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The Times-News

25¢

78th year, No. 64

Twin Falls, Idaho

Saturday, March 5, 1983

Superfund, Burford targets of EPA battles

Cleanups costly, time consuming, says official

By ROBERT SANGEORGE
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The \$1.6 billion Superfund law will clean up just 1 percent of the nation's 15,000 toxic waste dumps by 1985, a high-ranking Environmental Protection Agency hazardous waste official told a congressional hearing Friday.

The testimony by William Hedeman, director of EPA's Office of Emergency and Remedial Response, contradicts EPA Administrator Anne Burford, who said as recently as December the Superfund act is not likely to be needed past 1985.

"Our estimates are that we cannot clean up more than 170 sites," Hedeman told Rep. Eliot Levitas.

D-Ga., chairman of the House Public Works Subcommittee. Hedeman said there are "a little more than 15,000 hazardous waste sites" in the United States.

Hedeman also told the panel EPA is not likely to meet the primary goal of the Superfund law — reconditioning the 400 worst waste sites by 1985.

Progress in cleaning up 419 sites identified by EPA on its "priority list" of chemical dumps is excruciatingly slow, he explained, saying, "It takes about 44 months to completely clean up a site."

Levitas interrupted to ask if it is "fair to say those 419 sites will not be cleaned up before the end of this century?"

"It may be fair to say that, I don't

know," Hedeman replied.

Hedeman told Levitas it takes about one year "merely to assess the environmental problem at an individual dump, followed by six to nine months to develop a cleanup method and two to three years for actual rehabilitation."

Another EPA official testifying at the hearing offered hope, however, that more waste dumps may be reconditioned through prosecutions of polluting companies.

Gene Lucero, director of EPA's Office of Waste Program Enforcement, estimated the agency may come up with money to clean up 170 additional sites through enforcement actions.

«See EPA on Page A2

Reagan stands by Burford, others not so loyal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House Republican leader Bob Michel called Friday for Anne Gorsuch to resign, but President Reagan reaffirmed "full confidence" in his embattled Environmental Protection Agency chief.

"I don't think in view of what's happened she can ever regain the credibility you need to do a good job," Michel said in an interview with the Chicago Sun-Times in Chicago. "She will be so busy defending herself that management weaknesses won't be improved. You have to get somebody in there to keep charge."

The Illinois Republican joined growing criticism of Mrs. Gorsuch on Capitol Hill over the controversy

surrounding the EPA's handling of the \$1.6 billion Superfund toxic waste cleanup program.

Rep. James Florio, D-N.J., chairman of one of six subcommittees investigating the EPA, earlier Friday called on Reagan to appoint a special prosecutor to investigate allegations of mismanagement, political favoritism and perjury by top EPA officials.

The White House had no comment, but deputy press secretary Larry Speakes told reporters Reagan expressed "full confidence" in Mrs. Burford at a meeting with aides in San Francisco Friday. "The president sees no reason to change his mind about confidence in Mrs. Burford," he said.

Reports swept Washington that Mrs. Burford was about to resign, but they were denied by administration officials.

The Washington Post quoted an administration official as saying Reagan aides are signaling Mrs. Burford to resign because she has become a political liability. "The people at the White House whose business it is to look after Ronald Reagan now believe she has to go," one official was quoted as saying.

Speakes told reporters in San Francisco Mrs. Burford has not submitted a resignation and added, "There have been no discussions on the staff level with the president on the changes in the EPA's administrator's status."



Fishy art project

Bickel Elementary School student Sarina Williams of Twin Falls looks "into" a fish she was working on during an art class Friday afternoon. The project, when completed, will be a kite. You might even be able to call it a fishy kite.

Times News photo by MARA A. SCHWARTZ

Plot to assassinate Pope is uncovered in San Salvador

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — The Defense Ministry said Friday it has uncovered a plot to assassinate Pope John Paul II during his trip to El Salvador that involved 18 terrorists, including the brother of an Iranian skyjacker.

"According to information received, we have detected the clandestine mobilization of a group of terrorists whose members are being intensely sought by military and public security forces," a ministry statement said.

"According to the data we have, said group planned to commit the attempt against (the pope) on his upcoming visit to El Salvador, on Sunday of the current month."

The ministry listed 18 names of people allegedly involved in a plot to kill John Paul, who plans to visit El Salvador Sunday as part of an eight-day, eight-nation trip through Central America and Haiti.

The ministry said it discovered the plot Monday afternoon in the Metro Centro Shopping Mall, near where the pope is scheduled to give mass, when security police pursued a suspicious man.

The man who was not identified, was hit and mortally injured by a car as he fled, said Col. Eusebio Cotto, spokesman for the Defense Ministry.

According to Cotto, the man said "with his dying words, that passports of 18 people linked to a plot against the pope could be found in a box of cornflakes he was carrying."

Cotto said the man could not be identified and whereabouts of his body was not known.

A ministry press release said that 18 Salvadoran passports, issued in either Costa Rica or Mexico, were found in the box.

The ministry also had enlarged photographs from the documents prepared for distribution to the press.

OPEC sets session to seal agreement

LONDON (UPI) — Saudi Arabia's Ahmed Zaki Yamani and seven other OPEC oil ministers Friday invited the remaining cartel members to an informal session Monday to seal an agreement that could avert a global oil price war.

Yamani, United Arab Emirates Oil Minister, Mana Saeed Al-Otaiba, and six other ministers met Thursday and Friday at a London hotel to blunt the effect of Nigeria's oil price cut last month and solve the cartel's worst crisis in its 23-year history.

"The result is encouraging," Otaiba said after the talks among eight of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' 13 members. "We have completed the first stage of our con-

sultations about pricing and production."

The ministers have been trying to agree on a moderate price cut in OPEC's 30-a barrel base oil price, as well as a production ceiling.

"On the two issues we reached an understanding," he said. "There are encouraging signs there will be an agreement."

He refused to reveal the formula, saying, "I can't tell you any more."

Kuwaiti minister Sheikh Ali Khalifa al-Sabah and Algerian minister Belkacem Nabl struck more cautious tones, with Khalifa saying there had been no price agreement.

Nabl said it was premature to talk about prices, adding that "to change the price we must be 12."

Magic Valley jobless figures creep upward

By The Times-News and United Press International

BOISE — Idaho's unemployment rate rose to 7.7 percent in February, from 7.5 percent in January, the state Department of Employment reported Friday.

But the trend is toward improvement, nonetheless, officials of the department say.

Locally, the seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for Jerome, Gooding and Twin Falls counties also rose, it stood at 7.1 percent for February, up from January's figure of 6.5 percent.

The rise in unemployment in the Magic Valley was caused in part by a weakness in farm-and-farm-related industries, said Lon McDonald, the area-labor market analyst for the Department of Employment.

Agriculture and agriculture-related businesses have been slower to start up this year than usual, he said.

Historically, February usually shows a slight improvement over January in the adjusted unemployment figure, but that has not been the case this year, McDonald said. One

year ago, the adjusted unemployment rate for February for the Magic Valley was 6.5 percent.

Statewide, the February rate still was below the 7.9 percent unemployment rate recorded for February 1982.

This is the first time in 18 months that the seasonally adjusted rate has been lower than that of the comparable month of the preceding year, officials at the state Department of

Employment reported.

"We think it's a good sign," said Randy Furniss, a spokesman for the department.

He predicted that the rate would fluctuate in the coming months, as the

economy begins to improve and as figures begin to reflect seasonal employment changes.

"The lumber and wood-products industries continue to increase hiring, as logging operations increased to

meet the slightly higher demand for lumber," he said.

Furniss said employment in the retail sector would continue to improve in the coming months, although the industry has not yet produced any additional jobs.

But the picture for agriculture remains gloomy.

"We were disappointed with agriculture. We expected agriculture and food-products employment would begin increasing, but it didn't happen," Furniss said.

He said that food stockpiles have accumulated, slowing the movements of certain commodities and products.

And the civilian labor force in Idaho is continuing to shrink, with 4,000 fewer people looking for jobs this February than last year at this time, he said.

In the Magic Valley, there was a total labor force of 35,971 in February. Of this number, 2,571 people were out of work, McDonald said.

Good news and bad news for President Reagan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The good news for President Reagan is that a lot of his hungry neighbors are being fed in a splendid example of voluntarism at the soup kitchen nearest the White House.

The bad news is that the increasing numbers who must eat there comprise an economic indicator that dispels his claim the recession is over.

"The recession is not over," asserted Lavoyne Cade, an unemployed clerk typist who frequently eats at the soup kitchen within sight of the Capitol. "I see it all around me."

Mrs. Cade and her fellow diners take no heart in the bullish stock market and administration assurances that the economic recovery has begun.

"It's not trickling down to the poor people," said the mother of two-sons statistics say are among the nation's most unemployed — young black males.

"I come here so the food at home will stretch farther," said Mrs. Cade, whose unemployment benefit of \$195 a week will expire this month, leaving her family with \$110 worth of food stamps to last its entire month.

She was outraged by the administration proposal to increase military aid to El Salvador.

"We're telling all these other countries to follow us but if those people came over here they would see that democracy is not working for poor people," said Mrs. Cade, who often walks 5 miles from her apartment in a public housing project to the soup kitchen.

"I took a bus today," she said, explaining she eats quickly and uses a transfer to avoid paying the 60-cent fare for her return trip.

Willard Webster, in charge of the kitchen that serves breakfast and lunch daily, said, "It's depressing. There was a time when soup kitchens and shelters for the homeless were filled with people and their families."

"Now we get people that had been working all their lives. They lost their jobs, their families, everything. People like that don't know how to survive on the streets."

Webster said most who line up for free food desperately want jobs.

"They have pride," he said. "They don't want to come to places like this. On weekends at the end of the month, we get a lot of kids because their parents have run out of food stamps."

National jobs statistics — A3

Briefly

Zomax taken from market

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration said Friday at least five people have died from taking the pain-killer Zomax, and the manufacturer announced it is temporarily withdrawing the prescription drug from the market.

Zomax has been used by 16 million people since it was introduced by McNeil Pharmaceutical, a subsidiary of Johnson & Johnson.

The five people who died were allergic to the pain-killer and should not have been taking it in the first place, FDA spokesman Christopher Smith said.

"What we're afraid of is this drug has been prescribed more widely than it should be," he said, and the FDA has suggested a stronger label be put on it.

"McNeil is now temporarily withdrawing Zomax pending issuance of that new labeling," Robert Andrews, assistant FDA relations director for Johnson & Johnson, announced in New Brunswick, N.J. "We request any consumers having Zomax return the drug to the drug store."

Fountain has new look

ROME (UPI) — The millions of tourists expected in Rome for the Holy Year will have to depart from the old custom of standing with their backs to Trevi fountain and throwing a coin over their shoulder to ensure their return.

Unless they have exceptional aim, the coin probably will bounce off one of the aluminum sheets that now ring Rome's most famous fountain.

"I have to look straight at it to throw the coin over the aluminum," said Mary Thornton of New York City Friday as she launched her 100-fire (14-cent) piece over the top of the aluminum siding.

"Do you think we'll still come back?" she asked her husband.

In a move that will probably disappoint millions, Rome city officials Thursday began putting up scaffolding rods around the 18th century Baroque fountain featured in the movie "Three Coins in a Fountain."

Allende barred from U.S.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department said Friday it decided to bar the widow of Chilean President Salvador Allende from the United States because her public appearances would be "prejudicial" to U.S. interests.

Hortensia Allende sought the visa so she could speak to church and university groups in California.

"Her entry into the United States was determined to be prejudicial because she is a highly public and active member of the World Peace Council and affiliated organizations," a department spokesman said.

The European-based World Peace Council, the spokesman said, "has long-standing direct political and financial affiliation with the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, The World Peace Council's activities, policy line and financing suggest it is an instrument of Soviet policy."

Today's weather

Cloudy with widely scattered showers

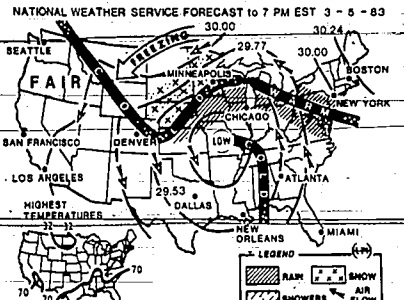
Twin Falls, Burley-Supert, Jerome-Gooding areas:
Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers today and tonight. Partly cloudy on Sunday. Highs 50 to 55 today and in the middle 50s on Sunday. Lows 27 to 32.

Camas-Fruitland, Hatley, Wood River valley:
Partly cloudy with widely scattered showers today and tonight. Partly cloudy on Sunday. Highs in the low 40s both days. Lows 20 to 25.

Northern Nevada and Utah:
Considerable cloudiness with a few showers in Nevada today, becoming partly cloudy Sunday. Some light rain 5,500 feet. Highs in the 20s. Widely scattered showers over Utah today, decreasing Sunday. Mostly sunny and warmer Sunday. Highs near 50 both days. Lows in the 20s.

Synopsis:
A low pressure system moved northward out of Nevada Friday, producing widespread cloudiness and varying amounts of rain as it passed across Idaho.

The system was centered near Grandville Friday afternoon. As it moved north, it drenched the area along the Idaho-Oregon border with heavy rain. More rain and heavy rain fell at Ontario and Pendleton in Oregon and similar amounts probably fell in Idaho along the Hells Canyon area. Grandville reported 2 1/2 inch and Lewiston 1 1/4 on Friday. Low clouds ahead of the storm



UPI WEATHER FORECAST

system covered Boise and the Magic Valley, with a few showers reported near Mountain Home and Twin Falls.

An upper trough of low pressure will move east of Idaho today, bringing drier conditions to the state.

The extended forecast calls for partly cloudy skies, mild temperatures and a slight chance of showers in the Magic Valley Monday through Wednesday. Highs will be in the 40s or low 50s with lows in the 20s or 30s. Similar conditions are forecast for northern Idaho.

The heavy rain brought the Weiser River at Weiser above flood stage Friday morning but only minor lowland flooding was expected. The crest was anticipated Friday evening.

Friday temperatures were generally in the 40s and 50s with the warmest reading 62 degrees at Salmon. The coldest morning low was 22 at Elk City and Bear Lake. In Twin Falls Friday, the pollen count was 525 per cubic meter of air.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the warmest temperature reported was 100 degrees at Brownsville, Texas, and the coldest was 15 at Caribou, Maine.

National

Albuquerque	53	38	13	Portland, Ore.	57	43	03	Idaho Falls	47	29
Atlanta	75	50	...	Las Vegas	52	44	...	Lewiston	48	45
Boston	42	34	...	Los Angeles	62	45	...	McCata	41	21
Chicago	75	51	...	Memphis	60	42	...	Pocatello	49	29
Dallas	64	57	...	Miami Beach	75	58	...	Pocatello	48	23
Denver	44	35	...	Minneapolis	56	38	...	Salmon	62	23
Des Moines	60	38	...	Moline	61	41	...			
Detroit	40	30	...	New Orleans	74	44	...			
Houston	82	65	...	New York	46	41	...			
Indianapolis	70	50	...	Oklahoma City	66	47	...			
				Omaha	67	48	...			
				Phoenix	56	31	...			
				Pittsburgh	73	41	...			
				Portland, Me.	48	28	...			

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EPA

«Continued from Page A1»
Hedeman said the Superfund cleanup also is severely hampered by lack of cooperation from key states with major toxic waste problems.

Forty-two of 50 states, he said, "do not have anywhere near the money" for the 10 percent matching funds they must put up to get federal assistance for a chemical dump cleanup.

While New Jersey and New York have "model" programs for financing toxic waste cleanup and cooperating

with federal environmental officials, several heavily industrialized states in the Midwest with 25 percent of the 419 priority sites are not doing their part, he charged.

Hedeman singled out Indiana, Ohio and Michigan as three of those Midwest states. "For all practical purposes, there is no funding mechanism" for matching federal efforts to rehabilitate hazardous waste sites, he said.

"They have had little difficulty in coming up with matching funds" for

highways and construction grants," Hedeman said, with a touch of sarcasm.

«He also warned that besides taking a long time, the cleanup is proving to be extremely costly, with an average bill of \$6.5 million to recondition just one dump.

"The first mistake that was made was to name this program Superfund, because \$1.6 billion is not enough," he added. "The public perception is that this is a giant pot of money."

'Get out your gas mask, Gertie'

LONDON (UPI) — Barry J. Mishon is bringing a World War II favorite back to London — the Stage Door Canteen, complete with sandbags, searchlight and an anti-aircraft gun.

"I've got 600 sandbags going up now," Mishon said Friday, recalling the famous canteen that entertained thousands of British and allied soldiers, sailors, airmen and marines during the long war.

"We're protecting the building with a searchlight, an anti-aircraft gun, a miniature barrage balloon and a wartime bus," he said.

Men and women in approximations of wartime uniform will dance to the music of Herb Miller's orchestra — he's the late Glenn Miller's brother — under the flags of all the Allied nations," Mishon said.

«What I'm doing is reviving the concept of the London and New York Stage Door Canteens," he said.

"You remember — or perhaps you're too young — that stars and celebrities used to go to the Stage Door Canteens to wait on the customers or dance with them. That's what we're doing here."

Mishon is converting London's

Lyceum ballroom, only a few yards from the 1941 Stage Door Canteen site, into a World War II replica for a huge charity bash Sunday that will aid the Association for Spina Blinks and Hydrocephalus, two crippling and little-understood diseases.

"We've sold 1,000 tickets (at \$11.50 apiece) already," Mishon said.

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Saturday, March 5, the 64th day of 1983 with 301 to follow. The moon is moving toward its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus and Mars.

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

Flemish cartographer Gerardus Mercator was born on this date in 1512, as were James Madison, fourth president of the United States, in 1751 and Polish socialist theoretician Rosa Luxemburg, in 1871.

On this date in history:
In 1770, British troops killed five colonials in the so-called "Boston Massacre."
In 1933, in German elections, Adolf Hitler's Nazi Party won nearly half the seats in the Reichstag.
In 1953, the Soviet Union announced Premier Joseph Stalin had died at the age of 73.
In 1966, a British airliner crashed into Japan's Mount Fuji, killing all 124 people aboard.

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A thought for the day: Soviet Communist leader Josef Stalin said, "In the U.S.S.R., work is the duty of every able-bodied citizen, according to the principle — he who does not work, neither shall he eat."

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Queen glimpses West

By JOAN GOULDING
United Press International

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Queen Elizabeth II saw life in the "Old West" in the Sierra gold rush country Friday and readied a wedding anniversary celebration on the royal yacht for President and Mrs. Reagan that thrilled the first lady.

The queen and Prince Philip returned to San Francisco after a visit to Sacramento, California's capital, where they toured the restored Sutter's Fort and saw modern Californians recreating life as it was lived on the frontier.

As the royal couple landed in Sacramento, their yacht Britannia sailed into San Francisco Bay, cutting 400 miles through the stormy coastal waters from Long Beach in time to serve as the scene of a 31st wedding anniversary dinner—the royal couple planned for President and Mrs. Reagan Friday night.

The first lady was eagerly anticipating the anniversary dinner. Her press secretary, Sheila Tate, described Mrs. Reagan's attitude as: "What more can you ask for your 31st anniversary than to spend it having dinner with the queen aboard the yacht?"

The state's officials hosted a



President Reagan and Queen Elizabeth II in conversation in San Francisco

dinner for 190 in the Capitol rotunda, where the queen exchanged toasts with Gov. George Deukmejian and met many office holders and lawmakers. Assemblyman Tom Hayden, actress Jane Fonda's husband, joined another Irish-American

legislator in boycotting the royal visit "in protest of British policies in Northern Ireland," said an aide to Hayden, former Vietnam War protestor.

A spokesman for the state Parks and Recreation Department said the queen asked to see Sutter's Fort

because "she wanted to see something of the Old West."

Fifty costumed volunteers recreated life at the fort in 1846—two years before gold was discovered about 50 miles away, triggering the gold rush that changed California forever.

Wear red and show more skin, Halston advises the queen

NEW YORK (UPI) — Halston, a king among fashion designers, said Friday Britain's Queen Elizabeth II could show off her neck and shoulders a bit more and wear brighter colors but all in all she looks "great."

Halston appeared on the CBS Morning News to discuss what the queen has worn during her tour of California. The designer commented on various photographs of Elizabeth's wardrobe and then showed sketches of what he might have designed for her.

He said the queen could do with hats that showed more of her face, with dresses that elongated her figure and shoes that would make her legs look longer.

But he applauded her taste in clothing, anyway. "We always expect the queen looking so great

and I think she does," he said.

Halston suggested that when the queen appeared at a Marine Corps review early in her trip she might have worn red.

"... perhaps the color of red (she wore navy and white) would be better to play against the Marines and all the Navy blue and the darkness and the gray," he said.

He suggested a scooped-out shoe would make her legs look longer and a red hat would attract attention to her from a distance.

"How much decolletage can you have as a queen?" asked CBS Morning News co-anchor Diane Sawyer.

"Well, this is probably a little extravagant," said Halston, showing his version of an evening dress neckline for Elizabeth.

"But I think she could have a little more than that — referring to a picture of a dressed up, but demure, queen at one of the California formal parties."

"I think it depends upon your poltrone."

Queen Elizabeth II is full bodied. Hardy Amies of London long has been the queen's favorite designer. Halston's American customers include Elizabeth Taylor and Liza Minnelli.

On Elizabeth's hats, Halston who started as a milliner, thought perhaps it would be "easier if she wore something that didn't have a brim ..."

"I've dressed a lot of public figures," said Halston, "and I think you really have to have something that's sort of orderly to wear so you don't get unruly."

Jobless rate holding steady; 11.5 million without work

By DENIS G. GULINO
United Press International

WASHINGTON — The nation's unemployment rate stubbornly held at 11.4 percent in February, with 11.5 million people still out of work, the Labor Department reported Friday.

Crosscurrents that influence the patterns of joblessness nearly canceled each other, leaving 44,000 more people looking for work than in January — not enough deterioration to change the national rate.

Democrats on Capitol Hill and labor leaders expressed disappointment at the lack of improvement, and said it should fuel the push for emergency recession relief legislation.

The new figures "show clearly that the chance at a job has not improved for American workers," the AFL-CIO said in a statement.

But administration backers said the unchanged rate was another hopeful sign unemployment has stopped its upward slide.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters: "We view these figures as continuing the encouraging pattern of the last several months. We're hopeful the nation's unemployment levels will follow suit with other economic signs which point to recovery."

The overall unemployment figure of 11.5 million does not include 1.8 million people considered too discouraged to keep looking for work or millions more who can find only part-time jobs.

The average length of time people had been unsuccessfully looking for work by February edged down to 19 weeks, however, from January's peak of 19.4 weeks.

Adult men, comprising half of the unemployed, saw their jobless rate get 0.3 of a percentage point worse — 9.9 percent in February. But the rate

for black workers went down from 20.8 percent to 19.7 percent.

The unemployment rate for adult women also was slightly better, 8.9 percent compared to January's 9 percent. The teenage rate showed modest improvement as well, dipping to 22.2 percent from January's 22.7 percent. The rate for black teens was 45.4 percent.

After adjusting all the figures to take into account typical hiring and firing for February, the Labor Department found fewer retail workers behind cash registers, fewer miners and oil well workers employed and a slight worsening of unemployment among government workers.

Overall factory employment held nearly steady, however, a positive sign after the sharp erosion of 2.2 million factory jobs across every month of the recession prior to January.

Auto industry unemployment actually got better, although Michigan stayed among the worst-hit states with a 14.8 percent unemployment rate.

Construction industry unemployment was 19.7 percent. The rate of unemployment among farm workers jumped 0.4 of a percentage point, to 18.3 percent.

Despite growing signs of economic recovery, analysts were not surprised the 0.4 of a percentage point improvement in the overall rate for January was not repeated in February. Most believe it will take two years or more to get the rate down around 8.5 percent, even if nothing interrupts recovery.

An overwhelming bipartisan majority in the House late Thursday passed a nearly \$5 billion jobs and relief bill, and the Senate is expected to act quickly on a somewhat smaller version.

Janet Norwood, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, char-

acterized the January-February performance of the unemployment rate as "moderate improvement" since December. In testimony Friday before the Joint Economic Committee of Congress:

"Unemployment is down markedly since December, and there is evidence of growth in factory jobs," Mrs. Norwood said.

The total number of civilians with jobs, at 99.06 million in February, was virtually unchanged from January's 99.1 million.

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Six Lebanese soldiers killed and 13 wounded in ambush

By JACK REDDEN
United Press International

Lebanese Muslim fundamentalists and Iranian Revolutionary Guards trapped a Lebanese army convoy in the eastern Bekaa Valley Friday, killing six soldiers and wounding 13 in a three-hour exchange of bullets and grenades, army officials said.

In a second attack, the Lebanese Shiite Moslems and their Iranian allies tried to storm the army barracks in the ancient Bekaa Valley-controlled area about 40 miles east of Beirut, military sources said. It was the second such unsuccessful attack in three months by the extremist allies.

The official army report on the convoy ambush said the Lebanese soldiers were riding in jeeps and trucks on their way to target practice when attacked on all sides by rocket-propelled grenades and small arms fire.

The official report said six

Lebanese soldiers were killed and Lebanese Col. Ibrahim Chahine and 12 more of his men were wounded.

Reports of casualties among the attackers ranged from the right-wing Christian Phalange radio's four dead and a dozen wounded to a statement by the Lebanese army headquarters late Friday that only three people had been wounded and arrested. Military sources said the three were Lebanese Shiites.

The army said the army troops were at a traffic circle on the valley's main highway about 3.5 miles south of Baalbek, on their way to train at a target range in the village of Taibe.

"The attackers jumped from behind trees and rocks," an army spokesman said.

While the official army report did not identify the attackers, officers said the ambush was mounted by the militia of Lebanese Shiite fundamentalist Hussein Mosawi and his Iranian allies.

The Iranians, about 500 strong, arrived in Lebanon last July at the

height of the Israeli invasion to support the Syrian army and the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The Revolutionary Guards, arriving via Syria, never saw war action and have been in Baalbek ever since. They are Shiite Moslems, the same sect as Mosawi.

The battle happened in the Syrian controlled area of the Bekaa and both Lebanese reinforcements and Syrian troops rushed to the scene, army officials said.

In Beirut Foreign Minister Elie Salem rejected news reports that the mission of U.S. Middle East envoy Philip Habib was in danger but admitted "basic differences" remain in the Lebanese-Israeli talks on the withdrawal of 80,000 foreign troops from Lebanon.

While Salem said "we really are not very far from a rational solution," he also conceded there was still no agreement on the subjects of Israeli security and future relations — key Israeli demands.

Guerrillas warn foreigners

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Guerrillas fighting to topple the Ugandan government Friday issued "a final warning" to foreigners to leave the country or face reprisals and possible death.

The warning was contained in a statement issued by the Ugandan National Resistance Army that was smuggled out of Uganda and circulated to news agencies in Nairobi.

"The high command of the National Resistance Army of Uganda wishes to sound a final warning to all members of the diplomatic corps, all members of charitable organizations, military instructors under the Commonwealth program and all other foreigners who align themselves with (President Milton) Obote's regime ... that the sooner they find their exit from Uganda the better for their families," the statement said.

"There are an estimated 13 non-African diplomats in Uganda, including 15 Americans. Most of the diplomats have left their families at home because of the security situation.

In Kampala, the Ugandan government accused the guerrillas of "a desperate and deliberate plot to murder innocent people."

A spokesman for the U.S. Embassy in the Ugandan capital said no extra security measures were planned because of the guerrilla warning.

"We never take a threat against diplomats lightly but we do not plan to change our advice to Americans in Uganda," the spokesman said in a telephone interview.

The statement said foreigners and Ugandan government officials would become kidnap targets. The guerrillas said they intend to put their victims on trial in the bush for crimes "against the people of Uganda."

The warning was sounded less than 24 hours after suspected NRA guerrillas opened fire on a political rally at Kawmpa village, five miles north of Kampala, killing eight people, including two policemen. All those killed were Ugandans.

The guerrillas said they would concentrate on foreign military personnel helping to rebuild the Ugandan army that was virtually wiped out by Tanzanian troops in 1979 when they invaded the country to oust dictator Idi Amin, who is now in exile in Saudi Arabia.

Diplomats estimate there are between 400 and 500 foreigners serving in Uganda. The guerrillas are

believed to number several thousand. The government claims the NRA is supported and funded by Libya.



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Young Women's Pants and Slacks Values to \$70.00 Current Sale Price	\$29 ⁹⁹	Super Saturday Price	?
Young Men's Casual Pants and Slacks Values to \$30.00 Current Sale Price	\$9 ⁹⁹	Super Saturday Price	?
Men's Short Sleeve Knit Shirts Regular \$24.00 Current Sale Price	\$9 ⁹⁹	Super Saturday Price	?
Women's Sweaters Values to \$54.00 Current Sale Price	\$24 ⁹⁹	Super Saturday Price	?
Women's Blouses Values to \$40.00 Current Sale Price	\$19 ⁹⁹ to \$24 ⁹⁹	Super Saturday Price	?
Girls' and Boys' Coats and Jackets Sizes infants to girls' 14. Values to \$33.00 Current Sale Price	\$24 ⁹⁹	Super Saturday Price	?
Ragal Electric Fry Pan 11 inch size in two styles. Regular \$52.00 to \$57.00	\$39 ⁹⁹	Super Saturday Price	?

Down Comforters	Regular	Last Sale Price	Super Saturday Price
Twin	\$150.00	\$79.99	?
Full	\$170.00	\$79.99	?
Queen	\$230.00	\$129.99	?
King	\$270.00	\$159.99	?

Poly Filled Comforters	Regular	Last Sale Price	Super Saturday Price
Full	\$60.00	\$30.00	?
Queen	\$75.00	\$37.50	?
King	\$100.00	\$50.00	?

Down filled Pillows	Regular	Last Sale Price	Super Saturday Price
Standard	\$75.00	\$59.99	?
Queen	\$100.00	\$79.99	?
King	\$130.00	\$99.99	?

Polyester Filled Pillows	Regular	Last Sale Price	Super Saturday Price
Standard	\$20.00	\$8.99	?
Queen	\$23.00	\$8.99	?
King	\$27.00	\$8.99	?

Pillows of Quallofil	Regular	Last Sale Price	Super Saturday Price
Standard	\$20.00	\$13.99	?
Queen	\$25.00	\$19.99	?
King	\$35.00	\$26.99	?

Fieldcrest Corsair Electric Blanket. 2 year warranty.	Regular	Last Sale Price	Super Saturday Price
Twin	\$50.00	\$40.00	?
Full	\$65.00	\$55.00	?
Full, Dual Control	\$75.00	\$65.00	?
Queen	\$90.00	\$80.00	?
King	\$130.00	\$120.00	?

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Huge wall of lava threatens to touch off forest blazes

KAIAPANA, Hawaii (UPI) — A massive wall of lava from Kilauea Volcano edged seaward Friday, threatening to touch off forest fires on the slopes of the mountain.

Firefighters set controlled blazes to destroy the underbrush ahead of the huge lava flow in an effort to reduce the danger of uncontrolled fires in the tinder-dry forest.

Volcano watch officials said there was a danger that the lava flow could run back down a slope toward a residential area where two homes were destroyed earlier.

The flow, 15 to 20 feet high and 300 feet wide, slowed considerably Friday, Hawaii County Civil Defense spokesman Wendell Hatada said. The wall of lava skirted the eastern edge of the 50-home Royal Gardens housing development. The front edge of the flow was two miles from the island's

eastern coastline and moved at about 20 feet an hour.

Officials said they were concerned the lava might branch off or veer back towards the homes when it reached lower elevations.

U.S. Geological Survey spokesman Richard Moore said the flow then would threaten homes in the area which already has been evacuated.

Two homes were consumed when the lava moved through the eastern edge of the subdivision Wednesday night and Thursday before turning into a wooded area.

A woman who lived in one of the houses which disappeared without a trace under a 30-foot thick bed of lava said her "heart" was still in the subdivision.

"The house just exploded," said the woman, who asked to be identified only by her first name, Allison. "They

said it took 30 seconds."

"They don't have volcano insurance," she said. "My heart's there. I'm raising a family there—I believe something good is going to come out of it."

The eruption feeding the four-mile long river of lava spouted lava fountains 90 feet into the sky Friday, Geological Survey scientist Robert Decker said.

The fountains were lower than those of previous days, but Decker said: "I don't think we're seeing an significant waning" of the eruption.

Volcanoes National Park spokesman Jon Erickson said the fire hazard remained high.

He said that at times more than 100 people had been working to reduce the fire hazard by setting the controlled "backfires" in front of the lava flow.



Young at heart

Louise Hawkins, who celebrated her 100th birthday, refused to grant her a motorcycle license even recently, is driven around the parking lot of Chicago's King High School by Miguel Allerio. She is protesting the Illinois Secretary of State's age discrimination.

Army planning to increase its number of Green Berets

FORT BRAGG, N.C. (UPI) — The Army plans to increase its Green Berets forces and will station some of them on the West Coast next year and eventually near the Asian mainland, it was reported Friday.

Brig. Gen. Joseph C. Lutz, in an article published Friday by The Fayetteville Observer, said the troops will be part of a new Special Forces group, most likely headquartered at Fort Lewis, Wash., or Fort Ord, Calif. The group is designed for operations and training in the Pacific area.

He said among localities being considered for a forward base are the Philippines and Okinawa.

The Army plans to add 1,200 soldiers to its Green Beret forces in fiscal year 1984, which begins Oct. 1. Some of those troops will form a headquarters element and two battalions for the new group.

Green Berets currently are based at Fort Bragg, Fort Devens, Mass., and in Panama.

Green Berets are responsible for training and leading guerrilla forces behind enemy lines during war. Their peacetime mission includes training forces of other nations and counter-insurgency operations.

Lutz said Special Forces units are supposed to be oriented towards specific geographic areas but manpower cutbacks in the 1970s required the three existing groups to be responsible for two or three areas.

"Special forces are stretched so thin in terms of commitments and capabilities that we've had to double and at times triple-task them to various regions of the world," he said. "Our concept is to have one group oriented towards each of the critical areas of the world—Latin America, the Pacific, Europe and Southeast Asia."

He said creation of the new group will allow the 7th Special Forces Group based at Fort Bragg to drop its responsibilities in the Pacific and concentrate entirely on its Latin American mission. He said the change will help improve language skills of Green Berets in operational units.

"One of the deficiencies within Special Forces is language training," Lutz said. "When you're tasked for two different areas, it's difficult to know which language to learn. If we have groups concentrate on one region, it will enhance our language training."

Faubus slaying is similar to deaths of 2 other women

HOUSTON (UPI) — Detectives looked for evidence Friday that might link the slaying of former Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus' estranged wife to the deaths of two other women whose bodies also were found in bloody bathtubs.

The body of Elizabeth Westmoreland Faubus, 44, was found nude and partially submerged Thursday in a bathtub at her \$250,000 home. Police said she had suffered multiple head wounds.

Mrs. Faubus was the third woman found slain in a bathtub in Houston in three days. However, detectives said they have not been able to link the three cases.

"There could be a connection," said homicide Detective J.B. Mosler. "We're handling the cases separately. However, the detectives are coordinating their efforts and checking information and putting leads together to see if there is a possible connection."

Friends said Mrs. Faubus wanted to sell the home where she lived alone and move about 30 miles north of Houston into an apartment complex near her son, Rick Westmoreland. Neighbors said she was upset about her pending divorce from the 72-year-old former governor, who lives in Little Rock, Ark.



ELIZABETH FAUBUS Found slain in home

The couple had been seeking a divorce since October and were waiting for a judge to sign the final decree.

Both parties had signed the papers, said Mrs. Faubus' lawyer, Ellen Filkins Grimes.

"They had essentially agreed and it just had to be entered with the court to make it official," Mrs. Grimes said.

An attorney for the former governor described the settlement as "generous and compassionate."

Mrs. Faubus filed for divorce, claiming discord and conflict of personalities. She also said her husband was guilty of cruel treatment, but did not elaborate.

The Faubus married in March 1969 when she was 30 and he was 59. She was married to his first wife, Alta, 37 years. He later blamed his young wife for his political decline.

Investigators did not find any signs of forced entry at the Faubus home. In fact, a friend who came to pick up a piano and found the body said the doors were open. Nothing was missing, police said.

The other two women found under similar circumstances were both divorcees who lived alone. Although they had suffered multiple head wounds, the medical examiner determined they were suffocated. Autopsy results were unavailable for Mrs. Faubus.

Boy with toy gun shot by officer

STANTON, Calif. (UPI) — A policeman searching a darkened apartment shot and killed a 5-year-old boy — left alone because his mother could not afford a babysitter — when the child pointed a toy gun at him, officers said Friday.

Patrick Mason, whose mother put him in a bedroom and tied the door shut with rope when she went to her evening job as a mechanic, was hit by a single bullet about 5:30 p.m. Thursday. He died an hour later at a nearby hospital.

Police Chief Ronald Johnson said Friday the 24-year-old policeman

whose name was not released, was called to the Continental Garden apartments by a friend of the family who had not seen the boy and his mother for two weeks and was worried about them.

After receiving no response to knocks, the officer and the apartment complex manager used a pass key to enter the unit. The officer spotted the rope, knocked on the closed door and identified himself as a police officer, Johnson said.

When he heard a noise inside, which turned out to be coming from a TV set, he kicked in the door.

"He saw a silhouette and saw a hand coming up with a gun pointing toward his body," the police chief said. "He fired, then realized it was a child and a toy gun."

The officer called paramedics and administered first aid while waiting for an ambulance.

Johnson said the officer was suspended from duty with pay pending an investigation by police and Orange County authorities.

The chief also said the mother had left the little boy alone three times this week.

EPA work is moving slowly

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — The Environmental Protection Agency may be moving slowly on dioxin contamination at other St. Louis-area sites because of current internal problems, a congressional aide said Friday.

"They're beset with a lot of other problems right now," said Don Foley, a spokesman for Rep. Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo. "They're going to want to make damn sure what they're doing on this one."

The EPA is under increasing fire from several congressional committees on a variety of topics. The Reagan administration is being pressured to fire EPA Administrator Anne Burford.

Foley said he had no information indicating how the EPA planned to clean up the so-called Minkler and Stout sites near Imperial south of St. Louis. No announcement was expected for several days.

The federal Superfund program to clean up hazardous waste sites includes guidelines to remove toxic substances, Foley said. A buyout would remove the residents from danger but the dioxin hazard would remain, he said.

Members of the Missouri congressional delegation for

three months have urged the government buy the homes at the Minkler and Stout sites. Foley in a telephone interview from Washington said Gephardt would be disappointed if the EPA failed to agree to buy the sites.

A buyout at Minkler and Stout would be the second time the EPA has agreed to purchase areas contaminated by dioxin. The agency last week announced it would spend \$33 million to buy the entire suburb of Times Beach.

Ron Kucera, deputy director of the Missouri Department of Natural Resources, said there is a Wednesday deadline for an engineering company to recommend how to deal with dioxin at the Minkler and Stout sites.

The firm, CH2M Hill, was under contract to the EPA and the state to study the sites, said Kucera, who added that the state asked that a buyout be among the options considered.

Six families live at the Minkler Site. There are no residents at the Stout site. Times Beach was inhabited by 2,400 people before floods wrecked the town in December, ruining the 800 residences and 12 businesses.

There are 22 confirmed dioxin-contaminated sites in Missouri.

Quake hits S. Dakota, Nebraska

HURON, S.D. (UPI) — An earthquake measuring 4.4 on the Richter scale rattled 6,000 square miles of South Dakota and Nebraska prairie Friday, cracking building foundations, breaking dishes and causing dogs to howl.

The earthquake, which lasted between five and 15 seconds, damaged homes near Fort Thompson and Lower Brule shortly after midnight.

No injuries were reported and damage was reported to be minor.

The U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colo., said the quake was located about 50 miles southwest of Huron and measured 4.4 on the

Richter scale. Earthquakes in the area are rare, a spokesman said.

It was felt over an estimated 6,000 square miles from Redfield, S.D., in the north to Valentine, Neb., in the south, and from Sioux Falls, S.D., in the east to Pierre in central South Dakota.

Lower Brule Police officer Dave Estes said the quake was the first he ever experienced, and he and a companion fled the building they were in.

"We were real scared," he said.

He said the quake caused cracks in some building foundations and walls in the area. "Everything started rumbling, moving around."

Estes said the quake lasted about five seconds. "If it would have lasted a little longer I think it might have done some severe damage," he said.

Russell Needham, a geophysicist at the U.S. Geological Survey, said the region is "not a virgin territory for earthquakes."

"There was one approximately the same size in November last year. It measured 4.2," he said.

Wayne Olson, a dispatcher with the State Radio Communications in Kimball, said the concrete building he was in shook and so did his desk. He said he received several calls.

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Idaho/The West

Evans says he would have vetoed measure

By STEVEN CHRISTENSEN
United Press International

BOISE — Gov. John Evans said Friday the Legislature was wise to reauthorize its revenue-projection committee because he probably would have vetoed a \$197 million allocation for public schools recommended as a result of the panel's initial predictions.

Evans said the decision by GOP leaders this week to call the committee back into action to revise its projections for state revenues for the next fiscal year is warranted by the latest economic news.

"The economies of Idaho and the nation are 'improving much faster than any of the economists projected,'" Evans said. But he said he did not expect the GOP-dominated committee to drastically increase its prediction on state earnings.

"I would caution the Legislature not to go too far, not to become too optimistic," Evans said Friday during taping of the KTVB-TV program "Viewpoint."

"I emphasize that we were not overly optimistic about the recovery coming in time to develop the revenue



Legislature

measures necessary to fund government at its present tax level."

Evans said it would take about \$480 million next year to maintain state services at their current level. In contrast, the projections committee initially pegged fiscal year 1984 revenues at \$294 million.

If legislation is adopted in this session to bring Idaho into conformance with the federal tax code and if returns on a new 0.02-cent hike in the sales tax come in as expected, committee members said total revenues for next year could reach about \$413 million.

The Legislature's Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, working from the projection of the revenue committee, later recommended that public schools receive \$195 million during the next fiscal period — which begins June 30.

But JFAC may increase the

public-education allocation after the revenue committee revises its projection. And Evans said a hike in school funding would be wise because he probably would have rejected the \$195 million figure.

"I probably would have vetoed that. It was way too low, and I emphasized that to the legislative leadership when it was first proposed," he said.

Public schools received \$215 million for the current fiscal year. The governor said he believes public education should receive about \$272 million next year, and colleges and universities should be allocated about \$79 million — compared to the current-funding level of \$65.6 million for higher education.

"I'm going to be very strongly in support of education, from kindergarten right on through the college program," Evans said. "But whether we'll be able to achieve those levels is very difficult to say."

According to Evans, the state should find new ways to enhance revenues next year, including possible hikes or surcharges in personal and corporate income taxes, and switching companies to quarterly payments of anticipated tax debts.

Evans said the state should find new ways to enhance revenues next year, including possible hikes or surcharges in personal and corporate income taxes, and switching companies to quarterly payments of anticipated tax debts.

Committee not sure state economic recovery begun

Auditor says state sales tax revenue is up

BOISE (UPI) — Members of the Legislature's Revenue Projection Committee were pessimistic Friday about whether a strong economic recovery has begun, although the Idaho legislative auditor said state tax income is increasing.

Auditor Bruce Balderston told the House-Senate panel that state sales tax revenue in February was \$9.5 million, compared to \$6.5 million in February 1982.

Individual income tax was up to \$23.3 million from \$21.3 million, and corporate tax revenue stayed at \$2.7 million.

The panel was to meet again Saturday and early next week. Committee Chairman Rep. John Brooks, R-

Gooding, said he hoped a new figure to replace the \$113 million fiscal year 1984 projection the Legislature has been going by until now would be ready by Tuesday.

When the new projection is delivered, the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee will be able to resume setting FY '84 budgets.

Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand View, said during the Friday meeting that the mining industry remains "pretty shaky" and Sen. Vernon Lunsen, D-Pocatello, said the wood products industry has improved only moderately.

Lunsen said he opposed re-opening the revenue projection, which the

committee originally set in January. He said the Legislature should "err on the side of caution" and resist the temptation to inflate the revenue figure and set budgets which may have to be cut by Gov. John Evans later in the year — the same thing that happened during the current budgeting period.

The Revenue Projections Committee was put back to work at the urging of House Speaker T.W. Stivers, R-Twin Falls, who engineered a 52-18 House vote Thursday to withdraw a bill to set a fiscal 1984 state appropriation for public schools at \$195 million — a \$20 million cut from current levels.

Idaho House dodges blush

BOISE (UPI) — Idaho House members thought for a few moments Thursday that they would be required to listen to the sexually explicit wording in a bill aimed at prohibiting topless dancing in bars.

Normally, the House excuses its clerks from completely reading a bill when it surfaces for a final floor vote.

But when the state Law Enforcement Department's proposal to outlaw nude dancing where alcoholic beverages are sold emerged on the final reading calendar Thursday, Rep. Tom Boyd, R-Genesee, objected—drawing laughter from around the chamber.

It appeared lawmakers were hearing the long list of anatomical descriptions and prohibited acts outlined in the bill.

But Boyd soon relented with his mischievous ploy—relieving clerks from the uncomförtable task of reading the sensitive 12-paragraph section — the lighter portions of which outline in bare such actions as "the touching, caressing or fondling of the breast, buttocks

Without debate, the House then passed the bill 66-3. Boyd cast one of the "no" votes.

One of Boyd's fellow northern Idaho Republicans, Rep. James Lucas of Moscow, took the chance to tell the House one of his old stories — this time about when he was a county commissioner and a topless-dancing den was under political fire.

"I thought it was my first duty to show up and investigate the situation," Lucas said. But he said he never got a chance because his constituents got there first.

Law Enforcement Department officials brought the bill to the Legislature in its latest effort to end topless dancing at a Garden City bar, the Hunt Club, which has defied in court the repeated attempts by the state to revoke its liquor license.

The bill, which now will be considered by the Senate, would allow authorities to press misdemeanor charges against owners and employees of taverns in which nude dancing occurs and streamline procedures under which liquor licenses of such businesses could be revoked.

House passes amendment

BOISE (UPI) — The House voted 59-8 Friday to prohibit political parties from "directly or indirectly" endorsing candidates for judicial posts.

The proposed constitutional amendment now will be considered by the Senate, which also must approve it by at least a two-thirds margin before it can appear on the November 1984 general election ballot for voter approval.

Rep. Paul Keeton, D-Lewiston, said the amendment would prevent party endorsement of judicial hopefuls, but

candidates still would be open to "non-partisan" criticism or support.

Another backer of the resolution, Rep. Tom Cushman, R-Horseshoe Bend, said political party committees already have enough work to do in endorsing and criticizing candidates for legislative and executive offices.

Party endorsements would be banned for candidates for the Idaho Supreme Court and the state Court of Appeals as well as those seeking spots on district and magistrate benches.

Rep. Michael Strasser, R-Nampa, opposed the resolution, saying an

uncomplimentary report by the Canyon County Republican Party Central Committee on the records of local judges help drive some of those jurors out of office last year.

Strasser said he favored those outsiders and said such politically oriented studies should not be banned by the state.

"The party studied the court records to find out about their (judges') leniency, and it got some people very upset," he said. They had been sitting in their pretty little chambers for a long time, doing whatever they wanted."

Indigent relief bill edged out

BOISE (UPI) — An amendment aimed at relieving counties of the responsibility for paying medical bills incurred by indigents was beaten down Friday on the floor of the Idaho House.

After a voice vote, House Committee of the Whole Chairman Robert Geddes, R-Preston, first declared the amendment adopted. But a count of standing lawmakers requested by Rep. Chris Hooper, R-Boise, then resulted in the amendment's defeat.

Had the amendment been adopted and the bill been made law in that form, Idaho's 44 counties no longer would have been required to cover the hospital and medical expenses of people unable to pay.

Committee chairman, said during debate that such a change would force hospitals to pass on indigents' medical costs to paying patients — drastically escalating health-care costs.

The House adopted three pages of amendments to the complex bill, which is designed to reduce the cost burden shouldered by counties without unduly affecting hospitals and medical indigents.

Four other pages of amendments were voted down, and one suggested change — to require counties to refuse to pay medical bills incurred by illegal aliens — never came to a vote.

Representatives approved two minor changes, plus another that would restrict counties' power to

exceed the 1 percent property-tax limit in paying indigents' bills.

But they rejected two proposals by Rep. Martin Trillmase, R-Idaho Falls, to make it optional for counties to cover indigents' expenses — which often run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars in some years in certain counties.

The bill, which now is scheduled to surface for a final vote on the House floor next week, would require counties to pay only 85 percent of indigents' expenses. The hospitals and their paying patients would be required to cover the rest.

The measure also requires indigents to reimburse the counties for as much of their bills as possible.



Containing the blaze

A firefighter sprays water on fire in a load of creosote-treated telephone poles that sent black smoke billowing skyward at the Union-Pacific railroad yard in Portland, Ore. Fire crews battled the blaze and contained it to the single car. Cause of the fire is under investigation.

Clark develops pneumonia

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Artificial heart recipient Barney Clark struggled Friday to recover from the aspiration pneumonia he developed after becoming nauseated and vomiting.

University of Utah Medical Center spokeswoman Anne Brillinger said Clark remained in his private room, and his condition was not downgraded from "fair."

"We're in a wait-and-see period," she said. "We've got him back on the respirator and are giving him antibiotics, and we'll see how he responds to that treatment." The aspiration occurred during a "nauseous incident"

Thursday. "Pneumonia is an inflammation of the lungs," she said explained, and said aspiration is the inhalation of foreign substances. "In this case, the pneumonia was caused by the aspiration of this vomitus."

Before this setback, Clark already had to struggle for breath, as he has a serious case of emphysema.

Ms. Brillinger did not speculate on what effect the caustic vomitus would have on the already weak tissue in Clark's lungs, but added that "obviously, an aspiration in his case — because his lungs are fragile — is concerning to the doctors."

Brillinger said doctors are investigating the cause of Clark's upset stomach, and are monitoring him constantly.

Friday was Clark's 93rd day with the first permanent artificial heart. His daily routine of light exercises combined with periods of rest has been interrupted by the latest setback said Brillinger.

It was the first setback for Clark since mid-February, when lung and kidney problems forced him back to the intensive care unit from the private room he had enjoyed for less than two days. Clark moved back to the private room in late February.

Gibson Dome possible dump site

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Department of Energy has decided to recommend Utah's Gibson Dome underground salt formation as one of its "top five" choices for the site of a nuclear waste dump, the governor's office said Thursday.

Jeff O. Neff, manager of the DOE's National Waste Terminal Storage Program, told state officials the DOE staff recommended Gibson Dome be among the five sites likely to be "nominated" for further studies, said Julie Christoffersen, a governor's aide.

DOE's Geologic Repository program, confirmed the staff recommendation Thursday, but said Energy Secretary Donald Hodel has not yet decided whether to adopt his staff's recommendation.

The official nomination won't be made until August, but Hodel will make "his favorite" five public next week.

Although the official letters have not gone out yet, it appears the favorites are:

- Gibson Dome, two miles east of Canyonlands National Park, Henford, Wash.
- The Nevada Test Site near Las Vegas.
- Deaf Smith County, Texas.
- Richton, Miss.

Thomas Ballileu, DOE project engineer for Utah, said a salt dome in Louisiana was recently abandoned in favor of the Richton dome in Mississippi. Among the Louisiana Dome's problems were its small size, heat characteristics and the presence of a swamp above it.

Environmental assessments must be prepared on all five of the favored sites.

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Magic Valley

Board seeking water rights control

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — The state's top water officials on Friday urged Gov. John Evans to seek subordination of Idaho Power Co.'s license to produce power at Swan Falls Dam on the Snake River.

Despite objections from utility officials, the Idaho Water Resources Board voted unanimously to ask the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to make the Swan Falls power license subject to upstream

development, even if it reduces river flows.

A similar request also has been prepared by the House Resources and Conservation Committee. It is awaiting full legislative approval.

Meanwhile, Idaho Power officials say they will agree to honor existing investments in irrigation and commercial water diversions, but that future projects "should have to pay their own way."

"Ours is a fair solution that will work," said Logan Lanham, an Idaho Power vice president. "But

with outright subordination, we can't help but challenge (the state) on constitutional grounds."

The controversy arose from a complex Idaho Supreme Court ruling late last year. The court ruled that Idaho Power's right to a flow of 8,400 cubic feet of water per second at Swan Falls takes precedence over any upstream development.

"Since less water than that amount currently flows past Swan Falls during the summer months, water officials will have to start shutting off some existing uses in order to

return the water flow to the 8,400 level if subordination doesn't occur, or if Idaho Power is unable to meet previous promises to settle for the existing flows.

The entire issue erupted in 1977, when several of Idaho Power's customers, including Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, sued the utility for allegedly giving up some of that water right by actively encouraging electrical hook-ups for high-lift irrigation pumps near Bliss.

As a result of the ruling, Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, claims that unless

Idaho Power's water right is subordinated to upstream development, growth in southern Idaho will be stopped. That's because even irrigation wells drilled into the aquifer are recognized legally as detracting from the Swan Falls flows.

"Without subordination," said water board member Reed Hansen, "we have the possibility of Idaho Power making policy for the state of Idaho. If someone wants to make a new diversion, they would have to have Idaho Power's permission, not the state's."
*See WATER on Page A8



LAIRD NOH
"Subordinate power..."

Judge calls recess; Tisdale future unsettled

By MARTY TRILLHAASE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A hard-fought, four-hour court hearing recessed Friday, with the fate of 35-year-old Charles Patrick Tisdale, convicted of manslaughter in a 1979 shooting incident, still unknown.

Judge Theron Ward, of the Fifth District Court in Twin Falls, called a recess at 6 p.m., saying he was not prepared to hold court late into the night. Lawyers had talked him out of calling a recess at 5 p.m.

Prosecutors still were presenting evidence at the time of Ward's decision.

"It's apparent that with closing argument, this case is going to run until midnight," Ward said. "And I'm not going to hold court in that manner."

Ward originally called for the sentencing hearing to resume at 10 a.m. Monday. But he

'It's apparent that with closing argument, this case is going to run until midnight. And I'm not going to hold court in that manner.'

— Judge Theron Ward

extended the recess until Friday at the request of lawyers involved in the case.

Tisdale, who remained free Friday on a \$10,000 appeal bond, has pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter in connection with the Jan. 18, 1979, shooting death of David William Nylander of Boise.

Tisdale had said that he found his ex-wife, Kathy Tisdale, now of Salt Lake City, sitting in the victim's vehicle, which was parked in the defendant's driveway. Tisdale reportedly

drew a gun and shot Nylander in the neck. The victim was pronounced dead at the scene.

Ward sentenced Nylander to serve up to 10 years in prison in early 1980. But the Idaho Court of Appeals, in a ruling issued Dec. 7, overturned Ward's decision and sent the case back for a second sentencing hearing. In its decision, the appeals court said Ward had not explained properly why he imposed the 10-year sentence.

Testifying on his own behalf Friday, Tisdale

said the shooting was an accident. He said he drew a gun because he was concerned for his wife.

"I had the impression that she was fearful, that more than just a casual conversation had been ensuing," he said. "I asked the gentleman to get out of the car. I did not have the intention to hurt anyone."

Tisdale said the shooting occurred when Nylander "pulled a sleeve on my coat, pulled me toward him and the gun went off."

At the time of the shooting, Tisdale admitted that he had been drinking heavily. Since the incident, he said he has worked to control his drinking problem and has sought treatment for emotional problems caused by serving 13 months in Vietnam.

Defense lawyers contended Friday that efforts to verify Tisdale's story had been impaired because Harold Jensen, the chief deputy for the Twin Falls County sheriff's

office—had washed the victim's leather jacket. Tisdale's lawyer, Jon Shinduring, argued that "the defendant's rights have been severely damaged in this case" as a result of the incident.

The contention led Shinduring to call two unlikely witnesses for the defense — former Prosecutor Jeff Stoker, who prosecuted the Tisdale case, and Jensen, who investigated the shooting.

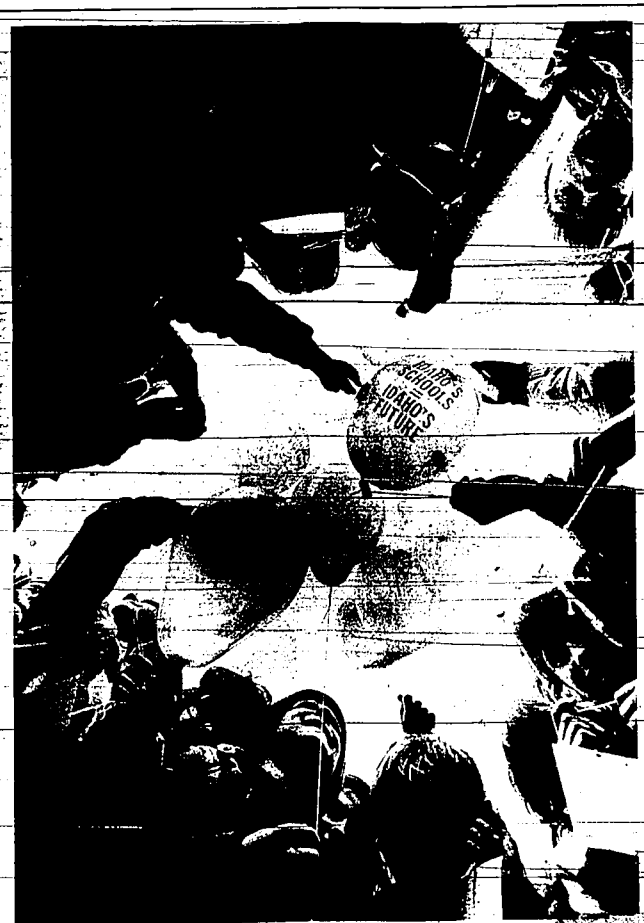
Stoker said he was aware of the incident, but that his knowledge was limited.

"All I can tell you is I was informed that the jacket had been washed," he said.

Jensen testified that he had merely wiped blood from the jacket in order to protect the jacket.

"I used cold water and washed the blood stains off it," he said. "Besides the smell,"

*See TISDALE on Page A8



Plea for the future

Fourth-grade students at Bickel Elementary School in Twin Falls released approximately 300 helium-filled balloons Friday afternoon. The balloons had letters attached, protesting possible

cutbacks in state funding for public schools. The students hope the balloons will land on the steps of the Capitol building and come to the attention of legislators.

Times-News photo by PAUL W. SCHULTZ

Oakley farmers win grant for water shortages study

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

BOISE — A group of Oakley farmers won a \$25,000 state grant Friday, in their battle to overcome a critical lack of groundwater in southwest Cassia County.

The money will match a like amount raised locally to finance a one-year feasibility study, seeking solutions to water shortages in the Oakley Fan region.

"We've just finally decided it's time to get all our heads together and conserve this water," farmer Grant Wyatt told members of the Idaho Water Resources Board on Friday.

The Oakley Fan region is one area that has been identified by the Idaho Department of Water Resources as experiencing dangerously declining water levels. One hope the group has is to import excess irrigation run-off

from other areas to the Oakley Fan during wet years, so that the level of water for irrigation pumping can be preserved for dry years.

"If there's no supplemental water to be had, then there's no reason to spend our money or the state's," Wyatt said. "But if there is — if there are ways to solve our problems — then we want to find that way."

As the use of water throughout the Magic Valley increases, the top layer of the Snake River Aquifer in the Oakley area keeps dropping by "tens of feet" each year, Wyatt said. Consequently, three strategies for increasing irrigation water in the area will be studied, independently and in conjunction with other state-approved projects:

• Enlarging Burley Irrigation District canals so more water can be delivered to the Oakley Irrigation District during good years. That

would reduce the strain on pumping levels.

• Installing a gravity-pressure irrigation system from Oakley Reservoir. That would cut the costs of irrigation pumping in the 70,000-acre region.

• Locate alternate pumping sites so that the aquifer pool below the Oakley Fan can be tapped more efficiently.

If the study identifies an economically feasible solution, that project must be started within six months or the \$25,000 grant will turn into a loan carrying a 9 percent interest rate, warned board members. But the Oakley farmers said they are willing to accept that condition, since they are eager to get a project under way.

Because the group documented that it already has raised about \$17,000 toward its share of the study, the grant was voted unanimously to award the grant.

Rehabilitation center passes fund-raising halfway mark

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While it's relatively new in the fund-raising business, Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services appears to be doing all right.

As of March 1, the training and rehabilitation center for the handicapped had collected \$5,250 in pledges and cash. That's more than half of its \$10,000 goal in its corporate fund-raising project.

Jeff Crumrine, the director of the center, says the amount includes a \$1,650 check received last week from the Ore-Ida Co. in Burley. Twelve other companies also have contributed to MVR's solicitation of area businesses.

And eight additional companies have indicated a "strong interest" in supporting the project and are awaiting final approval from corporate headquarters before contributing, Crumrine reports.

He says he is confident the goal will be met.

The \$10,000 is earmarked to cover the cost of replacing the roof on the

main building of the facility in Twin Falls and paving part of the parking lot, Crumrine says.

The repairs already were paid for out of the center's funds. The money generated by the fund-raising will replace that money. That way, the center's many services will not be affected adversely, he says.

The corporate fund-raising project, which began in December and which will end later next week, is part of an overall campaign to raise more than \$33,500 during fiscal year 1983. The money is needed, Crumrine says, to make up for large state and federal cuts to MVR's during the past two fiscal years.

A mail solicitation, held last fall, raised more than \$6,000. And in November and December, a sale of meal packages — in cooperation with Falls Brand Foods — raised \$2,500.

In past years, MVR has not sought donations actively on this large a scale, Crumrine says. However, with federal and state cutbacks, the center had little choice.

About half of MVR's operating budget is dependent on federal and

state funds. Still, the center has helped 21 percent more clients within the last year, Crumrine says.

By cutting staff positions, MVR has been able to increase the number of clients it could aid, Crumrine says. The funds collected in the different fund-raising projects will replace some of the lost personnel, as well as help the program survive and help more people, he says.

Besides soliciting funds, the center will hire a marketing and sales representative to generate more business for A & D Industries, the production and revenue-producing arm of MVR's. While training and employing the handicapped, A & D performs many services for area businesses, from cleaning used cars for dealerships to packaging labels.

Some of the money from MVR is going to the community for money because many other agencies already were out there looking for help, Crumrine says.

Yet, "it's tougher to say no to somebody who wants our service. That's worse," he says.

Magic Valley schools are jump ahead of court's decision

By HARRIET GUTHERTZ
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A federal district court decision Thursday, which orders Idaho schools to provide dual-language instruction for non-English-speaking students, is not expected to affect Magic Valley schools.

The Cassia County schools, which have a large number of Spanish-speaking students, have been offering English-as-a-second-language programs since 1975, says Superintendent Norman Hurst.

The Twin Falls School District has few students with non-English ability, and it already has placed those students in appropriate programs, says Francis LaCroix,

the district's supervisor of migrant and refugee education.

A settlement approved Thursday by the U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan requires the state Department of Education — in conjunction with the state Board of Education and Idaho school districts — to implement programs, beginning next school year, to identify students who need extra instruction to learn English.

The settlement had been endorsed earlier by the Idaho Migrant Council, the state Education Department and the parents of several Spanish-speaking students. The Idaho Migrant Council, along with the parents, first filed the suit in 1979.

School districts will be required to conduct

home surveys and tests in the first two weeks of the school year to identify "limited English-proficiency" students and make annual reports on their language programs.

The Cassia County schools were investigated by the U.S. Civil Rights Commission in 1973, and they were found to be in non-compliance with laws on educating Spanish-speaking students, Hurst says. The district submitted a voluntary plan and has been following it since 1978, he says.

Under the Cassia program, students are tested and placed in an appropriate program, Hurst says. Students attend class in their dominant language and receive instruction in English as a second language, he says.

The district has less than 50 students who have little English ability, and around 150 who have a dominant language other than English, Hurst says.

LaCroix says that Spanish-speaking students make up 5 percent of the Twin Falls enrollment. He doesn't expect to set up a bilingual program because the district is meeting the students' needs in a different way.

Dennis Millbreath, an attorney with the Idaho Migrant Council, expects the settlement to have the greatest impact in eastern Idaho and in the area north of the Caldwell-Nampa area. School districts in south-central Idaho have been addressing the problem, but now they

will have to report on their programs and show that they are successful, he said.

A big problem at the state doesn't even know how many non-English-speaking students are enrolled in the schools, or what the districts are doing for them, says Irma Herrera, a lawyer for the Mexican American Legal Defense Fund, based in San Antonio, Texas.

School districts that fail to meet the requirements might lose state funding if they do not improve programs that are identified as substandard.

The state will not direct school districts to develop specific programs, but it will expect them to report on their implementation. Millbreath says.

Briefly

Deputies break up beer party
 TWIN FALLS — Reports of gunfire southeast of town led Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies to the scene of a teenage beer party Thursday evening.
 No arrests were made, but one youth was injured when he reportedly stumbled and fell into a ditch when deputies arrived. The youth was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and released Friday.
 Deputies received a report of gunfire at 8:40 p.m. from a caller who said he had found a group of teenagers drinking beer in a portion of Rock Creek Canyon, two-and-a-half miles east and one mile south of Twin Falls.
 When deputies arrived, six boys, ranging in age from 15 to 17, attempted to run away. Sheriff Jim Munn said. A rifle was confiscated and the boys were turned over to their parents. Munn said.

Thieves leave truck doorless
 TWIN FALLS — Thieves removed the doors Wednesday night from a truck parked at Murtaugh Lake, according to a Twin Falls County sheriff's deputy.
 The doors, valued at \$300, were taken from a truck owned by PMF Inc., 227 Dubois Ave. in Twin Falls. Company officials reported the theft Thursday morning, a deputy said.

Police name victim of fatal
 RUPERT — The Minidoka County sheriff's office on Friday released the name of the Rupert man who died Thursday in a one-car accident about four miles west of Rupert.

The victim was identified as Ernest Dobbs, 47. Meanwhile, Maurice Giraud, 54, of Rubert, who was a passenger in the car, was reported in satisfactory condition Friday at Minidoka County Memorial Hospital.
 According to the sheriff's office, Dobbs was driving west on 54 South, southbound road. When he failed to negotiate a turn, the car hit a guardrail and flipped over, landing upside down in a ditch. The accident occurred about 2:55 p.m.
 The names of the men were not released Thursday, pending notification of relatives.

Bliss mothers seek egg hunt
 BLISS — Some mothers in Bliss are organizing an Easter egg hunt.
 At the Bliss City Council meeting this week, Debbie Mathews said the city needs an egg hunt so parents do not have to drive their children to other towns.
 She asked city officials for sponsorship, endorsement or support for the hunt.
 Mayor Roland Zollinger said that although the city cannot legally sponsor the event, he and members of council will help all they can as private citizens.
 "You've got our blessings," he said.
 Since the works for Olsen Farms Inc., which produces eggs, the mayor promised Mathews a case (30 dozen) of free eggs for the hunt.
 Mathews and two other mothers, Terry Ferry and Katherine Pickett, have tentatively scheduled the hunt for Saturday, April 2, at 10 a.m. The date, Mathews said, may be changed so it will coincide with the date of other hunts in neighboring towns.

Against nursing-home operator

Judge refuses to dismiss charge

TWIN FALLS — Judge Daniel Meehl on Friday ruled that prosecutors will be allowed to prosecute former nursing-home operator John Knutson under a 1981 state embezzlement law, even though the alleged offense occurred in 1979 and 1980.
 Knutson's lawyer, Randy Sinker of Twin Falls, had sought to have the case thrown out of court earlier this week. He argued that prosecutors could not charge his client under a 1981 law, which was not in effect at the time of the alleged act.
 Knutson, 40, of East Wenatchee, Wash., is scheduled to go on trial March 15. He is charged with embezzling federal Medicaid funds during the period from Feb. 5, 1979, to Feb. 1, 1980.

Knutson operated Skyview-Hazeldell Manor nursing home in Twin Falls from 1972 through February 1980, when the facility experienced financial difficulties. Prosecutors allege that Knutson converted to his own use Medicaid funds that were to have been placed in a trust fund for patients' personal uses.
 Dismissing the case would have ended the matter. The statute of

limitations would have prohibited prosecutors from filing new charges against Knutson.
 Meehl's opinion found that "the act involved was a crime when committed and is still a crime under the new law."
 The definition of embezzlement under both the old and new laws is substantially the same, the judge said.

Twin Falls man the victim of assault

TWIN FALLS — A 20-year-old Twin Falls man remained in the county jail Friday in lieu of \$10,000 bail, following his arrest on aggravated battery charges.
 Steven Kim Anderson, address

unknown, appeared Friday in Fifth District Magistrate Court on the charge.
 He is accused of repeatedly striking Larry Andrus on Thursday at the victim's residence, east of Twin Falls.

Water

"Continued from Page A7"
 "I don't think the state wants to give up that authority," he said.
 James Shaver of Eden, another board member, said he supported the request for subordination because of testimony he received during six public hearings held around the state two weeks ago.
 "People want us (the water board) to do something to protect the future growth of Idaho," he said. "I'm not totally comfortable with this, but it's a start."
 Also favoring the measure — as "a stalling measure for more thoroughly thought-out actions" — was Donald Kramer of Castleford, the newly elected chairman of the water board.

The governor has until March 21 to ask the FTRC to subordinate Idaho Power's 50-year power license at Swan Falls, which was issued last December. But the agency is not obligated to follow Evans' suggestion.
 In a new statement of policy, Lanham told the board Friday that Idaho Power would honor existing irrigation investments upstream from Swan Falls if the Legislature passes a bill — introduced Thursday — removing the Idaho Public Utilities Commission's jurisdiction over Idaho Power's water right.
 "That measure is needed to protect the company from liability for failure to protect its water rights," Lanham said, referring to testimony

similar to the 1977 Peavey action.
 "Idaho Power Co. has never, in its entire history, sought to block economic development in the state of Idaho," he said. "It has no desire to control, or limit, the future of Idaho."
 "It asks only that the cost of that future — be openly discussed — and allocated on the basis of a decision made after due consideration. It cannot, in good conscience, sit by and let its ratepayers pay for the development opportunities of others."
 Lanham also said that the utility has no intention of impeding drinking-water add-ons or non-consumptive commercial uses like potato-processing plants.

Obituaries

Ernest E. Dobbs
 RUPERT — Ernest E. Dobbs, 47, of Rupert, died of injuries sustained in a car accident Thursday near Paul.
 Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

Ella E. Belgrade
 PAUL — Ella E. Belgrade of Maple Valley, Wash., and formerly of Paul, died Wednesday at her home in Washington.
 Born in Jefferson, Iowa, she attended schools in Iowa and Missouri. She married Charles G. Belgrade on May 11, 1918, in Rupert.

They had lived in Paul, Little Valley, Ore., and Meridian before moving to Maple Valley in 1939, where she had lived since. Mr. Belgrade died in 1960.
 She was a member of the Church of Christ.
 Surviving are: three daughters, Doris Alexander of Renton, Wash., Lois Crabtree of Maple Valley and Elizabeth Sohier of Rupert; a brother, Ora Hayes of Mesa, Ariz.; seven grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.
 A graveside service will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in Paul Cemetery, with Jack Miller of the Baptist Church of Christ officiating. Hansen Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

Robert E. Lightfoot
 TWIN FALLS — Robert Elmo Lightfoot, 77, of Twin Falls, died Thursday evening at Skyview Manor in Twin Falls.
 Born March 30, 1905, in Montrose, Iowa, he moved to Tullahoma, Ore., at an early age. He married Dorothy Wyrmer in 1927 in Oregon, and she preceded him in death in Twin Falls. He moved from Oregon to Idaho in 1932, and later married Velma Champin in December 1950 in Twin Falls.
 Mr. Lightfoot had worked for the city of Twin Falls for 27 years. He was a member of the Twin Falls First Baptist Church and had served as assistant superintendent of the Sunday school for 25 years.

Surviving are: the wife of Twin Falls; two daughters, Dorothy Parr and Joan Lambert, both of Twin Falls; a stepson, Virgil Champin of Twin Falls; a stepdaughter, Gorgine Farmer of Vernal, Utah; a sister, Alva Kliever of Sweet Home, Ore.; six grandchildren; five step-grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Albert Stevens, 57, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Mormon Church, off Elizabeth Boulevard in Twin Falls. A graveside service will be held at 4 p.m. at Richfield Cemetery. Friends may call today at the church from 1 p.m. until the time of the service. Arrangements are by Bergin Chapel of Shoshone.

HEYBURN — The funeral for Melanice Kay Steffler, the 11-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Steffler of Heyburn, will be held today at the Paul Mormon Stake Center. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service. Arrangements are by Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

SHOSHONE — The funeral for John Conway, 67, of Shoshone, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery, with graveside rites provided by the Bethany Lodge. Friends may call at the funeral home today until 1 p.m. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Shrine's Crippled Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

TWIN FALLS — A memorial service for Lisa Jan Clark, 21, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. at the King of Glory Lutheran Church in Boise. Cremation will be under the direction of Alden Waggoner Cemetery of Boise. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to Tomorrow's

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grandchildren. He was preceded in death by three sisters, two brothers, a daughter and two grandsons.
 The funeral will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Twin Falls First Baptist Church, with the Rev. Gil Myers officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.
 Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from noon until 9 p.m., Sunday until 9 p.m., and until 11 a.m. Monday.
 The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the First Baptist Church or the Salvation Army.

Joe L. Wisecaver
 CASTLEFORD — Joe L. Wisecaver, 67, of Castleford, died Friday, following a sudden illness.
 Born Jan. 26, 1916, in Buhl, he attended school in Buhl and graduated from Kimberly High School in 1934. He married Zada High on Feb. 24, 1938, in Boise.
 They farmed in the Twin Falls and Kimberly area before moving to Castleford in 1941, where they had farmed and lived since.
 Surviving are: his wife of Castleford; two daughters, Joy Human of Hazelton and Wanda Partin of Portland, Ore.; a son, Joe E. Wisecaver of Buhl; another son, Herb Wisecaver of Heyburn; seven grandchildren; and a great-grandchild. A twin brother preceded him in death.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Farmer Chapel of Buhl.

Phoebe R. Jensen
 FILER — Phoebe Richeson Jensen, 70, of Filer, died Thursday evening in the Twin Falls hospital.
 Born Sept. 18, 1913, in Logan, Utah, she married Glen Andrew Jensen on April 20, 1933, in the Logan Mormon Temple. Mr. Jensen died March 15, 1968, in Gooding. She moved from Gooding to Gooding, where she lived for 18 years, and then she lived for three years in Hansen and for the past four years in Filer. While living in Gooding, she was food-service manager for the Lincoln Inn.
 Mrs. Jensen was a member of the Filer Second Ward of the Mormon Church, serving as Primary teacher, visiting teacher and Relief Society president. She also was a member of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers.
 Surviving are: five daughters, Naomi Jenkins of Filer, Elsie Bigh of Kayaville, Utah, Eva Fanning of Seattle, DePita Christensen of Shelley and Shirley Birch

of Everett, Wash.; four brothers, Melvin Richeson, Leonard Richeson and Roy Richeson, all of Salt Lake City, and Marvin Richeson of Buhl; a sister, Florence Ayer of Wyoming; 23 grandchildren; and a great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by a son, a brother and a sister.
 The funeral will be held Monday at 11 a.m. at the Filer Mormon Stake Center, with Bishop Thomas L. Chandler officiating.
 Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 5 to 9 p.m., Sunday until 9 p.m., and at the church from 10 a.m. until the time of the service.
 Burial will be in Mountain View Cemetery in Pocatello at 3 p.m. Monday.

Roy C. Bishop
 WENDLELL — Roy C. Bishop, 77, of Wendell, died Friday morning at Gooding Memorial Hospital.
 Born May 19, 1905, in Texahoma, Okla., he grew up and attended schools there. He married Lorene Gardner in Texahoma on July 14, 1927. They farmed there until moving to Wendell in 1935.
 Mr. Bishop later worked as a mechanic for Gates Brothers in Wendell, then opened Bishop's Repair Shop. He retired when he was 62 and worked at his hobby of restoring old cars.
 He was a member of the Wendell Old Fellows Lodge, where he was a past noble grand. He also was a member of the Foreigners Carriage Club of Magic Valley.
 Surviving are: his wife of Wendell; three daughters, Louise Baum of Orem, Utah, Nada Powell of Spokane and Ruth Wadsworth of Aberdeen, W. Va.; a son, Jay, and a daughter, Betty; a son, Jerry, and a daughter, Phyllis; a brother, Fred Bishop of Twin Falls; a half-brother, Noble Watson of Texas; a half-sister, Irene Gooch of Lake Tahoe, Calif.; 11 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. A brother preceded him in death.
 A graveside service will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Wendell Cemetery, with the Wendell J.O.P. Lodge and the Rev. Richard W. Klein officiating.
 Friends may call at Demary's Wendell Chapel on Monday from 1 to 7 p.m.

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Two churches plan 'dialogue' on Mormonism

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

JEROME — "A relationship of faiths" will be the basis for a four-week Catholic-Presbyterian dialogue on Mormonism, which will begin Sunday in Jerome.

The free classes, which are open to the public, are under the joint sponsorship of the First United Presbyterian Church of Jerome and St. Jerome's Catholic Church.

Conducting the discussions will be the Rev. W. Daniel Klingler, the Presbyterian pastor, and Father Bill Taylor, from the Jerome parish. Taylor is the author of "A Tale of Two Cities," a book that compares Catholicism and Mormonism.

The dialogues will be theological in nature, Klingler says. During each session, Mormon doctrines on the Bible, God and Jesus Christ, and other subjects will be presented, and then Taylor

and Klingler will discuss the Catholic and Protestant view. Audience participation will be encouraged, Klingler says.

"It's a relationship of faiths," or how one is related to the others, Klingler says about the seminar.

Mormon doctrine that will be used in the sessions will not be what church members would view as "apostate," or critical of the church, Klingler says.

And the seminar is not meant to convert people away from their faiths, he says. Its purpose is to show that there are differences.

The seminar is being held because there are many Mormons in the area, Klingler says. Taylor and he planned the seminar long before The Times-News reprinted, earlier this year, a controversial series of articles about the Mormon Church, written by the Denver Post, he says. Those articles dealt with the sociological aspects of the church, or how it affects society. The

seminar will explore the theology or beliefs of the Mormon Church, Klingler says.

What is significant about the sessions, Klingler says, is that the two churches are working together on the project. He says that the seminar will be video-taped for use at other Presbyterian churches.

The two clergymen met through the Jerome Ministerial Association.

After Taylor released his book, Klingler wrote a Protestant analysis of it, calling the work a good, accurate, non-inflammatory view of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Later, Taylor was transferred to Jerome and the two became acquainted.

The session set for this Sunday and March 20th will be held in the Presbyterian Church, at 262 F. Ave. On March 13 and 27, the classes will be held at the Catholic Church, 317 Buchanan St.

All of the two-hour sessions will begin at 7 p.m.

Expert sees fundamentalist sects resorting to violence

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Ultra-fundamentalist sects are growing at an alarming rate in the United States and many of them are developing "charismatic" or "highly spiritual" to the Peoples Temple before the Jonestown tragedy, a leading cult psychologist says.

Defectors in increasing numbers report that the groups are heavily armed and many of them are training "in warfare, in the belief the 'great tribulation' is at hand, in which they must fight to defend themselves and their supplies from outsiders whom they consider the Antichrist."

"The warnings and appeals which I am receiving today from ex-members of these sects and the families of present members are chillingly similar to what I was hearing from concerned relatives of Peoples Tem-

ple members in the six-month period immediately preceding the Jonestown tragedy," Dr. Lowell Streiker says.

Streiker, a psychologist, played a key role in the counseling of Peoples Temple survivors and families of survivors during the period preceding and following the November 1978 tragedy at Jonestown, Guyana, in which Rep. Leo Ryan of California and four members of his party were slain and more than 900 followers of Jim Jones took their own lives.

Later, he founded the Freedom Counseling Center, based in Burlingame, Calif., which conducts worldwide cult research and counseling.

The new sects are described by Streiker as "ultra-fundamentalist, charismatic deliverance groups."

Church services

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

JEROME — Sunday school at the Assembly of God will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Leslie Lewis will speak at the morning worship service at 11 a.m. A youth service will be held at 6:30 p.m. and the evening service will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Women's Bible study will begin at 10 a.m. Tuesday at 421 F. Ave. E.

7:30 p.m. Night activities will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at the First Assembly of God will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Noel Ravan will speak at the 10:30 a.m. worship service, which will be broadcast over radio station KTLX. A day fellowship fund-raising luncheon will be held at 1 p.m. The Rev. Larry Keller will speak at the youth meeting at 6 p.m.

On Wednesday, women's Bible study will begin at 10 a.m., and Family Night activities will begin at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at the Spanish Assembly of God will begin at 9:45 a.m. at 200 Third Ave. N. The morning worship service will begin at 11 a.m., and the evening service will begin at 6:30 p.m.

BAPTIST

GOODING — Bible study will begin at 10 a.m. Pastor Gilbert B. Moore will speak at 11 a.m. communion and worship service.

JEROME — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Larry Lake will speak at the communion and worship service at 11 a.m. on Tuesday. Prayers for missions will begin at 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at Grace Baptist Church will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Robert Scaman will speak on "The Man of the Hour" at the 11 a.m. worship service. The Training Hour and the World Fellowship scholarship meeting both will begin at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Cordell Baker, a former missionary from Bellingham, Wash., will speak at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday. The Sparks Club will meet at 7 p.m., and the Avana Clubs will meet at 8 p.m.

Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Thursday, the men's prayer breakfast will begin at 6 a.m.; women's Bible study visitation will begin at 10 a.m.; and the women will meet at 7:45 p.m. Friday for overnight retreat.

TWIN FALLS — The men of the First Baptist Church will hold a fellowship breakfast at 8 a.m. Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. The high school youth will meet at 11 a.m. The high school youth will meet at 11 a.m. The film "Plaster" will be shown at 7 p.m.

On Tuesday, children's activities will begin at 7:30 p.m. and the junior-high group will meet at 5:30 p.m.

On Wednesday, high school Bible study will begin at 7:30 a.m., and adult Bible study will begin at 7 p.m.

The Mothers and Others organization will meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday.

Church news

JEROME — Men from the Presbyterian congregations in the Magic Valley will participate in a day-long retreat beginning at 10 a.m. today at the Jerome Presbyterian Church. The theme for the retreat will be "The Christian Man in the 1980s." A luncheon will be held at noon and the meetings will conclude with dinner. The cost of the two meals will be \$7.

JEROME — A marriage

nursing home visitation will begin at 1:30 p.m.; the junior-high youth meeting will begin at 6 p.m. at the Head Start building; and the Family Night service will begin at 7:30 p.m.

On Thursday, the men will meet at 6:30 a.m. at JB's restaurant, and the Training Squad will meet at 7:30 p.m. at 2149 Addison Ave. E.

Intercessory prayer will begin at 8 a.m. Friday at 404 Jefferson.

CALVARY CHAPEL

BELLEVUE — The Thursday night service and fellowship meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at 812 N. Fourth. For more information, call Mike Keeler at 224-2288.

TWIN FALLS — "Grass Roots" will be broadcast at 9:05 a.m. over radio station KTLX. Sunday school and the morning worship service both will begin at 11 a.m. The evening service will begin at 7 p.m. All services will be held at the YFCA building.

The Tuesday service will begin at 7 p.m. in the YFCA building.

Bible study will be held at noon Wednesday at 712 Lakes Blvd.

On Thursday, Bible studies will be held at 7:30 p.m. at 657 Monroe in Twin Falls and in Eden. For directions, call 734-4580 or 625-5425.

CATHOLIC

TWIN FALLS — Mass will be celebrated at St. Edward's at 6 p.m. today.

Mass is celebrated at 8, 10 and 11:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Mass is celebrated at 7:15 a.m. and 12:10 and 5:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and at 7:15 a.m., 12:10 and 7:30 p.m. Friday.

On Wednesday, religious education will begin at 9:45 a.m. for kindergarten children through sixth-grade students, and at 7 p.m. for junior- and senior-high students.

The "Stations of the Cross" service will begin at 7 p.m. Friday.

Church school will begin at 9 a.m. and Mass will be celebrated in English at the Guadalupe Center at 6 p.m. today.

On Sunday, Mass is celebrated at 9 a.m. in English and at 11 a.m. in Spanish.

Mass is celebrated in English at 7:30 a.m. weekdays.

The "Stations of the Cross" service will be given in Spanish at 7:30 p.m. Friday. A Basque dinner will be held from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday, March 13.

CHRIST COVENANT FELLOWSHIP

TWIN FALLS — The high school youth will meet at 7 p.m. today at the Head Start building.

Bible study will be held at 9 a.m. Pastor Bob Clark will speak on "Restoration of the Soul" at the 10 a.m. morning service. Children's church will begin at the same time.

The congregation will meet at 8:30 a.m. Monday, at the Head Start building, to leave for a skating party at Pomerelle.

Women's Bible study will begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday at 149 Evergreen Drive.

On Wednesday, intercessory prayer will be held at 8 a.m. at 404 Jefferson.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. The morning worship service will begin at 11 a.m. The evening service will begin at 6 p.m. at 318 F. Ave. E.

Prayer service will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at 541 Highland Ave.

Women's Bible study will meet at 10 a.m. Thursday at 541 Highland Ave.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

TWIN FALLS — Bible classes will begin at 9:50 a.m. Jessie Minica will speak on "A Soul Winner's Joy" at the 10:50 a.m. worship service. The evening service will begin at 6 p.m.

Bible classes will begin at 7:20 p.m. Wednesday.

For transportation call 733-7865.

WENDLELL — A program will be broadcast at 8:15 a.m. over radio station KART. Bible classes begin at 9:45 a.m. Danny Thompson will speak on "Are You a Christian?" at the 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. worship services.

Thompson also will speak at services at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

TWIN FALLS — The lesson sermon will be "Man." Sunday school and church both will begin at 11 a.m.

The Wednesday service will begin at 8 a.m. at 352 Main Ave. S. The reading room is at 352 Main Ave. S. from 10:30 to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

CHURCH OF GOD

ANDERSON, IND. AFFILIATE
JEROME — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 p.m. Pastor Bob Dillon will speak on "Spending Self" at the 11 a.m. worship service. The youth will meet at 6:30 p.m., and the evening service will begin at 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD PROPHECY

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin

at 10 a.m. Pastor Donald Brown will conduct the 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. worship services.

The youth service will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

EPISCOPAL

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Fred C. Flinwood will celebrate eucharist at 8 and 10 a.m. Church school will begin at 9:15 a.m. Evening prayer will begin at 8 p.m.

On Wednesday, eucharist will be celebrated at 7 a.m.; the evening prayer service will begin at 6:30 p.m.; a Lenten soup and bread meal will begin at 7 p.m.; and Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN

BUHL — Sunday school and the adult Bible class at St. John's Lutheran Church will begin at 9:15 a.m. The morning worship service will begin at 10:30 a.m.

The Rev. A.L. Schukde will speak on "The Three R's — Re-created, Renewed and Restored" at 10:30 p.m. Lenten services will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The weekday school for the elementary students will begin at 3:15 p.m. Wednesday.

On Thursday, women's home Bible study groups will meet at 9:30 a.m., and the women's organization will meet at 7:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The Rev. A.J. Crosmer will speak on "A Cure for Complaining" at the 9:30 a.m. communion and worship service at Immanuel Lutheran. The service will be broadcast over radio station KTLX. Sunday school and Bible study both will begin at 10:45 a.m.

REFORMED

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Donald Nienhuis will speak on "Victorious Living" at the 11 a.m. worship service. The Christian Service Brigade boys group will participate in the service, and new members will be honored at the meeting. The 7:30 p.m. service will be "An Act of Sacrifice."

Bible study will begin at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday.

The Pioneer Girls organization will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 12.

WENDELL — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Richard K. Housknevel will speak on "The Power and Wisdom of the Cross" at the 11 a.m. church school. And "The Last Trumpet" at the 8 p.m. service.

A Bible and exercise class will begin at 10 a.m. Monday and Wednesday.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

EDEN — "Calvary" will be the lesson study topic today. Sabbath school begins at 9:15 a.m. Phil Deiter of Heyburn will speak at the 11 a.m. worship service.

FILER — Pastor Lee Larson will speak on "The Clones" at the 9 a.m. worship service today.

TWIN FALLS — Bible classes will begin at 9:30 a.m. today. A fellowship time will be held at 10:45 a.m. Pastor Lee Larson will speak on "You, the Raw Material" at the 11 a.m. worship service.

Revelation seminar sessions will be held at 7:15 p.m. Sunday, Tuesday and Friday.

UNITED METHODIST

BUHL — Today, a men's breakfast will begin at 7 a.m.; coffee time will be held at members' homes at 10 a.m.; and the congregation will meet at noon at the Ramona restaurant for a luncheon. The youth meeting will begin at 10 a.m. and a barbecue will be held at noon in the park. A potluck dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m., and evening prayer will be for the youth and adults will begin at 7:30 a.m.

Church school will begin at 9:30 a.m., and the morning worship service will begin at 11 a.m.

HAGERMAN — Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. and a coffee time will be held at 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Tom Skyler will speak

PENTECOSTAL

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school at the Bethel Temple Pentecostal will begin at 10 a.m. Worship services will begin at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Bible study will begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

The prayer meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

TWIN FALLS

Sunday school at Calvary United Pentecostal will meet at 10 a.m. Worship services will begin at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The youth service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

TWIN FALLS

Sunday school at First United Pentecostal will begin at 10 a.m. The Rev. Mac Yates will speak at the 11 a.m. worship service. The evening service will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Bible study will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Interpretation for the deaf is provided at the services. For more information, call TTY 733-8003.

PRESBYTERIAN

BUHL — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Thomas Schellingerout will speak on "The Miracle of God's Pardon" at the 11 a.m. worship service.

EDEN-HAZELTON — Church school will begin at 10 a.m. The Rev. Betty Hamilton-Johnson will speak on "What is

Your Name, God?

at the 11 a.m. worship service.

HOLLISTER — Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. The Rev. Margaret McClellan will speak on "Living in Forgiveness" at the 11 a.m. worship service.

JEROME — The Rev. W. Daniel Klingler will speak on "Judgment Begins at the House of God" at the 10:30 a.m. worship service. The first part of a four-part series of discussions on Mormonism will begin at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

KEETCHUM — The Rev. Michael Carier will speak on "Loyalty to Whom?" at the 10 a.m. worship service. Church school will begin at the same time. The Carpenter's Kitchen group will meet at 4:30 p.m. The youth fellowship will hold a game night at 7 p.m. at Kim Weiden's home.

Midweek Bible study and communion service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS

The junior choir will hold a breakfast from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. to raise money to purchase new robes. Sunday school will begin at 9:15 a.m. The Rev. Steve Smith will speak on "Why Do the Righteous Suffer?" at the 9:15 and 11 a.m. worship services. A fellowship time will be held between the services.

WENDELL — The men will attend an all-day retreat at the Jerome Presbyterian Church, beginning at 10 a.m. today.

Church school will begin at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Richard Klein will speak on "Pray for Bread" at the 11 a.m. worship service. Block No. 2 Pastor Lee will speak at 12:45 p.m. The membership class will meet at 7 p.m.

REPORTED

TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Donald Nienhuis will speak on "Victorious Living" at the 11 a.m. worship service. The Christian Service Brigade boys group will participate in the service, and new members will be honored at the meeting. The 7:30 p.m. service will be "An Act of Sacrifice."

Bible study will begin at 7:45 p.m. Tuesday.

The Pioneer Girls organization will meet at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 12.

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A Bible and exercise class will begin at 10 a.m. Monday and Wednesday.

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Warren R. Chapman
Youth Minister
Jim Tubbs
Minister of Guidance and Counseling
Dr. Harold Livingston
Sunday School 9:40
Classes for all ages
Nursery provided
Worship Hour 10:50
Sermon:
"God Went You To Be A Wise Person"
Scripture:
Romans 1:13-11
Youth Program 6:00
Sunday Evening 7:00
"No Creed but Christ"
"No Book but the Bible"
"A Church Where Loved Ones Love You"

THE PILGRIM VIRGIN of FATIMA will visit

St. Edwards Church March 7th & 8th

MASS Monday, March 7th 7:30 P.M.
Adoration of the blessed sacrament
& veneration of our lady
Monday night & Tuesday

Our church house guidelines

The Times-News encourages any church in the Magic Valley area to submit information for our listing of church services, which appears each Saturday.

To ensure your information is used, follow these guidelines:

- The deadline for church news is Thursday noon.
- Typewritten or plainly printed information is best; it helps eliminate errors.
- Provide full information — complete names, times, locations, day and date, include the name of the community — we serve many and in phone numbers to call if more information is needed.
- If you have questions about church news, call 733-9331 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., and ask for Glenda May or Jan Kinney.

TWIN FALLS REFORMED CHURCH
211 4th Ave. East
(Next to the Public Library)
10:00 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. "Victorious Living"
7:30 P.M. "An Act of Sacrifice"
Tuesday, 7:44 P.M. Bible Study, "The Holy Spirit"
"I Was Glad When they said unto me,
Let Us go unto the House of the Lord"
DONALD NIEMBUS, PASTOR 733-6128
BRADLEY SLAUGH, Director of Youth

Jerome BIBLE BAPTIST CHURCH
136 E. 2nd Ave. 324-2804

Richard Gansell, Pastor.
March 6th MISSIONS
March 16-20th CONFERENCE

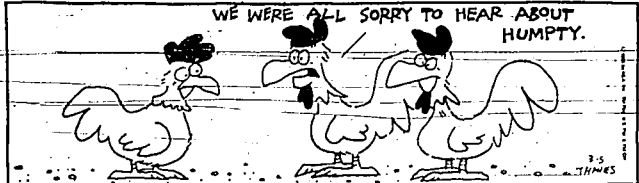
SERVICES:
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 8:00 P.M.
Wed. Bible Study 8:00 P.M.

Twin Falls CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Invites you to Sunday Worship
9:30 a.m. - Sunday School 10:45 a.m. - Morning Worship Hour
"Prelude to the Cross"
Pastor Knopp speaking
7:00 p.m. - Closing service with the
INDOOR HOLINESS CAMP MEETING
401 6th Ave. N. Aaron Knopp, Pastor.

Comics

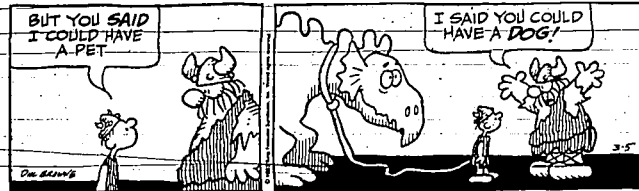
Frank and Ernest



Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



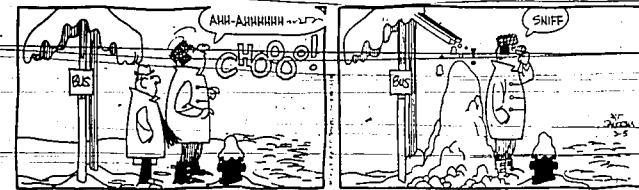
Gasoline Alley



Garfield



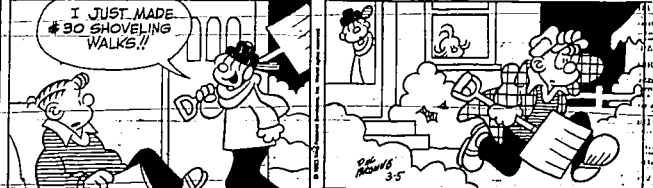
The Bom Loser



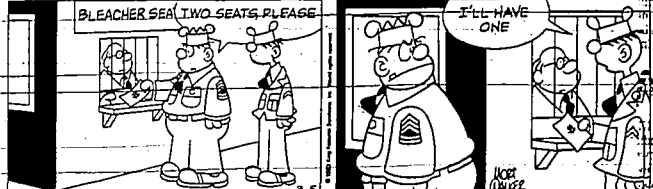
Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



Beetle Bailey



Latigo



Andy Capp



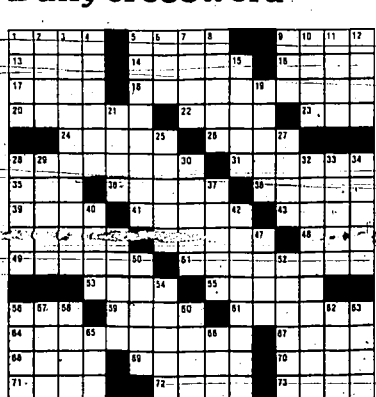
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Containers
 - 5 Sit or a portrait
 - 9 Zhivago's love
 - 13 Got off
 - 14 Irregularly
 - 16 God of love
 - 17 Daddy
 - 18 In a penit less state
 - 20 Neptune
 - 22 Bristle
 - 23 Piggery
 - 24 Diamond and
 - 28 Interfering
 - 31 Lessee
 - 35 Height
 - 36 abbr.
 - 38 Sleeping
 - 39 Put away
 - 39 Vatican
 - 41 Buy ones
 - 43 Bright stars
 - 44 Added
 - 46 liquor
 - 46 Mecca's partner
 - 48 Urban
 - 49 Narrow sand ridges
 - 51 Enjoys
 - 53 Castle
 - 55 Berger of films
 - 56 Hewitt
 - 59 Legal paper
 - 61 Siles
 - 64 Occasion
 - 65 ally
 - 67 MacMillan
 - 68 Oil group
 - 69 Conch
 - 70 With eager anticipation
 - 71 Direction
 - 72 Squirming
 - 73 Tiny plant
- DOWN**
- 1 Certain bullets
 - 3 Extremely
 - 4 Put on
 - 5 Dealing in narcotics
 - 6 Gold
 - 7 Plants seed
 - 8 Slaves of old
 - 9 Young fellow
 - 10 O.T. book
 - 11 Defeat
 - 12 Preenious
 - 15 Diner
 - 19 Nostrils
 - 21 Lubricates
 - 23 Probiotics
 - 27 Picnic
 - 28 Shade tree
 - 29 Inventor
 - 30 Kevlar
 - 32 Uncertain
 - 33 Pyle or Kincaid
 - 34 Relaxes
 - 37 Sea eagles
 - 40 Appear
 - 42 In grave manner
 - 45 Sink to the bottom
 - 47 Fact of films
 - 50 Jewelry stones
 - 52 Rivulet
 - 54 Tent part
 - 55 Winter
 - 56 still
 - 57 Bishop of Rome
 - 58 Fills with wonder
 - 60 Quaker word
 - 62 Biblical
 - 63 March
 - 65 Remnants
 - 66 Perform
 - 68 Building wing

Answers to Friday crossword puzzle not available because of transmission trouble.



L.M. Boyd

What's what

"Doesn't the intellectual man as a rule tend to go for the flighty-blondie type of females?" inquired a client. Not exactly. If you'll accept the research of a Stanford scholar who made a study of the matter. The more intellectual the fellow, the more likely he'll fall for a highly emotional sort of woman, this authority contends. Note the difference between "highly emotional" and "flighty-blondie" type.

Towns ~~that~~ ~~have~~ ~~reversed~~ ~~to~~ ~~perfect~~ ~~done~~ ~~acts~~ ~~almost~~ ~~invariably~~ ~~reverse~~ ~~such~~ ~~laws~~ ~~after~~ ~~a~~ ~~few~~ ~~years~~.

Technically, a stud is not one breeding horse, but a whole stable of stallions.

IDEAL BEAUTY

Q. As far as beauty contest judges go, what would be the tape measurements for the ideal young woman?
A. If the lady stands 5-foot-6, she might measure

36-25-35 to be perfect. That, according to one E. Morley, who has managed more than 2,000 beauty contests. Morley contends the shape of the leg more significant than the face, but not as important as those tape measurements.

Q. How much money did the cowboys make typically, about 100 years ago?
A. Regular hand, \$3 a month. Top hand, \$45. Trail boss, \$60. Ranch foreman, \$125.

ZEBRAS

Question arises as to whether zebras can be trained to work in harness—just barely. Matched with mules in a five-pair hitch, they were used 10 years ago in South Africa to pull stagecoaches. But they're feisty little rascals, too much trouble to fool with.

Q. What was the worst natural disaster in U.S. history?
A. The Great Galveston Storm of 1900. Between 6,000 and 8,000 people died in that one.

Among those single persons who marry, one out of 11 marries somebody previously married reports our Love and War man.

Q. I see in print the claim that "the great P.A. Baudouin has been responsible for the salvation of more marriages than anybody else." How so?
A. He invented kias-proof lipstick.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: To-day's planetary aspects finds you able to "make some plans for a better environment in which to express yourself. You would be wise to go along with changes taking place.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Early

morning planning for expansion is fine. See that home conditions are improved so you can operate more efficiently.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take some good friends into your confidence and gain cooperation for new ambitions you have. Don't be afraid of

hard work.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Contact a prominent person you know and gain the backing you need for a project you have in mind. Improve your health.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Good time to make changes so you can become "prudent" and "productive." Use caution in travel.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Handle routine duties early in the day and then engage in favorite hobby. Discussions with loved brings fine results

now.
VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Ask neighbors what you can do to improve your environment. Go after personal aims vigorously and you can gain them.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Improve your appearance via right treatments and make a fine impression on others. You can rely on your good judgment now.

CORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Making "early plans" for recreation later in the day is wise. Take time to

improve your surroundings. Express happiness.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Know what it is that family members desire of you and then do your best to please them. Think constructively.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make sure regular routines are handled "early" in the day. A communication should be taken care of without delay.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Morning is the best time for handling any monetary matters. Use good

judgment and add to present abidingance.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) A plan for the future can make your life more satisfying. You have added energy and can accomplish a lot today.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be most courted with everyone, which is fine, provide you give as fine an education as you can. The field of entertainment, especially good in this chart. Gifted ethical training early in life.

Kohl already planning victory journey

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl was so certain of victory over Social Democrat Hans-Jochen Vogel in Sunday's crucial national election he said Friday he was already planning official trips abroad.

Vogel, trailing in the polls, accused Kohl's Christian Democrats of insulting him by calling him Midecoov's man in discussions on disarmament, the biggest issue of the campaign.

"This is an insult," the patriotic-looking, 57-year-old former justice minister said. "I am not Midecoov's man. I am a very independent politician."



HELMUT KOHL
"Certain of victory"

The candidates made their remarks at final news conferences before one of the most anxiously watched elections in recent European history. With NATO's controversial missile deployment plan at stake, voting results could have a vital impact on East-West relations.

The 6-foot 4-inch Kohl told reporters he is so sure he will win that he already is planning official trips to the Middle East, Japan and the United States.

"I expect a good election result," said Kohl, 53. But, refusing to make an exact prediction, he said with a smile, "You know my humility."

Voters will also cast ballots Sunday in France in municipal elections seen as a test of President Francois Mitterand's 21-month-old leftist government.

In Australia, it was expected Prime Minister Malcolm Fraser would be defeated by Labor leader Robert Hawke in Saturday's polling.

In the West German election, the United States

the Soviet Union in a matter of minutes with an unprecedented accuracy.

The deployment of the 108 Pershing — along with 464 U.S. cruise missiles in five European countries, including West Germany — is scheduled to begin in December unless the Soviet Union agrees to dismantle some 600 of its own intermediate-range missiles.

Vogel said he would do everything possible to make deployment of the NATO missiles unnecessary, accepting them only if no disarmament agreement can be reached.

The election was precipitated five months ago when the small Free Democrat center party pulled out of a ruling coalition with the Social Democrats and moved across to Kohl.

The "Free Democrats," led by foreign minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, have been fighting hard for the 5 percent share of the vote that will ensure their continued representation in the new parliament.

If they fall short, political analysts say Genscher might be replaced as foreign minister by Bavarian Christian Democrat leader Franz-Josef Strauss, a burly right-winger who of all German politicians most worries the Russians.

The Greens, an anti-NATO, back-to-nature alliance on the left, also are fighting for the 5 percent vote share that will put them into parliament for the first time, perhaps as Vogel's allies. If they succeed and the Free Democrats fail, all predictions could go awry.

has made no secret of its preference for Kohl and the Soviet Union is openly supporting Vogel.

If the staunchly pro-Reagan Kohl wins, West Germany is virtually certain to deploy a new generation of Pershing 2 nuclear missiles able to hit

Witch apprentices welcomed to ranks

TUXTEPEC, Mexico (UPI) — In Tuxtla, a semi-tropical spot on the slopes of a mountain near Tuxtlapec, the initiates were welcomed into the ranks of full-fledged white witches in batches of 10.

Some witch apprentices, eager to be initiated as masters of the white magic, tried to push ahead of others to join groups in the front. But Vazquez's helpers held them back.

"You want to be initiated yourself, Elisa Maria," Vazquez shrouded in a white tunic, addressed to a young woman apprentice.

Elisa Maria shouted "Yes!" to show she was ready to become a white witch and "fight against black magic," a stated life-long pledge of all white witches.

Another massacre revealed in Assam

KHOIRABARI, India (UPI) — An Indian doctor with tears streaming down his cheeks told Friday of a previously unreported massacre last month in which 120 Bengali Muslims were killed and 17 villages were "wiped off the earth."

Police officials confirmed 120 people were killed Feb. 24 on the Brahmaputra River island of Chawalkhowa, 100 miles from the Assam state capital of Gauhati.

The 120 previously unreported deaths pushed to 3,822 the number of people killed since ethnic strife broke out in the northeastern state Feb. 1, according to official reports.

Officials said the toll from the Feb. 24 massacre could reach 200.

Dr. R.N. Misra, deputy commandant of the paramilitary Border Security Force, told UPI he rushed to Chawalkhowa Feb. 25 to provide medical aid and found "17 villages of

Muslims had been wiped off the face of the earth."

"Human skeletons are still scattered over the sandswept banks of the river," Misra said.

In Gauhati, the government installed following last month's state elections announced that to defuse the ethnic hatred, it would start within a week the process of detecting and deporting about 1 million illegal Bengali immigrants.

The targeted immigrants came after the 1971 war of secession that saw the birth of Bangladesh, formerly east Pakistan, but native Assamese demand the expulsion of 4 million Bengalis, including those who came in the 1950s and 1960s.

Aimed mostly at Bengalis, the violence arising from the expulsion demands has made 260,000 people homeless, including 230,000 being cared for in 145 centers in Assam.

Former Green Beret Gritz free from Thai jail

NAKHON PHANOM, Thailand (UPI) — Former Green Beret officer James "Bo" Gritz and two members of his commando squad were freed on bail Friday, but remained under investigation for their attempt to find American servicemen in Laos.

The three Californians — Gritz, 44, of Los Angeles; David Scott Weekly, 35, of Encinitas; and Gary Goldman, 38, also of Los Angeles — were freed from Nakhon Phanom jail when their

Vietnam-born landlord, Loh Tharaphant, posted as bond a land deed worth the Thai equivalent of \$25,000.

Gritz had been in custody since Monday. The other men surrendered Wednesday.

Elated, the three Americans immediately went to what Gritz calls the "safe house" that Loh owns on the western bank of the Mekong River. There, they

celebrated with two other members of Gritz' team, Lynn Standerwick, 26, and Lance Trimmer, 45.

All five Americans are charged with illegal possession of sophisticated radio equipment suspected of being used in at least one secret commando mission into Laos — Gritz' "Operation Lazarus" was carried out in search of Americans who became prisoners of the Communists during the Vietnam war.

Champagne Sunday Brunch
10 am to 2 pm

LADIES STYLE SHOW
Sat., March 5th by ID Store - NOON to 2 pm

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- Dinner Special 5:00-11:00
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Bruins, Meridian to clash for title



A1 District Tourney
At Boise State
Friday's Results
Consolation Semifinals
 Boise 51 Borah 42 (ot)
 Highland 52, Skyline 39
Championship Semifinals
 Twin Falls 59, Bonneville 49
 Meridian 69, Coeur d'Alene 60
Today's Games
Consolation Championship
 11:55 a.m. — Boise vs. Highland
Third Place
 3:15 p.m. — Bonneville vs. Coeur d'Alene
State Championship
 8:30 p.m. — Twin Falls vs. Meridian

By LARRY HOVEY
 Times-News writer

BOISE — The thread of Twin Falls basketball was 1964 and Donny Haynes continues with a new chapter at 8:30 p.m. today when Meridian meets the Bruins for the Idaho A-1 State Championship at the Boise Pavilion.

Meridian earned its way into the finals by defeating Coeur d'Alene 69-60 Friday night after Twin Falls had defeated Bonneville 59-49.

The Interwoven history began in 1964 when John Astorquia, currently the Twin Falls coach, was a junior member of the Twin Falls team that lost the title to Kellogg, which was coached by Haynes.

In 1974, Haynes led Twin Falls to its only state championship, a 66-43 win over Highland.

Last year, Haynes' Warriors lost to Borah, coached by Kirk Williams, the

leading scorer on the 1964 Twin Falls team.

Williams got the job done and now it is Astorquia's turn.

Meridian is basically a five-man team that relies on the scoring of 6-4 Scott Johnson.

Twin Falls, although Andy Tolson is a scoring key, has a much more balanced attack. Astorquia says the key to playing Meridian is to limit Johnson as much as possible but also to make sure his teammates don't suddenly become scorers.

Haynes said Twin Falls commands his respect because "they have good height and depth and they shoot the ball well from the outside."

Tonight's game will be the first time in eight seasons and the second time in Astorquia's life that the Bruins will play for the state title.

T. Falls 59, Bonneville 49
 The Bruins clinched at least second

in state with a hard-fought decision over the Bonneville Bees, turning to the foul line for the final six points.

It was a night that senior Mark Mumm, a three-year starter, will long remember, along with 5-5 point guard Oscar Salinas. Mumm scored 14 points—six of them—in the decisive third quarter when Twin Falls was building a 10-point lead. Salinas led Twin Falls in rebounding with six and his constant harassment of Bonneville's superior offensive rebounding saved the win.

Twin Falls last played for the state crown in 1975, dropping a four-point decision to Kellogg. The Bruins last won the title in 1974.

Twin Falls had a lot of trouble with rebounding and escaped several times when Salinas wrenched the ball after the active Bees rebounders had pulled the ball within their reach.

Mumm's big night was also crucial because the Bees stuck 5-11 Jeff Moss

in Andy Tolson's face and he limited the Bruins' scoring ace to seven points and only one field goal.

The big swing in the game came in the third quarter when Twin Falls switched from a man to a zone defense.

Trailing 31-29 at the half, the Bruins got nine straight points from Mumm, Salinas, Greg Snow and Bowen Call to lead the second half.

Twin Falls' lead crested at 49-39 on a Mike Rice field goal with just more than six minutes to play. But from the five-minute to the three-minute mark, the Bruins missed three free throws and turned the ball over three times as Bonneville climbed back to within 52-47.

The Bees trimmed the deficit to 53-49 with 1:15 to go before Tolson, Rice and Mumm led the win from the line.

Astorquia was disappointed in the Bruins' defense and rebounding.

"Everyone took the baseline against us," he said. "It didn't look like we'd ever worked on it."

Astorquia credited the zone and half-court press for winning the game in the second half.

"The half-court slowed their tempo down, but it didn't help us a lot on the boards," he said. "They (the Bees) were much quicker than us off the floor (jumping)."

Astorquia noted that pressure defense had contained Bonneville twice in previous Twin Falls wins this season. "But tonight, they attacked us and got a lot of easy points. I made a mistake by staying with it (the full-court press) too long."

The coach also credited Mumm with "a great game. He kept a lot of balls alive that he couldn't get to and had several key rebounds and hit his shot."

Astorquia also felt depth in the

See A-1 on Page B2

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B

Eagles fall to Chiefs, Ricks loses

Vote today by Oregon schools could keep Eagles, Vikes alive

By CHRIS HAFT
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The inside story of Chemeketa Community College's performance Friday night was just that — exercising their skills underneath the basket. Inside, that is — the Chiefs reached the finals of the NJCAA Region 18 Basketball Tournament — by edging College of Southern Idaho, 69-67.

Nevertheless, the Golden Eagles still have a chance to gain a berth in the national tournament in two weeks at Hutchinson, Kans.

Lane CC, which defeated Ricks College in Friday night's second game, 72-61, and Chemeketa will decide this morning whether or not they desire to participate in the tournament. Lane, Chemeketa and the other Oregon community colleges voted last year not to participate in any national championship events for financial reasons.

Should they decline a shot at Hutchinson, Ricks and CSI will play tonight at 7 for the right to represent Region 18 in this week's playoff against the Region 1 victor for a spot at nationals.

Chemeketa, which improved to 23-6 overall, faces Lane in tonight's finals at 9.

Chemeketa 69, CSI 67
 CSI's loss marked the first time it has lost to any team other than North Idaho in the regional tournament.



Friday's Results
 Chemeketa 69, CSI 67
 Lane 72, Ricks 61
Tonight's Games
 7 p.m. — CSI vs. Ricks
 9 p.m. — Chemeketa vs. Lane

As the final score indicates, Chemeketa and CSI matched each other's attractiveness in almost every area. The Chiefs made 33 of 59 field-goal attempts (55.9 percent) while CSI sank 30 of 56 (53.6). Chemeketa collected 25 rebounds, the Golden Eagles 23. Both teams committed 13 turnovers. Mike Stipe and John Immel played magnificently for Chemeketa. Gerald Kennedy and Phil Rohr did the same for CSI.

What tipped the balance was Chemeketa center John VanNess' effort, and the Chiefs' accompanying advantage inside.

VanNess scored 19 points, mostly on layups underneath. The 6-9 pivotman made all but one of the 10 shots he took. Stipe's and Immel's productivity (27 and 17 points, respectively) on offense was expected; VanNess' wasn't.



John Irby slouches on the bench after missing a critical free throw in the closing seconds of CSI's 69-67 loss to Chemeketa.

"If VanNess was active, we didn't think they (the Golden Eagles) could contain him, and they didn't," Chemeketa Coach Rick Adelman said.

"We knew VanNess hadn't been doing that much for them, but he had a great game tonight," CSI Coach Dave Campbell said. "His team didn't play poorly, focused instead on Chemeketa's primary source of effectiveness as the reason the Golden Eagles fell to 24-6."

"I think the difference in tonight's game was that their inside play was very good, and we didn't control the inside. They did," Campbell said. "Perimeter-wise, it was a standoff." It was hardly a standoff with 6:08 to go, when Kennedy sank a short floating jump shot to give the Golden

Eagles their biggest lead of the evening, 64-56.

But Chemeketa, which reached the tourney after winning eight of its final nine games, incorporated their resurgence quietly into its play during the waning minutes. After Kennedy's basket, the Chiefs outscored CSI 13-3, denying the Golden Eagles a basket over the last 4:10.

"Down the stretch we just didn't quit," Adelman said. "They made a couple of turnovers; we executed and scored every time."

Stipe, who made 13 of 23 shots from the floor, initiated Chemeketa's rally with a turn-around jumper and a long-range bomb.

With 4:10 to go, Dewey Haley scored CSI's last basket, releasing a line-drive shot from the left baseline while descending from the crest of his jump

to put the Golden Eagles on top 66-60. However, VanNess scored, then Stipe sneaked behind CSI's defense to get an uncontested layup with 2:41 to go.

CSI brought the ball upcourt, but Ralph Barrens immediately threw away a pass. Chemeketa guard Pat Garlock picked up the loose ball, drove downcourt and missed the layup. Stipe rebounded and missed, but got the ball again and finally scored with 2:14 remaining, tying the score at 66-66.

Following a CSI time-out with 1:59 to go, VanNess blocked a Barrens shot at 1:23, with the ball bouncing back to a Golden Eagle. CSI then worked the clock until 50 seconds remained, when Haley missed a shot underneath. Though Haley appeared to be fouled, no call was made.

After the Chiefs ordered a time out with 40 seconds left, Garlock inbounded the ball in front of the Chemeketa bench. His lob pass arched perfectly into the hands of Stipe, who had cut to the basket. The 6-5 Stipe scored easily over 6-1 Ron Beach, giving the Chiefs a 68-66 edge.

Kennedy drew a foul while shooting with 24 seconds left, missed both free throws, but CSI wasn't dead yet.

After a Chemeketa time out, Stipe took a long full-court pass, got too far underneath the hoop and missed a breakaway. Rohr rebounded, and after a CSI time out Irby drew a shooting foul with nine seconds to go. Irby made the first free throw and missed the second. He got his own rebound, but accidentally got bumped

See REGIONALS on Page B2

Trojans defeat Tigers for 3rd time

Rigby stops Jerome's bid

By LARRY HOVEY
 Times-News writer

BOISE — Absorbing an early 10-point blitz, the quick and deep Rigby Trojans outlasted the Jerome Tigers 52-48 Friday night to gain the state A-2 boys basketball final.

Rigby will meet St. Maries at 6:45 p.m. today in the Boise State Pavilion. Jerome will meet the Moscow Bears for third place at 4:35 p.m.

Jerome, which dropped two tight decisions to Rigby during the season, greeted Rigby with a man defense and sizzling scoring in the opening minutes of the game to pull into a 10-0 lead.

But Rigby, which has gained the finals in five of its last six trips to state, steadied almost immediately and was back in the ballgame two minutes into the second quarter. From that point on, it became simply a matter of Jerome's basically iron-man five holding up under the constant harassment of the quicker and deeper Trojans.

Despite 24 points by senior Kevin Hulseby, Jerome wasn't quite able to beat back the 11-man assault Rigby threw at the Tigers. Rigby led the victory in the final 67 seconds when Mike Radford hit two free throws. Troy Shippen scored on a job over-turn, and Todd Peterson added a final charity to make it 52-48.



At Boise State
Friday's Results
Consolation Semifinals
 Soda Springs 57, Bishop Kelly 52
 Emmett 75, Wallace 62
Championship Semifinals
 St. Maries 69, Moscow 65
 Rigby 52, Jerome 48
Today's Games
Consolation Championship
 10:15 a.m. — Soda Springs vs. Emmett
Third Place
 1:35 p.m. — Jerome vs. Moscow
State Championship
 6:45 p.m. — Rigby vs. St. Maries

Jerome Coach Pat Hoke had hoped for a quick start because he knew the consequences of Rigby's pressure. "We were ready to play," he said. "I thought our man defense had them off stride a little because they had seen nothing but zone from us in the other two games."

Hoke said he was not surprised with the way Rigby came back so quickly. "It was typical Rigby. They've been

doing it for six years. We knew they were going to come back with that press and quickness. We just got worn out. Their depth finally got to us. You never see Kevin shoot an air ball (in the closing minute). He just ran out of gas and so did the rest of our team."

"Looking at the third place game with Moscow this afternoon, Hoke said, "We're going to have to regroup in a hurry. There's a lot of emotional drain in a loss like this."

Rigby Coach Elliot Anderson agreed with all of Hoke's assessments.

"I don't want to make a living out of playing them. I'd die young," he said of the three-close victories. "It's tough, playing a good team three times. We don't match up well physically, but we're very equal in team strength."

"I thought they made a good change-up going with the man. We thought we'd see some sort of the tournament, but I felt when we replied with man-it hurt them, too, because we had zone them both times. They are a stronger half-court team and we're probably stronger full-court because we are quicker. I felt our turnovers off the press counterbalanced their superior rebounding."

"We didn't really panic. Except for a couple of marginal shots, we hung in pretty well and it wasn't too long before we got back in our game," Anderson said, referring to Jerome's early 10-0 lead.

That comeback started when Trent Shippen scored Rigby's first bucket with 3:34 left in the first quarter. By the end of the period, Rigby had chipped back to within seven and Peterson's four points opening the second quarter cut the deficit to three.

Jerome stayed ahead, however, as Kevin Hulseby scored 14 points to lead it at three points at 12:19 at halftime.

Rigby scored the first eight points of the third quarter for a 27-22 advantage before Kevin Hulseby brought Jerome back to a 2-point game. After two ties early in the fourth period, Troy Shippen converted two Jerome turnovers into a 42-36 lead.

Rigby still had five points to spare with 1:28 remaining, then Troy Prairie hit a free throw and Gary Hulseby added a follow shot to pull Jerome to within two, but at that point Rigby's foul shooting took control of the scoreboard.

St. Maries 69, Moscow 65
 Undeclared St. Maries built up an 18-point lead in the second quarter and fought off its back to nip Moscow by four.

With Danny Roe pacing St. Maries with 17 first-half points, the Lumberjacks took a 30-12 lead with three minutes gone in the second quarter. From then on they generally led by 10 to 14 points until the final five minutes.

See A-3 on Page B2

Poor shooting dooms Kimberly

By The Times-News and United Press International

IDAHO FALLS — The Kimberly Bulldogs fought hard on defense but sagged on offense, making just 22 percent of their shots from the floor and falling to the Butte County Tigers 50-34 Friday night.

In the State A-3 Boys Basketball Tournament at Bonneville High School.

The Bulldogs met Kamiah today at 2:30 for third place. Butte advances to the finals, where it will confront Grace, a 42-41 winner over Kamiah.

In losers' bracket games, Fruitland eliminated West Jefferson 77-68 and Polatch outlasted Parma 63-58 in three overtimes. Fruitland and Polatch will go for the consolation crown.

Kimberly, which converted just 23 of 77 field-goal attempts, trailed only 42-39 entering the final period, but made just six of 18 shots in the fourth quarter. Meanwhile, Butte sank four of eight, and seven of 10 at the free-throw line.

"So you know we were doing a lot of hustling to get that many shots, and doing a lot of fouling," Kimberly Coach Rich Thompson said. Indeed, hustling was Kimberly's



At Bonneville High
Friday's Results
Consolation Semifinals
 Fruitland 77, West Jefferson 68
 Polatch 63, Parma 58 (3ot)
Championship Semifinals
 Grace 62, Kamiah 41
 Butte 58, Kimberly 54
Today's Games
Consolation Championship
 1 p.m. — Fruitland vs. Polatch
Third Place
 2:30 p.m. — Kamiah vs. Kimberly
State Championship
 7:30 p.m. — Grace vs. Butte

hallmark all evening, even in defeat. "I'm extremely proud of the team," Thompson said. "I've told them all year long that all I ask of them is all-out complete hustle on defense and I can accept what happens offensively."

See A-3 on Page B2

Girls Basketball

CSI women lose in regional

ALBANY, Ore. — Chemeketa was outscored from the field, but used a better than two-to-one foul advantage to defeat College of Southern Idaho 45-37 Friday night in the first game of the Region 18 women's junior college basketball tournament.

Chemeketa will meet Linn-Benton at 9 p.m. (MST) tonight for the regional championship. Linn-Benton defeated Richi 30-75 in Friday's second game to gain the title game.

Lloyd Hardisty's Golden Eagles took a 12-6 lead early in the game mainly on the strength of Trish Widener's inside scoring. But the Whistles started to blow and by the end of the game CSI was called for 25 fouls to Chemeketa's 11. That allowed the host school to make 18 of 26 free throws compared to CSI's seven-of-11. The Eagles led in field goals, 25-21.

Hardisty was critical of the officials. "Not only didn't they call fouls on them, but they were in the middle of our offense the entire night," Hardisty said. "It's the poorest game I've ever seen. Chemeketa pressed us all night and we got called for 25 fouls and they have 11."

Despite the foul troubles, CSI mounted a 55-54 lead before Michelle Hilliland and Widener fouled out late in the contest.

"The roof fell in after that," Hardisty said.

CSI was only able to use Jerise VanderVeg for two minutes because of an ankle she sprained last week that is still mending.

Center Linda Traeger had 14 to pace Chemeketa while guard Vicki Davis had 13, nine coming from the free throw line.

Hardisty credited Melinda Fisher, who had 10 points, with a strong performance. Hilliland led the Eagles with 12 and Widener had 10.

CSI will play Richi at 7 p.m. (MST) today for the consolation title. The game will conclude CSI's season.

CHOCOMAAT	CSI	fg	ft	rb	pts
Tracy	10-16	1-2	1-2	1	11
Davis	2-13	1-2	1-2	2	7
Bergend	2-2	1-2	1-2	1	4
Nogdy	2-6	1-2	1-2	1	4
Herrman	1-0-2	1-2	1-2	1	2
Johnson	0-0-2	1-2	1-2	1	2
Trager	5-6	0-1	0-1	1	10
Flay	1-1-3	1-2	1-2	1	2
Dapen	1-0-0	1-2	1-2	1	2
Stelzer	2-3-2	1-2	1-2	1	4
Goldgr	2-3-0	1-2	1-2	1	4
Totals	23-58	11-24	11-24	26	71

Regionals

Continued from Page B1

by Kennedy with four seconds to go and received a traveling violation. With two seconds left, Immet hit the front end of a one-and-one for the game's last point.

Immet missed the second free throw and CSI called time out, but two seconds still showing on the clock. But Beach's desperation threw few off the right side of the backboard as the home crowd roared.

Until the final minutes, Chemeketa led only once, at 14-13. CSI roared back to take three seven-point cushions during the first half, but the Chiefs managed to come back by halftime, which ended with the Golden Eagles ahead 39-38.

Kennedy, who paced the Golden Eagles with 24 points, hit 12 of 19 field-goal attempts. Just as impressively, Kennedy added nine steals. Rohr, meanwhile, connected

on eight of 12 from the floor on his way to 21 points.

Lane 72, Richs 61

Behind Jeff Anderson's 19 points, Richs charged to a 32-28 first-half lead. However, the Vikings fell prey to Lane's superior quickness after intermission.

The fleet Titans forced Richs to foul them, and foul the Vikings did, as four of them were ultimately disqualified. The Titans' 11-point margin of victory was extended due to its wide advantage at the free-throw line, where they made 26 of 33 shots to Richs' seven of 15: a 10-point difference.

Anderson led all scorers with 30 points, while Lane's Stanley Walker tallied 24, including eight for nine from the line.

CHOCOMAAT	CSI	fg	ft	rb	pts
Garlick	6-6-2	3-8	3-8	4	14
Widener	6-6-0	1-2	1-2	1	11
Craft	1-0-2	1-2	1-2	1	2
Dell	1-0-2	1-2	1-2	1	2
Bopp	1-0-2	1-2	1-2	1	2
Widener	1-0-2	1-2	1-2	1	2
Widener	1-0-2	1-2	1-2	1	2
Widener	1-0-2	1-2	1-2	1	2
Widener	1-0-2	1-2	1-2	1	2
Totals	23	34	14	26	73

A-2

Continued from Page B1

at that point, Moscow turned to go and Kirk Hill hit six straight points to narrow the gap to 59-55 with 3:40 left.

A minute later Greg Adelsbach added two free throws to trim the margin to a two-point lead for St. Maries going again.

points in the late third and early fourth quarters, but Kelly closed in the last three minutes to within four and twice had the chance to get closer.

It was a turnover-marred game with both teams having 28 and Kelly stayed in contention with better free throw shooting.

CHOCOMAAT	CSI	fg	ft	rb	pts
Garlick	6-6-2	3-8	3-8	4	14
Widener	6-6-0	1-2	1-2	1	11
Craft	1-0-2	1-2	1-2	1	2
Dell	1-0-2	1-2	1-2	1	2
Bopp	1-0-2	1-2	1-2	1	2
Widener	1-0-2	1-2	1-2	1	2
Widener	1-0-2	1-2	1-2	1	2
Widener	1-0-2	1-2	1-2	1	2
Totals	23	34	14	26	73

Emmett 75, Wallace 62

Scott Hansen and Blaine Trost combined for 55 points to lift Emmett over Wallace.

The loss eliminated Wallace from the tournament. The Emmett will play for the consolation championship today against Soda Springs.

Hansen hit from the perimeter for 29 points and Trost had a dominating game inside — poured in 26 more.

CHOCOMAAT	CSI	fg	ft	rb	pts
Garlick	6-6-2	3-8	3-8	4	14
Widener	6-6-0	1-2	1-2	1	11
Craft	1-0-2	1-2	1-2	1	2
Dell	1-0-2	1-2	1-2	1	2
Bopp	1-0-2	1-2	1-2	1	2
Widener	1-0-2	1-2	1-2	1	2
Widener	1-0-2	1-2	1-2	1	2
Widener	1-0-2	1-2	1-2	1	2
Totals	23	34	14	26	73

Soda 57, Kelly 52

Soda Springs Cardinals overcame 28 turnovers and a closing rush by Bishop Kelly to claim a five-point decision.

The Cardinals had leads up to 16-

CHOCOMAAT	CSI	fg	ft	rb	pts
Garlick	6-6-2	3-8	3-8	4	14
Widener	6-6-0	1-2	1-2	1	11
Craft	1-0-2	1-2	1-2	1	2
Dell	1-0-2	1-2	1-2	1	2
Bopp	1-0-2	1-2	1-2	1	2
Widener	1-0-2	1-2	1-2	1	2
Widener	1-0-2	1-2	1-2	1	2
Widener	1-0-2	1-2	1-2	1	2
Totals	23	34	14	26	73

A-1

Continued from Page B1

backline, noting "Bobby Jones gave us the good few minutes he always does in the first half and after that we were able to rocky Snow, Call and Mumm to keep rally new men in the game."

Bonneville Coach Mike Jorgensen said "These kids did everything we told them to do and they did it well, but for some unknown reason we couldn't shoot in the second half (seven for 31). I thought we outplayed them (the Bruins). Here they are the biggest team in the tournament, and we outscored them and held their top scorer to seven points. We should have won the game."

Jorgensen admitted Twin Falls' ability to slow his running game was a key factor.

"We like to get out and go and they slowed us down," he said. "We don't

shoot as well when we're not running."

Highland 52, Skyline 39

The Highland Rams caught Skyline ice-cold in the opening 14 minutes to run up a 22-6 lead and coast to a 12-point victory.

With the score reading 8-6 in Highland's favor, the Rams reeled off the next 12 points. Skyline went from 2:30 remaining in the first quarter to 2:14 remaining in the half without a field goal. The stubborn Grizzlies pulled to within 10 three minutes into the fourth quarter, but then fell back.

CHOCOMAAT	CSI	fg	ft	rb	pts
Garlick	6-6-2	3-8	3-8	4	14
Widener	6-6-0	1-2	1-2	1	11
Craft	1-0-2	1-2	1-2	1	2
Dell	1-0-2	1-2	1-2	1	2
Bopp	1-0-2	1-2	1-2	1	2
Widener	1-0-2	1-2	1-2	1	2
Widener	1-0-2	1-2	1-2	1	2
Widener	1-0-2	1-2	1-2	1	2
Totals	23	34	14	26	73

Meridian 69, CDA 60

Although Johnson scored 27 points, the Meridian Warriors used the outside shooting of Monte Brooks and Doug Brigham to build a 25-point

CHOCOMAAT	CSI	fg	ft	rb	pts
Garlick	6-6-2	3-8	3-8	4	14
Widener	6-6-0	1-2	1-2	1	11
Craft	1-0-2	1-2	1-2	1	2
Dell	1-0-2	1-2	1-2	1	2
Bopp	1-0-2	1-2	1-2	1	2
Widener	1-0-2	1-2	1-2	1	2
Widener	1-0-2	1-2	1-2	1	2
Widener	1-0-2	1-2	1-2	1	2
Totals	23	34	14	26	73

Grace 42, Kamiah 41

Grace's Rory Lloyd scored 13 of his game-high 21 points in the second half to spark the Grizzlies over Kamiah in today's 7:30 p.m. final opposite-Butte County.

Lloyd accounted for 11 of Grace's 22 points in the third period, including a basket with two minutes left in the quarter which put the Grizzlies ahead for the first time.

After Kamiah cut the deficit to one at 39-37 with six minutes left, Grace employed a stalling four-corner-of-fense and hung onto the lead despite committing several turnovers.

Both teams handled the ball sloppily in the fourth quarter, but Grace's defense saved the game by corralling

CHOCOMAAT	CSI	fg	ft	rb	pts
Garlick	6-6-2	3-8	3-8	4	14
Widener	6-6-0	1-2	1-2	1	11
Craft	1-0-2	1-2	1-2	1	2
Dell	1-0-2	1-2	1-2	1	2
Bopp	1-0-2	1-2	1-2	1	2
Widener	1-0-2	1-2	1-2	1	2
Widener	1-0-2	1-2	1-2	1	2
Widener	1-0-2	1-2	1-2	1	2
Totals	23	34	14	26	73

A-3

Continued from Page B1

"You're gonna have those nights where you're not shooting well, and tonight was one of those nights."

As they did in Thursday night's triumph over Polatch, the Bulldogs fell behind early. This time Kimberly trailed 10-0 before scoring. Again, however, the Bulldogs rallied, tying the score 12-12.

After trailing at intermission 24-20, Kimberly surged ahead during the third quarter, despite Kevin Holcomb's picking up his fourth foul.

However, the Pirates got a boost late in the period, in the form of a "six-point play."

Holcomb came back in the game and tied up Butte's Scott Jardine in a struggle for a rebound. According to Thompson, an official recorded his hands, apparently signaling a jump ball.

But when the official approached the scorer's table, he reported that he had called a fifth foul on Holcomb.

Grace 42, Kamiah 41

Grace's Rory Lloyd scored 13 of his game-high 21 points in the second half to spark the Grizzlies over Kamiah in today's 7:30 p.m. final opposite-Butte County.

Lloyd accounted for 11 of Grace's 22 points in the third period, including a basket with two minutes left in the quarter which put the Grizzlies ahead for the first time.

After Kamiah cut the deficit to one at 39-37 with six minutes left, Grace employed a stalling four-corner-of-fense and hung onto the lead despite committing several turnovers.

Both teams handled the ball sloppily in the fourth quarter, but Grace's defense saved the game by corralling

CHOCOMAAT	CSI	fg	ft	rb	pts
Garlick	6-6-2	3-8	3-8	4	14
Widener	6-6-0	1-2	1-2	1	11
Craft	1-0-2	1-2	1-2	1	2
Dell	1-0-2	1-2	1-2	1	2
Bopp	1-0-2	1-2	1-2	1	2
Widener	1-0-2	1-2	1-2	1	2
Widener	1-0-2	1-2	1-2	1	2
Widener	1-0-2	1-2	1-2	1	2
Totals	23	34	14	26	73

Scores and Stats

Basketball

NBA standings

Eastern Conference	W	L	Pct
Philadelphia	21	16	.568
Boston	20	17	.543
San Antonio	19	18	.514
Los Angeles	18	19	.482
Golden State	17	20	.457
Phoenix	16	21	.432
Portland	15	22	.407
San Diego	14	23	.382
Utah	13	24	.357
Seattle	12	25	.332
Denver	11	26	.307
San Jose	10	27	.282
Los Angeles	9	28	.257
Phoenix	8	29	.232
Portland	7	30	.207
San Diego	6	31	.182
Utah	5	32	.157
Seattle	4	33	.132
Denver	3	34	.107
San Jose	2	35	.082
Los Angeles	1	36	.057
Phoenix	0	37	.032
Portland	0	38	.007
San Diego	0	39	.000
Utah	0	40	.000
Seattle	0	41	.000
Denver	0	42	.000
San Jose	0	43	.000
Los Angeles	0	44	.000
Phoenix	0	45	.000
Portland	0	46	.000
San Diego	0	47	.000
Utah	0	48	.000
Seattle	0	49	.000
Denver	0	50	.000
San Jose	0	51	.000
Los Angeles	0	52	.000
Phoenix	0	53	.000
Portland	0	54	.000
San Diego	0	55	.000
Utah	0	56	.000
Seattle	0	57	.000
Denver	0	58	.000
San Jose	0	59	.000
Los Angeles	0	60	.000
Phoenix	0	61	.000
Portland	0	62	.000
San Diego	0	63	.000
Utah	0	64	.000
Seattle	0	65	.000
Denver	0	66	.000
San Jose	0	67	.000
Los Angeles	0	68	.000
Phoenix	0	69	.000
Portland	0	70	.000
San Diego	0	71	.000
Utah	0	72	.000
Seattle	0	73	.000
Denver	0	74	.000
San Jose	0	75	.000
Los Angeles	0	76	.000
Phoenix	0	77	.000
Portland	0	78	.000
San Diego	0	79	.000
Utah	0	80	.000
Seattle	0	81	.000
Denver	0	82	.000
San Jose	0	83	.000
Los Angeles	0	84	.000
Phoenix	0	85	.000
Portland	0	86	.000
San Diego	0	87	.000
Utah	0	88	.000
Seattle	0	89	.000
Denver	0	90	.000
San Jose	0	91	.000
Los Angeles	0	92	.000
Phoenix	0	93	.000
Portland	0	94	.000
San Diego	0	95	.000
Utah	0	96	.000
Seattle	0	97	.000

Boys Basketball

'Dogs, Salmon River gain A-4 state finals

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE and MARV CLEMENS
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — Idaho will have a new A-4 State Champion tonight and it could be the team that took second in last year's A-3 state finals. Greenlee, which lost to Prairie in last year's A-3 finals in another Twin Falls gym, defeated defending champion Greenleaf Friends Academy 54-45 Friday night to gain a berth opposite Salmon River on tonight's 7:30 title game in the Twin Falls High Gym.

Salmon River edged a cold-shooting Carey High opponent 60-53 in Friday afternoon semifinal game to make the title bout.

In consolation play Friday, Cascade slipped Castleford 74-73 in overtime and Mullan downed Rockland 63-53.

Genesee 54, Friends 45
Genesee evidently benefited by its A-3 experience to knock off defending champion Friends Academy.

The win was primarily due to a defensive struggle under the basket, in which Genesee denied the bigger Grizzly club. Although taller, Greenlee's trio of big players Steve Davis, Jeff Dillon and Tony Wheeler — were collectively kept to just 24 points.

"Our team defense was tougher than it's been in a long while," said veteran Genesee Coach Ozzie Kanikkeberg, whose club was slightly out rebounded 26-25. "We deflected a lot of passes inside."

Before Genesee has a chance to do that, however, Greenleaf came out gunning in the first period to lead 6-2. Genesee reeled off outside shots by senior guard Doug Stout to tie it up at 10 to 2:40 in the period, and the Bulldogs never looked back.

It turned out that Stout had to keep the pressure on from the area of the key, as Greenleaf's Dillon and Davis successfully contained Genesee's big threat in the middle, Joe Cynarski. The senior, who usually leads his squad, ended up with two field goals in the first two periods of play, forcing his guards to pass off to the forwards.

A six minute scoring drought for Greenleaf in the second period was followed by another injury in the third, as Genesee forward Al Roach hit a quick outside jumper to broaden their lead to its widest, 19-9.

Greenleaf's high scoring George Redmon, who ended with 15, narrowed that spread to ten with three point play in the top of the fourth period. Genesee then tunneled their opponent's energy into breaking the Bulldog's effective ball-control offense, but the margin proved to be too tense, but the margin proved to be too large, for even the defending state champs to overcome.

S. River 60, Carey 58
Salmon River's two-point win over Carey was the result of the Savages becoming a healthier team and the Panthers going cold in the floor.

Salmon River's Stan Catherman opened a case of the flu that allowed him to play just 10 minutes in the team's opening win over Rockland. The 6-5 senior scored 14 points to help put the Savages into the championship.

A-4 State Tourney

All Twin Falls High Friday's Semifinals
Consolation Semifinals
Mullan 63, Rockland 53
Cascade 74, Castleford 73 (ot)
Championship Semifinals
Salmon River 60, Carey 58
Genesee 54, Friends 45

Today's Games
Consolation Championship
1 p.m. — Mullan vs. Cascade
Championship
2:30 p.m. — Carey vs. Friends
State Championship
7:30 p.m. — Salmon River vs. Genesee

On the other end, Carey suffered from a case of shooting sickness. The Panthers took 83 shots and could only get 25 to go through the net.

"We just couldn't hit the basket," Carey Coach Scott Peck said, obviously disappointed after taking the Northside Conference champions to within one game of the state final. "We missed too many in close."

Carey's shooting troubles were especially evident in the third quarter. The Panthers started the quarter with a 30-29 lead, but fell behind 43-38 with 1:30 to go in the quarter when shot after shot refused to fall.

The lead changed hands seven times in the quarter and when Salmon River gained it at 40-38 on a short jumper by Catherman, the Savages never trailed again.

Bryan Bagley, the Savages' floor checker, followed Catherman's play with a three-pointer and Salmon River had a 43-38 margin.

The Panthers trimmed the deficit to 45-42 at the end of the quarter but fliers by Anderson, Ray Stowers and Tony Anderson in the first two minutes of the fourth quarter put Salmon River to its largest margin of the game, 51-42.

Carey then started its comeback. Mark Conrad dipped in two free throws and, at least for a few minutes, the iron became more yielding to the Panthers.

Brad Tingey's basket with 1:17 left cut Salmon River's lead to 59-56 and set the stage for the deciding seconds.

With 1:07 left, Anderson was fouled by Tingey, but missed the first of a pair. Tingey rebounded and set sail, perhaps a little out of control, for the offensive end. Tingey fired up a quick 18-footer and missed. The Savages got the rebound.

Bagley tried a pass inside, but two shots failed and Carey rebounded — only to throw the ball away while trying to get the break going.

Carey doubled a jump ball with 36 seconds left and Anderson got the tip for the Savages. He was promptly fouled and missed both shots of an intentional foul.

Carey came downcourt and Mike Shaffer scored from the baseline. With 12 seconds to play, Carey trailed 59-58.

Patner Dan Parke had no choice

but to foul Savage John Isaac. The 6-3 junior missed the first shot and made the second for the final 60-58 margin. Tingey got a 23-footer off from the corner as time expired but it was the several other Carey attempts, was off the mark and the Savages were on their way to the finals.

"We didn't really expect this," Salmon River Coach Joe Anderson said. "Nobody expected us to do too well since this is our first time here, but the kids have handled the pressure pretty well."

Anderson said a morning workout at the Holiday Inn parking lot was a factor in the Savages' offense.

"Stan had the flu yesterday and didn't play much," he said. "He was better this morning so between it and 12 o'clock we went out in the parking lot and drew a mark on the bus for the basket and we worked on getting him back into the offense."

Catherman's offensive firepower, which Carey didn't get to see during Thursday's action, helped the Savages establish an early lead.

Carey talked over its man defense and allowed Salmon River during the second quarter, but Catherman and Isaac, who had 16 to lead the Savages, proved tough underneath when they needed to.

"I felt if we could beat them on the boards that we'd win it," Peck said of Carey's plan. "We won the boards 48-39, but it was just too many missed shots. We didn't jell in the third quarter like we should've."

Tingey paced Carey with 22 points while Shaffer had 14 and Nell Parke added 10 before fouling out midway in the fourth quarter.

Carey, now 17-1, will try for third place at 2:30 p.m. today. Salmon River takes a 2-1 ledger into the finals.

"I just called Riggins and they're all excited," Anderson said. "Half of the town is here today and the other half will be here first thing in the morning."

Cascade 74, Castleford 73

It came down to the final seven seconds of overtime play and Cascade, a come-from-behind team, did it once again in the tournament by beating Castleford 74-73.

The consolation bracket victory was Cascade's second squeaker in the second night of A-4 play at Twin Falls High gym, the scene of the final game. Bryan Bagley, guard Dave Baxter sank the winning free throw with seconds on the clock. The previous night they fell behind by 14 with two minutes, only to lose to Greenleaf Friends Academy by one.

Cascade was behind by ten in the early part of the final period. Hitting from every possible spot possible on the court was Castleford's Tracy Vulgamore, who excited some of the local fans by nailing two field goals enroute to earning a team high to 22 points.

Foul trouble plagued the central Idaho club, as three of its starters cooled their heels midway in fourth period of regulation. That included scoring sensation Tim Hamilton, who found his niche in the final period by hitting 16 of his 26 points.

Hamilton was the key if Castleford was to advance in the consolation



Slowed by the flu Thursday, Salmon River's Stan Catherman snatches a rebound from Carey's Brad Tingey during Friday afternoon's semifinal game.

round. As their leading point earner, the Wolves did a job on him in the first period, as he only found the hoop on one occasion.

While Hamilton couldn't hit the broad side of a common rural building, the first half's scoring vacuum was filled by Vulgamore, who had six field goals and two charity points. On the other side of the ledger, Justin Hill found the basket for six points.

While scoring remained even in the third period, Cascade put on an eight-point come back show in the fourth. The tying shot to send it into overtime was made in the waning seconds by Hamilton's replacement, Robby Garrison, who made his first and most important shot of the night.

He was to repeat that performance in overtime after Castleford's Richy Owens hit two free throws on two occasions, once again tying it up. With seven seconds remaining, Darren Howard fouled Baxter with his body. A desperation shot by Rob Owen at the other end fell short, and with that, Castleford's hopes of continuing in state play were dashed.

Mullan 63, Rockland 53

Eddie Newell powered Mullan in the first half and Frank Murkin did the heavy work in the fourth quarter as the Tigers defeated a gallant Rockland bid in Friday afternoon's

first consolation semifinal.

Newell scored 16 of his game-high 26 points in the first half and Murkin scored 12 of his 20 points in the fourth quarter.

Rockland, facing a height disadvantage as usual, stayed with the Tigers for more than three-quarters until Murkin, Mullan's version of a mobile Sherman tank, went to work.

The 6-1 junior scored eight points in less than two minutes to help Mullan charge from a 41-38 margin to a 49-38 cushion.

Mullan then faced Rockland's full-court press, but was able to withstand the Bulldogs to move into the consolation championship.

David Robinson paced Rockland's balanced effort with 14 points while Blair Walker and Wade Anderson each had 12. The Bulldogs made 21 of 41 free throws to help them stay in the game, but had their percentage been higher they might've knocked off Mullan.

FRIENDS vs GENESSEE
Player fg ft rtp player fg ft rtp
Davis 5-9 4-10 Hill 2-4 6-8
Redmon 7-12 3-15 Cynarski 4-10 2-12
Wheeler 2-2 2-2 Hill 7-23 2-16
Dillon 4-9 2-2 Hoosh 2-12 2-2
Opatil 1-0 0 2 Smith 5-9 0 10
Shaffer 2-0 0 4 Hill 0-0 2-0
Hornert 0-0 0 0
Totals 21-37 17-45 Totals 21-37 17-45

GENESEE vs FRIENDS
Player fg ft rtp player fg ft rtp
Walker 5-9 1-10 Finley 1-2 2-4
D'Parke 0-2 2-2 Stowers 2-2 2-5
Shaffer 6-12 4-14 Travis 0-0 0-0
OCrowley 2-2 2-5 Isaac 6-4 4-10
Conrad 2-0 2 0 Roberts 1-0 1 0
Tingey 10-22 3-32 Anderson 4-27 0-11
Catherman 7-0 4 14
Totals 28-51 21-58 Totals 20-53 15-50

SALMON RIVER vs CAREY
Player fg ft rtp player fg ft rtp
Walker 5-9 1-10 Finley 1-2 2-4
D'Parke 0-2 2-2 Stowers 2-2 2-5
Shaffer 6-12 4-14 Travis 0-0 0-0
OCrowley 2-2 2-5 Isaac 6-4 4-10
Conrad 2-0 2 0 Roberts 1-0 1 0
Tingey 10-22 3-32 Anderson 4-27 0-11
Catherman 7-0 4 14
Totals 28-51 21-58 Totals 20-53 15-50

ROCKLAND vs MULLAN
Player fg ft rtp player fg ft rtp
Walker 4-6 2-14 Finley 1-2 2-4
Dillon 3-6 1-12 Foster 2-0 2-4
Anderson 4-10 2-12 Newell 11-14 2-2
McNeill 0-0 0 2 James 3-3 4-8
Haptha 3-2 0 8 Murkin 8-15 2-2
Fleming 0-0 0 0 Hill 0-0 0 0
Lacey 0-1 2 2 Topham 1-0 0 0
Tomkany 0-3 2 2 Skeneil 0-0 1-2
Totals 18-21 17-52 Totals 18-21 17-52

CASCADE vs CASTLEFORD
Player fg ft rtp player fg ft rtp
Walker 5-9 1-10 Hill 2-4 6-8
Vulgamore 9-4 4-22 Baker 1-4 4-10
Sullivan 2-2 2-11 Hill 11-14 2-2
Roberts 6-9 2-16 Hill 7-23 2-16
Howard 5-7 7-12 Stevens 9-25 4-8
Jensen 0-0 1-0 Yamamoto 1-0 2-2
Hickney 1-2 2 4 Bannum 2-2 3 3
Totals 25-23 43 73 Totals 21-31 21-53

MILTON regains PBA top spot
NORTH OLMSTED, Ohio (UPI) — Tom Milton of St. Petersburg, Fla., the PBA's leading money winner this season, won five of eight matches Friday night to retake the lead heading into the final round of the \$110,000 Cleveland Open.

Milton, a 27-year-old left-hander, rolled a round of 1,888 to move up from third place with a tournament total of 9,987 for 42 games. The third-year pro won his first title five weeks ago in the Showboat Invitational at Las Vegas, Nev.

Dropping from first place to second was veteran John Wilcox, Shaverston, Pa., who held a 25-pin advantage after five rounds; Wilcox, who had his last match of the night in Milton, 257-201, had a 9-9 tie total.

Completing the top five were Steve Cook, Roseville, Calif., with 0,866; Earl Anthony, Dublin, Calif., 9,811; and Norm Duke, Fort Worth, Texas.

Richard has blocked artery
HOUSTON (UPI) — Houston pitcher J.R. Richard, felled by a near-fatal stroke in July 1980 but trying to make a comeback, has another blocked artery requiring surgery and will be out about six weeks, an Astros spokesman said Friday.

Spokesman Rick Rivers said the latest blockage is in an artificial artery put in Richard's left leg to replace a vessel moved from his leg to his shoulder to eliminate a blockage that led to his stroke.

"He'll have surgery sometime next week," Rivers said.

Tass takes stab at Pentagon
MOSCOW — The Tass news agency said Friday the organization is likely to profit by the 1984 Los Angeles Summer Olympics is the Pentagon.

Baseball

CSI pitchers display talent in opening sweep of Aggies

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Pitching, allegedly the weak link on the College of Southern Idaho team, was the strong point Friday afternoon as the Golden Eagles swept a double-header from the Utah State Aggies at Frontier Field, 63 and 3-2.

Six CSI pitchers combined to limit the Aggies to seven hits while striking out 18 batters during the two seven-inning games. Particularly effective were Tony Gonzales and Brian Porter, who opened each game with three scoreless innings for the Golden Eagles. Gonzales allowed no hits, while Porter gave up just two.

What enhanced CSI Coach Jim Walker's pleasure was the fact that nobody who threw Friday had been considered an iron-hitter.

"These were our tail-end kids," Walker said. "I think it's a real credit to (pitching coach Jim) Dawson in working with those kids. Gonzales hasn't looked that good all year, and Porter did a heck of a job. I don't think they (the Aggies) were the best hitting team in the world, but their kids (eight) were minimal."

CSI scored twice in the first inning on a bunt, scratching for the first run and scratching for the second. Jeff Schow smacked a leadoff single past third base, stole second and third and

came home on Phil Braase's infield out. Then Mike Duncan and Scott Pugmire each hit two-trikes, two-out doubles, Duncan getting the Golden Eagles' second run.

A throwing error by Utah State catcher Bob Keller helped Blake Hansen add a run.

CSI held on, though, as Kotkas took down the left field line to drive in pinch-runner Dale Crouse and give the Golden Eagles a 4-0 advantage.

In the fifth inning Duncan collected his third straight hit, knocking a 3-2 pitch off the light tower in left-center field for a homer and a 5-0 CSI lead.

Meanwhile, Gonzales and Rusty Palmer held Utah State hitless over the first five innings. But two walks and an error loaded the bases in the sixth before Keller greeted reliever Brian Osberg with the Aggies' first hit, a three-run double.

CSI held on, though, as Kotkas delivered a solo home run over the left field fence in the sixth and Osberg blanked the Aggies in the seventh.

Unlike the opener, the Golden Eagles had to come from behind to win the nightcap. Held to three hits through six innings by Utah State right-hander Tony Smith, CSI pushed across two runs in the seventh for the victory.

With the Golden Eagles trailing 2-1, Pugmire led off with a walk and Steve

Clements replaced him on the basespath, batting for Kotkas. Lynn VanEvery alced a line drive to left field that curried away from Utah State's Mark Blinks. Clements scored the tying run easily, and VanEvery barely beat the relay into third base, winning headfirst.

Rod Gust, starting for Mike Ranalli, grounded, lo, to shortstop Jeff Lassez, who threw out VanEvery at home. But Mickey Lucero smashed a wickedly hopping ball off third baseman Johnson, putting Eagles on first and second. Crouse then forced Lucero, Gust advancing to third.

After Crouse stole second base, the Aggies intentionally walked Schow to load the bases and set up a force everywhere.

But Braase shot a grounder through the mound that scattered off Smith's leg and into short left field, allowing Gust to score the winning run.

CSI resumes action today, facing Boise State in another double-header at Frontier Field at 1 p.m.

First Game
Utah State 0-0 0-0 0-3 2-3
Southern Idaho 2-1 0-1 2-4 2-8
Manning, Miller 1B and K; Keller, Gonzalez, P; Osberg 2B and G; Crouse, Gonzalez, P; Manning 1B — Duncan, Kotkas 1B, P.

Second Game
Utah State 0-0 0-0 0-2 1-1
Southern Idaho 1-0 0-0 3-1 2-1
Smith and Roberts 1B; Porter, Korman 1B; Price (4) and Randall, W. Price 1B, P.

Garveys will divorce

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — San Diego Padres' first baseman Steve Garvey Friday filed for divorce from his wife of 10 years, Cindy.

Garvey left the Los Angeles Dodgers after 27 years in which he rose from battery to All-Star. After failing to settle on terms with the club, he signed a five-year contract in December with the Padres (that will pay him at least \$6.6 million a year and as much as \$8.5 million).

Garvey, 31, cited irreconcilable differences in the Superior Court suit. He is seeking joint legal and physical custody of the couple's two children, Krishna Lee, 8, and Whitney Alyse, 6.

Property rights are to be determined. The couple own houses in Malibu and Calabasas.

"Rumors of the Garveys' split made headlines in 1981 when Inside Sports magazine ran an article titled "Trouble in Paradise." The Garveys filed a suit against the magazine, claiming the story was untrue.

But later that year they separated, making an announcement through a Beverly Hills public relations firm.

Clerc leads in delayed match

By United Press International

After nearly five hours in the searing heat of Buenos Aires, Jose Luis Clerc in the brink of touching off a torrid party in Argentina.

Clerc and American John McEnroe battled for nearly five hours on the opening day of the Davis Cup first-round contest, but their match was suspended with Clerc holding a 7-6 lead.

In an earlier match, Guillermo Vilas of Argentina beat Gene Mayer of the United States in straight sets, Vilas took 2 hours and 45 minutes to beat Mayer, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

In the second match, play was suspended after the seventh game of the fifth set with Clerc leading 5-2. U.S. Team captain Arthur Ashe took advantage of an overtime time limit to call it a day.

Clerc took the first two sets, 6-4, 6-0, before McEnroe staged a comeback bid, posting 6-3, 6-4 victories.

Pro football

USFL speculation becomes reality Sunday

By PHIL JACKMAN
The Baltimore Evening Sun

Speculation finally gives way to specifics in a few more hours when football again begins into our lives. Bow your heads, America: the end of an era is at hand. No longer will there be a slight pause for meditation and spring house cleaning on the sports calendar.

Will the United States Football League, beginning Sunday from coast to coast, be like the uninvited guest cluttering up the living room as dinner time approaches?

Or will fans hug it firmly to their breasts, swearing undying allegiance at least until the millennium?

Expect no answers to these and other questions this weekend when the Washington Federals entertain the Chicago Blitz, the Herschel Walker, happening plays Los Angeles and the rest of the league's down franchises pair off. There will be hints, however.

You can lay heavy odds that folks weaned on and, in some cases, spoiled by the National Football League, will feel threatened and downgrade the production without so much as a peep.

At the other end of the spectrum will be vested-interest types who will tout the venture to the heavens, no matter how many imperfections show through. And there will be many, to be sure.

To the true football nut, though, it

Analysis

will be an added log for the fire. To the addicted TV sports watcher, at least it will be an alternative to the usual fare this time of year — swamp buggy racing and tractor-pulling contests.

Ah, yes, television. It would not be erroneous to suggest it is a prime mover of the USFL, since it was the result of a TV survey that got the league's founders so fired up in the first place.

That survey said yes, pro football is the most-watched sport among the parsing arts and, yes, if games were on during the days of March, the April showers, May flowers and June snow, fans would watch.

Kicking off ABC's Sunday schedule is a national game — Walker and the New Jersey Generals vs. the Los Angeles Express. There are a couple of regional offerings, the Fed-Bitz game and the Philadelphia Stars vs. the Denver Gold.

Even though it's their baby, ABC can't be accused of pulling out all the stops. It wasn't until a couple of days ago that the network was able to coax a couple of announcers to work the backup games.

Finally, after it was set that the first-string team of Keith Jackson and Lynn Swann would be detailing the



exploits of Walker out west. Jim Lampley got the call for the Washington game and Bill Fleming will be in Denver.

On Monday night, ESPN will inaugurate its Monday-Saturday night series with the Michigan Panthers visiting the Birmingham Stallions.

Other first-week matches include the Oakland Invaders at the Arizona Wranglers and the Boston Breakers at the Tampa Bay Bandits.

Ever since founder Dave Dixon's campaign for a new league came to fruition months ago, the USFL has made a series of dazzling moves that mark it several notches above others that tried and either failed or realized only a trace of success before being swallowed up by the reigning monopoly of the sport.

There's the outstanding wealth of

the team owners. The first-rate stadiums lined up to house the games. The name coaches. The TV contracts. The orderly draft and the signing of several first-round picks all but predestined for delivery to the NFL.

And the grandest of all coups, the signing of Georgia Peach II.

Dixon may be going overboard a bit when he says, "Walker has obviously made our league. I think we're on a credibility level with the NFL, as of right now, I had thought I would take us two or three years to make it."

But what else is he going to say?

Anything said about the USFL now is pure conjecture and strictly in the eye of the beholder. For instance, most might look upon the Washington defensive front four as being old and broken down, but papa Coy Baron, 39, and his not-so-young cubs of Ron Estay, Drew Taylor and Bob Harper,

who combine for 25 years of experience to go along with Coy's 15, are being touted for wealth of experience.

Ray Jauch, the Washington coach who admittedly got sick of shoveling snow in Edmonton and Winnipeg in the Canadian Football League and jumped at the chance to return home, has no misgivings. "All we're looking to do," he says, "is play good football, be competitive. The rest will take care of itself."

"My impression after a month of practice and a couple of scrimmages is that the games will have a tendency to be wide open because there will be a lot of mistakes."

"It seems to me the teams have more confidence in their defenses right now, which figures, since it takes more time to coordinate offenses. Our defensive line has progressed very nicely and, if you've got a good defensive line, your offensive line gets great workouts during the week."

"It looks to me as if we do have problems, though."

Everybody will have them, including Walker's team, which better block for all Herschels — or the guys up front will certainly be hearing about it from the league office.

Jauch admits to being "as blind as I've ever been going into a game and a season and I'll bet (Blitz coach) George Allen feels the same way."

Still, there's an air of electricity surrounding the experiment, some are referring to it as a television series, as opposed to a league.

Undoubtedly there will be bad times similar to those that beset the American and World football leagues. While the AFL proved resilient and weathered many storms and rose to merger status with the NFL, the WFL withered and died.

But a merger of something about which the USFL will ever worry. It has no delusions of playing during the heretofore usual months of football, but providing more of what it considers a good thing. After all, 53 percent of the adult males in the big cities said if given the choice they would dial up a football game over a baseball game.

Perhaps the last hurdle for a successful start was cleared a short time back when Las Vegas came out with a line on the games. Like most bettors, the oddsmakers are going in cold, but this is the last time they'll be even at a disadvantage.

So get set for all the analyses covering in-house attendance, TV ratings and the rest of it, which will follow each week's battery of games. The USFL won't make us forget the '58 Colts, the '62 Packers or the Steelers of the '70s in a hurry, but next to today's Houston, Baltimore and Denver of the NFL, it can't help but be a worthy show.

Dodger pitcher talks about addiction

VERO BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — Los Angeles Dodgers relief ace Steve Howe, the 1980 National League Rookie of the Year, Friday revealed details of a drug and alcohol dependency that forced him into the clubhouse to snort cocaine between innings.

Spring training to reporters at the Dodgers' spring training camp for the first time since leaving The Meadows, a famed Arizona drug and alcohol recovery center, said the pressures of the major leagues drove him down the wrong path.

"I had never drank anything in my life other than beer," said Howe, who turns 25 next Thursday. "But towards the end of last season, as the pressures built up, I found myself turning towards chemicals and hard stuff, namely vodka because (his wife) Cindy couldn't smell it on me."

"It was the old saying, 'I could quit whenever I wanted.' But I couldn't."

Howe began brilliantly last season, allowing just four earned runs in 50 innings in May and June for a sparkling .72 ERA with a 4-0 record and nine saves. He finished the season with a 7-5 record, 19 saves and a 2.08 ERA.

During his sensational early-season streak, Howe said, he was neither drinking nor using drugs. Howe said the breaking point came in November, just before he was to meet with his agent, Tony Attanasio, to work on a 1983 contract.

"The night before going to see Tony I was out all night," Howe said. "It was the worst experience I had. I used 2 1/2 grams of cocaine... about \$250 worth."

"It was the old saying, 'I could quit whenever I wanted.' But I couldn't."
— Steve Howe

Then I looked for a bottle of booze. "He called Peter O'Malley (the Dodgers' owner) the next day. Two days later I was at The Meadows. I relate to the fact I was there for Thanksgiving and Christmas and I got out two days before New Year's."

Howe said by the end of the 1982 season, shortly after playing in the All-Star game, his cocaine use had become a daily ritual.

"I used it between innings in the clubhouse toward the end of the season when my arm hurt," he said.

"The last month of the season was the pits. I was a guy who had everything going for me... a great wife and a house. I couldn't figure out why I felt so lousy."

He said he had no problem obtaining the drug. "There are hundreds of thousands of social cocaine pushers," he said. "You can walk into any bar in the country and I guarantee you can get some cocaine."

Howe said he learned at The Meadows that his

problem had begun in his childhood in Pontiac, Mich. Teammate Bob Welch, who admitted an alcohol problem two years ago, was raised in nearby Detroit. He also underwent treatment at The Meadows and wrote a book about his problems.

"I've been clean since I was 15 years old," he said. "The whole society of Michigan is a drinking society. They work hard and they drink. Some people can handle it, some can't."

"Up until the day I went in, I said I could quit. But if I could have, I would have. There was no way in the world I could have quit without The Meadows. I didn't think I had a problem until I went there."

"Last year I spent about \$10,000 on cocaine," Laughingly, Howe added. "But if you add up every beer I've ever sprung for, it's probably up to \$200,000."

Howe said the Dodgers were a source of strength throughout his ordeal. The team was the first in major league baseball to develop a program, headed by former Dodger pitching star and admitted alcoholic Don Newcombe, to deal with such problems.

"We have an employee assistance program and we just let the players know the program is available," said Dodger executive vice-president Fred Claire.

"That's the most we can do. There's a misunderstanding that we approach players. We do not. If you have a problem, step forward and it will be dealt with in confidence."



Ray Floyd waves golf ball to the gallery after par at 16th

Floyd's second 67 puts him up by 3 at Inverrary Classic

LAUDERHILL, Fla. (UPI) — Ray Floyd fired his second straight 5-under-par 67 Friday to take a three-shot lead at the midway point of the \$400,000 Inverrary Golf Classic.

Floyd, who has won 18 tournaments and more than \$2 million in prize money that began in 1963, posted a steady, free-iron round in contrast to Thursday, when he opened with two bogeys in his first five holes and then rallied.

Floyd's two 67s, added up to 10-under-par 134 for the 36 holes, three shots better than first-round leader Payne Stewart's 7-under-par 69 at Inverrary.

Stewart, who won the 1982 stroke closer but ran afoul of a tree on the 18th hole for a bogey 5 and an even-par 72.

Bunched at 6-under par 138 were Mike Donald and Leonard Thompson with 68s Friday, Dave Edwards with a 69, Hubert Green with a 65, Wayne Levi with a 67 and Jim Nelford, whose 66 included a tournament record-tying back nine of 6-under-par 30. Mike Reid, who went into the round in second place a stroke behind Stewart, shot a 73 for 133.

Calvin Peete, who shot a 2-over-par 74 Thursday, quit after the opening 2-over-par 38 on the front nine Friday without saying a word to his playing partners, Stewart and Scott Simpson. PGA officials said he had been disqualified, but they didn't know why he quit. Peete was the tour's fourth leading money winner last year and was seventh this year going into the Inverrary Classic.

The 40-year-old Floyd believes he has been in his prime the last few years.

"I think the expression that youth is wasted on the young is true in golf," he said. "I think 35 years old is where the mental and physical aspects of the game come together."

"I'm more at ease with myself now. You don't make the rookie mistakes, you don't hit the wrong club as often."

Friday's round might have been a perfect example, Floyd was pleased with all aspects of his game.

"My game from tee to green got me the 67 today, but I putted well today," he said. "I had a very good putting year, but I think I've got that handled. I could have won a lot of tournaments this year if I had putted normally, and that's what I've done the last two days."

Stewart was still optimistic about his prospects for a second tour victory in three years after dropping three strokes behind Floyd.

"I still think I can win this golf tournament," he said. "Three shots in 36 holes? No hill, for a stepper. I'm just going to go out and play the way I played the first two rounds and don't make the mistakes coming in I did today."

The bogey on the 18th came when he drove into the trees to the right of the fairway. His recovery shot hit a branch he "didn't even know was there" and dropped at the base of a tree.

"I can't hit it right handed so I hit it with my putter left-handed," he said. The ball went about 100 yards into a bunker and from there he blasted to four feet and holed the putt for a bogey 5.

Once-dejected Stenmark aims to catch Mahre

Swede trails American by 21 points in World Cup overall chase

By TONY CHAMBERLAIN
Boston Globe

ASPEN, Colo. — Every year, it seems, this same chase goes on through the dark and icy weeks of the European winter until it emerges into the carnival sunshine of this place for its showdown: Stenmark and Mahre, again.

The chase. As late as mid-February, Ingemar Stenmark, Sweden's dazzling master of slalom, sounded as though he was throwing in the towel on the 1983 edition of the chase. "I can't catch Phil now," a dejected Stenmark said after Phil peaked up a bundle of combined slalom and downhill points toward his third overall World Cup title.

However, Stenmark, as changeable and unpredictable as this game of ski racing itself, sounded anything but dejected after winning the last three

of six World Cup slalom events, wrapping up the slalom title and zipping to within 21 points of Mahre.

"I'm going to try to catch him now," Stenmark said on the eve of this Subaru World Cup weekend. "I am skiing well enough to try."

And Mahre himself, though still leading in total points, had suffered something of a turnaround in his spirits coming into Aspen. Between bad weather and spotty performances, the year had been frustrating for the usually ebullient Mahre. "I'm just not skiing the way I want to be," he had said. Though leading Stenmark by those 21 combined points, 218-197, he had not won a single race this season. His downhill performances were spotty, and his slalom performances inconsistent.

But Wednesday, under Aspen's genial, 60-degree sunshine, Mahre ripped off a nearly flawless training run and much of the old spark seemed

to have returned. "I want to win a downhill here at home," Mahre said. "I feel good. The snow's good. I feel like I can do it."

Added John Dakin of the U.S. Ski Team: "What's significant about Mahre's attitude is that he's not just out trying to pick up combined points by skiing fairly well in both the downhill (Saturday) and giant slalom (Sunday). He really wants to win it all here at home, and if he has a hell of a weekend, he can wrap it up."

But the finale to the annual cat and mouse game between Mahre and Stenmark may well be upstaged by both young and old skiers.

O.S.B.: Rising miraculously out of the ashes comes Muthusalah himself, Franz Klammer, 34, who won the 1976 Olympics whose career plummeted in the late '70s.

Klammer, the Austrian who was once considered among the best downhillers in history, has no idea

why his skiing fell off so badly, and even less idea why he is back again, leading in downhill points. After his second training run Wednesday, Klammer's remark was cryptic: "Skiing is fun again. I don't worry about winning anymore. I just get in the gate and go as fast as I can."

YOUNG: In mid-February, the U.S. team noticed that Bill Johnson, a 22-year-old downhiller on the developmental team, was burning up the Europa Cup circuit. Johnson, from Van Nuys, Calif., was brought up to the A team, where he placed an impressive sixth at St. Anton, Austria.

Johnson will compete today despite taking a bad fall in a training run Wednesday. Coming into the difficult Spring 2000, Johnson's momentum caught an edge and went down hard on his head, suffering a mild concussion. But Johnson was back Thursday at a final tuneup for today's downhill.

Area skiers can help fight cancer this month

TWIN FALLS — Skiers will have an opportunity for a day of inexpensive skiing and a chance to help fight cancer in a pair of ski-a-thons planned for March.

Those participating are asked to pick up their pledge sheets as soon as possible so they can be filled out prior to the ski-a-thon dates.

The first event is March 19, Pomeroyville and the second is March 20 at Magic Mountain. Skiers may register at the areas on the day of the event.

Woody and Sandy Anderson, owners of the two resorts, have agreed to 5-day passes for all persons entering the ski-a-thon events, with \$1 of each

ticket sale being donated to the American Cancer Society chapters in Cassia and Twin Falls counties.

There will be volunteers at the area to verify the pledges and the number of runs each participant makes during the day and to sign the pledge sheets for the skiers.

The Pomeroyville event will cover a 12-hour period beginning at 10 a.m. and running through 10 p.m., with both day and night skiing included. The Andersons will give a \$30 season ski pass to the skiers with the most runs and pledges. Each skier who earns \$25 or more for the society gets a T-shirt.

There will be ski patrol members assisting on the ski runs.

At Magic Mountain, the event will be a memorial for Claude Jones who founded the resort and owned and operated it for more than 30 years. Jones died of cancer in 1981.

Hours for the Magic event are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Anyone interested may participate, regardless of age.

Some of the final details have to be worked out, but pledge sheets may be picked up at either ski resort or at Newlon's Sports Center, Olsen's Ski Shop and Pennywise Drug in Twin Falls and at Andy and Bob's Motor Co. in Buhl. In Burley, they are available at First Security Bank.

Pledges will have to be collected and turned in within two weeks after

the ski-a-thons to qualify for prizes. Sponsors will donate a selected amount per-run for each skier they support in the ski-a-thon event.

"Skiing is a healthy recreation and I think it is an ideal event to help raise funds for cancer research and care which are working together to give people a longer and healthier life-time," said Kathy Williams, executive director of the Magic Valley Chapter of the society.

It is also appropriate that we honor the late Claude Jones, a rugged outdoorsman and avid skier who was overtake by cancer. We hope a lot of other avid skiers will join us in the effort to stop cancer," Williams said.

Business

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- Mutual fund listings B6
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Stocks hit higher peak

By GAIL COLLINS
United Press International

NEW YORK — Stock prices inched up to new highs Friday when a three-day surge of buying capped a week of record-breaking advances in the bull market.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 2.90 to a new all-time high of 1,140.96 in the fourth record closing of the week.

Prices were down slightly for most of the day in what analysts said was a natural spate of profit-taking. But they surged up to regain shortly before the market closed.

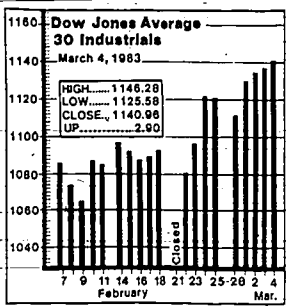
"Buyers moved to the sidelines early in the day," said Monte Gordon of Dreyfus Corp. "When they step back and don't see any selling pressure developing, they take heart and come back in again."

The NYSE index also hit a high for the fourth day in a row, closing up 0.15 to 1,333.3. The price of an average share rose 6 cents. Advances led declines 850-723 among the 1,983 issues.

Foreign stock index also hit a record, closing up 0.19 at 153.67.

Big Board volume was 90,000, down from Thursday's 114,400,000.

Volume topped 100 million shares three days in a row.



The week as stock prices moved steadily upward, hitting new heights each day.

"I think the market is behaving extremely well, considering the large move it made this week," said

Michael Metz of Oppenheimer & Co., who called the market's early drop "pre-weekend cautionary selling."

Despite the excitement that has surrounded Wall Street since the Dow broke through the 1,100 barrier last Thursday, Metz said, "the market is still a rather sedate, orderly, reasonably rational affair."

A series of favorable reports on the economy helped prop up the market's steady advance. The Commerce Department reported a startlingly high jump in the leading economic indicators and an increase in factory orders for the third month in a row.

On Friday the Labor Department reported unemployment for February was 10.4 percent of the work force — unchanged from January but not an increase as some economists had feared.

In London, ministers of eight oil-exporting nations said they had reached "an understanding" on oil price cuts and invited the remaining members of the 13-nation cartel to join talks Monday on a final agreement.

That news appeared to encourage some investors who are hoping for lower oil prices but not at a level so reduced that major oil companies would suffer.

The American Stock Exchange also set a record high, closing up 0.38 at 384.82. The previous Amex high of 384.72 was set Feb. 15.



Boeing receives contract

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Boeing Aerospace Co. has received a \$277-million dollar contract to build six more Inertial Upper Stage (IUS) vehicles, devices which boost satellites and other payloads into high orbit around the earth.

The contract was expected and will not affect employment, company spokesman Bill Rice said.

"We see this kind of business continuing through 1990," he said.

Boeing already has built eight IUS vehicles. The first was used successfully last fall to boost two military satellites into orbit 22,300 miles over one pole of the Earth.

The first IUS use by a space shuttle will occur in the upcoming launch of Challenger, which has been rescheduled from a January launch date to the end of this month.

Thousands join class action

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — A class-action lawsuit claiming two major Oregon banks overcharged customers who wrote checks with insufficient funds has attracted thousands of people, a judge says.

Multnomah County Circuit Judge R. William Riggs said Thursday he does not have a precise count on the number of people responding to newspaper notices asking former customers whether they wish to join the suit, but he estimates that 1,500 to 2,000 responses are being received each week.

The lawsuit claims First Interstate Bank of Oregon and the United States National Bank of Oregon charged excessive penalties during six-year periods against people who wrote the checks.

The deadline for joining the suit is April 30.

ICC approves exemptions

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Interstate Commerce Commission has voted to exempt from government regulation both rail boxcar traffic and movements of coal destined for export, an agency spokesman said Friday.

Both decisions came on a 3-2 vote, with Chairman Reese Taylor Jr. and Commissioner J. J. Simmons dissenting.

The decision on export coal will take effect 90 days after the decision is formally written and published in the Federal Register. The decision on boxcar traffic will be effective 6 months after publication in the Federal Register, the ICC said.

The spokesman said the commission expects to issue a formal decision in each matter within 60 days.

Porsche 944 price rises

DETROIT (UPI) — The price of a Porsche 944 sports car is going up 2.6 percent or \$565, the Porsche-Audi Division of Volkswagen of America announced Friday.

A 944 with a five-speed transmission will now cost \$19,465, up from \$18,900. The 944 automatic is going up to \$19,980 from \$19,475. Option prices remain unchanged.

Idaho firm buys newspaper

COLFAX, Wash. (UPI) — The Colfax Gazette newspaper has been sold to Matlock Communications of Eagle, Idaho.

Outgoing publisher Bill Wilmut made the announcement Thursday.

Terms of the sale were not disclosed.

The new owner, Stephen Matlock, said Gordon Forgy will become manager of the Colfax newspaper about mid March.

Forgy now is publisher of the Phillips County News, Malta, Mont. Matlock also owns the Malta newspaper and the Glasgow, Montana, Courier.

The Matlock family at one time held an interest in the Lewiston Tribune.

Harvester closes foundry

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — International Harvester has announced a six-week shutdown of its Louisville foundry beginning March 18 because of a production slowdown at a Rock Island, Ill., plant which the foundry supplies with tractor parts.

The foundry is scheduled to reopen May 2. The Rock Island plant will be shut down March 18 through June 6.

More than 800 hourly and salaries employees will be affected at the shutdown at the foundry, which Harvester currently is negotiating to sell to former State Transportation Secretary Frank Metz, a wealthy Louisville developer.

Metz said it may be several weeks before a final decision is made on purchasing the foundry.

Loan company faces charges

BOISE (UPI) — Sherwood & Roberts Inc., a Northwest loan company, has been charged with five felony counts of defrauding the Department of Housing and Urban Development, U.S. Attorney Guy Hurtbutt says.

He said the firm is accused of making false statements to the agency in support of mobile home loans to be insured by the Federal Housing Administration and guaranteed by the Government National Mortgage Association.

Twenty counts have been filed against the company by U.S. attorneys throughout the region, Hurtbutt said.

Sherwood & Roberts is the Northwest's largest mobile home lender for loans insured and guaranteed under the HUD program, he said.

Nation's money supply rises sharply

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation's basic money supply more than doubled in the latest week, the Federal Reserve reported Friday.

Analysts said the rise was "substantially greater than expected."

"The consensus on the street was flat to lower on money," said David M. Jones, economist at Aulbert C. Lanson & Co. "The increase was a surprise, but appeared to be in line with economic indicators pointing to a recovery."

Jones noted the rise in leading indicators, new home sales and new orders among other recent government reports "all pointed to recovery and looks as though money growth is picking up in line with them."

He doesn't think, however, that the rise will have any policy significance for the Fed. "The Fed is essentially in a policy vacuum while it is waiting for the February-March M2 aggregate, on which it will base its growth for the year."

There are two divergent schools of thought on what line the Fed should take: That it should take advantage of the still weak economy to ease bank reserves and exert downward pressure on interest rates or that it already is getting results from earlier actions and should hold a stable policy stance.

M1, comprised of cash, checking accounts and NOW accounts — or money that is available for immediate spending — was a seasonally adjusted

average of \$492.5 billion in the week ended Feb. 23 compared with \$488.9 billion the previous week.

In the latest 13 weeks, M1 averaged a 12.8 percent rate of gain.

Commercial and industrial loans at the nation's large banks fell \$788 million in the week ended Feb. 23, compared to a gain of \$239 million the previous week.

Key interest rates fell in the banking week ended Wednesday. The federal funds rate averaged 8.44 percent, down from 8.47 percent a week earlier.

The rate on three-month Treasury bills eased to 7.33 percent from 7.59 percent. The rate on three-month certificates of deposit averaged 8.28 percent, down from 8.43 percent the week before.

Braniff calls for PSA venture hearing

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Bankrupt Braniff International Airlines, stung by an appeals court rejection of a deal with Pacific Southwest Airlines, Friday requested a full court hearing on the proposed joint venture.

A three-judge panel of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals Wednesday turned down the plan, prompting PSA officials to say "the deal is dead" to acquire certain Braniff assets.

But Braniff attorneys Friday asked all 13 circuit court judges to hear the case. The court did not act immediately on the request.

Braniff Chairman Howard Putnam, unwilling to read the eulogy of his bankrupt airline until the full court hears the case, has raised the possibility of an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Officials with the California-based PSA were not optimistic the en banc hearing would enable Braniff

to transfer landing slots to PSA.

"Quite frankly it's a very, very slim chance that they would get a reversal of (Wednesday's) ruling," said Margery Craig, regional public relations manager for PSA in Dallas.

She said PSA during the last two months has spent between \$4 million and \$5 million to create a Texas division with Braniff assets. At the height of its effort, PSA had about 40 employees in Dallas to interview former Braniff employees and work with Braniff officials, Craig said.

The three-judge appeals panel reversed a lower court decision that gave PSA ownership of Braniff's flight schedule, involving 30 "time slots" for takeoffs and landings at U.S. airports.

PSA considered the flight schedule essential to taking over certain Braniff assets.

The venture would have doubled PSA's size and given it coast-to-coast status among major domestic carriers. Some 2,000 employees, many of them formerly with Braniff, would have been hired.

The appeals court heard oral arguments about the time slots during an emergency hearing Monday.

The time slots had been controlled by Braniff until it entered into bankruptcy. At that time, the Federal Aviation Administration distributed the slots to more than a dozen competitors, with the provision they would revert to Braniff (or a bona fide "successor") on 24 hours notice.

A trial court judge had ruled the time slots belonged to PSA under its deal with Braniff.

Competing airlines that controlled the slots since May immediately sought reversal, as did the FAA. They argued PSA was not a legitimate "successor."

Monetary policies hurt wood industry

CORVALLIS, Ore. (UPI) — Canada's alleged subsidy of lumber sales has not hurt the American lumber industry as much as U.S. monetary policies, an Oregon State University researcher says.

"Current U.S. monetary policy is acting to make foreign imports more attractive to U.S. consumers and domestic exports less attractive to consumers of U.S. lumber," said Bruce McCarl, an agricultural economist.

"The end result is that Canadian producers are getting a larger share of the U.S. market," he said.

McCarl based his observations on research he did in cooperation with the U.S. Forest Service on softwood-marketing activities that led to U.S. forest products industry demands for import tariffs on Canadian lumber.

The monetary policy, McCarl said, "includes the current high dollar-exchange rates and the high interest rates which influence them."

"Our exchange rate is, in effect, subsidizing exports of Canadian lumber into the United States," he said.

Canadian lumber accounted for 30.3 percent of U.S. domestic consumption in 1981 compared to 18.7 percent in 1975, McCarl said. Over the same period, the U.S.-Canada exchange rate went up about 23 percent in favor of the U.S. dollar, he added.

U.S. consumption accounted for about 60 percent of Canada's production in 1978, McCarl said.

The exchange rate between the United States and Canada also has affected other exports.

The realignment in exchange rates has made Canadian lumber relatively more attractive to Japanese buyers, which has cut into U.S. sales to Japan, McCarl said.

Brokerage assists in IRS cash probe

NEW YORK (UPI) — Merrill Lynch & Co., the nation's largest brokerage house, said Friday it is "cooperating fully" with federal authorities investigating possible criminal violations in connection with the handling of millions of dollars of cash transactions by the firm.

Merrill Lynch confirmed the U.S. Attorney's office had subpoenaed company records "relating to currency transactions by customers." But the firm said it is "unaware of any instances where we have not fulfilled our reporting obligations" to notify the Internal Revenue Service of customer cash transactions in excess of \$10,000.

Merrill Lynch spokesman James Flynn said no individuals of the firm have been served with subpoenas in connection with the investigation.

The subpoenas for 1981 Merrill Lynch records were served after IRS investigators "discovered apparent 'wide discrepancies' between the number and amount of cash trans-

actions in excess of \$10,000 reported by the brokerage firm and similar transactions reported by banks that handle the company's accounts, the National Law Journal will report in its Monday editions.

The discrepancies amount to about 400 reports and about \$8 million, the Journal reported.

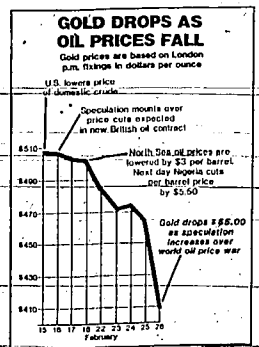
"Merrill Lynch is cooperating fully with the government," Flynn said.

"The inquiry, which is said to focus on the firm's New York offices, is reportedly part of an IRS enforcement program aimed at identifying possible violations by persons who conduct large cash transactions.

It is not known if Merrill Lynch is the principal focus of the probe or involved as an intermediary in a larger investigation. The IRS often subpoenas a firm's books to identify possible violations that do not necessarily involve criminal intent by the firm itself.

The IRS refused comment on the case.

Evidence of recovery beginning to multiply



By LEROY POPE
United Press International

NEW YORK — Signs of economic recovery began to multiply this week.

The index of leading economic barometers rose 3.6 percent in January. That was the biggest one-month gain since July, 1980. It was so big that Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige felt constrained to warn newsmen they shouldn't think it portended a boom.

Sales of single-family homes spurted 9.9 percent in January, to the best rate in 28 months, leading new emphasis to Housing and Urban Development Secretary Samuel Pierce's continuing prediction that the housing industry will lead the nation out of the recession.

Deposits at federally insured savings and loan associations spurted \$16.5 billion in January. Although this was attributed mainly to the popularity of the new insured market

rate accounts, the net gain in deposits was indeed impressive.

Factory orders were up 2.4 percent in January, the third consecutive monthly advance. The gain all was in durables.

Sales of new domestic automobiles at retail were up 1.5 percent from a year ago in the final third of February, but general retail sales for all of February were mixed. Sears Roebuck and K mart reported gains of 4.3 percent and 6.8 percent, respectively, from a year ago but weather cut sales in some areas of the country.

On the stock market, the Dow Jones Industrial average soared to a new high.

The nation's merchandise trade deficit narrowed in February to \$2.96 billion as exports rose fairly sharply.

Big Construction Gain
Construction spending racked up the biggest monthly gain in January — 8.9 percent —

since March 1949, when demand that had been pent-up by wartime restrictions was surging.

Domestic automobile output rose 52 percent in January.

All this caused the Commerce Department to calculate that the national economy is growing at annual rate of about 4 percent during the current quarter.

The United Steel Workers and the major steel mills negotiated a 41-month emergency contract that will cut wages in the industry temporarily by about 9 percent, eliminate one week of paid vacation, and save the mills about \$2 billion. From that if there is a sign of recovery, but the mills said that if they didn't get these concessions they would be forced by competitive conditions to buy foreign steel to meet their current orders.

The association of steel importers warned the new agreement does not come to grips with the basic technological obsolescence and

marketing problems of the steel industry in the United States.

The government again rejected the steel industry's dumping complaint against foreign producers.

Gold Plummet
The price of gold plunged spectacularly on world markets, losing \$100 an ounce in less than two weeks before turning around and making a small recovery. It appeared to be the worst blow to precious metal speculators since the Hunt brothers' silver debacle.

The cause of the gold market slide was two-fold: The steady fall of world oil prices and a general fear that subsidence of inflation in the United States was accelerating so fast that fewer rich persons would feel the need to hold gold as an inflation hedge. As in most intensely speculative situations, the wide price swings seemed based to a considerable degree on panicky considerations.

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Markets

Closing commodity futures table with columns for Month, Commodity, Prev Close, High, Low, and Close P.M.

Local interest stock quotations table with columns for Bid, Ask, and company names like Bank of Amer., 1st Sec. Co., etc.

Livestock table with columns for Market, Price, and descriptions of various livestock types.

Livestock futures table with columns for Market, Price, and descriptions of livestock futures contracts.

Dividends table with columns for Company Name, Dividend Amount, and Ex-Dividend Date.

D-J averages table with columns for Index Name, Current Value, and Change.

Most actives table with columns for Stock Name, Price, and Volume.

Gold futures table with columns for Market, Price, and descriptions of gold futures contracts.

Denver beans table with columns for Market, Price, and descriptions of various bean types.

Chicago grain futures table with columns for Market, Price, and descriptions of grain futures contracts.

Potatoes table with columns for Market, Price, and descriptions of potato futures contracts.

Produce and Gold prices table with columns for Market, Price, and descriptions of various produce and gold items.

Valley beans Great northern: 15 at 11.00 and 3 negotiating...

Valley grains Soft white wheat 37 1/2 barley 45, mixed grain...

Potatoes DENVER (UPI) - Potatoes Friday: Market steady...

Produce NEW YORK (UPI) - Carton egg futures...

Gold prices NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and domestic gold...

Western grain DENVER (UPI) - Grain prices Friday: No. 1 hard winter wheat...

Chicago grain CHICAGO (UPI) - Friday's truck and rail bids...

Silver NEW YORK (UPI) - Handy and Harman Friday...

Gold prices NEW YORK (UPI) - Foreign and domestic gold...

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Wendell Auction MONDAY, MARCH 7, 1983. Located: Take the south frontage road on Wendell, Idaho off I-84...

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FARM FOR SALE The Government is offering for sale a 10.8 acre good facility with 8 shares of water...

Yarborough Auction MON, MARCH 7, 1983. Located at Castleroad, Idaho, 2 miles west and 1 mile north.

TRACTORS 1977 John Deere 4030 diesel tractor, sound guard cab with heater, air, radio...

SWATHER - BALER 1981 Massey Ferguson 775 14' swather, draper platform, conditioner...

PICKUPS - TRUCK 1974 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, V8 engine, automatic, power steering...

MOTOR BIKES Honda ATC 90 motor bike, runs real good and has new rubber...

IRIGATION & SHOP ITEMS Approximately 7800 aluminum and plastic 1 1/2" and 1 3/4" 7000 and 72" siphon tubes...

HOUSHOLD ITEMS Miller 220 amp electric welder - Bench grinder - Shop equipment...

TRACTORS John Deere 4020 diesel tractor, synchro range transmission, power steering...

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Classified

Announcements- Real estate 001-030

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Times-News Tiger Ads

Offer good March 1-31 Only!

Pay to run your ad for one week and if the item doesn't sell during that week - we will either run your ad for an additional week FREE OF CHARGE or we will REFUND YOUR MONEY!

- Private party ads only
- We must receive payment before we publish your ad.
- Offer good only on items for sale (other than real estate) additional charges for large or unusual items.
- Other run your ad one additional week free of charge or refund your money.
- Refunds must be paid up on ads that run within 7 days for full refund.

The Times-News
733-0931

LEGAL NOTICE

INVITATION TO BID

4x4 Full Time front end Blazer or Bronco type vehicle, folding back seat, Extra floor depth seat (front), Tinted windows, air conditioning, V8 engine, 5.0 liter, Automatic transmission, H.D. Front & rear shocks, Power steering, Tow Hooks (front & rear), Gamps, ammeter, oil & temp, 162715 radial tires, 66 Amp alternator, Heavy duty battery (85 amp-hour), Spotlight on left side mounted, Intermit tent windshield wipers, AM radio, Off Road Chassis, Oil Pan.

All bids will be opened at 10:00 AM at the Camas County Courthouse, Mar 14, 1988. Delivery as soon as possible. Winner reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

HAROLD P. LEE
SHERIFF, Camas County, ID 83327.

002-Lost & Found

LOST: Female Calico Cat in vicinity of Grandview Dr. N., Rexburg. Call days 734-6200 or 734-6200 eyes.

LOST: Sunday at Buhi Armory. Armoire sun-glasses 733-0162.

WE ARE trying to contact the lady that picked up a tan Chinua K. cross on the Hound Pound on 31. Please call by 1:15 PM Friday, 4/2 for info. MISSED!

004-Special Notices

DO YOU HAVE PROBLEMS? Hypnosis has helped thousands solve their problems. Welcome. Call John anytime 324-7281, 29 yrs exp.

006-Professionals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-4300

HOTLINE
733-0122

A Problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health in vicinity of Grandview Dr. N., Rexburg. Call days 734-6200 or 734-6200 eyes.

KITTS LEGAL, Typist:
Bankruptcy 375, Divorce 345, Will \$30. 734-2300.

LAW SHOP
Uncontested divorces, 375. Bankruptcy and Corporation, 350. Wills, \$30. etc. Will provided 24/545.

MORMONISM
What's new in the Mormon Church? 734-2013, or 678-4143 for a recorded message weekly.

PREGNANCY HELP
Call 733-4472

PRIVATE ROOM for elderly person. For more info call 734-7783.

THE ACES® BOBBY WOLFF

"We have 40 million reasons for failure, but not a single excuse." - Rudyard Kipling.

Failure looks like a 50-50 proposition in the play of today's trump suit. Take a closer look at the problem and your first impression may be changed.

The defenders take the first two hearts and declarer ruffs a third round. Success now depends upon avoiding the loss of two trump tricks.

A low club is led to dummy's queen and a low spade is led from dummy. After ducking, what card should declarer play?

The normal play for this combination is to finesse against the queen. This play wins whenever East has A-Q-x or Q-x. However, if East has A-Q-x or Q-x, the normal play will do no good even if it wins. Dummy has no second entry, so East will get two tricks.

If Trumps are 2-2, then it is an even money guess. The play of the Jack wins, when East has Q-x; it loses when East has the A-x.

But what if trumps are 3-1? Then the play of the king is correct. Why? Because it wins whenever West has a singleton queen. But isn't a singleton ace with West just as likely? Yes, but in that case no-play would win. Since declarer cannot enter dummy to repeat the winning

Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: South. The bidding: South West North East
1♣ Pass 1♥ Pass
2♣ Pass 2♥ Pass
3♣ Pass 3♥ Pass

Opening lead: Heart queen

trump finesse. It's those small extra chances that mark the winner.

Bid with The Aces

South holds: 7-5-B
♦ A-2
♥ K 10 5 4
♦ 7 2 3
♠ 10 8 4 3

ANSWER: Pass. Not worth a raise to three clubs; best to settle for a plus score.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 11343, Dallas, Texas 75215, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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015-Babysitters

Babysitting in my home, NW of TF. Pooling for Any ages. Days, 734-4312 after 8pm.

BABYSITTING - hourly, weekly, overnight 100. Reasonable & reliable. 734-0718.

Babysitting in my home with preschool activities. 734-0532.

CHRISTIAN mother will babysit during 5:30-7:30. Experienced babysitter. New born thru 5 yrs. All skills including weekenders. 658-8284, 734-6745.

QUALITY day care offering wide variety of activities. Rates vary an infant, 578 Ridgeway, Twin Falls, 734-5397, 733-0408.

WANT TO BABYSIT! Infant to love & care for. Call 732-7822.

WILL BABYSIT in nice home close to K-Mart. All ages. M-F. Preschool activities & hot meal. 733-4895.

016-Situations Wanted

I am capable, responsible and unemployed. Will pay a finder fee to anyone whose suggestion matches me with an employer. 734-7752.

017-Business Opps.

CONVENIENCE STORE, gas, grocery, lunch, 3600 sq. ft., newer building with 2nd floor, 2 bdrm living quarters, more land available for expansion. Owner anxious to sell. Call 734-3098 or Main West Realty 734-0556.

FOR RENT ON LEASE, 159 4th Avenue South, Service Station Bldg., also cinder block building, call 733-3266 or 733-4613.

GROWING & very profitable business in Twin Falls for sale. Regular customer, no competition. For info call 733-1538 anytime.

MUST SACRIFICE due to health. Working handy craft & floral supply shop. Entire inventory for sale. \$1000 wholesale. Will sell for \$6500 CASH. Includes fixtures, 2000 sq. ft. of building, 2000 sq. ft. of land. Good home - barn all on 8 1/2 acres, only \$16,000 down. Call Barnes Realty, 733-9227.

018-Income Property

ATTENTION! We've just listed an excellent business property located on approximately 2 acres within Twin Falls city limits. There's 1.800 sq. ft. of office space, 3,600 sq. ft. of warehouse area, 1,728 sq. ft. of covered loading area and entire property has new blacktop and a 6 ft. security fence. All utilities and Twin Falls city services. Super financing available with large down payment, low, assumable loan. For further details & appointment to view call:

JACK COX
GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400.
Home 733-2880 eyes.

022-Investment

COLONIAL APARTMENT HOUSE - This beautiful apartment house has 28 units and is an excellent investment. Located in downtown Twin Falls near shopping, there's 16 one-bedroom and 10 studio units plus 5 garages. Very good terms available. \$275,000.00. Call Jack Cox Home 733-2060.

HISTORIC BUILDING/TAX SHELTER 5 year useful life. Write off on rehabilitation expenses on this grand old 3 story building in downtown Twin Falls. Owner MUST sell! Bring all offers. Asking \$140,000. Barker Realtors 543-071.

WILL PURCHASE real estate contracts, mortgages, & deeds of Trust at discount. Loren McCoy 734-2068.

Rugs of all sizes, weaves, materials, and colors are sold in Classified. When you buy new carpeting and sell your old rug 733-9591.

You don't have to place a BIG Classified ad to get a BIG response. Call us today 733-9591.

030-Homes For Sale

A CLASS BUY IT'S SELF This beautiful decorated 4 bdrm. 2 bath home, has all the features you would expect in a much more expensive home. For all the details call Randy WESTERN REALTY 733-2565 HOME 734-2477.

ATTRACTIVE home on a quiet street, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, basement, 2 car garage, \$52,000. Evergreen Realty, 734-3200.

Buying A Home See Us First!

- New models
- Affordable price
- Energy efficient
- Professional Design
- F.H.A.-V.A.-I.H.A. Financing

rain tree
"Twin Falls' Finest Builder"

734-9660 or 734-7277

001-Florists

Major's Flowers-Jarvis delivers. All occasions. 544 Sparks, 734-2021.

Prompt response low cost floristry. Classified, 733-9901.

007-Jobs of Interest

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FOX CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC is now taking applications for insurance secretary. Must type exceptionally well. X to open in community college. Salary commensurate to job. Send resume to Judy Fox 250 Washington St. E.

From where you are **EVER WONDER WHAT YOU ARE WORTH?** TO ANOTHER COMPANY. You may be satisfied with your present position but you owe it to yourself to interview in the position we have to offer.

NEVER interviewing in this area Tuesday, March 8. Call 324-5336. Afternoon jobs.

GOVERNMENT JOBS

Various positions available through local government agencies. \$20,000 to \$50,000 potential. Call (reliable) 1-818-565-8304 dept 10109 for your 1983 directory. 24hrs. Help: Business is great! Needing licensed salesman.

Wanted in sales promoting marketing & consultants. Go with Ft. Call Century 21, Mayer Realty, 733-2719.

SALES HELP NEEDED. Must have a national background in dairy and beef cows. Send resume to Dot Y.C. via Times News.

NEETS Full Time Person to assist Advertising Locally. Excellent Commission Sales opportunity in an exciting organization person who wants financial stability. Needs own car. Send resume to: NEETS Full Time Person, P.O. Box 1753, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

Now Available SALES POSITION White-head Home & Energy. Semi-resume to: 806 1824 3rd Falls. No other call please.

PART TIME "help" needed. Basic office work required, must enjoy working with the public. Send resume to: Box 239, T.E. POSITION OPENING. Individual with "welding & electrical" knowledge. Profit sharing position. Health & life insurance available. Send resume to: Box 1147, 410 Times News, Box 546 TF.

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IMMEDIATE opening for a Bookkeeper, full time, 40 hrs. per week. Send resume and references to Box 4470 Times News.

IMMEDIATE OPENING in Carlin, NV for a line working foreman. Will supervise journeymen & assistants for all facets of distribution line work. Applicant must have a high school diploma as a journeyman, 2 years experience working 2400 dollars a year circle energized. Full NRECA benefits. Send resume to Gray Fleet, c/o Wells Fargo Electric Company, P.O. Box 985, Wells, NV 89455. 702-752-3328. Application accepted through March 14, 1988.

LIVE IN Mother's helper. Room & board - salary negotiable. Area, 536-6786.

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\$58,340

002-Lost & Found

CHECK DAY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS

BUY A WEAR A LIFETIME

FOUND DOGS
NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
LOCATION: 1301 N. W. W.

- 1. Lab, X female, black & white pup.
- 2. Lab F female, black
- 3. Pitrover, male, Gold
- 4. Terrier, female, blond
- 5. Cocker, male, blond

Hours 5-7pm only
Monday thru Friday
Call 733-6860 ext 284
Beagle Dogs are brought in every hour, and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours. Please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see. Small female dog, would come and pick up a puppy would love to have a home.

FOUND TWO DOGS! White Pekingesie & silver Pointe cross. 1 1/2 mile South of Hospital & 1/2 mile North Call 734-2274.

FOUND 2 small female dogs. Light brown w/black on ears. Has been groomed. Please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see. Small female dog, would come and pick up a puppy would love to have a home.

JEROME DOG LOG
as of January 18th
AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION
Hours: 7:30am-4:30pm, Mon-Fri.

X MEANS CROSSBREED

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TIMES-NEWS CARRIER ROUTE

Soon available in the vicinity of Harmon Park. We are looking for a young, dependable person who wants to become "Independent" with his own business. Enjoy the upcoming summer with the profit you'll make by being a part of our team.

Call 733-0931

ATTENTION!!!

Carrier needed in the Lincoln School area of Addison. We are looking for "Special" Young People to join our team. If you are dependable and can work an hour a day Call The Times-News. 733-0931.

Contemporary-style, two-level home on a corner lot in a quiet, nice Twin Falls subdivision. Features include:

- Decorated in earth-tone colors
- Four bedrooms
- Two full bathrooms
- Full basement with unfinished area for family room or expansion
- Double garage
- Close to schools and shopping
- Seller will consider new FHA or VA financing for a low down payment and 30-year loan

To view this home contact
734-0707

Bob & Betty Veoh 734-2223
Joan Frank 734-6929
1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
(in the Sierra Life Bldg.)

VEEH & COMPANY

