collected at a government complex where radioactive fluids are discharged underground, Rep. Gary Paxman convinced the House Wednesday to approve a memorial urging construction of a \$4 billion nuclear reactor in Idaho.

Paxman, R-Idaho Falls, drank from the small container after a Geiger counter he waved at it registered only a "low" amount of radiation. A rock, a watch and a clock that also were checked with the device caused the gauge to "go clear off the scale," Paxman told fellow lawmakers.

After Paxman's closing presentation, the lower chamber voted 47-21 to send the memorial to the Senate.

Paxman's demonstration was an effort to show that the dangers of the proposed New Production Reactor at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory in eastern Idaho would not pose an environmental danger.

He said the nuclear weapons-production plant would be an economic boon, and added that steam emitted the complex could be used to generate enough electricity to meet the energy needs of a city as large as Seattle.

But foes of the proposal said they

were worried about radioactive contamination of the groundwater, further production of tritium for use in nuclear bombs, and potential financial problems stemming from the electricity-production phase of the project.

Paxman said the memorial must be sent to Congress and the U.S. Energy Department to show federal officials that the state would, welcome the reactor project.

Officials of INEL say a decision is expected within two months on whether the reactor will be built in Idaho, South Carolina or Washington state.

Legislator would take headphones off drivers

BOISE (UPI) — State Rep. Claude Judd says he wants to prohibit most uses of headphones by automobile and bicycle drivers on the grounds the musical devices pose a safety hazard.

But the Orofino Democrat could not get his bill introduced in the House Transportation Committee Wednesday because members spotted a minor flaw and asked him to redraft the proposal.

The action came after Rep. Ernest Hale, R-Burley, said banning the use of headsets on a "roadway" might result in too broad of an interpretation against use of headgear. He suggested the wording be amended to "public highway."

Judd agreed with Hale's point, saying he didn't want to outlaw the use of headsets by people who ride bicycles in parks — off public streets and highways.

After the meeting, Judd said he would have the proposal revised and return it to the committee later this session.

The northern Idaho legislator said that although he knew of no serious personal injuries in Idaho resulting from accidents involving people wearing radio or stereo headphones, he viewed his bill as a necessary "preventive action."

Judd said he had heard, however, of "a lot of close calls."

Panel won't up driving age

BOISE (UPI) — Concern about restrictions against farm driving privileges for juveniles led the House Education Committee Wednesday to kill a proposal to raise Idaho's minimum legal driving age from 14 to 16.

The Idaho Association of School Administrators asked the committee to introduce the bill on the grounds that many 14- and 15-year-olds are not emotionally prepared to drive automobiles.

But the Idaho Farm Bureau Federation, receiving strong backing from

several members of the committee, said raising the age limit and allowing 14- and 15-year-olds to drive only under certain conditions in farm work would hamper agricultural activity.

The most objectionable provision in the committee's view was a clause that would bar 14- and 15-year-olds from driving vehicles of greater than 20,000 pounds gross weight. Andy Anderson of the Farm Bureau said many eastern Idaho youngsters now drive potato trucks of 40,000 to 60,000 pounds gross weight.

Leroy appoints legislator

BOISE (UPI) — The man who lost the GOP primary last May to incumbent Rep. Virginia Smith of Nampa was appointed Tuesday to replace the ailing lawmaker in the Legislature.

Ron Crane, 34, a Nampa businessman, was named by acting Gov. David Leroy to represent Canyon County's District 13 in the wake of a

Jan. 28 announcement by Mrs. Smith that poor health would prevent her from further legislative service.

Leroy made the appointment while standing in for Gov. John Evans, who was in Washington, D.C. Tuesday to meet with members of the high-technology industries in moving or expanding to Idaho.

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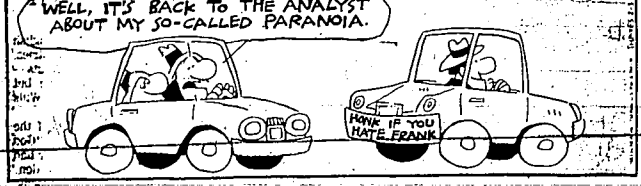
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Comics

Frank and Ernest



Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



Gasoline Alley



Garfield



The Born Loser



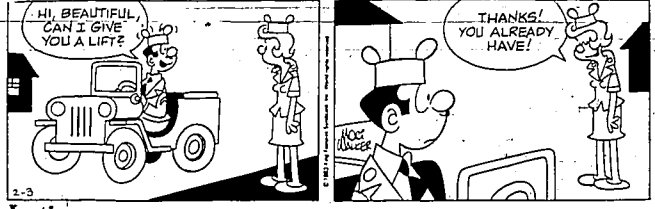
Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



Beetle Bailey



Latigo



Andy Capp



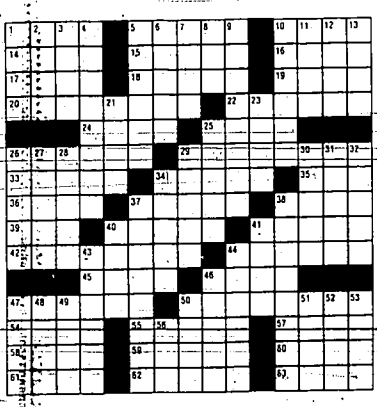
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Aqueduct
 - 5 Decoration
 - 10 Wading bird
 - 14 Surmounting
 - 15 Of fleecy beast; opposite
 - 17 Hat
 - 18 French painter
 - 19 Links-cry
 - 20 Honeysuckle
 - 22 Punch's aftermath
 - 24 Kill
 - 25 Withstand
 - 26 Oppose
 - 29 Locker room item
 - 33 Respond
 - 34 A Fonda
 - 35 Not refined
 - 38 Swarwood
 - 39 Like city streets
 - 38 French cheese
 - 39 American
 - 40 Broad-bladed weapon
 - 41 Orchard
 - 42 Choke
 - 44 Deceased
 - 45 London district
 - 46 Hogwash
 - 47 Cook's directions
 - 50 Makes swollen
 - 54 Hurt
 - 55 Time of life
 - 57 Mother of loaf
 - 58 Pontiac
 - 59 Copy of a kind
 - 60 Sci. course
 - 61-62 Drawing
 - 63 Preserved member
 - 64 Certain horses
- DOWN**
- 1 Walks softly
 - 2 Where the Jordan flows
 - 3 Italia's capital
 - 4 Near
 - 5 Durable
 - 6 Notable happening
 - 7 Represents
 - 8 Literary collection
 - 9 Paraded
 - 10 Feels hard
 - 11 Blessing
 - 12 Concerning

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SLAPS TAMPIA RITUAL
 JERKED LOGIC DOGIE
 BRIND MOUSIE SEAN
 ATANICICISIT TILARIA
 PELTIER EMBERED
 WAIN SIAINI VENTILICE
 ALAS IDAHIO TERN
 REPEATAT PILLIBUIT



L.M. Boyd

What's what

Helga Helmut became so famous throughout Europe as the madame of a bordello in West Berlin that upon her retirement the Zeppelin Mattress Co. over there sponsored magazine ads featuring her endorsement of its product.

Q-What city worldwide has the highest average temperature?
 A. Djibouti, the capital city of Djibouti in northeast Africa. Average daily, 86 degrees F. Coolest city, incidentally, is Norilsk in the Soviet Union, 12.4 degrees F.

Wasn't until 1981 that the Canadian military found an automatic weather station on the northern Labrador coast that had been set up by a Nazi submarine crew in 1943.

NOISE

Q. There's energy in noise. So how much energy would be produced, say, 15 million human voices?
 A. Not much. No matter how infinite the spiritual impact, the physical wallop might be no

more than one horsepower.

Q. Did Alexander the Great ever lose a military battle?
 A. Not a one. He was like Julius Caesar and the Duke of Wellington in that.

Q. Which church did Abraham Lincoln claim for his own?
 A. None. He never joined any.

MARIJUANA

Marijuana differs greatly from lid to lid in its potency. One of the stronger strains is as much as 70 times more powerful than one of the weaker strains. But how to tell the difference is a laboratory matter.

Blame the sickness of sailors for this one. Had not "naus" been the Greek word for "ship," we might never have added "nauseau" to our own language.

King Hussein of Jordan in his 30 years on the throne has survived 11 assassination attempts.

In London, England, practices a cosmetic surgeon named Trevor Skarr.

Singapore Airlines has slot machines on some of its planes.

None but the Moslem use the title "Sheikh."

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES. The early part of the day is splendid for getting things done, but after some decisive influences are in effect. Maintain a cheerful manner and be most thoughtful of others.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can impress one in power in the morning with your abilities. But don't rest on your laurels. Be more encouraging.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Use your intuition, which is accurate now, in handling financial affairs. Think along optimistic lines. Be logical.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Your logic is working fine early in the day, and you can act wisely. Don't take any risks when dealing with others.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Make plans to have more abundance in the future. The planets are most favorable for getting ahead in career matters.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be sure to complete any work left undone before taking on new work. Discuss important business matters with financial experts.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Plan early for whatever you want to do, then carry through intelligently. This

can be a particularly fine day for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 22) Take time to put your business affairs in better order. Avoid a better time for looking into new outlets. Use care in making.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Support persons who have been loyal to you in the past. Show increased devotion to loved one. Plan for the future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study your monetary situation and

make plans to have more financial security. Strive to be more efficient in your work.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Have conferences with higher-ups early and gain their support and goodwill. Take time to improve your appearance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Obtain the information you need from the right sources. A financial expert can give advice for a plan you have in mind.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Keep busy at tasks that bring you added income in the days ahead. Handle important business matters wisely.

IF YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY... He or she will want to analyze every phase of every situation. Also, an artistic person in this chart with fine talents. Give as fine a religious training as you can in order to maintain an optimistic manner. Sports are important.

Freshmen at Stanford earn lunch with queen

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Sometimes even the most royal of gates come crashing down if you blow your own horn loud enough.

It worked for two Stanford University freshmen who managed to finesse themselves invitations to lunch with Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip when the royal couple arrive on campus March 3.

Their gate-crashing tactics included flowers, telegrams, poetry, balloons and a flag-decked chocolate cake.

The two 19-year-old students — Karen Adams of Denver, Colo., and Ridley Wills of Nashville, Tenn. — launched their 10-day, \$40 campaign with brazen self-promotion.

First they sent Stanford President Donald Kennedy — a chocolate — about cake bristling with American and British flags. It was inscribed: "To be invited or not to be invited, that is our question."

It was Kennedy who was to decide which undergraduates would join about 70 administrators, faculty and staff at the royal luncheon.

Next the determined pair sent Kennedy a fake bible for \$1 trillion endorsed by "Two People Who Love

You." Their tour de force was an English breakfast tray featuring tea, pastries, croissants and chocolate doughnuts — the last item not terribly British, but "it was the best we could do," Wills said.

The tray also held a copy of the London Times and a tape of "God Save the Queen," which the pair had recorded with their own introduction: "Good morning, President Kennedy. How's our favorite president doing today? This song is just for you."

Kennedy, whose staff says he was "amused" by the whole campaign, also got telegrams and red, white and blue balloons. Every secretary in his office got purple lilies, Kennedy's wife, Jeanne, received two dozen chrysanthemums and a poem.

Their campaign gained Wills and Miss Adams a place at the top of a list of 12 alternates invited to lunch with the queen. There are 16 "definites" — mostly Rhodes Scholarship winners, politicians, athletes and representatives of campus organizations.

"It's something you can tell your grandchildren about," Wills said. "It was an outrageous thing to do, and we were afraid it would get annoying," Miss Adams said.

"Fortunately," she said, "President and Mrs. Kennedy have a good sense of humor."

Drunken cycling charges initiated

MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI) — When a Toyota and a bicycle collided at an intersection, police issued a drunken driving ticket to the driver of the bicycle.

Rory Marvin Johnson, 21, a sailor stationed at nearby Moffett Field, will probably be booked on the charges when he recovers from his broken leg. Mountain View police say Johnson pedaled through a red light and collided with the car Monday.

He is probably the first person cited under a new California law banning drunken bicycle riding.

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Tilda Taylor performs her disrobing act in Cheektowaga, N.Y., where she has plenty of competition from men, women

Odd jobs

Sickness, stripping earn money for out-of-work during recession

By BRUCE OLSON United Press International

An Ohio man gets sick for \$300. In Cheektowaga, N.Y., 10 men a week audition for jobs as strippers. A woman in Detroit charges \$15 to phone you up and "turn you on." An oil worker crafts custom holsters for gun fanatics in Texas. They sell their blood, they take in typing, they baby-sit and pet-sit and plant-sit; they advertise as accountants, bodyguards, chauffeurs, masseurs, newspaper crime reporter, "rock super star," and "super sales lady." Economic indicators show signs of a recovery, but unemployment is the worst since 1941 and flashbacks of the Great Depression — souplines and trash-can fires — are vivid. Many Americans have been forced to survive on recession oddjobs. Dennis Damen, 31, of Cincinnati, has volunteered at Christ Hospital for two years, testing cures for the flu and common cold "to get money." For \$300 he stifles viruses into his nose. He gets a stuffy head and a runny nose, but the cash helps support his wife and two children. At Mr. C's in the Buffalo suburb of Cheektowaga, N.Y., Chuck Canastraro says he's had a rash on jobs for exotic dancers — both female and male. "We have about 10 guys coming in here every week looking for male dancing jobs, compared with about two per week just a little while ago. "There's no doubt it's a reflection on the economy," Canastraro said. "A lot of these guys are out of work and want to pick up some extra cash." "The worse the economy gets, the busier this place gets," he said. "I'm thinking about having an employment day where a person would bring in their unemployment benefit book and be entitled to a free drink." Mothers 'n' Deed Inc. in Arlington, Va., sends women into a motherless home to care for children. One married woman lives all week with a motherless family "because (she) needs the money so bad." Donald, a man in his 40s, sells gloves for \$3.50 a pair in New York's Harlem because "There's no jobs. You got to make your jobs. You got people here eating dog food and cat food. They don't have the money to buy winter clothing." In New York City 3,300 people are waiting to apply for vendors licenses and thousands sell everything from cocaine to "gold watches." Flint, Mich., has the nation's highest unemployment rate and 50 people line up at the Flint Plasma Co. a day. A 22-year-old out of work for a year said, "I ain't doing this just to get stuck with the needle. This is the 30th time." A woman advertises in Detroit, saying she will "call you up and turn you on." For the "pillow call: sexual" it's \$15 — in advance. With only a week of unemployment left from his job in the oil fields, Arthur Biggar of Carrollton, Texas, hopes to make money selling leather gun holsters for Texas gun enthusiasts. Each holster is lacquered, waterproof, lined with pigskin and costs \$40. Biggar plans to clean rugs for a friend's business after his unemployment checks stop, but he'd rather make a living selling the holsters because "I'm not going to lay myself off."

Groucho's companion punches bailiff

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Erin Fleming, a former showgirl accused of blicking Groucho Marx out of \$400,000, screamed and hit a bailiff who tried to search her and inspect her purse Wednesday. She was forcibly removed from court. The judge later recessed the trial for the day and arranged for a court-appointed psychiatrist to interview Miss Fleming, Marx' live-in companion for the last six years of his life, "to determine if she was emotionally and mentally capable to continue her testimony. "I refuse to have a woman touch my body," Miss Fleming yelled at a female bailiff who first tried to search her at the entrance to the courtroom. When the bailiff opened her purse to inspect its contents, she screamed: "Give me my pocketbook. This is a civil case. If you want to charge me with criminal charges then do, but until then I'm not going to let anyone search my pocketbook or my body." When another bailiff took the purse, Miss Fleming lunged at the uniformed woman, grabbed back the purse and hit her several times. Miss Fleming then emptied the contents of her purse one by one until she came to a vial of pills. "Here's my pills," she said. "Here are some uppers and here are some downers just in case I'm drugged like I have been in the past." After the outburst, which occurred before the judge or jurors had entered the courtroom, Miss Fleming was searched privately in an adjoining room and brought into court. Superior Court Judge Jacquelyn Weiss then asked Miss Fleming several questions to determine if she was able to continue. "There's nothing wrong with me," Miss Fleming told the judge in one exchange, "but you may have a few problems." "That and other answers — including a comment that "This case is an abortion" — convinced the judge to seek the psychiatrist's opinion. The judge said she would decide today if the witness could stay on the stand. "The human mind can only take so much," Miss Fleming's attorney, David Sabih, said about the daily searches. "She's been humiliated and it's playing right into the court's hands." Miss Fleming, 42, has been under psychiatric care for mental stress she says resulted from the pressures of the suit. On Monday she had to stop her testimony after 30 minutes because she felt ill. On Tuesday, the judge called a recess after an outburst on the stand. "The inappropriate remarks and threats she's made in this case are in keeping with the manner in which she behaved while living at Groucho's house," attorney Brjn Stulman of the Bank of America, the target of several of Miss Fleming's personal attacks, told the judge.

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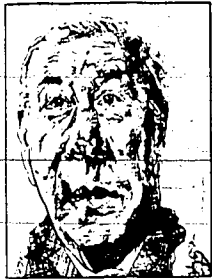
EAST WINDSOR, N.J. (UPI) — Fire broke out on a fire truck rushing to answer an alarm and three firefighters aboard had to be treated for inhalation of toxic fumes coming from burning hoses. Investigators were trying to determine why the \$200,000 pumper caught fire Tuesday night while racing to what turned out to be a false alarm at a local convenience store. "It's just one of those ironies," Assistant Chief Andy Fitz said Wednesday. "It sometimes happens to cars. It happens to trucks and unfortunately this time it happened to our fire truck." The three volunteer firefighters were treated in a hospital after the 6 p.m. blaze which virtually destroyed the truck. Fitz said.

Soviet satellite bears their name

SEDONA, Ariz. (UPI) — Cosmos 1402, the Soviet spy satellite that plunged to earth Jan. 23, drew more than the usual interest from a Sedona couple. "Not only do Ann and Henry Cosmos have the same name as the satellite, but their post office box number is 1402." "The odds have to be a million to 1," Mrs. Cosmos said. When the couple first noticed the coincidence during a television broadcast, "We were kind of stunned about it," Mrs. Cosmos said.

Movies advertisement grid featuring: Sally Field, James Caan, Jeff Bridges; Dustin Hoffman; Kiss Me Goodbye; Tootsie; The Memories, The Madness, The Music... The Movie; Pink Floyd The Wall; Family Matinee; Jimmy the Kid; Six Weeks; The Soldier; 3 Great Hits; Eye of the Needle; 48 Hrs.; The Amateur.

Problems cloud Sino-U.S. relations



GEORGE SHULTZ
In talks with Chinese

PEKING (UPI) — Secretary of State George Shultz arrived in Peking Wednesday on a crucial fence-mending mission but China's foreign minister told him "dark clouds" still hung over Sino-American relations.

As Shultz began a long round of talks with Foreign Minister Wu Xueqian, China's official Communist Party newspaper blasted Washington and demanded a halt to joint U.S.-South Korean war games.

"This perverted action," said the People's Daily, "has seriously endangered stability in the Korean peninsula... The Chinese people resolutely oppose such arrogant and reckless acts of the United States."

Arriving from Tokyo for a four-day visit, Shultz told reporters on his plane that North Korea's declaration of a military alert in response to the

war games was a "provocative" act that "raises the level of tension" in the Korean peninsula. But he said he saw no risk of a military "explosion."

South Korea figured in nearly three hours of talks Shultz had with Wu to set the tone and agenda for the rest of his meetings with Chinese politicians, including paramount leader, Deng Xiaoping, and Premier Zhao Ziyang.

A Shultz aide said the talks, which lasted 45 minutes longer than scheduled, focused on international issues like the Middle East and Afghanistan and that the two sides had "a very serious" and "very frank" exchange of views — diplomatic parlance for disagreements.

But the official said Shultz and Wu also found "points of agreement" and it was understood that U.S. officials felt the visit had got off to a good start.

Shultz's visit has been described by Western diplomats in Peking as a long-overdue attempt to lift Peking's flagging faith in Washington and get Sino-American relations back on course after months of drift.

But a host of problems — over Taiwan, trade, nuclear cooperation and technology transfers — have been festering, and the Chinese were expected to question Shultz closely on what the United States intends to do about them.

Wu alluded to the difficulties as he raised a glass of maotai liqueur, to toast Shultz at a banquet at the Great Hall of the People.

"There is no denying that difficulties have occurred and obstacles still exist in our relations," Wu said. "Solid efforts are no doubt necessary in order to remove the obstacles and dispel the dark clouds," he said.

Pope invests cardinals

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II invested 18 new Roman Catholic cardinals Wednesday, including an American committed to nuclear disarmament and the leader of the church in communist Poland.

Among the new cardinals was Archbishop Joseph Bernardin, 54, of Chicago, leader of a group of U.S. churchmen working for nuclear disarmament, and Archbishop Jozef Glemp, Poland's Roman Catholic primate who played a mediating role between his nation's military government and the now-banned Solidarity trade union.

Investigators question suspect in pope plot

MILAN, Italy (UPI) — A state prosecutor questioned a Turk suspected of plotting to kill Pope John Paul II for three hours Wednesday and ordered him held pending further investigation, police said.

Police identified the Turk as Mustafa Savas, 48, from Istanbul. Earlier police reports misspelled the Turk's name as Savak.

The reports said police arrested Savas Tuesday at a hotel in the small industrial town of Rho, 9 miles

northwest of Milan. They acted on the basis of information given by an arrested Italian drug trafficker, whose name was withheld by police.

The accuser, arrested with eight other men 10 days ago in a police swoop on drug traffickers in Milan, told police Savas offered him \$214,000 to assassinate Pope John Paul during his scheduled visit to Milan in May.

Police sources said investigators had doubts about the authenticity of the drug trafficker's story and put

Savas under police arrest, which means he must be released in 48 hours unless the judge in charge of the investigation issues a formal arrest warrant.

But after three hours of interrogation, Deputy State Prosecutor Alberto Nobili ordered him detained pending a decision on whether to issue a formal arrest warrant.

Police said Savas had been living in a hotel in Rho since Dec. 1 and he told them he was in Italy on business

connected with a glassware factory he owns in Istanbul. He claimed to own another glassware plant at Pero, a small village near Rho.

Pope John Paul was wounded in an attack by Turkish gunmen Mehmet Ali Agca in May, 13, 1981. Agca is now serving a life sentence in prison.

The second attack took place during the pope's visit to the Shrine of Fatima, Portugal, on May 12, 1982, when a renegade priest rushed the pope with a bayonet.

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(street level and top-of-the-stair)

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Shrink-to-fit denim pants with button fly. Seven different colors to choose from. Good sizes. Regularly 21.00

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(the pant shop)

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Jr. fingertip length coats in down, rabbit, leather and wool styles. Good selection. Regularly to 150.00

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- Hospitals/Obituaries B2
- Emergency levy aids Minidoka schools B3
- Ambulance 'wounded' during call B4

Twin bills

Medical costs crush family

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Life may be precarious, but a young Twin Falls couple has found out that it also can be expensive.

Clayne Williams Jr., 20, was struggling to support his wife and young daughter, when he lost his job at Idaho Frozen Foods last winter. In May, his wife, Joyce, 21, found out that she was pregnant again.

Although Mr. Williams couldn't find steady work, he followed trucks into town and offered to load or unload them. That brought in enough money to pay some of the bills, but hardly enough to support a growing family.

When Mrs. Williams went into labor two months early, she discovered that twins were on the way. On Dec. 1, she delivered two 3-pound, 3-ounce boys at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Both Shane and Shawn were underweight, but Shawn also had a hole in his heart and an incomplete esophagus.

Shane gained weight steadily in the MVRMC neo-natal unit and was sent home after he reached four-and-a-half pounds. He continues to eat well and cries vigorously when he wants something, according to his mother.

But Shawn was sent to Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City for surgery. Doctors there reconstructed his esophagus and checked his heart.

Still, Shawn hasn't done as well as his brother. After a few weeks at home, he caught a bad cold and is now back at MVRMC. He also is being treated for a bleeding ulcer, caused by the stress of the operation.

All of this special treatment and care saves lives, but it doesn't come cheaply. The Williamses already have received bills in excess of \$37,000.

Both Joyce's and Clayne's parents have helped out as much as they can, but they aren't riding down easy street either.

Mrs. Williams thought that charity funds might cover the majority of the bill at Primary Children's hospital, but hospital officials have said otherwise.

Because the family doesn't have



Joyce Williams holds son Shane, whose twin brother, Shawn, has a huge medical bill

insurance and has a low income. Primary Children's Hospital considers them indigents, according to Sandra Wilkins, the public-relations director for the hospital. That means the hospital can bill Twin Falls County for the unpaid part of the bill.

Charity funds are used to help pay the bills of people who have some insurance or savings, and can't qualify for government aid, Wilkins says.

The Salt Lake City hospital already has sent the county a partial bill. But the Williamses aren't going to become another bureaucratic statistic just yet, because Mrs. Williams has the backing of her

pastor. Even before either of the twins left the hospital, the Rev. John Wood of the Kimberly-Hansen United Methodist Church, was trying to figure out how to help the family deal with the monumental bills.

Wood decided to set up a trust fund in the twins' names. He is certain the members of his church will do their best to help out, and he is hoping other citizens also will help.

Donations can be mailed to the Shawn and Shane Williams Jr. trust fund, in care of the Twin Falls Bank and Trust, Box M, Kimberly, 83341.

Wood also says that people may take contributions to either the Twin Falls or Kimberly branch offices of

the bank. If the family can't pay its bills, then Twin Falls County will have to decide whether to honor the claim or not, county Commissioner Judy Felton says.

The county recently has received more than \$166,000 in indigent medical claims, but it has only \$37,780 left in its indigency fund, Felton says.

The rest will be made up through property taxes. If the county chooses not to pay the claims, the hospital involved will write it off as a bad debt. And eventually, that means higher rates for other hospital services.

"Any way you look at it, somebody has to pay the bills."

Replacing airline likely, officials say

By MARTY TRULLAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Local officials expressed considerable optimism Wednesday that the area will be able to attract another major airline to replace Republic Airlines.

One of the reasons behind that optimism is the completion of a \$4 million runway extension project, which ironically, was built largely for Republic's benefit. That project added 1,550 feet to the runway's 7,150-foot runway and was designed to accommodate DC-9 jets flown by Republic.

The extension also will benefit the estimated 40 to 60 charter jets that fly to Twin Falls each year. Most of those charters service the Sun Valley area, which local officials say is another drawing card for a new major carrier.

"I think it will be much easier for us to attract a major carrier with the expanded runway than it would have been had we not extended the runway," City Manager Tom Courtney said Wednesday.

"I guess we're cautiously optimistic. If the economy were better, I don't think there would be any question in my mind that we could attract another carrier to the area. But the economy being what it is, most major carriers are going to take a hard look at any major expansion."

Mayor Chris Talkington said the city is organizing its effort to attract a replacement.

"The city is currently involved in contingency planning to bring another major carrier into Twin Falls," he said.

Republic's announcement does not leave the area without air service, however. Transwestern Airlines of Logan, Utah, provides four daily commuter flights to and from Salt Lake City and one daily flight to and from Boise. And Sky West Airlines of St. George, Utah, is set to begin

regularly scheduled service to Salt Lake City next month.

Republic's pullout probably will lead to expanded commuter services, company officials say.

"Of course, we're going to re-evaluate our frequency and the type of service we'll give Twin Falls," said Steve Bennett, Transwestern's manager in Twin Falls. "We're committed to Twin Falls in the long term and want to provide good air service for them. I'm sure we'll be looking this over very carefully."

But local officials say they believe the area needs a major carrier and can attract one.

"I don't think we'll be satisfied with just a commuter," said Mike Dolton, the executive director of the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce. "That's the reason we're going to be working real hard to fill the void left by Republic."

Dolton said he's been in contact with two major carriers, which are interested in the area. He declined to identify those companies, however.

"We've talked with two before. I wouldn't call them 'on the line' at all. I'd say there's real interest there," he said.

But one commuter airline official is betting that the local officials are wrong.

In fact, Sky West President Jerry Atkin says his company's entrance into the Twin Falls market was based on the expectation that Republic would pull out.

"Certainly, we predicted it. We certainly didn't know when," he said Wednesday. "Because we know the economics of an airline, we made the prediction that they would leave, and it had not been for that, we would not have come to Twin Falls. Frankly, it happened quicker than we anticipated."

Atkin believes those same econo-

See REPUBLIC on Page B4

Film-crew was in hallway

Judge boots KMVT from courthouse

By BONNIE BAIRD-JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A KMVT-TV film crew has been booted from a hallway in the Jerome County Courthouse, where it was planning to film a man accused of grand theft in connection with the sale of a Jerome dairy.

Magistrate Judge Roger Burdick, of the Fifth District Court, who was presiding over an evidentiary hearing Tuesday for David Randall of Jerome, asked the crew to remove its equipment from the building because the filming was "disruptive and distracting" to courtroom business.

But Pamela Mathis, a reporter for the Twin Falls television station, said the crew had "no intention" of filming the actual proceedings or entering the courtroom with camera equipment. Rather, she said, the crew wished to film Randall elsewhere in the building, as they had during his arrest.

Randall is charged with grand theft by deception in connection with his alleged use of an escrow check that had been held for completion of the sale and replacement of cattle at a Jerome dairy. An evidentiary hearing part of the preliminary-hearing process, was set for Tuesday.

On a motion by Randall's attorney, Burdick closed the hearing to the public. The judge later said he took under advisement the information presented in the hearing. He also said he probably will decide next week if the preliminary-hearing process is to continue.

In closing the hearing, Burdick asked KMVT's staff to remove its camera equipment from the Courthouse, saying that no previous arrangements had been made with the court for photographs. The equipment had been set up near the courtroom entrance.

The judge said he conferred with district administrative judges and was told that he acted

properly.

Mathis said that she had not made a request to film in the hallway outside the courtroom, but she also said that she never had difficulty doing so before.

"We made an effort to come early and to stay out of everyone's way. We had no intention of entering the courtroom with camera equipment," she said.

Earlier Tuesday, the crew filmed the defendant and his parents arriving for the hearing. That footage was aired Tuesday night.

Carl Bianchi, the administrative director of Idaho courts, said Burdick was "within his rights" to limit inside or outside of the courtroom. He said it was not unusual for judges in other Idaho counties to forbid the use of cameras in the court buildings, as well as in courtrooms.

A judge has the "inherent authority of the court to be able to control" the proceedings, Bianchi said.

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Fritz Wonderlich, an Ada County deputy prosecutor, was selected as the new Twin Falls city attorney in an informal vote Wednesday afternoon by City Council members.

Wonderlich, 29, a Twin Falls native, will be approved formally by council at its regular meeting Monday.

Wonderlich was one of two finalists for the city attorney's post, being vacated by Susan Swanberg, who will be leaving to take a job as deputy prosecutor in Coeur d'Alene. A total of 15 persons had applied.

Wonderlich's criminal prosecution experience, his letters of recommendation and the fact that he is a "home boy who wants to come home" were the reasons cited by council members in making their decision.

An annual salary of \$27,500 was offered to Wonderlich. Council will review his performance in four months.

The other finalist, Janice Kroeger, the Jerome County deputy prosecutor, was interviewed by council members Monday. Wonderlich was interviewed Wednesday afternoon and council made its decision soon after that.

Councilman Paul Newton, in discussing the two finalists, said, "We're in a position we can't lose, and that's beautiful."

Councilman John Peterson noted that "both applicants are really well-qualified for the job."

In a "straw vote," council voted unanimously to offer the job to Wonderlich. Councilman Alan Wubker and Gale Kleinkopf were absent, although Kleinkopf left a proxy vote supporting Wonderlich.

Wonderlich, the son of Dr. Lytle Wonderlich of Twin Falls, has worked for the Ada County prosecutor's office since January 1981. He received his law degree from the University of Idaho in May 1980, where he graduated in the top third of his class.

"I'm glad to be coming back to Twin Falls," Wonderlich said after hearing of council's decision.

Wonderlich emphasized his criminal-law experience in his interview with council, but he said that



FRITZ WONDERLICH
Deputy Ada prosecutor

he also was capable of fulfilling his duties as adviser to council on civil and zoning matters. He said his experience as a law clerk for a district judge, as executive editor of the Idaho Law Review and as a legal researcher would aid him in familiarizing himself with the technical issues facing the city.

As a native son and graduate of Twin Falls schools, "I do foresee potential conflicts" in his role as the city's prosecutor, he said. He said that he is prepared to trade prosecutor's roles with the Twin Falls County prosecutor's office, however, should he ever feel that he had to remove himself from a case. He also said council he had no political aspirations.

Asked about Swanberg's contention that an assistant should be hired for the city attorney's office, Wonderlich said that he won't know if one is needed "until I get into the job" and can experience the work load firsthand.

Wonderlich and his wife, who is also an attorney, plan to move to Twin Falls within the month. Wonderlich said that he hopes to start working at his new post before Feb. 11, which is Swanberg's last day.

Seminar helps answer children's questions

Parents to get tips on discussing sex

TWIN FALLS — "Mom, how are babies made? Why are girls different from boys?"

Questions such as these leave some parents hemming and hawing and red-faced.

But a new seminar offered by the South Central District Health Department plans to teach communication skills to parents so that they can deal comfortably with their offspring's inquiries into sexuality.

An interest in such parenting skills was expressed by parents, pre-teens and teachers, says Judi Bean, the health district's family-planning coordinator and the seminar's instructor. The interest spurred the district to offer the three-session seminar, which will begin Thursday, Feb. 10, of Bean says.

Through the use of group discussions, lectures

and films, parents and their young teens will be taught how to talk effectively and comfortably about sexuality with each other.

The topics of the group discussion will be tailored to the participating families so that "what the group wants to talk about, what they want to get out of the class," will direct the content of the seminar, Bean says.

She also will lecture on what parents should do if they don't know the answers to the questions their children ask, or how to approach certain subjects, Bean says.

The first class is for parents only. They will be shown a film, "The Family Talks About Sex," illustrating how parents should answer their children's questions about sexuality through a series of vignettes.

Then, in a subsequent class, films on male and female puberty will be shown to both parents and their pre-teens, Bean says.

The seminar is for children 11 to 13, which is an inquisitive period, Bean says.

"It seems a lot of questions come up at this time concerning sexuality," Bean says.

The seminar will be a first for the district, which offers sex-education discussions in Magic Valley schools on subjects ranging from feminine hygiene to contraception methods, Bean says.

The seminar will be held at the YFCA in Twin Falls at 7 p.m.

The fee is \$7.50 per family. The class will be limited to the first 10 families who register.

For more information, call the YFCA at 733-4384.



Work began Monday on a project to widen Fillmore Street in Jerome and to add curbs and gutters along its route

Fillmore Street project work begins

JEROME — Work on the Fillmore Street improvement project in Jerome began Monday. Residents are being asked to remove trees, shrubs and other obstructions from the right of way in the area where the work will be taking place.

The project involves widening the street to 44 feet and installing sidewalks on both sides of the road between Main and 10th streets.

The work that began Monday involves the reconstruction of an irrigation-lateral crossing

between Seventh and Eighth streets, says Larry Sloan, the city's public-works director.

Excavation on the street is scheduled to begin April 1. By that time, residents must remove any trees, plants, fences, sprinkler systems or similar items that they wish to salvage, according to Sloan.

He said that if the items are not removed by that time, it will be assumed that the property owners do not intend to save them, and the contractor will remove them. No subsequent

salvage will be possible.

Persons with questions may call Sloan at 324-8189.

In a related matter, Jerome City Council took under advisement Tuesday a request from the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel to eliminate the curb and gutter planned for along its property. The request was made to facilitate funeral parking.

Council members will inspect the property before deciding.

Sheriff Hall wants pay hike back

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Sheriff Fliza Hall took advantage of a meeting between the Jerome County commissioners and county department heads Monday to ask for a salary increase.

Hall said that if the county could increase the deputy prosecutor's salary from \$15,700 to \$18,000 per year, he would like to have his \$65-a-month pay increase back.

At the beginning of the new budget year in October, the former county commissioners had approved a \$65-a-month pay increase for all elected officials, but then, they canceled the pay hikes when funding became tight.

"I have been sheriff for 11 years and if I'm not worth \$65 more a month, I'm not worth much," Hall said.

But Hall was told by the commissioners that since the deputy prosecutor is being moved from part-time to full-time status, the money for her pay increase will come from revenue generated by her additional

efforts in collecting child-support money. The state pays the county for the number of cases it processes and the funds it collects through the prosecutor's office.

"We think this will more than offset her increased salary," commission Chairman Carl Butler said.

"I don't want to take anything away from anyone else," Hall said, "but take a look at my department. We probably bring in close to \$100,000 a year in jail revenue from housing federal prisoners."

He said that he had checked with the two other jails in southern Idaho that meet the qualifications for housing federal prisoners. Jerome receives \$14 per day, per prisoner, while Ada and Bannock counties receive about \$25, Hall said.

"I have made a request for an increase in our fees and that would bring in a lot more than \$65 a month," Hall said.

The commissioners agreed to give the matter consideration. They also are considering a request for a new car for his department.

Pitch-and-putt plan proposed at Jerome site

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — There may be a new golf course in Jerome if a proposal discussed Tuesday night by Jerome City Council materializes.

Lanny Sloan, the public-works director, was authorized by council to apply for funds to convert about seven acres of city land into a seven- to nine-hole pitch-and-putt golf course.

Sloan said the city's new sewage-treatment plant has seven acres of grass that must be mowed and maintained. It takes about two full-time employees to keep the lawns around the plant green and well-kept in summer months, he said.

"We could convert this to a small golf course and probably turn it over to the Jerome Recreation District for maintenance and operation," Sloan said.

"There would be a small charge of \$2 or \$3 for use of the course that would probably cover maintenance

costs. It would put the land to a good use and help the city and the recreation district."

Sloan will apply to the federal Land and Water Conservation program, administered in Idaho by the state Parks and Recreation Department, for the funds. This year, the state has about \$600,000 available, Sloan said. If the application has a multiple purpose, he said, it would get a more favorable reception from the agency.

Sloan said the proposal is in the preliminary stages only and will require further study and negotiations.

Councilwoman Jeanne Vandiver suggested that the application include plans to replace some of the worn-out playground equipment in the children's park near the city swimming pool.

Vandiver said she could see no conflict with the Jerome Country Club course. In fact, she said she has been told by some country-club members that a small course might complement the country-club facility.

Minidoka schools act to get funds

Tax levy helps fight overcrowding

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

RUPERT — An emergency tax levy is helping reduce the impact of an unexpected surge of new students in the Minidoka County School District this year.

After a public hearing Tuesday, the school board completed the process that legally gave it the right to spend the \$156,556 generated by the emergency levy.

No one, however, had any comments on the tax increase.

The whole business began in the fall, when the district found itself with more than 120 new students, according to Floyd Merrill, the assistant superintendent.

A small increase in enrollment had been projected when the board approved its 1982-83 budget last May. But the increase that resulted was more than the district had bargained for, says Superintendent Gene Snapp.

Until recently, enrollment had been dropping in the district, so it had been a long time since an emergency tax levy had been activated, Snapp said. State law provides for emergency levies in order to produce funds for the costs associated with extra students, Snapp said.

In September, the district notified the Minidoka County commissioners of its need, Snapp said. At

the same time, the district's operating budget was presented. The county, according to law, then set the tax levies for the regular budget and the emergency levy.

Enactment of the emergency levy does not need voter approval under state law, Snapp said, adding that the amount of the emergency measure is based on the number of students the district gained over last year.

Since the emergency levy was added to the tax rolls back in September, it has already appeared on Minidoka County property tax notices, according to county Auditor Duane Smith.

The added levy means about \$10 more in taxes on a \$30,000 home, Smith said.

But the additional money couldn't be spent legally until the \$15.2 million district budget was amended to include it, Snapp said.

The three-month process required to approve the amended budget is similar to the one used to approve the original budget.

The amendment was approved by the school board, then submitted to the public hearing that was held Tuesday, Merrill said.

As soon as the board notifies the state Department of Education of the amended budget, the additional money will be available to the district, Merrill said.

The bulk of the funds will pay for the five new teachers that have been hired to handle the

increased enrollment, which amounted to an extra five or six classrooms full of children, mostly first-graders, Merrill said.

Because of the overcrowding problem, students have been shifted around from one school to another, and almost every available space has been used. Even then, some classrooms were overcrowded, Snapp said.

"We were just about to the limit before, but the increase pressed us into an overcrowding situation," Snapp said.

Earlier, the district had foreseen a future need for more space and had held a \$3.98 million bond-levy election in December, to finance a new elementary school and elementary classrooms. The levy, which failed by a narrow margin, would have met the needs of the present student population, plus a predicted increase over the next few years, Snapp said.

In other board action Tuesday, the school board approved the purchase of five new 65-seat buses for the district.

Cameron Sales of Rupert was awarded the contract, with a bid of \$37,797, Merrill said. Approval was postponed from a previous meeting so that bid specifications could be reviewed. Three companies submitted bids.

There are 59 buses in the district's fleet. Each year, the board replaces about five to six vehicles.

Inmate over red tape, decision delays

Ex-official: Filer should have impact zone

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

FILER — The discussion of a rezoning recommendation caused a former Filer councilman to walk out on council members at Tuesday night's meeting. Council later decided to delay a decision on the matter.

Leland Alexander, who served as a member of Filer City Council through 1981, asked council to make a recommendation on rezoning 3.3 acres of land that he owns just outside the city limits.

Although the land is in the county's jurisdiction — Filer does not have an "impact" area — the Twin Falls County commission seeks a recommendation from the city before it makes rezoning decisions in the area.

Alexander wants the property, which fronts on U.S. 30, west of Stevens Street, rezoned from low-density residential to general-status commercial.

The property currently has a conditional-use permit for a sawmill and lumber yard that Gary Lyda operates on the southern two acres. Under a verbal agreement, Lyda will purchase the two acres that he now leases for his logging business if the property is rezoned, Alexander said.

Filer planning and zoning Commissioner Twila Knutson questioned if the county would allow a sawmill under general commercial zoning and if it would approve subdividing the property into such a

small parcel for resale.

Councilman Bob Fort said that he wanted the residents living east of the property to approve the plan before the city considering a recommendation.

"This city denied (itself) a right to an impact area (in the past)," but city officials still want to control rezoning requests," Alexander said as he rose from the council table.

"I hope somebody around here wakes up," he said on his way out the door of City Hall.

"Come back, Mr. Alexander," Mayor Perry Dyke said, but without result.

After Alexander's departure, Knutson said that she agrees "100 percent with Lee" regarding the city's need for an impact area.

The city has a "gentleman's agreement" with the county that Filer officials are asked their opinion on rezoning of land near, but outside, of the Filer city limits, Fort said.

Before making a recommendation on the rezoning, Councilman Richard Schweitzer said that he would like to know what Alexander's plans are for the rest of the land he wants rezoned.

"Honestly, to my knowledge, I have no idea," Lyda told council.

Council should not discriminate among parcels here and there, city Planning and Zoning Commission member Ardean Lang said. Instead of spot zoning the land commercial, council should decide that a whole area should be commercial, he said.

By requesting to know the specific use of a parcel of land, the city may drive away prospective

businesses, he said.

"If you're going to have the door slam before you even ring the bell, there's no use in going up," Lang said.

City officials always have wanted the land fronting U.S. 30 to be used commercially, Knutson said. "There's our chance to start getting our commercial out there."

"I think if we're going to do anything, we ought to zone it (commercial)," Lang said. "If the neighbors are satisfied, I think the zoning board would be satisfied."

Council asked Lyda to come to a special council meeting on Feb. 8, with the signatures of the adjacent residents favoring approval. At that time, a decision on the recommendation would be made.

In other business at Tuesday night's meeting: • Former Mayor Walt Schexel had the honor of burning a 20-year-old municipal bond, which financed the Filer sewage lagoons and which was paid in full in September.

• Council agreed to send certified letters to approximately 30 residents, asking them to voluntarily have the water meters in their basements moved outdoors, so the meters can be read more easily.

The move will cost each resident from \$80 to \$90, which can be paid off monthly, the mayor said. "If the residents do not agree voluntarily, council may have to make a formal decision requiring it."

• Council delayed a decision on enforcing a city

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — Based on a recent survey, the city of Hagerman has decided not to have mandatory garbage-collection service.

Ron Fager, of C and R Sanitation, asked City Council on Tuesday evening to allow his company to pick up garbage at every residence for a maximum fee of \$4.50 per month.

Fager said that action would allow him to lower his current \$7 monthly fee to the estimated 100 customers he has now. Under his proposal, the city would bill all residents, along with the water and sewer billing, and Fager would pay the city for the billing service.

However, a survey taken in December and January showed that only nine of 68 persons responding were in favor of mandatory service.

"I'm not too sure that people understand what (mandatory service) means," Fager said, explaining that council would control the rates. "I think that's the only fair way to do it."

Barbara Lawerson, the chairman of the city Planning and Zoning Commission, said mandatory garbage collection would help curb the city's

increasing problem with private trash-burning.

But Mayor Karen Yearhrough said residents do not support mandatory garbage collection at this time. She suggested that Fager go "door to door" and talk to all residents, selling them on the benefits of the mandatory pick-up plan.

The mayor said that, if Fager approached council with findings that showed a sufficiently positive response, then council might reconsider.

"It's up to you," she said to Fager. "Take a survey ... so we have more to go on."

If there is enough interest, the issue may be placed on the November ballot, Yearhrough said.

In other business at the meeting: • City Superintendent Richard Scroggs recommended that Hagerman High School not be charged for two loads of gravel it received from the city. The school frequently helps the city, he said, and so, it should not have to pay for the gravel. Council agreed there should be no charge.

• Council approved Mildred Clements as a new member of the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Ambulance shot at; police say incident may be tied to strike

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

BURLEY — An unidentified gunman shot at an ambulance Wednesday afternoon near Declo.

The incident may have been related to the independent truckers strike, according to law enforcement officials.

A Life Run ambulance was responding to an accident call when a man driving a brown Chevrolet Citation flagged down the emergency vehicle. He proceeded to pull out a handgun and take a shot at the ambulance, according to Cassia County Undersheriff Billy Crystal.

No one was hurt in the incident, which took place near the KOA Campground, off of the Declo exit of I-84. An inspection of the ambulance revealed no bullet holes or damage.

Crystal speculated that the gunman might have been aiming at a group of trucks behind the ambulance.

Police searched the area after the shooting, but they failed to find a vehicle matching the description.

The ambulance crew — driver Craig Rinehart, Craig Jackson and Paul Young — continued to the car crash near the Raft River exit of I-86, where a Colorado woman was seriously injured after her husband fell asleep at the wheel.

Henry Hornby, 68, of Lakewood, Colo., lost control of his pickup truck after he woke up and overcorrected.

The ambulance rushed Jean Hornby, 70, to Cassia Memorial Hospital.

She is being treated in the intensive-care unit at the hospital and was reported in stable condition Wednesday night.



An unidentified man fired a shot at an ambulance near the Declo interchange Wednesday. Law enforcement officials speculate the incident was linked to the national truckers' strike.

File

Continued from Page B3

right of way, to establish an alley connecting Huddleston Road to Stevens Street until Schenkel talks to the residents about an easement for a street instead.

"Will you lobby your neighbors a little bit on it?" Dyke asked Schenkel. Not only would a street be better than an alley, but by building a street, the city may be able to obtain some federal money for the project, Dyke said.

Council voted to increase the rate of the 26 water shares it leases to private citizens and businesses, from \$31 to \$32.50, because the rate to the city was increased by \$1.50 last year.

Fort was elected as council chairman.

Don't Buy Carpet Until ...

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Republic

Continued from Page B1

passengers to hub airports.

But once the adjustment is made, Atkin believes passengers will find new benefits in commuter service, such as a greater frequency in flights and lower fares.

"It's tough when a city's had major carrier service for years and then the carrier files to leave. It becomes sort of an emotional issue," Atkin said.

"We have cities that went through exactly the same emotional thing. It's traumatic for a city to lose a major carrier. But now, after two years, they're saying they've got the best service they've ever had."

ics will prove to be a barrier against bringing a new carrier into the area.

"Twin Falls is too close to its major hub, which is Salt Lake City, and a jet simply cannot make money flying to Salt Lake City from Twin Falls," he said. "A jet on take-off is horribly inefficient, whereas the turbo-prop aircraft that we operate is very efficient on take-off and quite efficient on cruise."

Twin Falls is not the only city facing that predicament. Other Idaho cities, including Lewiston and Pocatello, now rely on commuter airlines to take

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Valley life

Dear Abby



Hubby's table manners for dogs

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Our dining area is near a sitting glass door that opens onto the patio. We eat all our meals there. My husband continually opens and closes the door while we're eating to feed the dogs from the table and to their needs. He's up and down constantly. It drives me crazy. I have told him and told him how annoying it is to have him feed the dogs from the table, but he pays no attention to me. Every mealtime is a nightmare, and it's very hard on my

digestive system to eat while I'm aggravated. What's the matter with this man? And what should I do about it?

— FRED UP
DEAR FED UP: If his inconsiderate behavior is something new, he should see a doctor to determine whether he's sick or just plain ornery. If he's ornery, tell him (in a loving way) how upset you are. If that doesn't work, set a place for yourself in another room where you can enjoy a calm and peaceful meal. Tell him he's in the doghouse, and let him eat with the dogs!

DEAR ABBY: What can a mother do when she knows her son cannot afford to get married but his girlfriend keeps nagging him to marry her?

She has not finished school, she's not trained for anything, and she's very childish for a girl of 20. My son is 22 and up to his neck in debt — he owes me money and also owes the bank. He knows he can't afford to get married now, but this girl is constantly trying to get him to change his mind. I tried to talk to the girl, but you can't tell her anything. They would like me to help them. What should I do?

— THE BOY'S MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: Make it plain that they can expect no help from you. A man has no business on the sea of matrimony unless he can paddle his own canoe.

DEAR ABBY: I do not have sex very often with my husband, but on one of those rare occasions, he infected me with herpes. I didn't know

what I had until I started having trouble and visited a doctor. When I confronted my husband with this news, he swore up and down that he hadn't been with anybody else and must have gotten it off a toilet seat. Is this possible? Or is it a lot of bunk?

Now, the problem: I am having an affair with a wonderful married man; once worked for. Should I tell him about my herpes? I think the world of him and don't want to lose him.

— HAS HERPES IN CHICAGO
DEAR HAS HERPES: Recent studies show that the Herpes Virus II (affecting the genitals) can survive on a toilet seat, hands, clothing and elsewhere for hours, and theoretically can be transmitted to an innocent party, so your husband could be telling the truth.

About your "wonderful married man" — TELL HIM! He should be examined immediately by a physician. It is imperative that he use protection during any future sexual encounters with you.

Stuart junior high reports honors list

TWIN FALLS — The following students have been named to the honor roll for the second quarter at Robert Stuart Junior High School in Twin Falls:

- Students earning all "A's" were:
 - Seventh grade: Matthew Allen, Lisa Bowen, Jeff Carlson, Lance Chugg, Tony Hughes, Kathleen Leir, David Malone, Cyndi Miracle, Cary Orton, Nikol Tegan and Sheila Scheel.
 - Eighth grade: Milzi Anderson, Alexander Barker, Dawn Buggin, Lisa Christley, Tom Garcia, Terrie Jarrell, Anson Lai, Michelle Peavey, Shelly Jo, Sommer, Todd Travaille and Josie Waters.
 - Ninth grade: Tonya Beaumont, Christi Chapman, Kelli Custer, Karen Langford, Jeffrey Schiel, Stacie Rees and Kent McClard.

Mills, Dawn Misenheimer, Jill Nale, Stephen Palmer, Bret Plea, Jon Peavey, Julie Pierson, Elizabeth Reardon, Alyssa Reynolds and Audrey Plamondon.

- Students earning all "B's" or better were:
 - Seventh grade: Faith Arp, Brent Bearup, Wendy Bennett, Melissa Butcher, Johanne Craven, Scott Crawford, Kelly Davis, John Eversole, Christine Groeger, Michelle Hawkins, Cynthia Hepworth, Dawn Johnson, Kellie Jones and Kelly Kiecer.
 - Ninth grade: Raylene Kinney, Lisa Kister, Rodney Lamborn, Leslie LaPlant, Vivian Lui, Trudy McKenna, Shaun McQueen, Jennifer Mattson, Jennifer Miller was high point man in the state competition and Winter won the "11 a.m. toast" contest.

Valley happenings

Pregnancy class planned

TWIN FALLS — An Early Pregnancy Class will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the obstetrics conference room on the second floor of Magie Valley Regional Medical Center. For more information call Maggi Machala, childbirth educator, at 737-2220.

DAV schedules speaker

TWIN FALLS — Stradley chapter of Disabled American Veterans will hold a public meeting at 7 p.m. Monday at the DAV Hall on the corner of Shop and Harrison Streets in Twin Falls. Norman Brown of Boise, national service officer, will speak on "Membership in the Disabled American Veterans."

Pro-life speaker set

TWIN FALLS — St. Edward's Catholic Church Council of Women will hold a discussion on "Pro-Life" at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday at the parish hall at 206 Seventh Ave. E. in Twin Falls. Kerl and Chuck Uhenkott of Boise will speak and the film "Assignment Life" will be shown. For more information call Linda Gillet at 733-5644.

Christian women to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Magie Valley Christian Women's Club will meet at 7 p.m. Feb. 14 at the Holiday Inn for the annual guest night. The special feature will be square dancing. Richard and Wendy Nixon of Twin Falls will provide the music and Ernie Thompson will speak. Cost will be \$7.50 per person. Reservations must be made by Feb. 7. Send check or money order to Sandee Reese, 250 N. Juniper, Apt. No. 3, Twin Falls. Cancellations may be made by Feb. 10.

Elks lodge wins third year

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Elks Lodge ritualistic team won first place at the 41st midwinter state convention recently in Idaho Falls.

This is the third consecutive year the lodge has placed first, according to Dave Winter, exalted ruler of Lodge No. 1183.

Individual officers placed as follows: Winter, exalted ruler; Dennis Ward, leading knight; Murle Miller, loyal knight; Mark Miller, lecturing knight; Randy Lamb, esquire, all first place.

Dennis Cogswell, chaplain; fifth—Skip Ruppel—inner guard, second; Don McKinstler, winning candidate. Lloyd Reed was coach.

The Twin Falls officers will perform in the national Elks ritualistic contest July 24 in Honolulu. Last year in Chicago the local lodge had the highest score in the national preliminaries, finishing third in the finals.

Larry Horejs of Twin Falls lodge was appointed grand exalted ruler, district deputy designate, at the Idaho Falls meeting. Some 225 lodge members attended the state meeting, including Elks from Oregon, Wyoming and New York.

Twin Falls Lodge will host the state convention here in mid-June, Winter said.



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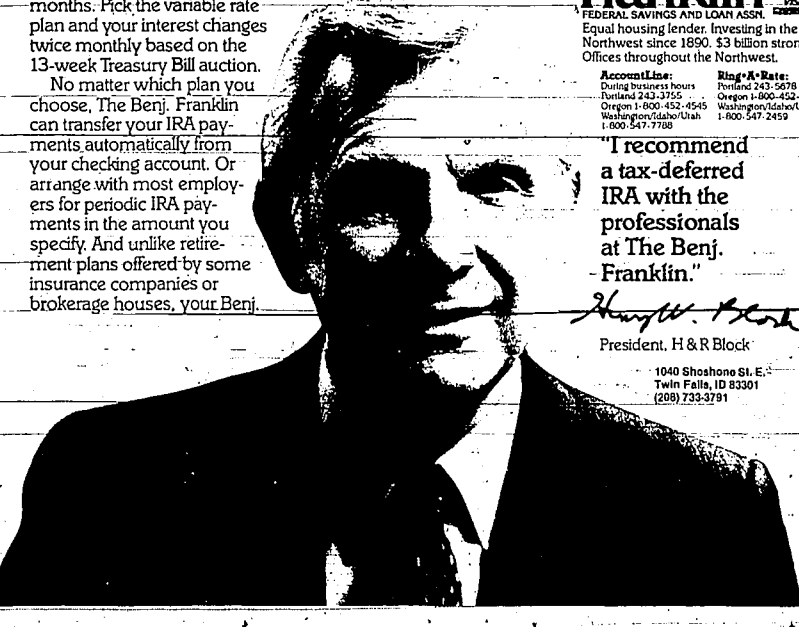
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Vera O'Leary lists honor roll students

TWIN FALLS — The following students at O'Leary Junior High School in Twin Falls have been named to the honor roll for the first semester:

Students receiving all "A's" were:

- Ninth grade — Julie Atkins, Cindy Bessette, Maggie Cluff, Peanie Suggan, Martin Frost, Michelle Gilbert, Amy Greene, Veronica Greedy, Michelle J. Crook, R'Nee Monroe, Laurie Newcomb, Pam O'Dell, Kirsten Rosholt, Christy Smith, Penny Wright, Rennie Cannon, David Coleman, Steve Cox, Ron Dingsvill, Jeff Mildon, Isaac Plett, Jeff Surbaugh and Ben Worst.
- Eighth grade — Rebecca Bird, Dana Cowen, Lisa Davenport, Julie Davis, Tammy Egbert, Camille Fraley, Laura Frost, Laurie Harrison, Susie Hoag, Terri Humphries, Kris Ingram, Renee Moser, Shawna Myers, Tracie O'Gorman, Lindsey Pedersen, Renee Plankey, Michelle Rasmussen, Whitney Smith, Debra Swanson, Jerry Tucker, Tauna Tasalitis, David Babell, Michael Dixon, Mark Geren, Rick Harris and John Lewin.

• Seventh grade — Rachel Carter, Holly Dolton, Maureen Evans, Kamela Evans, Jody Pay, Melinda Gilbert, Kimberly King, Randi McDermott, John Armgia, Chuck Brockway, Pat Doherty, Eric Haux, Stevie Miller, Bruce Newcomb, Shane Newton, Peter Ruprecht and Brett Tolman.

• Student receiving "B's" or better were:

- Ninth grade — Natalie Armstrong, Pam Armstrong, Lisa Bollinger, Heidi Brown, Nicki Brown, Ellen Buck, Lori Calico, Heather Call, Tabettha Carlson, Tammy Carson, Robyn Clark, Ranell Dayley, Laura Gallian, Kristy Griffiths, Kathy Henscheld, Kimberly Hitchcock, Treeda Jennings, Loraine John, Kim Knass, Shelly Lay, Jodi Lenker, Blana Mecham, Ginger McKay, Bryn McKim, Eryn McKim, Mardene Nedlis, Jalme Nelsen and Dawn Niedrich.

• Eighth grade — Janet Pretti, Bekki Rosholt, Amy Smack, Stacey Slanda, Kristina Swensen, Caroline Terveen, Elise Thorpe, Tanya Travis, Julie Tracy, Jennifer White, Tami Wilson, Kim Brose, Marc Burnikel, Mike Courtney, Paul Durham, Tom Green, Jack Hackley, David Hanchett, Richard Hundhausen, Darin Iils, Brian Jerns, Kevin Kleinkopf, Jeff May, Sean Mordhorst, Tim Shaub, Ryan Black, Todd Smith, Paul Stukenholtz, David Sturgill, Eric Swartling, Sean

Sweeney, Eric Thomas and Shaun Vecera.

- Eighth grade — Amy Adams, Angie Allen, Jenny Baumert, Jennifer Brisson, Jamie Brose, Jennifer Condie, Diana Crowley, Kimberly Dehner, Gina Dutry, Valory Evans, Krista Fedler, Kelli Fillmore, Stephanie Hendrickson, Lisa Hillon, Jill Ido, Michelle Jolley, Senica Jones, Shawn Kaba, Ruth Lee, Nancy Ling, Sonya Lundgren, Maureen Marron, Jennifer McCracken, Pam Nielsen, Bobette Nilson, Jana Page, Dawn Peterson, Gina Rasmussen, Christy Shannon, Suzie Shaub, Cami Smith, Sandy Stayner and Becki Steen.

Holly Tingey, Curi Walker, Jodi Wangsgard, Kristi Wayment, Dalene Whitely, Wend Willmore, Jackie Woodland, Terri Woolfshime, Blair Ann, Norman Arrington, Chris Brose, Jim Brown, Mike Burnel, Doug Chambers, Kelly Chatterton, Adam Forbes, Mike Fraley, Todd Gillespie, David Glenn, Curtis Hansen, Rick Harder, Rick Horner, Blake Humphrey, Kerry Jacobsen, Kerry Klussen, Brent Knapp, Cord Lauby, Robert Mathieson, Jon Mehr, Shawn Moffit, Mitch Ogden, Gabe Oslyn, Scott Perkins, Dan Rice, Paul Roberts, Mike Savage, Sean Selin, Joey Solius, John Spooner, Bryan Stallings, David Steffens, Jim Tee, Anthony Wight and Jay Dee Yergensen.

• Seventh grade — Loraine Ahlborn, Melanie Andrus, JoDee Armstrong, Rose Anna Boyle, Chris Burton, Tracee Carlson, Elyssa Dahl, Jennifer Davis, Cheryl Pancher, Erin Fillmore, Rose Garber, Jenna Gilne, Lyle Gordon, Gwen Hazen, Kassandra Hemptleman, Angela Hine, Lisa Lancaster, Krista Lentz, Sheri Lowrance, Michelle Mathews, Danielle Monek, Kim Murphy, Suzanne Orgill, Sarah Ortel, Kris Pavelec, Kelli Points, Kristie Pretti, Danielle Reeder, Becky Six, Stephanie Thomas, Jennifer Woods and Peggy Woodland.

Todd Adams, Eric Alberdi, Gene Ahlborn, Brian Block, Ben Cluff, Mike Conover, Randy Cox, Chase Culp, Bryan Hansen, Robert Hansen, John Hayes, Brian Haymore, Greg Krahn, Darren Kyle, Craig Markiewicz, Curtis Mathews, Jason May, Jason Mclak, Jerry Olson, Danny Ross, Todd Sims, Barry Smith, David Slander, Nathan Steen, Marcel Terveen, Todd Vollmer, Paul Wight, Travis Williams and Maureen McManaman.

Surgical technique to ease jaw pain

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI) — State University of New York researchers have developed a surgical technique that shows promise in easing the excruciating pain caused by dislocated or damaged cushions between the upper and lower jaws.

In the operation developed by Dr. Russell Bessette, a plastic surgeon, and Dr. Joseph Natella, an oral pathologist, the articular discs between the jaws are removed and surgically replaced with silicone

rubber sheets.

Bessette, also a dentist, says about 50 percent of jaw pain cases are caused by muscle spasm or other problems that can be eased by dental splints, bite adjustments, injections of steroids or anesthetics, and the use of biofeedback or muscle relaxants.

About 20 to 30 percent of the remaining jaw pain cases may respond to the new surgical technique, which requires a general anesthetic and should be performed only by a trained

surgeon.

"In these cases," Bessette said, "the disc, which acts as a cushion separating the jaws, is out of place allowing the bones of the jaw to rub against each other."

The problem dealing with what doctors call the temporomandibular joint can result in excruciating, debilitating pain and can restrict jaw movement while eating and chewing.

Bessette said the location and condition of the articular discs are

diagnosed by radiographic techniques — arthrograms and laminograms.

An arthrogram uses a dye which is injected into the joint and viewed by X-rays, while a laminogram shows organ sections, Bessette said.

Natella said the surgical technique is "somewhat innovative" because the artificial disc is sutured to remnants of the patient's original disc.

He said the silicone rubber substitute "works extremely well thus far because it is able to move with the jaw

SUPER BOWL LETTUCE

You've certainly heard of Super Bowl teams, players, rings, announcers, playoffs and Super Bowl odds, and now for the first time ever, Swensen's brings you SUPER BOWL LETTUCE! Swensen's Super Bowl Lettuce is the finest, crispest, tastiest, most super-lettuce that can be obtained for fitting into a bowl or more precisely, into a salad bowl! Besides its ability to be tossed around in a bowl, (great contact sport) Swensen's Super Bowl Lettuce should not be ignored for sandwiches, taco filling and especially should not be overlooked for its extremely low price this weekend.

ENJOY LETTUCE AND SAVE THIS WEEK AT SWENSEN



Large, Solid Heads

(Iceberg)

4 FOR \$1.00

CAULIFLOWER

Large Heads



Ea. **59¢**

BROCCOLI

Fresh..... **66¢** bunch

Clip Top Crisp Loose CARROTS

4 lbs. For \$1.00

YELLOW ONIONS

No. 1 **25 lb. Bag \$1.59**

Land-O-Lakes

MARGARINE

1 Pd. Pkg. Cubes 49¢

Western Family Frozen

PETITE PEAS

20 Oz. poly bag **89¢**

Cream of Weber

VANILLA ICE CREAM

Half Gallon **\$1.49**

FIGHT WINTER CHILLS WITH

SOUP!



Campbell's SOUP

3 For \$1.00

Western Family HOT or REG. CHILI

15 oz. can 55¢

FIRESIDE CRACKERS

2 lb. box 99¢

Crystal Bay OYSTERS

8 oz. Can **\$1.29**

Tiny Cove Oysters for the lowest price in years.



SHASTA POP

Diet or Regular

12 oz. Cans **6 For \$1.09**

NEW FROM NALLEYS!

Super Premium Chili

CHILI PICANTE (The Zostler Chili) 15 oz. Can
CHILI TOPPER (Thick Sauce with Taco Seasoning)
CHILI RANCHERO (Flavorful All Family) **79¢**

Free Samples From 10-7 Friday At The West 5 Points Store

Fresh Whole

FRYERS

- Grade A -

49¢

Lb.

Cut-Up lb. **55¢**

Western Family

Fully Cooked & Waste Free BONELESS HAMS

Lb. **\$1.79**

LINK SAUSAGES

Lb. **\$1.39**



Falls Brand WIENERS

2 lb. Pkg. **\$2.99**

Van Camps

PORK & BEANS

2 1/2 Size **69¢**

CANNED FRUIT SALE

Banquet PEARS

or Rosedale

PEACHES

Your Choice 2 1/2 Size **63¢**
 Case of 24. **\$14.98**

Del Monte PINEAPPLE

Crushed, Chunks, Sliced

15 1/4 oz. Can **59¢**
 Case Of 24. **\$13.99**

Western Family RAISINS

2 lb. Pkg. **\$2.44**

ARMOUR TREAT

Compare Price & Quality with Spam

12 oz. Can **99¢**

ROYAL PUDDING

Instant Assorted Flavors **4 For \$1.00**

LITTLE FRISKIES CAT FOOD

Fish, Liver or Gourmet **7 lb. Bag \$3.88**

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

628 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK WEST 5 POINTS
 JUST ACROSS THE STREET PAUL, IDAHO

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

NESTLE'S QUIK 2 Lb. Can **\$2.55**

NESTLE MORSELS 12 oz. Pkg. **\$1.59**
 Guess how many morsels are in the Valentine Heart at Swensen's West 5 Points and win \$50.

Markets

Closing prices

Table of market closing prices for various commodities including wheat, corn, soybeans, and livestock. Includes sub-sections for Amex stocks, Livestock, and Western grain.

Amex stocks

Table of Amex stock closing prices for various companies such as Amstar, Amgen, and Amstar.

Livestock

Table of livestock prices for various types of cattle, hogs, and sheep.

Western grain

Table of western grain prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Livestock futures

Table of livestock futures prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

Metal prices

Table of metal prices for various types of steel and other metals.

Produce

Table of produce prices for various types of fruits and vegetables.

Coin prices

Table of coin prices for gold and silver.

Chicago grain

Table of Chicago grain prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Potatoes

Table of potato prices for various types of potatoes.

Silver

Table of silver prices for various types of silver.

Closing commodity futures

Table of closing commodity futures prices for various types of commodities.

Local interest stock quotations

Table of local interest stock quotations for various companies.

Valley beans

Table of valley bean prices for various types of beans.

Gold prices

Table of gold prices for various types of gold.

Swenson Estate Auction advertisement for Saturday, Feb. 5, 1983, featuring tractors, trailers, and other equipment.

1040A/EZ Express advertisement for a same-day tax service for short form users.

Miller Auction Service advertisement for a household items auction on Saturday, Feb. 5, 1983.

Advertisement for a variety of farm equipment including tractors, trailers, and tires.

LEGAL NOTICE

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Classified index 001-Announcements 002-Florists 003-Announcements 004-Special notices 005-Memorial notices 006-Personsals 007-Jobs of interest 008-Sales people 009-Employment agencies 010-Professional services 011-Babysitters 016-Situations wanted 017-Business opportunities 018-Immigration 019-Money wanted 023-Instruction 026-Music lessons 027-Real estate 028-Open houses 030-Homes for sale 031-Top town homes 032-Buyl-Flir homes 033-Kimberly-Hansen homes 034-Jerome homes 036-Real estate wanted 037-Real estate wanted 038-Acreage & lots 039-Business properties 040-Cemetery lots 043-Vacation property 044-Condminiums for sale 045-Mobile homes for sale 057-Rental mobile homes 058-Office & business rental 059-Condminiums for rent 061-Garage rentals 063-Wanted rentals 065-Tourist and trailer rental 066-Mobile home space 067-Mech. to sale 068-Computers 069-Camera equipment 070-Wanted to buy 071-Shoes and clothing 072-Antiques 074-Musical instruments 075-Office equipment 077-Radios, TVs & stereos 078-Furniture & carpets 079-Applicances 080-Home & ranch cond. 082-Building materials 083-Garage sales 086-Firewood 087-Plants & trees 088-Variety foods 090-Pots & pot supplies 092-Auctions 125-Travel trailers 126-Campers & shells 127-Motor homes 128-Utility trailers 130-Auto service 131-Auto parts & accessories 133-Autos for rent 134-Autos for rent 135-Cycles & Supplies 136-Heavy equipment 140-Trucks 141-Vans 142-Import sports cars 146-4-wheel drives 148-Auto aux. 149-Autos - AMC 152-Autos - Buick 154-Autos - Cadillac 156-Autos - Chrysler 158-Autos - Chevrolet 160-Autos - Dodge 162-Autos - Ford 166-Autos - Lincoln-Mercury 168-Autos - Oldsmobile 172-Autos - Pontiac 173-Autos - Plymouth 174-Autos - Other 175-Auto dealers 340-Business directory

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017-Business Oppys. BE YOUR OWN BOSS. Join dynamic International Service Company. Earn \$50,000 annually...

017-Business Oppys. WARNING! The Times-News recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunities...

020-Homes For Sale. EAST HINEMAN, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, main, 1800 sq ft... 020-Money to Loan. Wanted to borrow \$7000-\$5000 for investment for 2 yrs...

020-Instruction. EXPERIENCED Piano teacher will begin lessons Feb. 14, Call 733-7955... 026-Music Lessons

020-Home For Sale. OWNER MOVING assume large 8.5% loan no qualifying... 020-Home For Sale. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1800 sq ft...

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001-Florists. Marjorie's Flowers for less, 400 S. Main, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401... 002-Lost & Found

005-Situations Wanted. All-around farm, ranch hand any type of work. What have you got to offer Jim... 007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest. All-around farm, ranch hand any type of work. What have you got to offer Jim... 007-Jobs of Interest

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- Dietrich, Oakley girls prevail D2
- Bowling honor roll D4
- Outdoors D5-6

D

First Dixie, then Ricks invade CSI

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Dixie and Ricks colleges, two of CSI's fiercest rivals, boom into town this week.

Dixie, which knocked off the Eagles by 14 points in the season opener and has won on its last two visits here, leads things off at 6 p.m. today. But because of the regional-overlooked major battle comes Saturday when Ricks makes its annual visit here. The CSI women will take on Ricks in a battle for the regional lead at 5:45 p.m. Saturday.

Both men's teams are quite similar in their physical and mental approaches to the game. Both prefer an "up" tempo with early offense and both play smart basketball. Both have good size underneath in the starting lineup although Ricks has more height on the bench. CSI hasn't had a lot of success against Dixie

since the Rebels polished off the Eagles on the homecourt in a bi-regional four years ago to earn a trip to nationals.

The Rebels, coached by former Burley High mentor Neil Roberts — who also is listed as the likely next head man at BYU should that position open soon — are topped inside by 6-8 Rich Germillion. The Rebels also go 6-5 and 6-7 underneath and about 6-0 at the guard line.

"The inside guys had most of their experience when the season started and we had some success pressuring their guards in that first game because they are basically freshmen. They have one sophomore guard," Coach Dave Campbell said.

"They had us down something like 20 points with 15 to play down there and we pressed back to within six in about five minutes. I assume that playing about 20 games has provided that experience for their guards now."

"They tried to run with it down there and we assume they will try for a quicker tempo in this game," he added.

"Ricks has its back to the wall in Saturday night's game, a situation that has Campbell and the Eagles trying to psych up for a maximum effort.

"If we would happen to beat them Saturday night, it should just about kill any chance they have of hosting regionals. And a win like that would just about assure of being in regional. A loss would put Ricks at 1-3 while North Idaho is 1-2 but still has to play at Rexburg, Treasure Valley has that one win but they'll be getting into their regional schedule right away. They still have three on the road and that's tough. So if we could win Saturday and get to 3-0 with one home game left, I have to feel our chances of getting regionals back here will be very good," Campbell said.

The Vikings present a different starting look

from the one CSI saw at Rexburg Jan. 14. Coach Gary Gardner has been going with a lineup of 6-3 Paul Gardner and 6-5 Mark Matthews out front with 6-5 Jeff Anderson, the team's leading scorer and rebounder, 6-8 Ken Cragun and 6-8 Jeff Schofield underneath. That means Brad Gardner, who was named to the all-K and T Steel Tournament team, is not among the starters.

"It really doesn't matter if Ricks is undefeated or not whether they have to win or not, they're still going to come in here tough because of the rivalry that's developed," Campbell said.

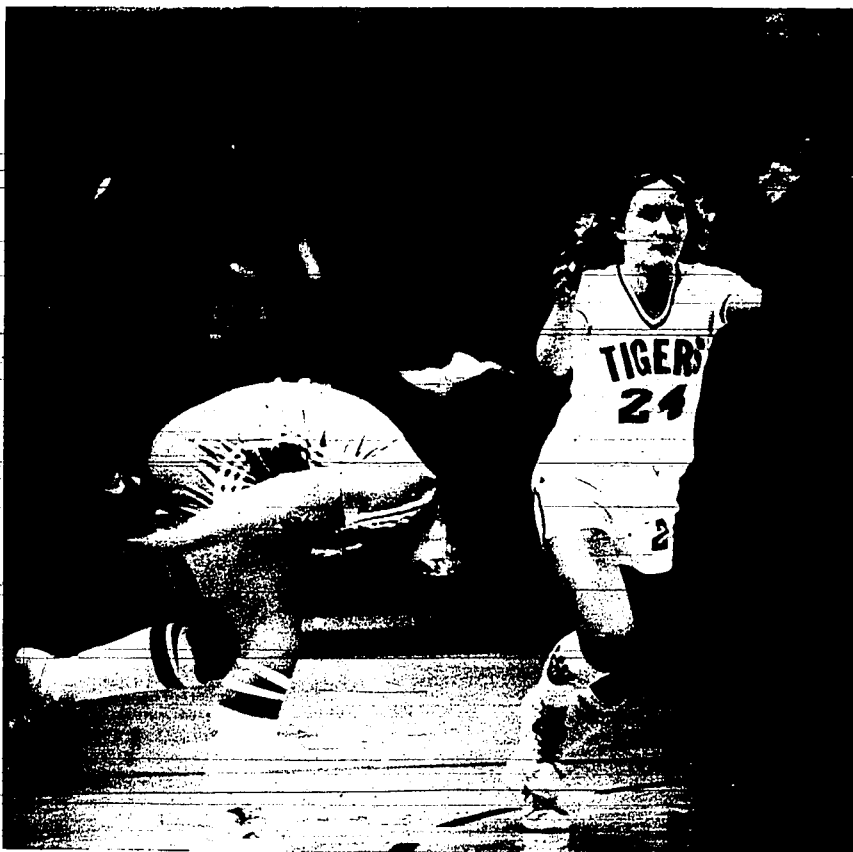
Last year CSI dropped the Vikings at Rexburg and then needed a 50-foot shot by Ron Beach at the buzzer to pull out the home victory.

"It'll probably be another game like that. I don't see either team running away from the other," Campbell said.

"I think we are playing better right now than we were when we played up there last month," Campbell said of his Eagles. "If we play like we did against Weber State (Junior varsity Monday night) we'll be tough to beat."

"Our shooting percentage has risen and stabilized, we're handling the ball a lot better, particularly against the zone and pressure, and we're getting more people to contribute in each game. The big thing against Ricks is rebounding. They have such size and depth that you have to work very hard, particularly late in the game when you start to get tired. We can't give Ricks any second shots."

Although the CSI and Ricks women are 1-1 thus far, this will be the first meeting on the Golden Eagle court. CSI trimmed Ricks in a pre-holiday tournament but then dropped a 10-point decision at Rexburg. The two are tied at 2-1 in the race which decides the two entries into next month's regional playoffs.



You take the high road, and... Richfield's Crystal Hilt takes the high road to the basketball and Dietrich's Candace Sage is caught in a jackknifing position while taking the fruitless low road. Nevertheless, Sage and her teammates ultimately defeated Richfield in a Fourth District A-4 game Wednesday night at Jerome, 45-42. Oakley outlasted Hagerman in the other game, 23-19. Details, Page D2.

Indians force extra contest

Shoshone tops Declo in OT

By MARV CLEMONS
Times-News sports editor

WENDELL — Unfortunately for Declo, history may be repeating itself.

The Hornets missed four one-and-one free-throw attempts in the final five minutes Wednesday night to lose a 52-45 overtime decision to Shoshone in the first game of the Fourth District A-3 Girls Tournament.

The teams will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Wendell High gym for the district crown. The winner gains a state tourney berth while the loser must play at Glens Ferry Saturday night against the Third District runner-up for the right to enter the final eight.

It was just one year ago that Declo entered the title round undefeated and lost twice to Valley, giving the Vikings the district title.

Tuesday night it was a case of Shoshone's determination, Declo's inability to run its offense and missed free throws.

The Hornets took a 12-6 lead at the end of the first quarter when the Indians, according to Coach Ed Sandy, didn't execute their defense according to plan.

Shoshone got the bugs worked out in the second quarter and narrowed the gap to 25-21 at the half thanks to Lisa Logosz's deadly outside shooting. The 5-5 junior guard had 10 points at the half while 5-11 Declo center Lyn Darrington had 11.

A:3 District Tourney

At Wendell
Wednesday's Result
Shoshone 52, Declo 45, overtime
Tonight's Game
7:30 p.m. — Shoshone vs. Declo (winner to state, loser to regionals)

Darrington's fielder to start the third quarter put the Canyon Conference champions ahead 27-21, but Shoshone started to cut into the Hornets' edge.

With Logosz still deadly from out and Sandra "Sam" Kidner scoring effectively on 10-footers, Shoshone took the lead for the first time since the early going with 7:04 left on Kidner's jumper.

Guard Dorothy Fitzgerald and Kidner combined for five points while Darrington could muster the only Declo basket and Shoshone had a 40-36 lead with 2:56 to play.

Just when it appeared the Indians might have the Hornets rattled enough to clinch the victory, Declo showed its desire. Melody Estes hit from the baseline and after Declo gained possession on a jump ball.

See SHOSHONE on Page D2

Smutny's shooting ignites Buhl, 32-31

BURLEY — Gina Smutny gave Coach Janet Smutny an early Mother's Day present Wednesday night.

The sophomore daughter plunked in two shots off the right angle — the last with seven seconds left — to cap a game-long comeback that allowed Buhl to overcome Burley 32-31 and throw the Fourth District A-2 Girls Basketball Tournament into a sudden-death situation.

The family affair means that Smutny must return the trip to Buhl at 8 p.m. today with the district title and attending berth in the state tournament in Boise next week on the line. Tonight's loser will have one more chance to get into state but it faces the chore of traveling to Cascade Saturday night to meet the second district champion (probably Moscow) in a one-game playoff.

Burley led heads up to 12 points in the third quarter but couldn't muster a knockout punch. Still, after Smutny and Michelle Bonar sent Buhl ahead 30-29 with :32 seconds left, the Bobcats regained the lead on a Keri

A:2 District Tourney

At Burley
Wednesday's Result
Buhl 32, Burley 31
Tonight's Game
8 p.m. — Burley at Buhl (winner to state)

Carpenter field goal off a mitty Terri Matthews assist. That gave Buhl the lead for the final time with 10 seconds left and led to Smutny's clincher. But even then Buhl had to weather a close-in jumper that bounced away at the buzzer before looking forward to another night.

Smutny appeared a reluctant hero as Buhl stuck with its proven game plan of getting the shot for either Kari

See BUHL on Page D2

Filer matmen win, send five to state

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

DECLO — Growing four individual champions and qualifying five men for state, the Filer Wildcats won the Fourth District A-3 Wrestling championship Wednesday night.

Trailing Kimberly by five points going into the final round, the Wildcats caught out with two more champions and one more third place. Filer ended the one-day meet with 166½ points, followed by Kimberly at 154, Gooding 139½, Declo 119, Glens Ferry 87, Oakley 37, Wendell 34 and Valley 31½.

The champion and runner-up in each weight class will advance to the

state finals at the Boise State pavilion beginning Thursday morning. The A3 first-round will lead off competition at 1 p.m. Thursday.

Filer Coach Bob McGrew shook off any suggestion that he had some confidence of winning going into the final round.

"From the minute this thing started there were nothing but anxious moments," he said of his second straight title. "The kids we felt could score well for us did and the kids that came through the consolation bracket for those third places are the ones that did it."

"We lost only one seed (Mike Feilhauser at 119 pounds) and he was with a second of a pin. And (188-

pounder Steve) Crown (who came off his back a couple of times to claim third-place points) has to be the best freshman wrestler in the district. Everyone on the team came through for us," McGrew said.

Once the heavyweights took the mat, however, McGrew knew last year's trophy wouldn't get lonesome in the school's display case. Farron Moore nailed it all down with a pin.

"It was tense tonight because Kimberly looked awfully strong going into the finals. They had a lot of people wrestling for championships. But the whole day was tense because we had four teams coming in this morning, figuring legitimately that they could take it."

The coaches made two special individual awards. Lael Schoessler of Gooding, although placing third, won the "most pins" in the "least time" award. The outstanding wrestler award went to Declo's Todd Webb, a selection that tickled Coach Jay Darrington pink.

Webb avenged one of his three losses of the season by scoring four points in the closing seconds to knockoff No. 1 seed Greg Woolen of Kimberly.

"Todd just out-shaped him. They both were getting tired but Todd had enough left at the end to win it," Darrington said. "When the rest of the"

See WRESTLING on Page D2

Nicklaus: 'There is no place prettier to play golf'

Soggy courses don't keep pros from Crosby golf tourney

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — The Monterey Peninsula, like the rest of Northern California, is soaked to its roots from winter rain, and ordinarily you'd expect the world's greatest golfers to run for cover.

Of all professional athletes golfers are among the most pampered. Let the wind blow a little harder than usual or the rain fall a little harder than expected, and golfers will voice their complaint. Add a soggy golf course and they protest even louder.

The three courses on which they will play the \$800,000 Bing Crosby National Pro-Am starting today — Pebble Beach, Cypress Point and Spyglass Hill — are so wet that a three-year-old child stepping on them would leave footprints.

But that hasn't deterred most of the PGA Tour's best from making an appearance here, among them the winners of this year's first four tournaments plus Jack Nicklaus, Tom Watson, Craig Stadler, Raymond Floyd, Johnny Miller, Tom Kite and Calvin Peete.

Of course, Jim Simons is here, too, as the defending champion. He won a year ago by two shots over Stadler for only his third Tour victory in 10 years. That's pretty typical of the Crosby. While some of golf's greatest have won this event, it also has produced winners such as Simons, John Cook, Tom Shaw, Bert Yancey and Don Massengale.

"There is something about the Crosby that brings out the best in everyone," Nicklaus

once observed. "Certainly, there is no place prettier to play golf, even if it rains."

Gil Morgan opened the 1983 season by winning the Tucson and Los Angeles Opens. Keith Fergus followed in the Bob Hope Desert Classic and last Sunday Bob Gilder broke through in the Phoenix Open. In both the Hope and Phoenix, Rex Caldwell lost out in playoffs. He's here, too, hoping to finally win his first tournament ever.

"If there is any way I can play in the Crosby," said Caldwell, "I will. Wouldn't it be something if I win this week. As for the last two weeks, I've put all that behind me. Like horse racing, you can't look back in golf and think about what might have been. You just go out and try again."

There is a strong Northern California flavor to this year's field. In addition to Watson, who went to school at Stanford, Gilder and Miller, such area notables as George Archer, Roger Maltbie, Mark Lye and Bobby Clampett are here.

Also in the field are Jerry Pate, Ben Crenshaw, George Burns, Dan Pohl and 1982 rookie of the year Hal Sutton. About the only players of note not here are Arnold Palmer, Leo Trevino and Hale Irwin.

A late drop-out from among the strong amateur field is former president Gerald Ford. No reason was given for his withdrawal. But no matter, for the fans who come to enjoy celebrities there is no end, among them Willie

Mays, Willie McCovey, John Brodie, Joe Montana, Tommy John and Don Sutton from the world of sports and Clint Eastwood, James Garner, Jack Lemmon, Johnny Mathis, Charley Pride, George C. Scott, Elnor Zimbalist and Telly Savalas from the world of entertainment.

The weather forecast is not good for the rest of the week with more rain expected.

"It wouldn't be the Crosby without rain, would it," beamed Watson, who only six months ago made one of golf's greatest shots — a chip from off the green for a birdie on the 17th at Pebble — to win the U.S. Open. "This tournament has so much going for it, I don't think a little rain will make much difference."

Quarter horses keep Vickerses busy

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jim Vickers of Twin Falls agreed a few months ago to assist with the Idaho Quarter Horse Breeders Association show and contest committee. Now he finds himself president of the organization.

"I thought since my boys (twins Jeff and Steve Vickers) were competing in all of the shows I should help out a little," Vickers said. "The next thing I knew the directors said they were going to put me in charge" but I thought they meant of the committee.



JIM VICKERS
Runs organization

He found out at the recent state convention in Twin Falls that they had bigger plans.

As president of the state association, Vickers supervises all of the quarter horse programs with the help of committees. But the job involves trips to meetings at regular intervals.

Vickers and his wife, Sandy, are co-owners of the Vickers Western Stores of Idaho. He also serves as the captain for the Twin Falls Fire Department and has been active in

director in the International group — his two sons are winning top honors in most of the shows in the state and the eight-state intermountain region.

Their 1982 winnings fill a couple of pages for each of the two 13-year-olds.

Steve and his horse, Real Renown, which is a year older than the rider, won the all-around team honors for 1982 in both the Idaho and Intermountain standings. Renown is an AQHA champion with 500 show points, 245 of which were earned in the past two seasons under Steve's guidance.

Steve also won the all-around champion honors for his age groups in both associations. In doing so, he reached an all-time record for points in association competition for all youth age groups. He earned 2,054 points with the previous record being 1,800 points set several years ago by a 17-year-old Utah girl.

Family competition was close with Jeff just behind him with reserve all-around championship honors in both associations.

Steve was also reserve all-around champion in the Triangle Circuit of Montana and won a all-around title in the Northwest's champion show. Jeff, who also rides a 14-year-old gelding, Reno Boo Reed, won all-around champion youth at the Idaho State Championship show in Boise and took the silver belt buckle award for the state of Utah circuit all-around champion. He took a similar award at the Utah state all-around event in Logan and finished first in more classes than any other youth in the Intermountain Quarter Horse Association, regardless of age.

Combined efforts of the Twin Falls twins earned 22 all-around championships and several reserves this past year.

The two boys, eighth graders at Robert Stuart Junior High School have a goal for 1983. They want to represent Idaho in the junior world competition. Although they qualified last year, they did not compete. However, accompanied by their trainer, Loren Butler of California, they attended the Oklahoma City world competition in 1982 and assisted the Idaho team members.

Professional ski loop seeks boost from cable television

WINTER PARK, Colo. (UPI) — The Professional Ski Racers Association is counting on cable television coverage of three days of racing at Winter Park this weekend to give it the impetus needed for an expanded circuit next season.

The eighth annual IntraWest Cup (formerly the First of Denver Cup) is only the second event on the PSRA tour this season. One more event is tentatively scheduled at Soell, Austria in mid-March to make up a race that was canceled in December because of a lack of snow in Europe.

"If cable TV works out, it's definitely what we're going to need to

make a good tour," said Peter Dodge of Stowe, Vt.

Dodge said the Winter Park event, which doubles as a fund-raiser for the nation's largest handicap skiing program, survived the demise of World Pro Ski tour two years ago because of a strong commitment from its sponsors.


The USA Cable Network is broadcasting six one-hour programs during this year's pro races and previewing the U.S. Alpine Championships at Copper Mountain later this month. Programming will include three hours of coverage from the IntraWest Cup.

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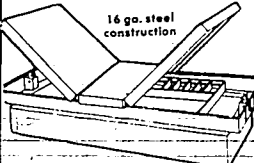
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Motivation gone, says soon-to-be-retired Borg



BJORN BORG
It's a final decision.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (UPI) — Bjorn Borg said Wednesday his decision to retire from tournament tennis was final because he had lost the motivation that vaulted him to an unprecedented five straight Wimbledon titles and the undisputed No. 1 ranking.

"Even if next year, or two years from now, I feel like I want to play again I'm not going to do it," Borg said at a news conference. "I'm never going to go off and practice again."

Borg, 26, said when he began preparing last October to return to the tournament circuit in hopes of regaining his No. 1 world ranking, "I didn't really have the motivation and I didn't enjoy it as much as I did before. I was trying and hoping that I would get over it (but) it just got worse and worse."

"I didn't really care if I was winning or losing. I'm not going to change my mind. It's a final decision."

The Swedish-born Borg said he would complete his current U.S. exhibition tour and play in tournaments in Monte Carlo and Tokyo before retiring. He said he was looking forward to living "just a normal life" with his wife, Mariana, at their Monte Carlo home.

He conceded, "I'm not in my best shape right now," and said he wasn't sure if he would qualify for the tournament in Tokyo April 9 and 10. He said that tournament would be his final tennis appearance this year.

"I'm not going to play anything else this year. Next year, maybe I'll feel like playing a couple of tournaments — just for fun."

Last year, Borg, who announced his retirement two weeks ago in Thailand, refused to sign a commitment to play in a minimum number of tournaments and thus was forced to qualify to gain entry to any Grand Prix event.

Family competition was close with Jeff just behind him with reserve all-around championship honors in both associations.

Sports briefs

Bruins host 4th dist. opener

BURLEY — The Fourth District A-1 boys basketball playoffs will begin Feb. 17 in Twin Falls.

That was decided when Minico and Twin Falls representatives met Wednesday afternoon.

The tournament will be a best-of-three for both sophomore and varsity teams. The second game is slated for Feb. 22 at Minico and if a third game is necessary, it will be played in Twin Falls Feb. 25. Twin Falls earned by home advantage by beating Minico twice in regulation.

Sophomore games will begin at 6:15 with the varsity starting at 8 p.m. each night.

Benefit bowling in Gooding

GOODING — "Bow for Diamonds," a benefit doubles bowling tournament, is being held Saturday and Sunday at the Ranch Bowl.

Bilcoe's women's softball team will serve as the tourney hosts, with all proceeds going to the Gooding Optimists Club to help pay for the Optimists Little League diamonds.

The entry fee is \$10 per couple. Anybody wishing to donate but not bowl in the tournament may contact Bilcoe's women's softball team, in care of Sharon Braga, Rt. 2, Box 1324, Gooding, 83300.

Sanctioned and non-sanctioned bowlers are welcome. Entrants must be at least 19 years of age.

NBA West Star squad filled

NEW YORK (UPI) — Western Conference coaches rounded out their squad for the Feb. 13 NBA All-Star game in Inglewood, Calif., Wednesday by picking seven players to the 12-man team.

The coaches selected George Gervin and Artis Gilmore of San Antonio, center Jack Sikma of Seattle, forward Kiki Vandeweghe of Denver and Jamaal Wilkes of Los Angeles and guards Gus Williams of Seattle and Portland's Jim Paxson.

Fans picked the West starting team, choosing Maurice Lucas of Phoenix and Alex English of Denver at the forward slots, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Los Angeles at center and guards Magic Johnson of Los Angeles and David Thompson of Seattle.

The East starters picked by the fans include three members of the Philadelphia Sixers — center Moses Malone, forward Julius Erving and guard Maurice Cheeks. Forward Larry Bird of Boston and guard Isiah Thomas of Detroit complete the starters.

East squad coaches will name their reserves later this week.

Cummings gets rookie honor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Terry Cummings, San Diego's 6-9 freshman forward, was named Wednesday the NBA's rookie of the month for January, his second such honor this season.

Cummings also was honored as top rookie for the month of November.

The second player picked in last June's NBA draft, the former DePaul star currently ranks 13th among NBA scorers with a 22.5 average. He helped San Diego post an 8-7 record last month with a 23.5 point and 11.5 rebound average.

Clark Kellogg of Indiana, who won the December award, and James Worthy of Los Angeles were runners-up to Cummings in the January league voting.

Leveille has throat operation

MONTREAL (UPI) — Normand Leveille, the 20-year-old Boston Bruins forward recovering from a brain hemorrhage, underwent a throat operation Wednesday and was recovering in satisfactory condition, the athlete's brother said.

Daniel Leveille said doctors used a laser beam to burn out "irritations" in his brother's throat caused by an earlier operation to insert a tube that helps the injured hockey player breathe.

"The doctors said he needed that operation to make sure he doesn't get any permanent damage to his vocal cords" from the first operation, the 21-year-old Daniel said.

"He's all right now, but he's sleeping," Daniel added in a Wednesday afternoon interview.

Carner defends Miami crown

MIAMI (UPI) — JoAnne Carner will defend her title at the LPGA's second tournament of the year this weekend with her old clubs — the ones with holes in them.

Carner won the 1982 Miami tournament, which begins today, by four strokes over 164th Ann Washam on her way to induction into the Hall of Fame, five tournament wins and the prize money title with \$310,399.

Joining her in the field for this year's \$150,000 event are Pat Bradley, who won at Deer Creek last weekend, Beth Daniel, runnerup in that event, and Washam, who finished tied for fourth.

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<h3 style="text-align: center;">WINTER PARK PACKAGE</h3> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Includes: Rossignol Cheyenne skis (wax or waxless), Normark No-630 boots, Skilom bindings, Exel poles, Mounting & Hot Wax.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. Equip. Price \$202.84 Adult \$126⁸⁸</p>	<h3 style="text-align: center;">SPECIAL TELMARK PACKAGE</h3> <p style="font-size: 0.8em;">Includes: Rossignol Horizon II skis (wax or waxless), Ngrano lug sole boots, Skilom mountaineering bindings, Exel poles, Mounting & Hot wax.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Reg. Equip. Price \$303.79 Advanced Adult \$199⁸⁸</p>

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Pickens heads women's categories in Bowling Honor Roll

TWIN FALLS — It wasn't slim Pickens for Norma in this week's Times-News Bowling Honor Roll. Norma Pickens, participating in the 52-year league, compiled the highest scores among all women in both game and series categories. Pickens rolled a 251 game and 647 series.

The bowling honor roll is compiled weekly from results taken at Bowladrome and Magic Bowl.

WOMEN'S HIGH GAME

Byron Lee	300
Ron Kraus, Moore	294
Darrell Carlwell, Bothaville	294
Lee Mortensen, Sunday Party Mixers	247
Jing Belle, Saturday Nite Mixes	245
Jim Pate, Pigeon Hole	245
Greg Hater, H & M	238
Dale Bask, Hershon Mixes	237
Jim Almsworth, Peppers	235
Kenny Davis, Bothaville	234
Al Kaufman, Delryman	230
Frank Hestling, Peppers	226
Kenzie Barlow, Industrial	226
Ken Mason, Industrial	226
Clint Bingham, Industrial	226
Jerry Hoover, Wooster	225
Brian Sarsell, Valley	221

WOMEN'S HIGH SERIES

Ron Kraus, Moore	657
Dave Gorski, Wildcat	641
Jim Almsworth, Peppers	638
Darrell Carlwell, Bothaville	638
Ted Bear Sr., Delryman	635
Al Kaufman, Delryman	635
Jerry Hoover, Wooster	629
Dan Davis, Delryman	627
Frank Hestling, Peppers	624
Kenzie Barlow, Industrial	615
Kyle Chappell, Consolidated	611
Joe Horvath, Consolidated	611
Kenzie Barlow, Industrial	609
Bob Briskman, Valley	589
Pat Hase, Valley	579

NFL makes list of 252 free agents

NEW YORK (UPI) — Running back John Riggins of the Washington Redskins, the Most Valuable Player in the Super Bowl, and defensive end Kim Bokamper of the Miami Dolphins are among a list of 252 players who are free agents under the terms of the National Football League's Collective Bargaining Agreement, the league announced Wednesday.

The players, including 20 members of the Super Bowl champion Redskins, can now receive offers from any other club in the 28-team league. The list includes two players quarterback Craig Morton of Denver and fullback Dan Lloy of the New York Giants — who previously announced their retirement.

However, because of the strict rules regarding free agency movement very few players are expected to sign with different NFL teams next year. Some are expected to jump to the new United States Football League, however.

The new Collective Bargaining Agreement, which was agreed upon last November after a 57-day players strike, established a compensation plan — from first-refusal rights to two first-round draft choices — depending upon the salary paid to a player who signs with a new team.

Redskins fans celebrate at large parade

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than a half-million Washington Redskins fans rumbled in the rain Wednesday at a victory parade for the Super Bowl champions, screaming salutations to the team and its offensive line "Hogs."

A colorful sea of umbrellas only partially protected the faithful, who stood patiently through the spectacle of a half-dozen local politicians to bellow a welcome to Coach Joe Gibbs, holding aloft the silver Lombardi trophy, and free safety Mark Murphy, player representative during the long mid-season strike.

Gibbs received proclamations and resolutions from the capital city and its neighboring states. Virginia and Maryland, before the parade that began just three blocks from the White House.

Plans for a two-hour parade were altered to allow for the pelting rain and the joyous crowd, which overflowed onto Pennsylvania Avenue and delayed the start of the march.

The players were to ride in individual cars, but instead used a chartered bus along the one-mile route to the Capitol — traveling at a snail's pace as fans besieged the bus, slapping its sides, and reaching for the occasionally outstretched hands of the men inside.

Police estimated the crowd at about 500,000 at noon, but the two federal police city employees began a two-hour paid protest. The police estimates later were upgraded to "more than a half-million."

Karen Ricker, Ladies Valley	303
Joan Soras, Magic City	301
Kathy McGowan, Pike	301
Key Larson, Moonshiners	298
Karen Fox, H & M	298
Kathy McGowan, Pike	298
Terry Graff, Moonshiners	298
Sandra Roberts, Ladies Valley	297
Karen Fox, Ladies Tee	296
Lois Kay, Starting Jewelry	296
Jacquie Halman, Magic 10 Point	297
Karen Fox, Ladies Tee	296
Karen Fox, Thursday Nite Mixers	294
Adeline Gokhale, Starting Jewelry	291

ADULTS CITIZEN'S HIGH GAME

Norma Pickens, So-Journeys	467
Kathy McGowan, Pike	438
Maureen Plummer, Friday Nite Mixers	411
Doula Ford, Party Kings	316
Joan Soras, Magic City	309
Thelma Tucker, H & M	306
Doolie Moore, Magic City	303

ADULTS CITIZEN'S HIGH SERIES

Vern Smith	345
Al Phillippe	330
Jim Bald	327
Chel Nessel	321
John Adams	316
Thelma Tucker, H & M	314
Al Phillippe	311

Larry Martin	305
Jim Pate	304
Chel Nessel	304
Don Canady	304
Jay Sparrow	303
W. McCandless	302
Krisger Schmidt	300
Lloyd Hard	299
Franco Bagland	298
Irma McCandless	298
Audrey Lipa	298
Ava Flinn	297
Helen Riche	297
Dian Adams	296

ADULTS CITIZEN'S HIGH SERIES

Al Phillippe	628
Chel Nessel	604
Jim Bald	604
W. McCandless	597
Lloyd Hard	589
Al Phillippe	570
Jim Pate	549

YOUTH HIGH GAME

Mike Lasser, Brule Majors	228
Tony Brodie, H Rollers	211
Mike Lasser, Brule Majors	210
Steve Bode, Brule Majors	203
Stan Sorason, Brule Majors	203
Lisa Chappell, Brule Majors	175
Jim Severn, Thursday Jokers	167

YOUTH HIGH SERIES

Mike Lasser, Brule Majors	528
Jim Goggin, Thursday Jokers	491
Bobby Larson, H Rollers	470
Shawn Moore, H Rollers	428
Bryan Larson, H Rollers	378
Terry Neuman, H Rollers	277
Shawn Ford, H Rollers	264

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Outdoors

- Bird count conducted D6
- Bucking for a medal D6
- Ski report D6

F&G sees benefits in pheasant stamp plan

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — In a world of action and reaction, it isn't often a wildlife issue can provide benefit on just about all sides.

That's what the Idaho Fish and Game Department aims for with the proposal to add a \$5 pheasant stamp. The first benefit would be obvious as the total income would be bent towards increasing nesting habitat and the number of huntable birds each fall. The other would heighten awareness of the age-old landowner-sportsmen relationship.

Bill Webb, supervisor of the Magic Valley district for the department, said a lot of specifics remain to be accomplished in putting the plan together. But the disruption of upland

bird populations last year indicates the delicate balance that determines whether area hunters will have good harvest seasons or poor to mediocre ones.

"With all the economy problems in the state right now, the legislature hasn't been able to put much time into studying this proposal," Webb said. But like most, Webb says the time is ripe for something along this line.

What the department particularly wants is to incorporate the stamp proposal into the landowner-sportsmen council that "did a lot of good for everyone in the past but has kinda been less effective lately," Webb said.

The department proposes to charge \$5 for the pheasant stamp with the accruing funds used exclusively to provide nesting habitat on private

lands.

An annual goal of 3,000 acres throughout southern Idaho has been established but the overall income and costs of the program are more nebulous.

"We know we have a lot of people hunting pheasants," said Webb. "But we don't know exactly how to arrive at a figure to base an anticipated income on. This bill exempts any hunter 18 years of age and also any landowner hunting on his own property. That was one of the drawbacks of the other proposals. The farmers simply didn't feel it was fair for them to pay the extra \$5 to hunt pheasants they actually had raised."

"Then it's hard to figure on combination licenses because maybe all of them don't hunt pheasants. We also anticipate there will be some re-

sistance, at least initially, with some pheasant hunters simply saying they won't pay the extra money to hunt pheasants. It's a hard thing to put a handle on," Webb said.

The second matter will be the asking price of the landowners to literally set aside part of their land for pheasant benefit.

"I think probably it will be worked out on a volunteer basis of the landowner," Webb said. "Some will not for less money than others, in kind of a public spirit type of thing. That's the reason we feel it would be best for this program to be carried out under the landowner-sportsmen council. It would show both sides have an interest in the welfare of the pheasants and would show both sides the problems each has. The key in the whole proposal is the relationship thing."

Location of the sites will bring the department's expertise into the equation.

Webb noted it is best to have the areas well scattered throughout pheasant range, offering the habitat to as many birds as possible. But also critical will be the size of these tracts.

"You'll never find a whole lot of nests in one area. You'll have more nests in one alfalfa field than in another right beside it for some reason. But there seems to be a definite carrying capacity. They won't build on top one another," Webb said. "So the size of each tract will have to vary according to population indications in each area."

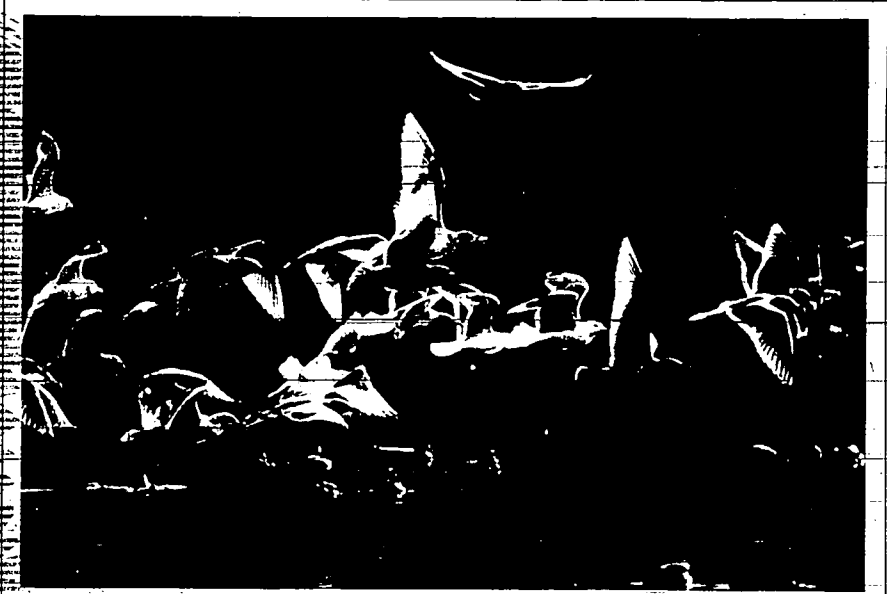
Webb said the department was thinking more in terms of legumes and alfalfa cover left through incubation than in woody, permanent type.

The length of time a tract might be left would also be flexible. A landowner might be willing to give pheasants part of his property for a year or two, and then put it back into production. On a short-term basis, the forbes type cover would be best by offering the most economical recovery by the farmer.

Additionally, these tracts would provide some winter cover for the birds, although this isn't as critical as bringing off the maximum number of broods.

"I think probably the lessons of the last three years best exemplify the need for this type of program," Webb said. "For two years we had excellent production and good seasons. Evidently, we had some surplus hens and some other types of vegetation for

—See STAMP on Page D6



Rogue's 'old man' River guide to many stars often provided real 'blast'

GRANTS PASS, Ore. (UPI) — Oregon's rugged, scenic Rogue River means different things to different people.

Mention the name to some folks and they'll tell you about the record-sized steelhead trout they nearly hauled out of the water at the end of a fishing pole. Others think of rafting and inner-tube riding along the river's twists and turns.

But those who really know the river's history will tell you about the "old man of the Rogue," 86-year-old Glen Woolridge.

Since he first ran the oft-treacherous 120 miles from Grants Pass to the Pacific Ocean at Gold Beach in an oar-powered drift boat in 1915, Woolridge has intertwined himself with the history of the river he loves.

He was the first person to guide passengers down the Rogue, back in 1917, and achieved a degree of fame as a guide for various celebrities, including President Herbert Hoover, writer Zane Grey and some of the cream of 1930s Hollywood: Clark Gable, David Niven and Ginger Rogers.

He even helped shape the Rogue. Back in the early days of drift boating, when the crafts were hauled down to the water in horse-drawn wagons, Woolridge used to make navigating the Rogue easier with dynamite.

"I'd dynamite every place we had trouble with. If a boulder caused lots of problems, we'd just shoot it out. We've got the Rogue pretty well shot out now. All the rocks we couldn't get around are blown out of there."

Of course, the legality of the blasting technique was questionable.

"Once I got arrested for illegally using dynamite in the river," he said, adding that he beat the rap.

There are plenty of other rivers in the United States and Canada upon which Woolridge has left his mark.

In 1948, he became the first person to travel Idaho's perilous Salmon, the "River of No Return," going upstream — in a motorboat, of course.

He also conquered the Yankee Jim Canyon of the Yellowstone in Montana. And he was the first to tame the toughest, most tangled stretch of white water he ever faced — Hell's Gate Gorge on the Fraser River in British Columbia.

The largest, most prominent photograph of those lining the walls of Woolridge's cluttered study in his Grants Pass home is a color photo of Woolridge in the center of a small motorboat tossing in the middle of the agitated Fraser.

He said the difference between a

good river navigator and a bad one is knowledge of the water.

"You've got to be able to read the water to know what you're getting into," he said. "All I ever had to do was look at a river to tell if I wanted to run it. And I've never seen one that couldn't be run."

Woolridge, who has lived the last 80 years near the Rogue in Grants Pass, used to run a drift boat-building business in a small wooden shop across the street from his home. In the 1970s, he turned the enterprise over to his son.

The shop still stands and the boats are still being turned out — but, of course, they are the lighter, stronger and "better aluminum jobs," instead of the heavy wooden clunkers Woolridge used to make in the early days.

"We didn't even know about plywood back then. We made them out of lumber," he said.

Woolridge's exploits on the waterways earned him the attention of outdoor enthusiasts. In the 1940s, following the appearance of a story in a San Francisco newspaper, he was discovered by a group of Hollywood's elite.

Woolridge would run the Rogue with a boatful of three or four actors, producers or directors, stopping at night to camp out in the rugged southern Oregon country.

He said the movie types held up just fine, especially his favorite, dancer-actress Ginger Rogers.

Ms. Rogers, 71, owns the R Ranch, which stands for the Rogers Rogue River Ranch. The 1,100-acre riverfront spread is located about 15 miles from Medford.

"Ginger was a good girl," Woolridge said. "I've never seen her make several trips down the Rogue. She wasn't spoiled because she was famous. Some of them go bad."

"But to see Ginger, you wouldn't know but what it was any other girl out there on the water. We camped out, then because there were no places to stay on the river, and Ginger was always happy to cook, or rustle up wood, or do whatever needed to be done."

These days, there are lots of places to stay along the Rogue. And when the season is right, people are still running the river. But the drift boats have been edged out by rubber rafts.

"As far as rafting goes, I don't see any skill to it," Woolridge said. "It's just floating down the river, and if you hit a rock, you just bounce off. I don't think a raft is any big deal. Of course, maybe that's because I never used one."

Gathering gulls

Seattle's recent weather has been more like spring than winter and the number of gulls skimming over the waters of Green Lake have been increasing rapidly. Temperatures have been in the mid-50s, bringing out joggers, cyclists and skaters in addition to the gulls.

Milder weather eases feeding needs

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — Every day concerns look a little brighter for Magic Valley's big game populations.

The dire indications of record snowfalls in December have given way to hopes of a continued mild February and easy transition into spring.

"We're still feeding a lot of elk up north and deer in the Snovville area and some isolated bands in the Wood River Valley. But every day it's looking a little better for us. We hope February is a mild month," said Bill Webb, supervisor of the Magic Valley district for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

"People down here (in the south of the valley) can't imagine what it's like in the mountains and the high prairie. We've had some pretty springlike days. But they still are getting some cold temperatures up

north and about eight to 10 inches of snow fell late last week and over the weekend. The animals up there are still under some stress," he said.

Webb said about 400 elk are being fed at two locations on the Camas Prairie and another 40 to 50 head in the Ketchum country. One problem has arisen on the South Fork of the Boise where a majority of the 400-plus head have pretty well concentrated on one feeding site. This will necessitate an expensive re-stocking of hay supplies later this week.

The "desert herd" of elk that roams the ridge separating the Snake River plain from the high prairie continues to pose a minimal problem. "They seem to be staying away from agricultural land pretty much," Webb said.

The number of deer at the Snovville feeding station has stabilized over the past two or three weeks. The department estimated about 900 head in that area two weeks ago.

Webb said elk using wintering area in conflict with housing development in the Warm Springs area just out of Ketchum continue to be a problem. He said the department is "gearing up" for another trap and transplant program in an effort to clear up this chronic puzzle. He estimated the trapping, if attempted, will be undertaken late this month or early in March. Last time, the department relocated the elk in the Lime Creek area. Access to that area was a control factor, however.

On other fronts, Webb said the department continues to get some complaint from fruit tree owners concerning deer depredation in the Snake River canyon north of Buhl.

"We seem to be seeing an increase of that herd. It's a difficult place to try to control the size of a herd because with the residential areas throughout the area, rifle hunting is very hazardous. We tried an archery hunt there but we didn't get any report of

any harvest," Webb said.

In other matters, Webb said the department still hasn't located the wild turkeys placed in the canyon a year ago. They left their usual range in late November when the number of duck hunters increased.

"We're thinking now that they might have gone to some of the islands in the river. We've been looking for them but we haven't found them yet," he said.

It also appears that Magic Valley will be in for a big Canada goose nesting effort — weather permitting.

"The geese have started pairing off and are hitting some of our (nesting) platforms along the river. We have a lot of geese on the river above Burley and there are still about 300 to 400 at the Hagerman Refuge," Webb said.

The department is in the middle of a program designed to increase goose populations in Magic Valley proper and it seems to be working well, Webb said.



Mike Harop

Experts divided on how to handle grizzly bears

Editor's note: This is the second of a series dealing with grizzly bears.

August 13, 1967, is the date that two young women were killed in Glacier National Park by grizzlies in separate attacks.

And from that date stretch two trails of blood — one human, and one of the great and vanishing bear.

Human beings in grizzly country are divided on the question of how to deal with a huge, territorial animal which sometimes kills for fun.

One extreme can be found in Yellowstone National Park, the site of most bear attacks prior to 1970.

In fact, 66 attacks had occurred, most of them in campgrounds where tourists tangled with bears foraging for garbage.

When the park instituted a sudden-close policy for garbage food sources for the bears a few years ago, the result was a dramatic decline in bears — and attacks.

Some Yellowstone officials are happy without the grizzlies, now considered nearly extinct within the park.

Another extreme can be found in Glacier National Park to the north of Yellowstone.

There, park authorities have attempted to keep campers and grizzlies at a distance with only limited success. Pressure is mounting for a fewer-bears solution to Glacier's continuing problem with attacks.

So far, however, snar heads have prevailed in the struggle.

In exhaustive studies of grizzlies, improper garbage handling and intentional feeding by humans were found to be the root cause of bear attacks on human beings.

Normally, both black bear and grizzlies avoid contact with humans as a result of 200 years of gunfire.

But park-raised grizzlies have been protected from the gun while being slaughtered by kindness.

Protected from hunters, bears have been encouraged to roam through townships and camps as they forage through garbage.

The garbage of civilized man, contains a great mass of edible food which outstrips normal bear fare of vegetation and carrion in edibility.

But it also contains perfumes, soaps and other smelly items which associate human smells with food smells to bears.

Thus a bear with the habit of foraging through garbage is many times more likely to investigate a human-smelling tent or sleeping bag for food.

For years, parks maintained open garbage dumps where foraging bears took turns at the easy food. In fact, Yellowstone rangers once fed garbage to grizzlies for the entertainment of tourists.

Glacier's wildlife specialists developed a system for handling garbage in bear-proof containers which has had remarkable success in reducing the number of attacks.

However, the program was phased in over a period of time, and the bears were given a period to adjust to having to forage for their own food again.

In Yellowstone, however, the garbage management program was adopted suddenly, following the success of Glacier's program.

As a result, bears were not weaned away from garbage through lessening supplies. Instead, they were suddenly faced with a

major lifestyle change that brought them into campgrounds after handouts.

As the bears entered campgrounds, they were trapped and removed. However, it's a truism of bear management that they often go back in the same sort of area, which results in their recapture.

When this happens, the bears are killed — not in front of the tourists, of course. But the result is the same.

A Yellowstone ranger told me two years ago that he felt there were almost no grizzly bears left in the park.

And last year, a park official said that new management plans probably will call for closure of large areas of the park to keep tourists from the grizzlies which have survived.

Part of the problem is that even though official sources of garbage such as trash cans and dumps have been closed, bears still can obtain food from humans.

Some people consider feeding bears a tradition in Yellowstone and insist on doing so.

Others are extremely sloppy campers, strewn garbage and other edibles around campsites so that bears are attracted.

"Most people," though, are simply uninformed, and don't know about the major differences between bear-country camping and pitching the tent in Minnesota, Oregon or most parts of Idaho.

The major difference between campground bears in parks and bears in national forest campgrounds is the degree of protection.

A bear tearing into a tent pitched anywhere in a national forest in one of the western states probably will meet a copper-jacketed .300 caliber slug.

But in national parks, campers scream and run away, giving bears an opportunity to learn contempt.

There is a strong parallel between protecting camp-robbing bears and allowing crime to run unchecked on city streets. Pretty soon, the bears or the criminals come to think they're running things.

Next week, I'll discuss dealing with bears and tell about camping techniques that can make you safer in a national park than you were while driving on the highway.

Mike Harop is an award-winning outdoors writer who operates a ranch near Bliss.



Stu Murrell

Duck, geese numbers up because of mild winter

JEROME — Fifty widgeon, 80 mallards, 10 Canada geese, two bald eagles — how do you count 157,500 ducks?

The answer is "with difficulty." It takes a trained eye to be able to separate the different species and estimate numbers of waterfowl when they are resting in large groups.

Craig Kravle, regional wildlife biologist, has that ability and counted 147,500 ducks and 5,935 geese on the annual waterfowl winter inventory in Region 4. This is up from last year's count of 105,200 ducks and 4,428 geese. However, the mild winter conditions probably contributed to the larger count since many of the water areas were frozen last year and the birds had moved on to greener pastures.

Region 4's count was the highest of all the six regions in Idaho with Hagerman Wildlife Management Area holding the majority of ducks at 129,000.

Idaho's overall winter inventory figures show a general decline in numbers of ducks the past four years with 550,000 in 1980; 358,000 in 1981; 201,000 in 1982 and 383,406 in 1983. Again the low count in 1982 was probably a reflection of the severe winter.

Poor nesting conditions in Alberta, effects of drainage projects in the prairie, pothole country and changes in agricultural practices in southwestern Idaho have all contributed to the decline.

Dick Norell, state game bird manager, said the mallards that historically migrated into southwest Idaho and wintered on the Deer Flat National Wildlife Refuge near Caldwell, are no longer attracted to that area because of their preferred corn diet. Farming practices have changed in the Treasure Valley and very little corn is available in late fall and winter. New grain farming areas in

eastern Washington have also tended to hold the ducks that previously migrated into Idaho. The annual winter inventory is not an accurate reflection of the total ducks available to Idaho hunters because of the effects weather conditions have on their distribution in the Pacific Flyway and many birds have left the state that moved through during the fall hunting season.

Geese are another story and although the numbers have fluctuated from 59,300 in 1980 to 23,301 in 1983, Idaho hunters have some of the better Canada goose hunting in the United States. Establishment of additional goose hunting closures and construction of goose nesting structures have improved distribution and nesting success throughout Idaho.

How do we conduct a winter waterfowl survey? The counts are coordinated on a national basis by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife

Service and the same routes are counted each year at the same time in early January. Our route in Region 4 extends from Massacre Rocks downstream on the Snake River to Loverage Bridge on the upper end of C.J. strike Reservoir. It also includes Hagerman Wildlife Management Area and some of the steep streams in Twin Falls County. A fixed wing aircraft is used and the numbers and species of waterfowl are recorded on a tape recorder as the observer passes over them.

The number of eagles observed have also been added to the counts and these have shown a healthy population in recent years with a total of 668 bald eagles and 337 golden eagles counted in 1982. This year's total is not available.

Very few bald eagles nest in Idaho but we have a good wintering population that mi-

grates into the state from the north. For example, radio tracking of bald eagles banded in Glacier National Park have shown they migrate into the American Falls area for the winter.

If a person wishes to observe bald eagles, the section of the Snake River from Minidoka Dam upstream to American Falls dam has a wintering population and the mouth of Raft River is a particularly good spot. Golden eagles can be observed along the Snake River canyon near Twin Falls. For example, there is usually a pair overlooking Blue Lakes upstream from the Blue Lakes Country Club. They are also common in the desert areas south of Twin Falls.

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



Swen

Checking Salmon Falls merits getting a medal

Off-times while covering the fishing scene I recall the World War II efforts.

Why? I know damn well they had medals to offer then for what I do for love now.

Last Saturday was no such an experience.

My frau and I decided to cover Salmon Falls Reservoir after many requests of "How's Salmon Dam doing this winter?"

Most of you won't recall the weather last Saturday in Twin Falls, but I will tell you that if you do, it was twice as bad walking the ice and banks of Salmon Falls Reservoir.

As many have told me about winter fishing: "Any damn fool can suffer."

I stopped at the Rogerson store to get any information that I could from the owner, Mrs. Dick Young. She informed me that "Yes, they are catching fish, not only through the ice, but in the open water."

The open water mention perked up my spirits.

So, proceed to Grays Landing bucking snow flurries and 40-mile-an-hour winds.

The road to Grays Landing was in good condition with only a slight snow floor. On sight of the bay-at-Grays I noticed two rigs parked. Never even broke out the fishing gear, as I promised the wife that "later" we would give it a try.

Two brave soles were hunched up like horses, with backs to the wind, out on the ice. Grabbed the camera and notebook and then found them most at the access to the ice was blocked by melting ice around the edges. Walked along edge until I found what surely was a safe access and smiled as I approached the foot-stomping pair.

My usual approach is the "Hi, I'm Swen," and the usual knowing smile comes. It again worked and Aldo Zunio and Leon Sellers, Twin Falls, grin. Using worms, salmon eggs they had had bite. Both did mention that some fellows were leaving as they arrived and had a sack full of fish.

From this vantage point on the ice out about 50 feet from the bank could see that open water was all along Gibraltar Cliffs and up the lake for as far as I could see. I thanked Aldo and Leon and headed for the open water where three more hardy fishermen were rocking back and forth and the mandatory stomping.

As I followed one of the fellows along the rocks at the base of Gibraltar Cliffs, arrived just in time to witness the netting of a nice two-pound rainbow, the threesome included Eugene Smith of Smith's Appliance in Twin Falls, his father and friend Leonard Brown. They informed me

that that was the only bite and the only fish caught by the threesome.

Tried to back to the pickup and headed for Norton's Bay. The road to Norton's was passable, with no snowdrifts or bad spots. But this area had no open water and no visible fishing activity.

Back to Rogerson, around to the dam and the Lud Drexler Park area, where again noticed two rigs parked near the boat docks. Between snow squalls noticed that of the two pairs fishing through the ice one was a small child.

Again found that the access to the ice was not all that good, but followed the tale-tale foot prints and my 5-year-old son.

They had chopped two holes through the ice and had a few perch and several Kokanee frozen stiff on the ice. The 5-year-old, wrapped head to toe in mittens, muffers and various assortments of padding, quittedly informed me that "I caught this one," a nice 10-inch Kokanee.

Wilkinson was using hand lines with small bobbers floating over the ice holes. He informed me that he was using a special jig he ordered from a tackle catalog, baited with a white grub worm. While watching his technique he had one bite after another, landing about one in five bites.

"That's a trout," he mentioned as he hand wound in his next fish. Sure enough it was, "I would sooner have the perch," he mentioned as he took off the Kokanee.

Left this small group of sufferers to check the roads into Whiskey Slough and the Browns Bench Road. Found both roads passable, but may get slick as the dinkens during the next thaw. The road into Whiskey Slough had this problem: The slough area was frozen over, with small patches of open water along the cliffs. There was evidence of someone fishing the area, with frozen over holes.

Checked access to Roseworth and found no recent activity there. All the roads still had snow cover and the small body of water looked lonely, so did not attempt a try.

My frau and I came back to Lud Drexler Park near the boat docks and found all the fishermen gone. It was snowing, blowing and no one but bobbers would even try. We did, we had bites on corn, small pieces of perch, and even a few bites on jigged flies, but they would not take it. We came away with zilch.

Had one report of a three-pound perch taken at Salmon Dam, so this may get your blood warm enough to give it a try.

How about my medal, boss?

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman.

F&G to boost warmwater fish production

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game says it will step up efforts this year to increase populations of such warmwater fish as bass, crappie, bluegill and catfish at sites across the state.

Department officials said managers at each of the agency's six divisions have been asked to compile lists of suitable waters for stocking the species.

"When we identify those waters, we will gather the fish by electrofishing, angling and netting," said state Fish

ery Manager Dave Hanson.

He said sporting groups would be asked to assist in the effort to bolster warmwater populations in Idaho.

"We may also purchase some fish — catfish, for example — and we will probably ask for warmwater species from U.S. Fish and Wildlife hatcheries," Hanson added.

He said fish biologists want to ensure there is adequate room in lakes, rivers and reservoirs to support warmwater species.

"Warmwater fish are prolific spawners and they can soon overcrowd their habitat and become stunted if there is not enough water to support them," Hanson said.

Stamp

Continued from Page D5
them to nest in — places for them to make another nesting effort if haying drove them out of their original site. We also had evidence that the hens were using roadsides and other cover not normally used.

"Then the hard winter of a year ago took away that hen surplus through winter kill. Our production was well down because of the poor weather conditions during the late nesting and hatching season. In a year we went from good huntable populations to a very mediocre season.

"This program would help stabilize these big fluctuations considerably. It wouldn't eliminate them because the weather always will affect wildlife populations. But it could modify the big drops and in cases where we did have bad winters or poor production springs, it would spur a population rebound."

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Skiing

Claude Jones ski race at Magic Sunday

TWIN FALLS — The second annual Claude Jones Memorial ski race is scheduled for Sunday at Magic Mountain with young racers expected from Magic Valley racing teams and from Utah.

The giant slalom event will be held on Pike Mountain with age groups for both boys and girls ranging from 6 to 18 years of age. Trophies and other awards will be given boys and girls in

four age groups with the permanent memorial trophy displaying the name of the winning team. There will be a special pre-race event for tiny tots under 6. It will be held on the rope tow hill across from the ski lodge. Spectators will be able to watch both races on the full length of the courses from the finish gates.

David Lierman, race chairman and Magic Mountain coach, said race time

is 11 a.m. with registration from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. in the lodge. Invitations have been sent to Pomerelle and Soldier Mountain teams. Entry fees are \$5 for team members and \$10 for non-team members. All tickets are \$5 and cover the day's use of all lifts.

In addition to local teams, several Jones family members and friends from Salt Lake City will be participating.

Points earned in the race will go toward standings for the Pomerelle, Magic and Soldier teams.

Magie and Pomerelle skiers competed last weekend in a downhill event at Pomerelle with the home team taking the most points. Pomerelle took 21 points and Magie 11. It was the first race of the season for the two squads.

Sunday's race honors the late Claude Jones who built and operated the Magic Mountain resort for 33 years.

Coolness makes skiing great

TWIN FALLS — Cool temperatures, sunshine and plenty of packed open powder was the report Wednesday from all Magic Valley area ski resorts.

While some snow flurries are forecast prior to the weekend, resort operators say they've had no new snow since storms dropped a foot or more of powder last weekend.

Soldier Mountain reports a 55-inch base with cool temperatures keeping conditions excellent. Runs are packed and all facilities are in operation.

Pomerelle lists 88 inches of snow on upper runs and 69 inches at the base. Runs have been packed but some very light powder is available in the outer areas. A ski instructor clinic is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at Pomerelle.

Depths at Magic Mountain, enhanced by 14 inches of new powder last weekend range from 48 inches at

the lodge to 60 inches on upper runs.

Sun Valley has 64 inches at the top of Baldy, 57 at mid-point and 45 inches at the base. All lifts are operating and runs are packed powder.

Sun Valley's temperatures were reported to be between 25 and 30 degrees for Wednesday's, but Tuesday's overnight low was below zero.

"For a change the roads are in good shape," spokeswoman Beth Kelly said. "It's cold, but the roads are clear."

Resorts were reporting good mid-week crowds were enjoying the excellent conditions and good weather Wednesday.

Sawtooth — Forest officials — say snowmobiling and cross country skiing are also at peak condition with the forecast remaining the same for the upcoming weekend in all areas of the forest.

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