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The Times-News

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79th year, No. 12

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, January 12, 1984

'Hostile fire' kills American

Attack came from Nicaragua

By **FREDDY CUEVAS**
The Associated Press

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — "Hostile fire" from Nicaragua killed the American pilot of a U.S. Army observation helicopter that made a forced landing Wednesday on a road in a tense border area of Honduras, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said.

The spokesman, Chris Arcos, said two Army engineers traveling in the OH-58 helicopter were taken immediately to the U.S. military hospital at Palmeria Air Base north of the Honduran capital. The Pentagon said the two men escaped injury and were released after being examined.

"There were only three people on board the craft," Arcos said. "The pilot was mortally wounded after the helicopter was obliged to land. The hostile fire came from Nicaragua."

The helicopter and its crew were part of joint U.S.-Honduran military exercises, dubbed Big Pine II, that began last August and involved as many as 5,000 American troops at one time. It was the first reported shooting episode involving the U.S. forces in the maneuvers.

Government sources in Washington said one of the engineer passengers from the helicopter told a U.S. Embassy official in Tegucigalpa that the helicopter was involved in exercises to enlarge airstrips in eastern Honduras and was "on a course" in a wind storm that pushed the aircraft close to the Nicaraguan border. The sources spoke on condition they not be identified.

One source in Washington said the

helicopter was attacked near El Estero, a town near the Nicaraguan border and in the area where CIA-backed Nicaraguan rebels have launched attacks against the leftist Sandinista government of Nicaragua.

Neither Arcos nor Pentagon spokesmen specified what had forced the plane to land or the nature of the "hostile fire." Lt. Col. Tom Jones at the Pentagon said U.S. commanders in Honduras would investigate to determine the exact circumstances of the incident.

In Managua, the Nicaraguan capital, Sandinista spokesmen had no immediate comment.

"Obviously we know about it," said a spokesman for the Nicaraguan Defense Ministry, who declined to be identified. He said that all information available on the incident had been turned over to the Foreign Ministry, where a spokesman responded to an inquiry by saying, "We know nothing about it."

A policeman in Ocotul, about 150 miles north of Managua and near the border, told The Associated Press by telephone that the helicopter had entered Nicaraguan air space "close to Escambray (a village near the border town of Jitapari) and was fired upon." The policeman, who refused to be identified, said he did not know who did the shooting.

There are Nicaraguan army and militia units in Jalapa.

A resident of another Nicaraguan border town, said by telephone that gunfire had been heard throughout the morning in the area where the attack occurred.



Shining example

Five years ago, Courtney Barwardt was born with a rare birth defect called Chromosome Deletion. Doctors said she had

only months to live. This year, Courtney Barwardt, is still going strong and has been

named Minidoka County 1984 March of Dimes poster child. For a complete story, turn to Page B3.

Election bill introduction set

By **MARY STEVENSON**
The Associated Press

BOISE — Legislation postponing the May primary, canceling the presidential portion, and creating Idaho's new districts was approved for introduction Wednesday as lawmakers grappled with the state's redistricting dilemma.

But legislative leaders say there's still a chance the primary can be held as scheduled May 22.

And they want to take a long, careful look before enacting state constitutional prohibitions against crossing county lines to create legislative districts.

Also on Wednesday, the majority Republicans turned down a request from Senate Democrats for equal representation on the legislative committee that will draft a new constitution.

The GOP chose instead to enlarge the membership of the panel from 10 lawmakers to 14, and

Senate Democrats said they were disappointed, but would participate anyway.

The Idaho Supreme Court last week threw out the state's 1982 reapportionment plan because it carved up counties to create legislative districts.

The court said the Legislature can either draft a new plan that is signed into law, or Idaho can hold this year's elections under a plan ordered by 1st District Judge Dar Cogswell.

The House State Affairs Committee Wednesday approved introduction of a bill postponing the May primary to the fourth Tuesday in August, and canceling the presidential portion of that contest.

The presidential primary must be held by early June to meet national party convention deadlines.

The committee also approved introduction of a proposed constitutional amendment to allow the drawing of county lines in drawing up future remap plans.

That proposed amendment would need two-thirds legislative approval plus voter approval at the polls.

Rep. John Sessions, R-Driggs, who offered the proposed amendment, noted that the measure won't solve this year's problems.

But he said that for future redistricting questions, it will resolve "once and for all" the issue of crossing county lines.

Gov. John Evans said he doesn't agree with amending the constitution.

"I'm not willing to accept that as a solution to reapportionment... I don't think politically it is very wise. I don't think the people of Idaho will accept that."

Evans said people identify with counties, not legislative districts. And he speculated that few people know their legislators or district number, but all know their county.

Reservoirs expected to fill Record snowpacks bring flood threat

By **BOB FREUND**
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Salmon Falls Reservoir could fill up for the first time in its 71-year history. The Oakley Reservoir could become loaded with mountain runoff for the first time since 1921.

Early snowfalls already have piled up a winter's worth of snow in southern Idaho, the U.S. Soil Conservation Service is reporting this week.

Record snowpacks throughout the southern half of the state right now hold enough water to supply 1984 irrigation needs. If heavy snowstorms sweep in during the next three months, or if rains hasten melting, many area streams could swell above flood stages, says Jerry Beard, SCS snow supervisor for Idaho.

"We've got the potential all the way

across southern Idaho," he said Wednesday.

Throughout the area, it's the third straight year of deep accumulations in watersheds draining into irrigation reservoirs, says Beard. The amount of water contained in the deep snow generally is between 15 to 170 times the average, according to field surveys.

"We have more than even last year (at this time) and last year was above average year," said Mike Nebeliser, soil conservationist stationed at Twin Falls.

The local office has taken readings at seven stations ranging from Magic Mountain west to Pole and Goat creeks in the Jarbridge Range.

"Every single one of them is a new record as far as snow depth and water content," he said.

At Magic Mountain, there was 71.

• See SNOW on Page A2

Report implies U.S. policy insufficient

By **GEORGE GEDDA**
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Kissinger Commission report on Central America does not openly criticize the Reagan administration or Congress, but implies in its message that Central policy will leave the United States bogged down, virtually without hope of achieving its objectives in the region.

The panel agrees the administration's goals are correct but suggests that the policy designed to achieve them is insufficient. It goes so far as to say that of all the options

open to the United States in El Salvador, the least desirable of them has been chosen.

There is, the panel states, "no logical argument for giving some aid but not enough. The worst possible policy for El Salvador is to provide just enough aid to keep the war going but too little aid to wage it successfully."

The message was aimed at the

• See REPORT on Page A2



Report on Latin America carries Kissinger's stamp

Kissinger report at a glance

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are the highlights of the report of the National Bipartisan Commission on Central America that was delivered to President Reagan on Wednesday:

ECONOMIC ASSISTANCE — The commission recommended a five-year, \$5 billion program of economic aid for the entire Central American region. It also said that the assistance this year should be nearly doubled, with an additional request of \$400 million.

PROJECTS — Economic assistance should focus on labor-intensive infrastructure projects and housing to deal with the critical problem of unemployment.

MILITARY ASSISTANCE — "Significantly increased" amounts of U.S. military aid should be made available to El Salvador "as

quickly as possible."

HUMAN RIGHTS REPORTS — Aid should be made contingent on some form of reports by the administration certifying progress in achieving protection of human rights.

WAR IN EL SALVADOR — The commission said that the war is stalemated, a condition that would work ultimately to the advantage of the left-wing guerrillas.

FOREIGN DEBT — The Central American nations should be encouraged to reschedule their \$14 billion foreign debt.

EDUCATION — The Peace Corps should operate a Literacy Corps and a program of 10,000 government-sponsored — scholarships for Central American students in the United States should be established.

High court opens door to opposed oil leases

By **JAMES H. RUBIN**
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, in a ruling environmentalists said could be "devastating," gave the government a free hand Wednesday to sell oil and gas leases beyond three miles of the nation's coasts.

The court, by a 5-4 vote, said the Reagan administration may sell high-priced, oil-expiration leases off the California coast — without determining whether the sales endanger the state's environmental safety.

The justices said there will be later opportunities to protect against oil spills and other hazards before actual exploration and production occur.

"It's devastating," said Gary Magnuson, director of the Coastal States Organization here. He said the government, in effect, can do whatever it pleases "one inch past the three-mile boundary."

"It's devastating," said Gary Magnuson, director of the Coastal States Organization here. He said the government, in effect, can do whatever it pleases "one inch past the three-mile boundary."

The court reversed a 1982 federal appeals court ruling that then Interior Secretary James Watt violated a federal law in accepting \$220 million in

bids in mid-1981 for 29 tracts of land off the central California coast.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals barred Watt from leasing the land until it determined the sale is consistent "to the maximum extent practicable" with California's coastal-zone management plan.

But Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, writing for the court Wednesday, said Congress intended that any such consistency review be postponed until after the leases are sold.

Purchase of an oil lease "standing alone entails no right to explore, develop or produce oil and gas resources on the outer continental shelf," Mrs. O'Connor said.

"States ... retain considerable authority to veto inconsistent exploration or development and production plans" after the leases are sold, she said.

In a strongly worded dissent, Justice John Paul Stevens said, "Congress unmistakably rejected the position embraced by the majority today."

Briefly

Mormon church leader critical

MURRAY, Utah (AP) — Mark E. Petersen, a member of the Mormon Church's Council of the Twelve Apostles, was in critical condition Wednesday evening at Cottonwood Hospital Medical Center in Murray. A church spokesman said Petersen, 83, was hospitalized Jan. 5 after treatment of a long-standing illness. He underwent surgery Monday.

The council is primarily an advisory body that helps the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' First Presidency direct church activities.

Ex-senator prepped for surgery

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Sen. Frank Church of Idaho thanked well-wishers for their expressions of "love and concern" as doctors prepared him for surgery Thursday for a bile obstruction and possible pancreatic tumor.

Church, 59, a four-term Democrat, former presidential candidate and ex-chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was hospitalized at the Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center since Sunday.

The hospital has released few details of his illness, and spokeswoman Nancy Czajka would only say Wednesday that Church's surgery was scheduled for "early" Thursday morning, probably around 9 a.m.

Church was stricken with cancer in the 1960s while attending Harvard University and underwent successful surgery. An aide said that in recent years he has also suffered from diabetes.

Chase Church, the ex-senator's son, said in a telephone interview that "the real purpose of the surgery is to bypass the bile duct."

"The obstruction is not a tumor, but there is a possibility that there is a tumor in the pancreas," he said.

Court clears way for execution

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court on Wednesday cleared the way for the execution Friday of convicted Colorado killer James W. Hutchins.

The court, by a 7-2 vote, turned down Hutchins' last-minute request to delay the execution. It also turned down his final appeal.

The court did not explain why it was rejecting the request. Its one-paragraph order merely said it was denied.

In Raleigh, Hutchins' attorneys said appeals would continue. Defense lawyer Joe Chesler asked a Superior

or Court judge late Wednesday to delay the execution, but there was no immediate ruling.

North Carolina, which has not executed a prison inmate since 1961, gives condemned people the option of death in the gas chamber or by lethal injection.

Hutchins, 54, was convicted of the May 1970 murders of two sheriff's deputies, Owen Messersmith and Roy Huskey, and a state highway patrolman, R.L. Peterson.

Police said he shot the three with a high-powered rifle after a day of heavy drinking. They said Hutchins became combative when his doctor, who had been beaten by Hutchins, called the police for help.

'Super jet' under development

ST. LOUIS (AP) — McDonnell Douglas Corp. is adapting space shuttle techniques in designing an airplane to fly anywhere in the world in less than two hours, an official said Wednesday.

"An F-15 Eagle fighter can fly from Maine to the Indian Ocean in 17 hours," said Paul A. Croy, program manager for transatmospheric vehicles. A transatmospheric plane could make the same trip in less than two hours.

Croy and his team at the company's astronautics division have been working on the plane's design for the past several months, since the U.S. Air Force asked McDonnell Douglas to investigate the possibility of a plane which could take off from Earth, peepal itself into suborbital flight and then return to the atmosphere for conventional flight.

"It may need to take off vertically and break directly to 100,000 to 200,000 feet, orbit, and then descend into the atmosphere to fly more or less like a conventional plane but at higher speeds," said Art Robertson, deputy program manager.

Army general found hanged

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The commanding general of an Army reserve unit was found hanged early Wednesday in a headquarters building on Fort Sam Houston, a note pinned to his chest saying his death was not a suicide.

The body of Maj. Gen. Robert G. Owyne, commander of the 90th Army Reserve Command, was discovered about 6 a.m. by an employee reporting for work, said FBI agent Pat Cowley.

There was a typewritten note that indicated he had died with foul play, Cowley said. The note said that he had been killed and hadn't committed suicide.

Snow

Continued from Page A1
Inches of snow, which would melt down to about 20 1/2 inches of water, he said. The average water content at this time of the year is 8 inches of water. Overall, the seven stations were holding more than double the average for Jan. 1.

ALC — same time dams at reservoirs still are backing up substantial amounts of water carried over from the 1983 irrigation season, the SCS reports. Runoff will raise the water levels to their limits. If precipitation comes anywhere close to normal during the remaining three months of winter, the SCS forecasts:

• Salmon Falls Reservoir near Rogers will add 151,000 acre-feet of water to the 72,800 already there. Its capacity is 182,000 acre-feet. While some water will be drawn off to irrigate crops, the reservoir undoubtedly would reach its capacity, Beard says.

• The Oakley Reservoir west of Oakley is in the same situation. It's holding 40,000 acre-feet now and expects 49,000 will wash into it from the Goose and Trapper creeks under normal conditions. The reservoir's capacity is 74,000 acre-feet.

• Magic Reservoir, the largest in the area with 191,300 acre-feet of storage, could get a huge inflow of 409,000 acre-feet from the Big Wood River and Camas Creek. Dam operators there will be busy keeping up with

the runoff from the springtime melt.

• Little Wood Reservoir north of Carey should take in 132,000 acre-feet of water, far more than its capacity of 240,000 acre-feet. It is holding 12,000 acre-feet now. It may likely will have to be totally drained to manage the water that is coming, Beard says.

Officials are not reporting on area

basins seeping up much of the melting snow. Most areas already are saturated, setting the stage for flooding if quick melting happens.

"The soil just isn't going to take a lot of water this year," he says. But while it dumped a big load of snow in December, the weather has been cooperating this month.

Breakdown by drainages

TWIN FALLS — Record depths of snow for this time of the year are waiting for the spring melt in areas south of the Snake River, while the watersheds for both the Big Wood and Little Wood rivers also are well stocked.

Here is a sampling of some snow depths and their water contents, according to the U.S. Soil and Conservation Service:

• Salmon Falls Reservoir — Salmon Falls Creek watershed has 240 percent of average water content in snow. Fule Creek station in the Jarbidge area records 83 inches of snow containing about 16 inches of water.

• Oakley Reservoir — Goose Creek and Trapper Creek drainages have 230 percent of normal water in snow. Summit area has an estimated 70 inches of snow

containing 19.9 inches of water.

• Magic Reservoir — Big Wood River watershed has 150 percent of normal water, and Camas Creek has 204 percent. Couch Summit records 53 inches of snow containing about 13.6 inches of water.

• Little Wood Reservoir area — Little Wood River area has 120 percent of normal water in snow. Summit Peak has an estimated 39 inches of snow containing 11 inches of water on the ground.

The Soil Conservation Service bases its measurements on the average snowfall for the years 1963 to 1977.

Report

Continued from Page A1
administration but even more so at Congress, which last fall cut the administration's military aid request for El Salvador from \$5 million to \$4.8 million.

That must be withheld unless certain human rights demands were met.

The charges that halt measures are being used to achieve ambitious objectives are apparent in the section on economic and social development. The commission recommends a doubling of economic assistance and an extraordinary array of other activities aimed at stimulating the economy.

Insurgents in Central America. At his news conference Wednesday, Chairman Henry A. Kissinger warned

would have to deploy significant military resources to protect its southern flank, the panel says.

The report on the security section carries the imprimatur of Kissinger. When he accepted the assignment, he admitted he knew little about Central America but he did have some claim to expertise on Marxism.

His views on that subject fill the pages of the report.

The report also is well-stocked with impassioned rhetoric. The commission sensed that low key appeals for action will lead to the same kind of paralysis that has

impaired the administration's efforts thus far.

The study talks of responding to the "commands of conscience" of transforming the crisis into an

opportunity, and of turning back the "tide of totalitarianism" to "bring a new birth of hope."

In so doing the panel attempted to appeal to the idealism of the administration's critics, to persuade them that a defeatist attitude will only make a bad situation worse.

The document evoked memories of the Alliance for Progress years when President Kennedy attempted to galvanize public opinion here and in Latin America behind his view that

without a peaceful revolution in the hemisphere, violent revolution inevitably will result. The area in the hemisphere where that message was least heeded was Central America, and the Reagan administration is now forced to deal with the consequences of that unhappy legacy.

Today's weather

Partly cloudy today with areas of fog

Twin Falls — Snowing. Breezy today and Friday, areas of fog and low clouds, otherwise partly cloudy. Highs tonight to low 30s both days. Lows tonight to 10-14.

Camas Prairie, Hilday, Wood River valleys — Today, partly cloudy with a chance of snow showers. Areas of valley fog and low clouds. Highs in the upper 30s and 20s. Lows Thursday night 5 to 10.

Northern Utah and Nevada — Variable clouds over Utah today with mainly light fog. Clearing and becoming cloudy tonight with snow developing and continuing into Friday. Lows 15 to 20. Highs upper 20s through 30s. In Nevada, partly cloudy today with a chance of few snow flurries.

Partly cloudy northeast today, otherwise mostly fair tonight and Friday. Lows from near 5 above northern Idaho to 12 to 14 elsewhere. Highs in the 30s to lower 40s.

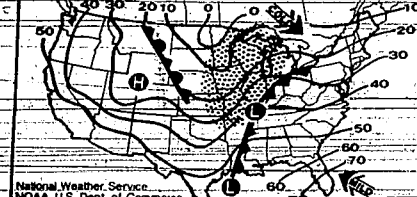
Synopsis: A low pressure area brought variable amounts of precipitation to Idaho Wednesday, the National Weather Service said.

By far the greatest amounts fell on the higher country north and east of Lewiston. From a quarter to a half inch of precipitation, amounting in some 1 1/2 inches of snow, fell on that area. The remainder of the state received a tenth of an inch or less. Only traces were recorded in most of the Snake River Valley.

Clearing today Wednesday night and fresh snow cover in most areas. Temperatures were expected to fall into the 20s and single digits, and snow below zero in some of the higher valleys in the central part of the state.

The extended forecast for the Magic Valley and southern parts of the state, including widely scattered snow flurries Saturday and Sunday. Snow likely on Monday. Highs mostly 20s west and 20s to low 30s east. Lows 10s to 18s west and near 10 to 20 east.

The Forecast for 7 a.m. EST



Fronts: Cold — Warm — Occluded — Stationary — High temperatures — Showers — Flurries

National Weather Service, NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Travelers were warned Wednesday night of high winds on Interstate 86 between Ratt River and American Falls.

Otherwise, the Idaho Transportation Department said, most major highways had patches of ice and snow. It was expected snowing on U.S. 20, near the Wyoming border and on Lolo Pass on U.S. 12.

Conditions: U.S. 96 — Oregon border-Marshall, wet; Moscow-Coeur d'Alene, icy spots, broken snow floor; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, wet; Sandpoint-Bozeman, Perry, wet.

Idaho 55 — Boise-Horseshoe Bend, wet, icy spots; Cascade-McCall, icy spots; McCall-New Meadows, wet, icy spots.

Idaho 20 — Fourteen to Fourteen, broken snow floor; fog; Lookout Pass, snow floor, chains advised for towing rigs.

Idaho 18 — Lewiston-Orofino, wet; Kooleskaie-Lolo Pass, wet, snowing.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots to broken snow floor; Idaho City-Lewiston, icy spots, snow floor.

Idaho 24 — Caldwell-Boise, Boise-Mountain Home, wet.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, icy spots; Fairfield-Carey, broken snow floor; Carey-Arco, broken snow floor; Arco-Idaho Falls, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Mountain Home, icy spots to a snow floor.

U.S. 93 — Twin Falls-Arco, icy spots; Arco-Challis, icy spots; Challis-Salmon, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots to broken snow floor.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, icy spots, broken snow floor; Galena Summit-Stanley, snow floor, icy spots.

Idaho 51 — Mountain Home-Nevada border, icy spots.

Interstate 86 — Ratt River-American Falls, icy spots; Ratt Pass, icy spots.

Interstate 15 — Pocatello-Utah line, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Moulton Pass, broken snow floor; Soda Springs-Montpelier, wet, snowing.

National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	44	24	0
Atlanta	51	31	0
Boston	34	24	0
Chicago	40	21	0
Dallas	46	27	0
Denver	38	18	0
Des Moines	31	0	0
Detroit	31	12	0
Houston	48	29	0
Indianapolis	41	21	0
Kansas City	32	11	0
Las Vegas	42	22	0
Los Angeles	51	31	0
Memphis	47	27	0
Miami-Beach	57	37	0
Minneapolis	34	14	0
New Orleans	48	28	0
New York	40	20	0
Oklahoma City	35	15	0
Philadelphia	40	20	0
Phoenix	67	47	0
Pittsburgh	34	14	0
Portland, Me.	23	13	0

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	30	10	0
Burley	32	12	0
Idaho Falls	23	13	0
Lewiston	45	25	0
McCall	31	11	0
Mountain Home	32	12	0
Pocatello	33	13	0
Ratonsville	34	14	0
Shoshone	35	15	0
Stansbury	36	16	0
Timberline	37	17	0
Twin Falls	38	18	0
Wendover	39	19	0
Yellowstone	40	20	0

Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	36	23	0
Last Year	47	31	0
1 month ago	55	39	0
1 year ago	63	47	0
Today's sunset	5:27 p.m.		
Tomorrow's sunrise	5:28 a.m.		

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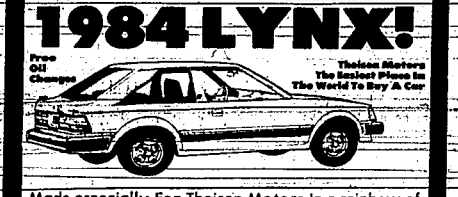
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Kissinger commission warns of 'conflagration' in region

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Kissinger Commission told President Reagan Wednesday that a conflagration in Central America "could threaten the hemisphere" and called for boosting military aid to El Salvador as well as a five-year, \$2 billion economic assistance program for the entire region.

The commission warned that the Marxist insurgency in El Salvador "threatens U.S. security interests because of its ties to Nicaragua, Cuba and the Soviet Union."

In what has already become the most disputed section of its work, the commission said, however, that military aid to El Salvador should be contingent upon demonstrated progress in securing human rights, in such areas as elections, freedom of assembly and press, and an end to the so-called death squads.

Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman, has said the president

would not be inclined to accept such a legislative requirement. Late last year, Reagan vetoed a bill on that score.

The panel presented its report to the president at midday, ending a 6-month project intended to outline for the administration and the nation the problems of southern nations and the effort needed to end the turmoil responsible for tens of thousands of deaths in recent years.

"It is the most comprehensive and detailed review of the issues as they affect our national security that we have ever seen," Reagan said in the Oval Office as former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, chairman of the National Bipartisan Commission on Central America, delivered the 132-page document.

"I'm impressed with the depth of the analysis and the creativity of the recommendations," Reagan said, and called for Congress to work with him in a bipartisan manner to "urgently seek solutions." Detailed comment was not expected for several days

until after he has read the report. Speakes said that Reagan agreed with the recommendation that aid to El Salvador be increased.

The 12-member commission spent more than 30 days in meetings, heard from more than 500 people in the United States, Central America, Mexico and Venezuela, and received written material from another 400 people. It called for a coordinated effort to attack the region's social, economic, political and security troubles, and said that anything less would fail. But Kissinger said he saw no need to increase the number of U.S. military advisers in the region.

"The crisis will not wait," the commissioners said. "There is no time to wait."

"Unless rapid progress can be made on the political, economic and social fronts, peace on the military front will be elusive and would be fragile," the report said. "But, if added, failure to curb the violence and foreign-supported insurgencies will hamper progress in the other areas."

Court reinstates Silkwood award

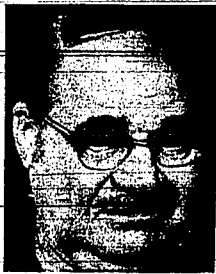
By RICHARD CARELLI
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Wednesday reinstated a \$10 million negligence award won by the three children of the late Karen Silkwood, whose name became a battle cry for nuclear industry critics.

By a 5-4 vote, the nation's highest court ruled that the huge "punitive damages" award against Kerr-McGee Corp. does not interfere with federal regulation of the nuclear industry.

The decision, however, leaves Kerr-McGee free to challenge, in whole or in part, the award made by an Oklahoma jury in 1979. The jury found that Kerr-McGee's negligence led to Ms. Silkwood's radioactive contamination.

Woodward's news, said Ms. Silkwood's mother, Merle Silkwood of Nederland, Texas, who wept after learning of Wednesday's decision. "We've got everything we wanted."



BILL SILKWOOD
Hopes for an impact

He says he hopes the decision will have an impact on the nuclear industry. He sends a message to big compa-

nies that they ought to look at their plants are run — like Kern was trying to do here — to get better health and safety measures," he said.

In Oklahoma City, family lawyer James Ikard predicted that the legal dispute could last up to three years longer if Kerr-McGee decides to continue attacking the award. "We are very happy. We just don't know how happy," he said.

Speaking at a news conference several hours after the high court's decision was announced, Kerr-McGee attorney Bill Paul said the company "most assuredly will challenge" the jury award.

Panel debates Marine involvement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deputy Secretary of State Kenneth Dam, declaring that "now is not the time to finish," told a Senate committee Wednesday that the U.S. policy in the Middle East hinges on keeping 1,800 Marines in Lebanon.

If Congress or further terrorist attacks force a pullout of American troops from Beirut, Dam said, "the result will be that the United States would be back to ground zero in its Middle East policy."

Recalling the terrorist bombing

that killed 241 U.S. servicemen in Beirut Oct. 23, Dam said, "It would be disastrous if our reaction to such terrorist attacks were to withdraw from the field."

Dam testified before the Republican-controlled Senate Foreign Relations Committee, whose members are increasingly uneasy about the continued presence of U.S. troops in Beirut after the bombing of Marine headquarters near Beirut International Airport.

Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., the

committee chairman, called the hearing on President Reagan's policy in Lebanon in advance of Congress' return Jan. 23 from a two-month recess. A major congressional battle over Lebanon — and whether to shorten the Marines' authorized stay there — is expected when the recess ends.

Dam said a U.S. withdrawal from the multinational peacekeeping force in Beirut would run the chances that Syria might be willing to negotiate a peaceful settlement.

Army officer found hanged

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The commanding general of an Army reserve unit was found bound and hanged early Wednesday in a "guerrilla" building on Fort Sam Houston, a note pinned to his chest saying his death was not a suicide, the FBI said.

The body of Maj. Gen. Robert G. Ownby, 46, commander of the 90th U.S. Army Reserve Command, was discovered about 6 a.m. by an employee reporting for work, said FBI agent Paul Cowley.

"There was a typewritten note that indicated he was killed with foul play," Cowley said. "The note basically said that he had been killed and hadn't committed suicide."

Cowley said the note was pinned to the clothes of the general's chest. Capt. Rudy Purificato, a base spokesman, said Ownby was wearing civilian clothes.

Ownby's body was found hanging from a stairway connecting the first and second floors, Cowley said. The major general's hands had been tied behind his back with a belt, he said.

Fake dolls cause arrests

NEW YORK (AP) — Two men arrested for selling counterfeit Cabbage Patch dolls were released Wednesday on \$10,000 bail after spending the night in jail.

The defendants, Bear Wu, 36, of Staten Island, and Joseph Spano, 26, of Fort Linds, N.J., were charged with copyright infringement, a misdemeanor punishable by up to one year in prison and a \$25,000 fine.

Their lawyers criticized federal authorities for hasting the charges on the word of a private investigator who said he went undercover and bought allegedly counterfeit dolls at \$12 each.

The private detective worked for the Cabbage Patch Kids' creator, Original Appalachian Artworks Inc., which earlier filed a civil suit against Wu and two of his Manhattan companies.

U.S. District Judge Abraham D. Sofaer, who arraigned the two defendants, said he recommended to the company that it ask the U.S. attorney's office to file the criminal copyright charge.

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Opinion

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Managing Editor
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Democrats ignoring their 'ethnic gap'

Ties to Vatican are strong enough

The move is certain to draw modest approval from some quarters, but we're skeptical with the Reagan administration's decision to establish formal ambassadorial ties with the Vatican.

Our concern is an old one in American history: the traditional separation of church and state.

That principle has enjoyed considerably more support in America than in many other nations, where the formal and informal ties to various "state" religions remain very strong.

State involvement with formal religions is specifically mentioned by the Founding Fathers as one of the pitfalls which the new nation should avoid: "every school child knows how America was founded, in no little part, on the principles of religious liberty and the separation of the affairs of men from the affairs of the church."

America has gotten along just fine for more than a century without an ambassador to Rome. We have had representatives there to serve American interests, such as they are, and that has seemed more than adequate.

Why change now? The Pope is, yes, an international traveler for peace in the world, but so are many other world leaders. What will the administration do when Mecca wants an "ambassador" from America?

The Vatican has been a sovereign city state for centuries, but in the modern sense of the word, it is not a nation.

It is important for American political leaders to be on good terms with the world's various religious leaders, of which the Pope is certainly one.

But which the United States should reserve its formal ambassador status for our relations with other nations.

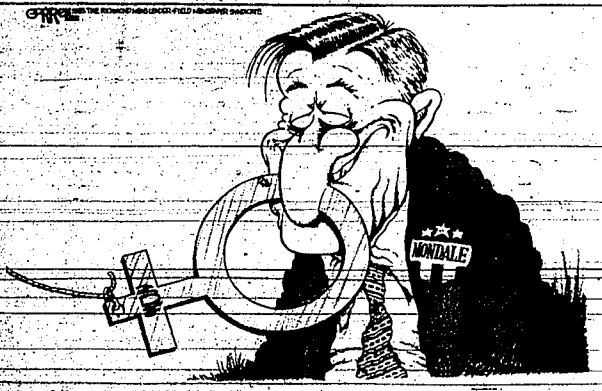
CHICAGO — While Walter F. Mondale and other Democratic presidential candidates are busy wooing women, blacks and Hispanics, the urban white ethnic vote is being ignored. If President Reagan suffers from a gender gap, the Democrats surely have an "ethnic gap."

At this point, the Democrats have reason to be concerned. If the election were held tomorrow, Reagan would do as well if not better with ethnic voters than he did in 1980. The 1980 NBC election-day exit polls, however, showed that the German-American vote, 56 percent of the total; Scandinavian-American vote, 54 percent of the total; Italian-American vote, 53 percent of the total; Irish-American vote, 48 percent of the total; and Polish-American vote, 47 percent of the total.

With Jimmy Carter losing such states as Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey and Michigan by small margins, and John Anderson winning a healthy 13 percent and 9 percent of the total vote in those states (his average was 10 percent), Reagan's ethnic percentages are impressive. "It wasn't the evangelical voters that made the difference for Reagan in New York and New Jersey," a Reagan campaign strategist told the Washington Post recently. "It was the ethnic vote."

It wasn't always that way. As Kevin Phillips wrote in "The Emerging Republican Majority," published in 1970, Democratic control of the urban ethnic vote in 1960 was the result of the presidential candidate was Al Smith, a Roman Catholic. Beginning in 1932, Franklin D. Roosevelt was able to forge a political coalition of Catholic, urban, blue-collar ethnic that remained relatively intact until 1968, when national ethnic support for Democratic candidates began to erode.

Richard M. Nixon, who vice president was Greek-American, pushed for the establishment of full-time ethnic components within the Republican National Committee and appointed ethnic and Hispanic to high level positions in the administration. He easily defeated George McGovern, whose liberal coalition of dissident minorities all but ignored white urban ethnics. Carter won in 1976 because of Watergate, the Nixon pardon and Gerald R. Ford's unfortunate television debate claim that "the Soviet Union dominates Eastern Europe and there never will be under a Ford administration." While Ford certainly meant to suggest that the United States would never concede the right of the Soviets to dominate Eastern Europe, it did suggest that Henry Kissinger's aide Helmut Sonnenfeldt's



Guest opinion Myron B. Kuropas

statement last Ford much of his Polish and other Eastern European ethnic support.

Carter lost in 1980 because of the Iranian debacle, his lack of policy consistency, the disastrous state of the economy and the inability of his strategists to appreciate the significance of the ethnic vote until it was too late. Reagan won the ethnic vote of his strong anti-Soviet statements (which endeared him to the captive nations bloc), the GOP platform plank that recognized urban ethnic attachments to family and neighborhood, and his ability to communicate successfully with the urban ethnic vote.

The ethnic momentum still appears to be in Reagan's favor. When unemployment reached post-Depression highs, the Democrats missed their chance with blue-collar ethnics by offering few meaningful economic alternatives. With the economy on the mend, ethnics are back in Reagan's

corner. Moreover, a recent study completed by the Free Congress Research and Education Foundation (titled "Ethnic Voters and National Issues: Coalitions in the 1980s") concludes that although there are many differences among ethnics on specific issues, groups such as Hispanics, Italians and Poles share many of the president's conservative views, especially in foreign policy. But Reagan is vulnerable. Like the Georgians in the Carter White House, Reagan's Californians demonstrate little appreciation for neighborhood concerns. The administration has a Western Sun Belt orientation, an urban policy at a time when most ethnics still live in Northeastern and Middle Western cities. Under Reagan, the GOP is still perceived as essentially white, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant, affluent and anti-labor.

If the economy falters — a distinct possibility if the deficit isn't reduced — Reagan could be in trouble.

Myron B. Kuropas, a White House aide in the Ford administration, is a board member of the National Center for Urban/Ethnic Affairs.

State, federal courts will have to try harder to break jam



CHIEF JUSTICE BURGER
Backs use of arbitration

WASHINGTON — Chief Justice Warren Earl Burger returned to a familiar theme two weeks ago in his annual year-end report on the state of the judiciary.

He said, in effect, that our judicial system is drowning in lawsuits — in cases that take too long to settle and cost too much to fight out in court.

The chief's complaint has explicit lineage. Except for the lawyers, no one ever has had a good word to say about going to trial. Ambrose Bierce once defined a lawsuit as "a machine which you go into as a pig and come out of as a sausage." A Chinese proverb teaches us that he who wins his lawsuit will lose his money.

Burger had some data to support his point. "The public costs of private litigation are enormous," he said, "and often can cost taxpayers more to process than is at stake in the litigation." In 1982 more than 8 million lawsuits were filed in state and federal courts. Don't let that figure slip by. We are talking of at least 8 million plaintiffs and at least 8 million defendants. When account is given to class-action suits and to suits with multiple parties, we are talking of 20 million persons suing one another. Every year the taxpayers must foot a \$2 billion bill just to process these mountains of legal papers.



James Kilpatrick

The chief cited a study by the Rand Corp. in California, in which the cost of a typical civil case costs the public approximately \$3,300. Other data suggest that half of the plaintiffs who insist upon trial will win no money, and half of those who do win will get judgments of less than \$2,000. In Wisconsin, a recent study found that the median amount sued for is only \$4,300.

There is bound to be a better way, in Burger's view, than to rely upon the costly and time-consuming process of a full-blown trial. Most cases, to be sure, never go to trial; they are settled by the lawyers as a trial date approaches. But in the meanwhile — and it can be a very long meanwhile — both the taxpayers and the litigants suffer the expense of filings and counter-filings; interrogatories and responses, motions and counter-motions. It all adds up.

Burger's thought is to explore the uses of arbitration. Here he cites the example of the Court of Common Pleas in Allegheny County, Pa., which began experimenting with court-supervised arbitration 30 years ago. In 1980, about 60 percent of all cases filed in that court were assigned to arbitration. The parties were given three months in which to settle their dispute. Roughly half of the suits were thus resolved. The other half went to arbitration at the end of 90 days. The average cost to the taxpayers was only \$65 per case.

Litigants are generally satisfied with the Allegheny County system, Burger reported. Even though an arbitrator's decisions are not binding, only one-fourth of the awards are appealed and three-quarters of those are dropped or settled before trial. The plan has worked so successfully that last July the jurisdictional limit on cases qualifying for arbitration was raised from \$10,000 to \$20,000.

The chief justice has other ideas for reducing the cost and speeding the outcome of litigation. He is impatient with abuse of the process known as "discovery," by which lawyers probe through depositions for weaknesses in the opposition's case. He is even more impatient with frivolous lawsuits that

are brought primarily for their nuisance value. Last year the Supreme Court ordered one litigious fellow to pay damages to the other side "for bringing a frivolous appeal."

Burger has no illusions that the flood of litigation will subside. The United States has more lawyers per capita than any nation in the world, but it has fewer judges per capita than some European countries. Justice Burger renewed his appeal for at least \$3 additional federal district judges. The problem is especially acute, he noted, in southern Florida, where criminal cases — most of them drug-related — have created a logjam of record proportions.

As Burger many times has remarked, the problem of improving our system of justice is primarily a problem for the states and not for the federal government. The big, spectacular cases are mainly federal cases, but the bulk of litigation can be found down at the local courthouse. If the situation ever is to be relieved, both levels of jurisprudence will have to try harder.

James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.

Letters/ 'One red grading pen' is intended for use by pupils in class

Children grade own papers

Sunday's paper carried an editorial by a Peggy J. Richards, in defense of school teachers. One sentence carried a listing of teachers' duties, including "grading papers."

The list of school supplies for each of my children includes the item "one red grading pen."

The children grade each other's papers during class as their teacher reads off correct answers. The teacher then enters each child's

grade in the grade book as it is read off by the children. I correct my children's grammar, punctuation and spelling when they bring their papers home.

ANN S. BARRON
Buhl

More than money required

It doesn't matter how much money we spend on education or how much time we keep the students in the classroom. If we don't expand the literacy of our thought, values and

discussion, we're never going to expand the quality of either our education system or our lives.

WILLIAM K. CHISHOLM
Buhl

Civilized tribes do it, too

In Saturday's paper, L.M. Boyd of What's What answered the question, "In what country do the women routinely kill their own unwanted children?" His reply was "embalmed in Ohayo, the 34-onama tribe, along the Brazilian-Venezuelan border was not the only group where this occurred. For all too many years now this has been legacy going on and is still going on in the United States of America and in most of the world today. Millions of operations, politely referred to as "termination of pregnancies," Good Lord! What is the difference between cutting out, sucking out or salting down an unborn human "fetus" (fetus sounds so clinical and proper) and doing away with the little one after she has been? By what magic is it determined whether or not the unborn child possesses humanity or personhood? Viability? How "viable" would any one of us be after near or total deprivation of life in any stage.

M.R. AND MRS. H.W. ALMA
Ketchum

Hospice appreciates help

Hospice for South Central Idaho is very grateful to the management of Blue Lakes Shopping Mall, to Woolworths and its manager Jim Maalanak and to all who responded so generously to the ticket sale for the "Cabbage Patch" doll. The project was a great financial success for our organization, and it gave us a chance to talk about hospice to many people from the area.

We were also most encouraged at the number of people who are familiar with hospice from other areas, and offered their beliefs and experiences in establishing the program in this community. Our congratulations to Di Bowler — the

lucky winner, and our thanks to all of you for your generosity and interest.

ROSEMARY LAUFENBERG
Twin Falls

Racism is the major problem

This is a response to Bernice Rosa's letter in the Jan. 6 edition of The Times-News. Yes, Bernice Rosa, this is not Mexico. This is the United States of America. The information contained in your response to Ron Martinez's letter was correct as far as that goes, but the rest is gobbledegoy.

It would be best if you stuck to writing about things you know about. First of all, you assume that Mexican who are here all emigrated from Mexico. You ignore the fact that there were Mexicans living in many parts of "our" west long before white Americans settled these lands. Mexican territory once extended as far north as the Columbia River in Oregon.

Mexicans arrived white settlers into the lands that are now known as the state of Texas. Much of California was populated by Mexicans, who built ranches, towns and missions, when the United States bought these territories from Mexico. The Mexican citizens living in them became American citizens. Just the names of many American cities in the west ought to tell you something. They're Spanish. San Diego, Las Vegas, San Francisco, San Luis Obispo, El Paso, Santa Fe, Los Alamos.

The Mexicans living in these areas have been citizens for several hundred years. They are entitled to the same rights and recognition that white citizens receive. I don't know who taught you your American history, but if it were me I'd be embarrassed right now. Not only do you assume that all Mexicans are emigrants, you also paint them as being lawless scavengers, moving here to take jobs away from American citizens or to get on welfare. If you want to get results with lawbreakers, be they Mexican or any other race, take them to court.

You won't get anything by making racial slanders. So and get involved in your community. It has to be better. Try something positive. Work to help the communications between people in your town. You won't get anywhere by insulting people.

And while it is true that many Mexicans have legitimately emigrated to the United States, so have thousands of others: Poles, Swedes, Irish, Hungarians, British, Russians, Slavs, Greeks, Italians, Canadians, Chinese, Hondurans, Cambodians, Vietnamese, Portuguese, Jews, Africans, and Arabs. They all came looking for better opportunities. Their ancestors may not have contributed to build America to what it is today, but they want to contribute just as much.

So what's the big deal about Mexicans who want to come here, too? Many will emigrate and do just fine; some will end up on welfare. So what? They'll do just as well or as poorly as any American citizen who was born here. You are just going to have to accept the fact that there will always be people who want to emigrate to America.

Right now, the biggest problem between Mexican-Americans and white Americans is racism. Whites are just going to have to accept the fact that many people of different races are also American citizens, just like them.

When are people like you going to learn how utterly useless and soul destroying racism is? Citizens angry with you, Bernice, you end up with a reputation for being ignorant and small-minded.

Dare to be great, Mrs. Ross, and promote some kind of positive relations in your community. There are a lot of people working hard to solve the problems of unemployment, development, poverty and racism. People who practice racism only get in the way. If you don't have anything wise or good to say, do us and yourself a favor. Be quiet.

JIM COUPE
Twin Falls



China turns down alliance with U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chinese Premier Zhao Ziyang Wednesday ruled out forming a comprehensive anti-Soviet strategic partnership with the United States, declaring China and the United States have too many foreign policy differences.

Zhao cited a list of those differences — from the U.S. invasion of Grenada to U.S. policies on the developing Third World — and said: "In these circumstances it is therefore impossible to establish any comprehensive strategic partnership."

He reassured China's independent foreign policy and said his country adopts its positions on world issues case-by-case and "on their own merits."

He also said China has not been asked and therefore has not considered taking part in a four-way conference with the United States, North

and South Korea to help stabilize the volatile Korean peninsula and help bring about the reunification of the two Koreas.

He said China would support a three-way U.S.-Korean conference of the kind South Korea has apparently already rejected. The Seoul government Wednesday branded North Korea's proposal for such a conference "insincere."

President Reagan said Tuesday night that a four-way conference would be "just wonderful" in that it would pose the possibility of ending three decades of armed stalemate on the Korean peninsula.

The Chinese premier commented in an interview with American television correspondents, carried live by Cable News Network. He responded to questions through an interpreter.

South Korea kills plan

SEOUL, South Korea — The South Korean government said Wednesday that North Korea's offer of three-way peace talks is "insincere," effectively rejecting the communist proposal for a conference aimed at withdrawal of 40,000 American troops from the south and eventual reunification.

North Korea broke its longstanding policy against direct talks with the rival south Tuesday when it proposed the meeting of the two Koreas and the United States.

In the past, the north rejected talks with the south, calling the South Koreans "hacks" of the United States. North Korea said the new proposal, announced by its official news media Wednesday, was an "epochal initiative." In South Korea's first official reaction to the proposal, Unification Minister Sohn Jae-shik told reporters Wednesday that the plan held "no sincere posture for dialogue." South Korea also said it would not enter such talks unless the North Koreans apologized for the Oct. 9 bombing in Rangoon, Burma, that killed 17 South Koreans, including four Cabinet ministers. President Chun Doo-hwan escaped injury in the apparent assassination attempt.

Burmese courts have convicted two North Korean officers in connection

with the bombing, but North Korea denies any involvement.

The north said the three-way talks should forge a nonaggression pact between the two Koreas and result in withdrawal of the U.S. troops in the south. That would set the stage for a joint north-south conference to establish a "confederal state" in which both Koreas would retain their existing systems and political autonomy.

North and South Korea, divided at the end of World War II, live under a 1953 armistice that ended the 1950-53 Korean war. The war started when North Korea attempted to unify the peninsula by force.

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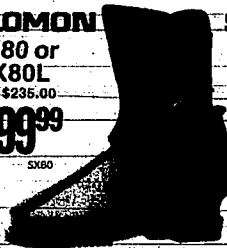
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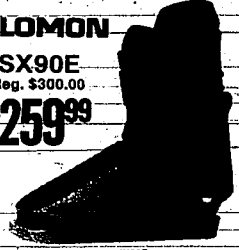
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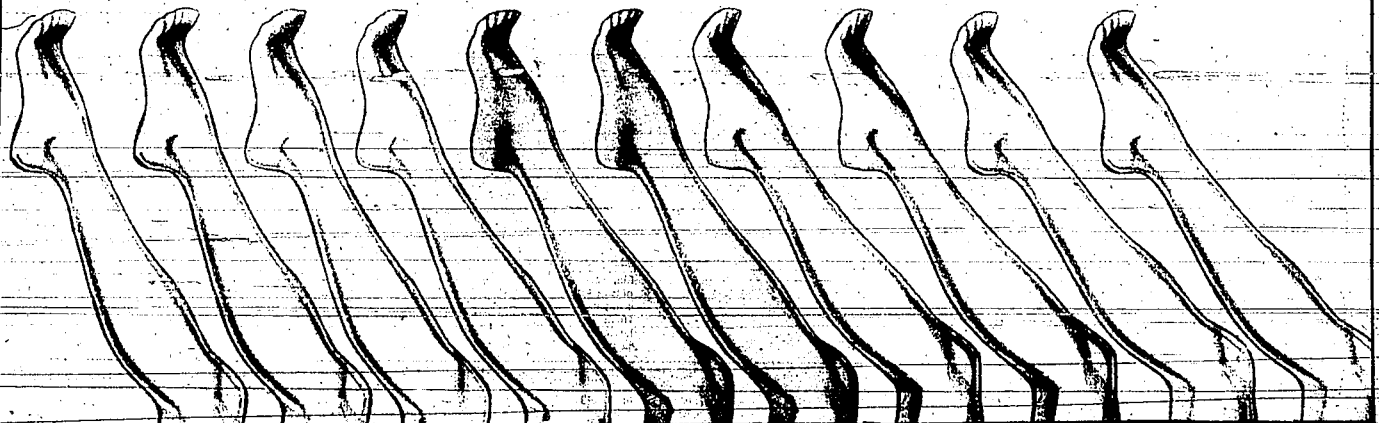
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709	Tummy Control pantyhose reinforced toe	4.25	3.55
710	Tummy Control pantyhose sandalfoot	4.25	3.55
885	Sheer to Waist pantyhose	3.75	3.10
809	ALIVE® support pantyhose reinf. heel & toe	6.95	5.75
410	ALIVE® support pantyhose-reinf. toe	6.95	5.75
400	Knee High sandalfoot	1.95	1.60
405	Knee High reinforced toe	1.95	1.60
210	Control Stocking reinforced heel & toe	2.75	2.30

COLORS: Barely There® South Pacific® Town Taupe Barely Black®
Guardsilver® Griswood® Gentle Brown®
Fashion Colors Available in Style 710



Comics

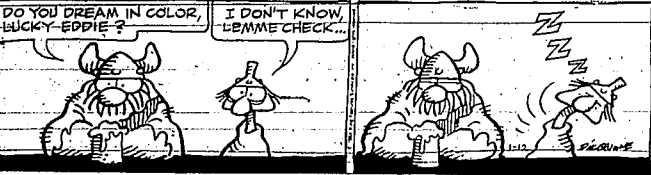
Frank and Ernest



Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



Gasoline Alley



Garfield



The Bom Loser



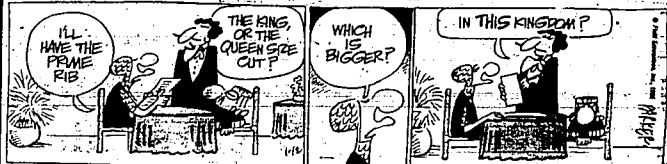
Daily crossword

13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
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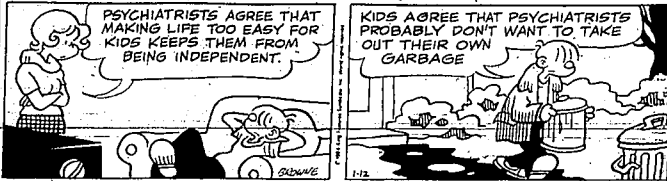
ACROSS

- Mulberry bark
- Jungle sound
- Shool
- Arthurian lady
- Comic Johnson
- Vigilant
- Captive
- News common
- Espy
- Major
- Explosive
- Crude mineral
- Tumor of the eye
- Adam
- over (tetudy)
- Wowed
- Now is for all
- Watchdog
- Whitney
- Oral
- Pile
- Thoughtful
- Doll meat
- Department store sign
- Maura
- In-a-tax
- of (began to go)
- Cleves
- Like a photograph album
- Give
- allogiance
- Spit
- Wildly
- Table scrap
- Artist's studio
- Biting
- Brown
- Insect
- Story
- LEO (July 21 to Aug. 21)
- Scalps with difficulty
- High nest
- Fashion
- Indians
- Permit
- Calm
- Love affair
- Delights
- Landlord's money; Fr.
- Bog fuel
- Places to experiment
- Document
- Cigar end
- Other
- DOWN
- of (began to go)
- of
- Like a photograph album
- Give
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- Table scrap
- Artist's studio
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- Story
- LEO (July 21 to Aug. 21)
- Scalps with difficulty
- High nest
- Fashion

Wizard of Id



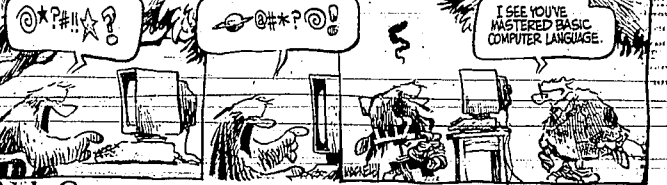
Ht and Loits



Beetle Bailey



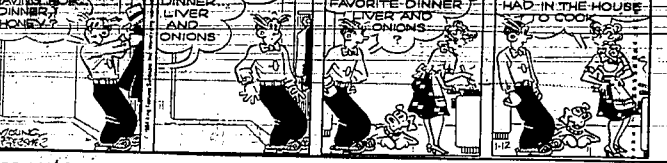
Shoe



Andy Capp



Blondie



Peanuts



L.M. Boyd

What's what

Sold at auction in New York City sometime back was a jewelry box 14 inches high by 20 inches wide by 10 inches deep. It had a bottom lock for the box itself and a top lock for a remarkable device within the box. If anybody opened the bottom lock without first locking the top lock, four doors flew open on each side of the box, and four pistols behind those doors fired simultaneously in four directions.

You've read that the male Emperor butterfly can smell a female butterfly three miles away. It knows she's there, all right. Nobody denies that. But now some experts say it may not be his sense of smell that tells him so. Butterflies have sensitive antenna, that's known. Maybe they use some sort of radar.

An old law in Bellingham, Wash., makes it illegal for a woman to take more than three steps backwards while dancing.

BUTTERFLIES
Q: Are butterflies poisonous?

A. Some are. Africa has a giant butterfly with a 10-inch wingspan. Its body contains enough poison to kill six cats. Then there's a little one in South America that has its still a caterpillar sheds poison spines for which there's no known antidote.

Q. In oil field moves, the drillers are aimed tasting the mud they bring out of a new well. What flavor are they trying to find?
A. Salt. That would show promise.

Q. What proportion of the convicts are tattooed?
A. Thirteen out of 20.

METAL REJECTION
Welders will tell you it's as difficult to bond some metals together as it is to graft an organ from one human body into another. Metal workers have known about that thing called "rejection" longer than have the doctors.

Soviets KGB spies have their own jargon, too. A "wet affair," for instance, is their term for a clandestine killing.

An eagle's feathers weigh twice as much as its bones, don't they?

Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A marvelous day for you to put into motion whatever new plans of action appeal to you. Your mind is clicking. **WAYS TO BE MORE SUCCESSFUL IN LIFE:** **ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Find the right way to make practical arrangements for the future. Get an introduction to wise persons you wish to meet. They can be of help. **TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have secret ambitions that require a new stance if you are to gain them. Be cheerful and make the evening at home pleasant. **GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21) Concentrate on the best way to gain your finest hopes; gain the assistance of

good friends. Attend a social affair in the evening. **MOON CHILDREN** (June 22 to July 21) A new attitude on your part can make this an outstanding day. Be alert to new opportunities. Show more thought for others. **LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 21) A good day for activities that will help you to build your character. Avoid temptation to spend too much money. **VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Get out of that rut and venture into something new. Your mate will cooperate more with you, bringing greater mutual happiness. **DRIVE** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Find better ways of pleasing usual allies and making the future brighter. Show true originality. Plunge right in to some public work. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study new methods and forget past mistakes since this is the time for new beginnings. Now is the time to get rid of health problems.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Some creative project can be nicely completed today. Take more interest in the romantic side of life. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get into more basic activities and have more security in the future. Let your family in on the plans you have in mind. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are able to produce more now in important projects. Get busy at some new hobby that can be lucrative.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Find the best way to have more of the good things you want in life: Build up your savings account. Listen carefully. **IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY,** he or she will be someone you understands every phase of any situation and come to the right decision and get ahead of others. Important you give your progeny as fine an education as you can. Teach to be prompt.

Joan Collins hits new depth on designer's '10 worst' list

By KATHY HORAK
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Joan Collins, the saucy "Dynasty" star whose elaborate outfits seem to change with every scene, did a fashion flip-flop this year by moving to the top of Richard Blackwell's annual roster of the world's 10 worst-dressed women.

Last year, Ms. Collins led a list the designer dubbed "the fabulous fashion independents" — an addenda to the worst-dressed list designed to let the clothes-conscious know who he thinks is dressing right.

One of the rivals of "Dynasty," Linda Gray of "Dallas," led the well-dressed list this year.

To Mr. Blackwell's 24th annual tally, Collins earned his scorn for being "barely, barely Hollywood" in glittering evening gowns that show, among other things, age is no barrier to sex appeal.

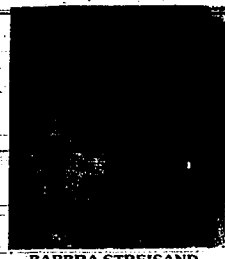
Second on the worst-dressed list was actress-singer Barbara Streisand. "A bygone version of Madonna," Mr. Blackwell said in statement Wednesday.

He billed rock singer Joan Jett as "a Brown Broomer in black gothic porn," and panned comedian Joan Rivers' style with the caustic observation, "In borrowed rags she proves the House of Pancakes still have the best."

"The wigged-out fashion model and actress, took the No. 5 spot for resembling 'Lady Godiva dressed



MR. BLACKWELL Issues annual list



BARBARA STREISAND 'by version of Madonna'

for a Roman orgy," in the designer's eye.

Kathleen "Koo" Stark, X-rated actress and former paramour of Britain's Prince Andrew, was "a fashion Frankenstein waiting at the palace gate," while Lauren Tewes, cruise director of television's "Love Boat," who's leaving the series in a contract dispute, was panned as "a shipwrecked Tugboat Annie."

Mr. Blackwell said "Knots Landing" actress Donna Mills looked as if she wore "yesterday's drapes from the Rocky Theatre," and that singer-actress Olivia Newton-John was "from nose to toes, a shredded tragedy."

Boy George, lead singer of the rock group "Culture Club," took tenth place on Mr. Blackwell's list. With his heavily lined eyes, pucked eyebrows and Salvation Army garb, the designer said Boy George reminded him of "Victor-Victoria in bad drag."

This year's "fabulous fashio-independent" included "Miss" Gray; Caroline Kennedy; Joanna Carson; TV anchorwoman Connie Chung; Princess Caroline; Priscilla Presley; Princess Diana (who made the worst-dressed list last year); Nancy Reagan (recipient last year of a special award for no style); Shirley MacLaine; Zsa Zsa Gabor; and Cristina Ferrare De Loren.

Blood donors are giving life

DEAR ABBY: I just donated blood to the American Red Cross Blood Center in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and I'm enclosing a piece that was handed to me on my way out.

I hope you will print it. So many people are not aware of how important it is to give blood — especially now that our blood bank supply has become critically low. Thanks!

— NEW YORK BLOOD DONOR

DEAR DONOR: You gave more than blood. You gave me an item that will (I hope) inspire more blood donors. Bless you.

WHAT GOOD IS A BLOOD DONOR? A blood donor is good for people who go through windshield and red lights. For somebody with leukemia. For people being operated on. For barefoot kids who aren't careful. For people into teardiv and fighting.

For hemophiliacs so they can be as normal as possible. For daredevils. For people undergoing dialysis while waiting for a kidney transplant. For people who fool around with guns. For little kids



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

who manage to uncup a bottle of something poisonous. For people who are burned pretty bad. For new mothers needing a transfusion. For new babies who need a complete change of blood supply. For people having open-heart surgery. For cancer patients. For people with a severe case of hepatitis.

For kids who fall out of trees or whatever. For anybody any age with bleeding ulcers. For people in the wrong place at the wrong time. For the very tired with severe anemia.

For people who run into things. For people who are in a lot worse shape than most people you know.

A BLOOD DONOR IS GOOD FOR LIFE

DEAR ABBY: You recently had a

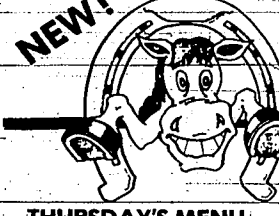
letter in your column concerning a dog that barked continuously all day long (and many weekends) when his owner left him alone. Naturally, this disturbed the neighbors.

A man I work with had the same problem with a neighbor's dog, only the dog owner worked nights and slept days, and his dog barked all night long while he was at work. The neighbors complained but got nowhere. Finally they all got together and took turns staying up in shifts to tape-record the dog's barking.

Then they placed the tape directly under the owner's bedroom window with the volume on "high" and forced the dog owner to listen to his own dog barking for eight hours straight. Of course, he didn't sleep a wink, but he got the message.

He apologized to his neighbors and sent his dog to dog obedience training school.

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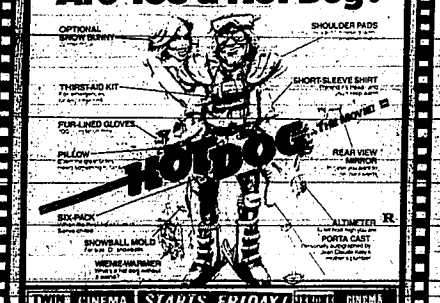
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The true story of a man who found himself in the wilderness.

MINI CINEMA STARTS FRIDAY!

Idaho

Idaho Power loses battle

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co. must sign a contract to buy electricity from a small Wyoming company, the Idaho Supreme Court says.

In a 4-2 decision, the court ruled Wednesday that Idaho Power must sign a contract with Afton Energy, Inc., at rates approved by the Public Utilities Commission.

Idaho Power spokesman Larry Taylor said the utility is disappointed by the ruling. Company executive officer James Bruce was not available for comment.

Conley Ward Jr., PUC president, said the ruling apparently guarantees for small power producers "a fairly secure place" among Idaho's energy resources.

He said power from cogenerators is becoming an increasingly important source, and could be the dominant source of new power in the next decade.

Because cogenerators are providing so much power to Idaho Power, Ward said, Idaho Power has no plans in the foreseeable future to build

costly new thermal generating plants. The ruling was sharply criticized by the dissenters, justices Robert Bakes and Allan Shepard.

Bakes said it violates the U.S. Constitution for Congress to attempt to give a state agency authority, if that authority has not been conferred by state law.

The Tenth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution says states reserve all rights not specifically given to the federal government by the Constitution.

Panel passes tax measure

Times-News Capitol Bureau

BOISE — Some restrictions on local taxing districts would be eased while others would be tightened under a proposal approved for introduction by the House Revenue and Taxation Committee Wednesday.

Committee member Don Loveland, a Boise Republican, proposed legislation eliminating the so-called "60 percent rule."

That law limits any increase in the total budget of a local taxing district — school district, fire district, city, county, etc.

It allows the total of the preceding year's total tax collection, whichever is greater.

Under Loveland's proposal, the

districts could increase their total taxes by 5 percent of the sum of the preceding year's collection and the collection that would have been imposed on new construction within the district under that preceding year's levy.

Loveland said the proposal would help those districts that are caught with increased demand for services from new occupancy new construction brings, but that are limited to either a 5 percent increase over last year's budget or an increase based on the 80 percent rule.

But, Loveland's proposal could cause some local districts to lose opportunities to increase total tax collections.

Darwin Young, Idaho tax commissioner, says the proposal would restrict taxing districts from increasing their budgets as a result of new values gained from annexation or reappraisal.

He said the effect might be felt strongly in budgets for Blaine and

cluster counties, where property reappraisals can significantly affect the amount of money available under the 80 percent rule.

Loveland contends the issue of annexation should be considered by the Legislature in separate legislation.

The committee's action — approving introduction — is the first step for a piece of legislation.

Feds control water subordination

BOISE (AP) — The state water resources director said Wednesday that Idaho Power Co. would have been bound by subordination clauses if it persuaded federal officials to remove from two of its licenses.

"If the federal government says you have to subordinate, that's the way they have to operate," Ken Dunn said.

Earlier, Attorney General Jim Jones said that instruction in 1979 asked the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to remove subordination clauses from two licenses.

Those licenses were for the company's Shoshone Falls and Upper Shiloh power plants on the Snake River.

FERC agreed to the request.

"It was clearly an attempt to avoid any subordination in those two plants," Dunn said.

He said the state Department of Water Resources was unaware of Idaho Power's actions at the time.

Under FERC rules, Dunn said, if the state wasn't a party to the original FERC licensing procedure, it wouldn't have been notified about the removal request.

Dunn said the state wouldn't have had any reason to intervene in the original licensing process for the two plants.

Idaho Power spokesman Larry Taylor said the utility had vested

water rights for the two projects long before they came under federal licensing requirements.

Because of that, he said, the FERC license subordination clauses which would have put the utility's water needs second to the needs of other users — don't apply.

In other action Wednesday:

- A special water rights study committee says it may cost up to \$1 million in each of the next 10 years to settle water rights disputes. But the panel's recommending imposing a user fee to pay for those court battles.
- Gov. John Evans announced he has received eight recommendations from his special task force on water rights.

Rate bill clears committee

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News Capitol Bureau

BOISE — The first piece of legislation designed to provide utility rate hikes for Construction Work In Progress, or CWIP, was approved for introduction by the House Resources and Conservation Committee Wednesday.

Meanwhile, another bill seeking to nullify the recent Idaho Supreme Court ruling allowing such increases, this one drafted by the state's Public Utilities Commission and endorsed by the governor, continues to circulate in search of additional sponsors.

Rep. Frank Findlay, R-Cocolalla, who brought the bill to the committee, said similar laws are in place in other states and are working without difficulty.

The bill would prohibit utilities from charging customers for "any construction, buildings, installations or real or personal property not presently used for providing utility service to the customer."

The motion for introduction passed the committee unanimously on a voice vote, drawing on what appears to be strong bi-partisan support for such legislation.

"Findlay's bill is a direct response to the hardships some rate payers will undergo without some kind of intervention," said Rep. Tim Tucker, D-Perth.

Other committee members who supported introduction of legislation said they were uncertain whether the Findlay version was the right way to handle the problem.

PUC President Conley Ward says the difference between the Findlay bill and the governor's bill that the commission helped to prepare is allowing some flexibility for PUC administration in rate cases.

Ward says the governor's version allows short-term CWIP increases for plants that will be complete within one year.

"We thought it more straightforward to acknowledge the existing practice," Ward said. "The governor's bill also provides an emergency clause to allow CWIP increases in situations where such increases would be needed to save a utility or rate payers from disaster.

While he can think of no scenario where such a situation would exist, he says the flexibility would be welcome in the event such a case did occur.

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Twin Falls

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Magic Valley B3-4
- Business/markets B5-6

B

Intramurals fizzle; interschool games return

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A slow start in the junior high intramural sports program has the Twin Falls school board considering a change back to interschool competition.

The board changed its mind at the monthly board meeting Tuesday night about offering an intramural-track season this spring-planned earlier. Instead, the seventh and eighth graders in Twin Falls will compete in track and field with students from other Magic Valley schools.

In a letter to the board, new O'Leary Junior High School Principal Duke Wiseman and Robert Stuart Junior High School Principal Jack Watts asked the board to reinstate the traditional program in other sports as well. The school board had decided last spring to

change the long-established intramural sports program for seventh and eighth graders to an intramural program, mainly in an effort to save transportation costs in an anticipated fiscal crunch. As an added benefit, board members believed participation would increase.

That was not the case, Wiseman told the board.

"We did not have enough students to run a good intramural program, particularly in volleyball and girls' basketball. I thought there would be more participation."

In 1982, about 60 girls played basketball at the two junior high schools. This year, there were only 15 participants at each school at the program's peak, estimates Wiseman, who was the district athletic director before becoming O'Leary principal last week.

Attendance was irregular in the girls'

basketball program, and game competition within the schools impractical, he says. The result was "poor skill development progress with little learned, with little fun."

"Before, you had uniforms representing schools. You had the pride factor of representing schools. It was a big thing. In intramurals you had a fun thing, but not a big thing. It wasn't promoted like the superbowl."

Volleyball also had a low initial turnout, Wiseman says. And the program suffered from a "general lack of interest from the student athletes," the two principals wrote in the letter to the board.

However, wrestling for seventh and eighth graders was a "moderate success," they wrote. Participation was slightly less than it had been in the interschool program, but the boys had learned more in the intramural program.

"I would like to give the programs another year," says board member Gene Champlin, although he voted for interschool track.

"Maybe the students will participate more when the program is better known."

Wiseman echoed his feelings, although he did request permission to reinstate the interschool program.

"Perhaps it could be given another shot," he says. "We could try to avoid these pitfalls we found. Maybe in another year, students will pick it up more. It's a new thing so it has a stigma attached to it."

Whatever is decided, a strong sports program is important at the junior high level, he says. Otherwise students find other interests they are not willing to give up to participate in high school sports.

"The success of the high school track program is based on what happens in junior

high. That's the time they are sold into the program because it's a lot of work and not much glory."

Board member Jack McEwen says he would be in favor of dropping the girls' intramural basketball and volleyball program.

Wiseman asked the board to make a decision about the track and field program at the Tuesday meeting, so spring meets could be put on the calendar this month. Board members requested more information from coaches and parents before making a decision on the other intramural sports and junior high football.

This year, the schools sponsored a school football team of eighth graders. Seventh graders played under the direction of volunteer coaches from local service clubs.

The eighth-grade joined the program. See SPORTS on Page B2



Beth Reinke, patient education coordinator at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, helps people understand cancer

Course says 'I can cope' with cancer

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Cancer does not have to mean the end of a full life, says Beth Reinke, patient education coordinator at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

With the help of a new program that begins Jan. 17 at the hospital, she says cancer patients and their families can learn to cope with their disease, even if they cannot fully accept it.

"When people get cancer they often do not know what it is, and often they do not find out," Reinke says. "They say, 'I have cancer, I'm going to die. There's a lot of fear.'"

Actually, the outlook for patients with most kinds of cancer is much better than it used to be, she says. But many patients lose hope when they hear the word "cancer."

She is encouraging families to also come to the program called "I Can Cope," since they are

more likely to spot a serious emotional problem in the cancer patient.

"We had one gentleman who had a colostomy," she says. "There was nothing extraordinary about him; he seemed like a normal patient. But he went home and killed himself."

Most patients have less severe depression, but may still need help, she says.

"When they find out about cancer, they give up on life. They retreat. They stay home. Some don't eat, because they do not want to live."

By learning about the disease — what it is, how it spreads and what parts of the body it is most likely to attack — some of the fear can be alleviated, Reinke says.

"The person cannot start to live. Not just to exist, but to live," she says. Conquering fears is especially important for those who have only a short time left to live, so they can enjoy the remainder of their life, she says.

The patient's family may also need help in

dealing with the illness, she says. At a time when the person afflicted with cancer most needs support, the patient sometimes finds his family and friends are avoiding him.

"Old myths that cancer might be contagious still linger. And some relatives do not know what to say, Reinke says.

While talk about the cancer may be inappropriate before a patient has admitted he has the disease, later communication is essential, she says.

"Some of the patients have had cancer or surgery and have never talked to their spouse about their fears and their body changes."

In the eight-week program, cancer patients can learn techniques to establish communication, Reinke says.

Patients and their spouses will also receive help from Harry Grace, a Jerome priest, to learn to deal with disfiguring surgery.

See CANCER on Page B2

Airport

'Time is right' for the airport to buy an additional 160 acres

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport Board recommended Tuesday that the county purchase approximately 160 acres of farm land at the east end of the airport's new runway.

The decision came after Bill Block, a representative of the airport's engineering firm, told board members the "time is right" to negotiate for the land.

He said it is owned by Glen Nelson, a farmer who is getting to retirement age. And there is a good chance the Federal Aeronautics Administration will pay 90 percent of the cost.

Airport Manager Harry Merrick told the commission the land is needed to "protect the runway approach from obstructions." Commission Chairman Dick Shotwell added, "The only thing that can fully protect us is ownership. Until that's done, we have a loose end hanging out there that could cause us problems."

Wednesday, Block said Gary Nelson, a real estate agent about whom Nelson's son, has said his family is interested in a sale.

Furthermore, the FAA has encouraged the airport to purchase the land for the last two to three years, Block said.

"We already know it (the purchase) is a high priority with the FAA," he said.

Block said the next step would be to get the item on the Twin Falls City Council and Twin Falls County Commission agendas. If these two bodies approve the idea of the purchase, the airport can make a "pre-application" for the 90 percent grant from the FAA. He said the grant could be obtained by the end of the year, if the FAA has enough money left in its 1984 budget. Otherwise the airport would have to look to 1985.

Block said a generous estimate for the project's total cost would be about \$400,000. This would include about \$200,000 in land costs, he said. With a 90 percent federal grant, the city-county share would be about \$40,000.

Block said the airport may be able to buy the land on a three- or four-year contract.

"This is as palatable a plan as we have been able to come up with," he said.

He said the airport bought about 400 acres at the west end of the new runway under the same plan three or four years ago.

Members of the board estimated rental of the land as a farm could add significantly to the airport's ability to pay its 10 percent of the acquisition cost.

Airport board upholds decision on snow removal, despite heat

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport Board reiterated the airport's "priority" policy for snowplowing Tuesday.

The decision came after airport manager Harry Merrick reported there had been several complaints from owners of private planes who had difficulty getting their equipment out of the hangar area during storms of the past month.

Merrick said most people understand the situation. But there may be some newer aircraft owners who don't understand the airport's limited financial capabilities.

"We can't gear up our whole snowplowing activity for once every 10 years," commission chairman Dick Shotwell said. It is not a matter of increasing the airport's equipment budget, but of making do with what the airport has, he said.

Private aircraft owners should expect to have to plow their own snow,

unless they want rental rates to increase dramatically, he said.

Merrick explained the private hangar areas come last on the snowplowing priority list.

Runways must be kept clean first, followed by taxiways and commercial gate areas, he said.

Merrick said his four-man crew put in 211 hours of overtime on account of the storms in December. They cleared a total accumulation of 25 inches of snow from the runways, he said.

Merrick said another problem is the lack of a place to push snow in the private hangar area. The airport would have to hire a large loader to remove it, he said.

But in an emergency, crews would do the best they could.

He said the airport has two 10-wheel trucks with plows and sanders, and one piece of equipment with a plow on the front and a blower on the rear.

Superintendent gives support

Teacher's discipline methods criticized

By VICKIE DRAPER
and DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writers

MURTAUGH — A Murtaugh second-grade teacher Wednesday denied comments made by school board members that she uses out-of-date disciplinary measures — and intimidates her students.

Three Murtaugh school trustees members made the remarks about Lillian Rambo at the board meeting Monday. Rambo was not at the meeting.

Murtaugh Superintendent Florin Hulse defended Rambo's performance in the classroom, saying complaints against her are distorted and come from parents of unhappy students who do not like her method of teaching them to learn to do their own work.

"She works hard on cutting the apron strings," Hulse told the board. "School board members, however, raised several questions about Rambo's teaching methods."

"She is excellent with the super-

students, but she has very little patience with the slower ones," said board member Bill Nebeker.

And board member David Moyes said he and other parents have been unable to talk with Rambo about problems with their children. He also said she "intimidates the kids so often they are afraid of her."

"They don't have to get intimidated that young," Moyes added. "Some of them go into a shell and don't come out."

In an interview Wednesday, Rambo denied that Moyes had not been able to talk with her. She said she has met with Moyes and his wife several times.

Chairman Allen Cummins said Rambo's method of discipline was "archaic." "The board needs to talk to her," he said.

Board member Kelda Breeding said Rambo's method of teaching was good. "They learn," she said. "But her method of discipline is not right. To spank a kid with his pants down in front of the other kids is humiliating," said Breeding.

Rambo denied that charge. "The fact that I spanked somebody with his pants down is a falsehood," Rambo said.

Hulse said he has heard some of the comments about Rambo before, but he also said they are distortions. He says there has never been a parent willing to sign a complaint against Rambo for the way she disciplines her students.

Many student in the second grade, Hulse said, are used to having their parents do many things for them. He said Rambo works hard at making her students do their own work and not depend on others.

He said many students complain about Rambo to their parents and they in turn complain about Rambo to him or to school board members.

"I feel she's a good teacher," Hulse said of the 18-year veteran of the Murtaugh school system.

Elsie Lattimer, grade school superintendent, said the charge of Rambo spanking "a student in front of classmates" with his pants down from a report more than 15 years old.

She said the report had not been made since then.

"I have not heard of it since then," Lattimer said.

Lattimer also defended Rambo's teaching methods and strict discipline.

"I think these kids need to learn how to work," she said. "I think she does well."

Rambo, 57, said that if her methods are "archaic," then she is glad they are. "I believe in discipline," she said.

She denies there have been repeated complaints against her by unhappy parents, and said the spanking charge had never come up before.

"I have not had a lot of trouble. No," she says. "I have not had one complaint this year."

"I'm not trying to intimidate (the students)," she said. Hulse said "90 percent" of the students who go through Rambo's class are happy with her.

For herself, Rambo said she is See TEACHER on Page B2

Council asks change; police chief is out

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

Buhl — Wednesday was Buhl Police Chief Dave Hartway's last day on the job.

Hartway was not reappointed to his position this month after serving as the city's police chief since August 1980.

Mayor Jim Barker said Hartway was not reappointed because "council felt it was time for a change."

"I think Dave was a fine chief," the mayor said. "It was no disagreement I had with Dave. You can just talk a man out of style."

Although Hartway was told several months ago that his job would not be renewed, he said "I have no hard feelings."

"I still have respect for the city council and I will probably always have it," he said. "I was hired to do a certain job

and I did it," Hartway said. "As a police chief who started many new programs and updated the police department, Hartway said the only problem there may have been were differences of opinion as to handling personnel."

In his efforts to protect the city and keep the department professional, Hartway said the council may have felt he pushed the police officers too hard.

However, Hartway said there are many business owners who appreciated the job he did as head of the police department and they are upset that he was not renewed.

With his job at an end, Hartway said he has no immediate plans other than to stay in Buhl and "look for work."

On a new police chief is hired, the council appointed officer Ron Romero as acting chief.

The council will be accepting applications for the position through March 1.

Briefly

Zoning panel continues hearing

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission will continue a public hearing Thursday on a conditional use application by Bob Wilson.

Wilson wants to use approximately two acres of land owned by his father to repair used vehicles for resale. The land is located two-and-one-half miles south and six miles west of the intersection of U.S. Highways 30 and 20.

The hearing, which was continued from a December meeting, is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the County Judicial Building. The commission also will elect its 1984 chairman and vice chairman at the meeting.

YFCA sets 'Youth Overnighter'

TWIN FALLS—Another "Youth Overnighter" will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Magic Valley YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Hill, in Twin Falls.

The program is open to children ages 5 to 12. For a \$5 fee, children will spend the evening swimming, playing free-video games, playing gym hockey, tumbling and watching a movie. A dinner snack and light breakfast will be provided.

Parents must provide a sleeping bag, swim suit and towel for each child. They can leave their children at the YFCA at 7:30 p.m. Friday and pick them up by 9 a.m. Saturday.

For further information or to register call 733-4384.

Woman's car slides into creek

HAGERMAN—Sharon A. Wavra, 38, of Buhl, escaped with minor injuries Monday morning when her vehicle skidded on ice and landed in a small creek near the Griddley Bridge, south of Hagerman.

Gooding County sheriff's deputies said Wavra was northbound on U.S. Highway 30 about 8:35 a.m. just past the bridge "when her tires pickup truck skidded, going off the west side of the road and overturning into the creek.

Although there was water in the creek, Wavra was able to get out of the vehicle, deputies said. She suffered minor cuts and bruises, according to the report.

Nursing school positions open

TWIN FALLS—The deadline for applications for entry into Idaho State University's four-year nursing program next fall is Feb. 15, the university has announced. Applications—postmarked after Feb. 16—cannot be considered because of limited space in the

Program, a spokesman said.

Grade point average, completion of nursing prerequisites and date of receipt of application will be considered in choosing students for the program. Applications can be obtained from the Department of Nursing, Idaho State University, Box 8101, Pocatello, Idaho 83209.

CSW offers exercise for adults

TWIN FALLS—The College of Southern Idaho will offer a new, exercise class for adults. The class, this semester called "Stretch and Strength." It will emphasize stretching techniques and correct exercises for improved postures, instead of strenuous exercises. The exercises will help prevent fatigue, restore muscle tone and will benefit many back ailments.

Beverly Hackney will be the instructor and the class will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays for 10 weeks beginning Jan. 18. Cost of the class is \$18 and interested people can call 733-9554, extension 244, to pre-register.

Course slated on tax shelters

TWIN FALLS—Investors can tap into strategies for developing tax shelters during a four-session course being offered by the College of Southern Idaho this month.

The "Advanced Investments" will look at real estate-and-oil-and-gas-programs as well as common devices such as individual retirement accounts (IRAs), Keogh plans and profit sharing plans.

The class, which will be taught by financial advisers from J. Jones & Company, starts at 7 p.m. on Jan. 10. Fee for the course is \$15. To register or obtain more information, call 733-9554, extension 244.

Farm-debt seminar postponed

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls County Farm Debt Board has postponed a day-long seminar on farm debt and the rights of borrowers. The seminar will now be held on Jan. 26 at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls, organizer Dick Parrott announced.

Man cited for driving jail

JEROME—Kim Johnsen, 26, of Jerome, was arraigned Tuesday in Fifth District Court on charges of injury to jail property in Jerome County.

He was granted the services of the public defender and returned to custody under \$3,000 bond.

Johnsen was charged with destroying light fixtures and a mirror in the jail on Dec. 27. The arraignment was continued for a week to give Johnsen time to confer with the public defender.

Computer course pondered

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL—An adult computer class, sponsored by Idaho State University in Pocatello, is being planned for the Wendell High School.

Charles Meyer, Wendell High School principal, explained the new program to the Wendell school board at its recent meeting, predicting that about 20 people could be enrolled in the 48-hour, three credit computer course.

If ISU approves the course for Wendell, the cost will be about \$100 per person, he said. Credits will be from ISU.

"We are presently filling out the paper work," Meyer said. "We have not set a date yet, but it will probably begin the first week in March," he said.

In other business:

• Meyer reported that Brett Thackeray and some other high school students have built a skating rink on the east side of the new gymnasium. One problem, he said is that not many students in Wendell have or can afford to buy ice skates.

Board member Rex Jones noted that Harold Klaas of Jerome has and trades skates for children.

• School Superintendent Glenn Gilbertson said the high school's heating system is antiquated and is operating on a very old boiler that would cost about \$50,000 to replace.

Such replacement, he added, would take about three months, and all pipes would have to also be replaced to handle the pressure of a stronger system.

• So we better not lose our boiler, he concluded.

The natural gas heating bill for the high school in December was \$3,411.

• School was not in session on Dec.

5, 6 and 7, a violation of the school's calendar. The board, however, decided to accept those days without further calendar additions to compensate the loss.

If more school days are cancelled, board members will give "serious consideration" to make them up, the board agreed.

• Jones, commenting on the recent state education board files that require 90 percent attendance regardless of extracurricular activities, predicted this new policy will not last.

He said it may be a waste of time for the school to decide what constitutes extenuating circumstances and who has authority to excuse students.

Meyer said the school needs more guidelines to prevent complicated and confusing attendance problems.

• The board had a one-hour executive session to discuss Gilbertson's contract and other personnel matters. No decisions were made after the session.

Sports

Continued from Page B1

sponsored by the service club this year, playing along side the seventh graders.

"We were worried to death about the big kids playing in the little," Wiseman says. No injuries resulted, but there was a high dropout rate for seventh graders, he says. Almost no

interest was shown in a flag football team for smaller players.

"It seems like a formula for failure to take the same number of teams and dump another grade into them," says board Chairman Bob Knighton. Wiseman agreed that the teams were too large, with at least 35 players each.

McNeese says he would prefer that no seventh grade play tackle football.

"The injury level is too high. The psychological effect is devastating if you don't make the team. And if you're a little bean pole, by the time you get big you might be sick of having your head beat in and quit playing."

Cancer

Continued from Page B1

"Each person with cancer must go through grieving for a loss," Reinke says. "They may not realize they are grieving, but they are—for their health or a lost body part."

Denial of the cancer is a common reaction, she says. It is followed by anger, bargaining and depression. The classes are designed to help patients recovering from a bout of cancer reach the final step, acceptance.

Physicians and nurses will be explaining the disease and its treatments during the program. And social workers will provide information about community resources.

Some persons may need help preparing for a different career, and others may need financial help or help with shopping and house cleaning while they recover.

Hospice care and how to prepare a will also will be considered, Reinke says. But so will exercises and diets to

maintain the best health possible while coping with the disease.

The American Cancer Society is sponsoring the program through the hospital from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays in the Hospital Annex, Room D.

For information about the free program, call Beth Reinke at 737-2058.

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Obituaries

R.C. 'Randy' Jeff

TWIN FALLS—Raymond C. "Randy" Jeff, 31, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday at the Regional Clinic and Hospital after a long illness.

Born Jan. 4, 1953, in Twin Falls, he graduated from Twin Falls High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho. He had worked for the high school and later for the state of Idaho. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Surviving are: his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Jeff, a brother, Gary L. Jeff, and a sister, Sherrie Jeff, all of Twin Falls.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Private burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the St. Benedict-Kidney Dialysis Center in Jerome.

Friends may call at the funeral home Friday, and until the time of the service on Saturday.

Graduated. He was an instructor at the General Motors Institute at Flint, Mich., where he taught engineering. In 1979, he moved to the Glenns Ferry area, and had a career in retail and travel.

He married Marypat Donnelly in 1963. They were later divorced.

He was a member of the Professional Registered Engineers Association and a member of the Catholic Church.

Surviving are: four daughters, Lisa Subert, Tessie Subert, Maria Subert, and Susanna Subert, all of Twin Falls; and his mother, Judviga Szemborowicz of New York City. He was preceded in death by his father.

Recitation of the rosary will be at 7 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Saturday in St. Guadalupe Center on Falls Avenue, with Father Edward Donnelly of New York, as celebrant.

Friends may call at the funeral home all day Friday.

Conrad J. Subert

GLENN'S FERRY—Conrad J. Subert, 50, of Glenns Ferry, died Monday at Emporia, Kan., after a sudden illness.

Born Feb. 8, 1933, in Lvov, Poland, he moved to the United States as a teen-ager. He graduated from Notre Dame University, and taught there after he

Leroy Mills

JEROME—Leroy Mills, 84, of Jerome, died Wednesday in Vancouver, Wash.

Funeral arrangements are pending, and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Services

SHOSHONE—The funeral for Elton "Buster" Gehrig, 74, of Shoshone, who died Sunday, will be held today at 3 p.m. at Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery with rites provided by the Menzies Lodge and VFW members.

RUPERT—The funeral for Glen Smith, 74, of Rupert, who died Monday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Rupert First Ward Chapel of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

In the Paul Cemetery, friends may call at the church an hour prior to the funeral. Hansen Mortuary in Rupert is in charge of arrangements.

HAMMETT—A memorial service for Richard J. Bartow, 55, of Hammett, who

Harold L. Creamer

TWIN FALLS—Harold L. Creamer, 66, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday morning at his home.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS—The funeral for Barbara Jean Hoobler, 30, of Wright, who died Wednesday, will be held at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions be given to a trust fund for the children at the Idaho First National Bank in Pocatello.

TWIN FALLS—The funeral for Barbara Jean Hoobler, 30, of Wright, who died Wednesday, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to a trust fund for the children at the Idaho First National Bank in Pocatello.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted

Mrs. Michael Sato, Mrs. Mickey Spelers, Max Humphries Jr., Mrs. Lyle Anderson, Saha P. Nandy, Nancy Smith and son, all of Dalpino; Mrs. James Carter and Mrs. Sam Enriquez, all of Twin Falls; Frank Van Casteren, Mrs. Oleen Baggett and Mrs. Gusty Toppy, all of Buhl; Mrs. John Johnson and Mrs. David Stratton, both of Shoshone; Jerome; Brian Joseph Ochsner of Kimberly; and Opal Newby of Hazelton.

Discharged

James McLaughlin, Mrs. Thomas Capps, Mrs. Henry Colby, Mrs. Craig Rencher and son and Mrs. Nancy Smith and son, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Teodoro Yarraga and son of Gooding; Marilyn Owens of Buhl; Mrs. James Payton of Jerome; and Angelica Ruiz of Paul.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Spelers, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sato, all of Twin Falls. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sullivan of Twin Falls and Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of Shoshone.

ST. BENEDICT'S

Charles Miller, J.B. Thompson and Don Davis, all of Jerome; and Mary Sue Lucore of Wendell.

Discharged

Edwin Baer of Jerome; Sterling King and Carolyn King of Jerome.

Admitted

of Richfield; and Mrs. Tracy Read and son of Buhl.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted

Alla Thompson and Eva Rodan, both of Gooding.

Discharged

Mary Judd of Bilsa and Mary Schmitt of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Orson Taylor, Morgan Bolen, by Christiansen, Edward Hutchinson and Bryce Morgan, all of Burley; Twila Brit of Hazelton; and Lindsay Spurgeon of Rupert.

Discharged

Kari Tarantino, Lois Agerton, Darlene Weber, Sherry Coney, Dorothy Lattimer and Debra Beck and daughter, all of Burley; Joshua Rasmussen and Wiley Bowcutt, both of Malta; and Justin Olsen of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Lucia Lopez of Paul; and Elizabeth Wymer, Velma Baptie and Beiva Zinn, all of Rupert.

Discharged

Marcella Mahoney of Albion and Howard Corless of Paul.

Birth

As son to Mr. and Mrs. Efram Lopez of Paul.

Teacher

Continued from Page B1

happy with the quality of students she turns out in her classroom.

"I think most parents are proud of my teaching," she said. "I'm proud of the students in my class. They are prepared to go on to the real world, or at least the third grade."

Rambo said she thought it was very unfair of school board members to discuss her publicly without her being at the meeting, and without talking to her first.

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School accreditation jeopardized in Jerome

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Two elementary schools in the Jerome school district are on "advised" accreditation status and another is on the "warned" list, largely due to overcrowding.

Principals of the schools reported the results of the Northwest Accreditation Association's surveys of their schools to the school board Monday.

Central Elementary, said Principal Betty Hyder, is now on the "warned" status for the second consecutive year. This means the school must make a number of changes before it can receive approved accreditation.

She said the committee found 10 classes in the school overcrowded as to student-teacher ratio. And of the 10, nine have inadequate space per student, she said.

"All of our sixth-grade classes have an overflow of students per teacher," she said. "Another recommendation that I go along with is for more administrative staff."

Hyder said the latter recommendation would be for an assistant principal.

Both Jefferson and Washington elementary schools are on an advised status, a little better than the warned status of Central, but still not meeting accreditation requirements.

Principals LaVar Butters of Jefferson and Donald Daw of Washington said they were

called down because of inadequacies of their buildings.

Butters said according to the accreditation committee, second grades in the portable building area exceed teacher-student ratio recommendations, the school health room is in the hall, and the faculty room is too small for the staff.

Daw reported problems with overcrowding in the six first-grade classes that handle 163 children. The committee also found fault with health and faculty rooms.

Both the senior and junior-high schools received approved accreditation, Superintendent Stephenson Youngerman reported.

School board members also heard an energy

audit report from Scott McClure who has completed a technical assistance study for the district on the Central Elementary and Jerome Junior High School buildings.

In the junior high, he said the district could add ceiling insulation at a cost of \$27,000 to \$30,410 that would have a payback in energy savings of about 5.3 to 5.8 years.

Storm windows costing about \$19,310 would pay for themselves in 4.6 years and building vestibules at the entrances for \$5,000 would take 14.9 years for payback, he said.

However, a night set-back system of retaining heat when the building is not in use could be installed for \$10,300 and would pay back in 1.3 years, McClure added.

In the Central Elementary, several insulation proposals for the ceiling of the auditorium were being in cost from \$2,870 to \$18,610 with a payback ranging from 2.6 to 14.2 years. Ceiling insulation in the old building would cost from \$26,875 to \$34,005 and would take from 4.7 to 5.9 years for payback, McClure said.

Auditorium lighting would cost \$2,700 but would not pay back for 85 years, his figures showed.

McClure said he would recommend consideration of insulation, but suggested the school board members schedule improvements they feel most important and then make application for energy conservation funding.



Co-chairmen Sen. David Little, R-Emmett, and Rep. Kilty Gurnsey, R-Boise, listen to medical professionals before a joint committee meeting

Professionals blast graduate-student fee plan

By RICK SHALJOHNSSY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Representatives of health and medical professions Wednesday criticized proposed rules that would require students in certain states to support graduate educational programs to repay the state for part of their funding.

At a special joint meeting of four committees of the Legislature, Charles McQuillan, executive director for the state board of education, unveiled proposals that would require students to repay the state for one-third of the costs incurred by the state for their programs.

Among those affected by the plan would be certain students pursuing careers in medicine,

veterinary medicine, dentistry, physical therapy, occupational therapy and optometry.

The affect would be to add from \$2,500 to \$3,378 plus interest to the costs of these students' educations, according to an analysis presented by McQuillan.

The proposed pay-back rule is the result of a bill passed by the Legislature during the 1983 session. Some legislators contend the bill authorized the repayment plan for students enrolled in certain regional, cooperative or other graduate programs.

Other legislators say the proposal authorized only the creation of a revolving fund to allow contributions from professionals or their organizations.

"This just allows the state board to receive contributions," says Sen. Norma Dobler, D-

Moscow. "It's not in the wording of the thing," she adds, claiming the bill lacks specific provisions for a pay-back program.

But Rep. Robert Goddes, R-Fresno, who sponsored the bill, says the legislation wasn't specific because it was only "enabling legislation," that required the promulgation of rules by the state board of education.

McQuillan says during a meeting last December with members of the Joint Finance Appropriations Committee, he was informed the Legislature's intent in passing the legislation was to require a pay-back of state support and that it be in the amount of one-third of the state's contribution to the students' program, he said.

But Rep. Tim Tucker, D-Portland, says that committee hearing wasn't necessarily repre-

sentative of what the Legislature intended, since only Republican committee members were invited.

He said he and Dobler were in attendance only because they were informed of the meeting and decided to attend without invitations.

Staff workers for the committee say assembling the all-Republican group was "an oversight" and was not intended to railroad the repayment plan through.

And Goddes says that although details of the revolving fund established by the bill weren't described in detail in the statute, "any discussion of the legislation that went on referred to pay-back."

"In the final analysis, it's either this or get

Poster child wins Amid setbacks

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The story of Courtney Barendregt is one of courage, determination and unflinching love of a family facing the frustrations, despair and personal triumphs inherent in the parenting of a special child.

Courtney, the Minidoka County 1984 March of Dimes poster child, is the 3-year-old daughter of Leonard and Marge Barendregt of Rupert.

She has a rare birth defect called Chromosome Deletion. When she was born in 1979, only seven children in the United States were documented to have this, says her mother.

In layman's terms, the defect is the result of a disorder in the chromosomal system; chromosomes are the genetic determiners of characteristics in the developing fetus. If, as in Courtney's case, one of the chromosomes is deleted, many defects are apparent in the newborn child. These defects may vary from mild to a child, spinales Marge Barendregt.

The doctors gave them the bad news, hiding back nothing, says Barendregt.

Courtney had a life expectancy of only months; was mentally retarded, was deaf and had a severely cleft palate; she had a congenital hip defect which would prevent her from walking if she was not to survive.

Living with those handicaps, it was discovered after Courtney almost died from pulmonary complications at two months; that she had two holes in her enlarged heart, says Barendregt.

"The hardest thing we ever did in our lives was to see her taken in the helicopter from Twin Falls to Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City, Utah, for lifesaving treatment," says Barendregt.

"We drove down in our car, not knowing whether she would be alive when we arrived there," continues Barendregt, tears glistening in her blue eyes.

"This traumatic experience was only the first of many," she adds, noting that the family has been through a number of corrective surgeries and more care in the future.

"It has been interesting and educational," says Barendregt, who is keeping a journal of Courtney's experiences.

Recreation district gets OK on swimming pools

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

HALLEY — A special use permit to allow a swimming pool adjacent to Wood River High School was granted this week by the Halley City Council.

The permit allows the Blaine County Recreation District to build three public pools on the site just west of the high school.

A recreation district spokesman said the district has completed an agreement with the property's owner,

Springer Grubb and Associates, to take over the land's title this spring.

And in preparation for the project, the city vacated a utility easement for the land.

"We hope to have the people in the community in the pool this summer," said Jim Gaughan, director of aquatics for the Elk Horn Club pool in Sun Valley who is coordinating the project for the recreation district.

Gaughan said the district will build the pools in two phases. The first phase includes a competition lap pool,

a diving pool and a wading pool for small children. It also includes showers, lockers and administrative offices.

Money to build the \$300,000 project comes from the recreation district and a \$31,000 grant from the federal Land and Water Conservation Fund.

The second phase would be a cover for the pool for year-round use. Gaughan said that the cover also will save the district money in heating costs.

The district will seek a second Land

and Water Conservation Funds grant for the cover, Gaughan said.

Other funds, raised by the Halley Rotary Club, will go to purchase accessory items such as diving boards, he said. The Rotary raised about \$27,000 through auctions and other fund raising events for the pool.

In permitting the special use, the council's only concern was over the selling of food and beverages at the pool.

In recommending the city grant the permit, the planning commission's

main concern was with litter from the selling of drinks and food at the pool that might clutter the high school parking lot.

However, the council decided to add a condition to the permit that said the recreation district must come back to the city when and if it wants to sell either drinks or food to pool users.

Pool users will share parking with the high school and, in turn, the district will donate the pool for school recreational and athletic use.

Cooperative plans new power lines for Malta

By HAL BERNIXON
Times-News writer

MALTA — The Raft River Electric Cooperative hopes to begin work this spring on a \$2.4 million project to add 35 miles of new transmission lines and 7.5 miles of new distribution lines to its Malta-area service network.

The cooperative recently applied for a loan from the federal Rural Electric Administration, said Bud Tracy, an assistant manager of the Raft River organization. Tracy says the cooperative expects the agency to approve the loan

sometime this winter.

"It looks favorable, although we haven't got a response yet," he said. If the REA turns down the loan, Tracy said the project could be financed by a national cooperative bank.

Tracy says the project will both improve service to its southeastern Idaho customers, and increase its ability to transmit electricity produced by the Bonneville Power Administration to Wells, Nevada-area electric cooperatives.

The Nevada cooperatives, said Tracy, have reached the point where "they have no more growth capacity" without the construction of additional

transmission lines.

The Nevada cooperatives will also build about 35 miles of new lines in order to make it possible to "wheel" BPA power through Raft River to their Nevada customers, he said.

Tracy said he hopes to be able to wheel the additional power to Nevada by December of this year.

He said the BPA will essentially "pick up the tab" for the project by financing the repayment of the REA loan.

But consumers will receive benefits from the

project.

"The ground water management plan is a key element in the project," said Jim Gaughan, director of aquatics for the Elk Horn Club pool in Sun Valley who is coordinating the project for the recreation district.

Gaughan said the district will build the pools in two phases. The first phase includes a competition lap pool,

Groundwater area declared

The Nevada Department of Conservation declared a groundwater management area in the Malta area of Blaine County.

The declaration means that future applications for permits won't be automatically approved.

The area will be approved only if it can be shown that the new developments won't interfere with existing use.

"We're not saying that will cover future water use requests for everything else," said Gaughan, "but it will help to better protect the aquifer."

Snowbound youngsters leave a weary mother 'brain dead'

How do those people who live in the northern latitudes where they're snowed in for months stay sane?

This winter, I've discovered the ingredients for insanity — 10 inches of snow and ice and three little kids. The combination makes for one distraught mother.

"We've only had two school 'snow days' and already my cabin fever temperature is so high it's starting to affect my brain. I know this because John Oliver asked me for a cracker and I gave him a cracker — and the girls asked if they could play in my makeup and said 'yes.'"

"I just had to fight my own restlessness. It would be one thing. But digging up enough for the kids to do so they don't bow! What can I do now, Mommy?" has been a losing battle.

Diana Hooley
Country neighbors

Everything goes fine enough in the morning. I'm more energetic and the kids are fresh and full of ideas. But along about four o'clock in the afternoon, things start to fall apart.

After a day full of making clay snakes, cutting out snowflakes (as if there isn't enough snow outside) and finger-painting everything in sight, including ourselves, my creative spirit is exhausted and I feel technically brain dead.

The kids' hands are stuck to their clothes

and their clothes are stuck to their face from the creative glue, and the entire house looks like World War III leftovers.

And they still yell, "What can we do now, Mommy?"

But, I've learned a valuable lesson. Believe it or not, when left to their own resources, kids can occupy themselves.

My lesson began when the kids found some old plastic flowers in a vase on the back porch.

Aubrey, my 6-year-old, decided to have a wedding and use the flowers as the bridal bouquets. She's always the ringleader in these activities. The groom, of course, was the only man in the bunch — 2-year-old John Oliver. And the middle sister, Annie, was supposed to be the "speaker."

I think they meant minister.

All three draped blankets over their heads for wedding veils, including the groom, and they all carried their plastic flower bouquets as they marched through the living room.

As mother of the bride, I was to be in charge of the ceremony. I had a copy of an off-key dum-de-dum version of the "Wedding March."

With Aubrey as both the bride and supervisor of the wedding, she finally managed to line everybody up. John Oliver stood beside her and Annie as "speaker" stood in front of them both.

Annie's wedding sermon was very interesting. As I recall it went something like this: "Hallelujah... Jesus was a little baby,

um... this lady wants to marry this dumb kid so give her a kiss, John, will ya? Amen."

At which point, Aubrey bent over so she could give her brother (I mean groom) a peck on the cheek.

He was an unwilling groom who kept wanting the bride's and speaker's plastic flower bouquet throughout the service. When he saw his sister's puckered lips coming toward him — that was the end of this wedding. From that time on, he was still hiding on the top bunk.

That was fine with me, it was his bedtime. I just pulled his pajamas on and turned off the light, marveling that the evening had gone so quickly. With the exception of John Oliver, everyone had enjoyed the wedding.

Fees

Continued from Page B3
 but of medical education," Geddes says. "I think it's a good program that will serve the needs of the state."
 For students, the effect of the proposal could be devastating, say the representatives of the program.
 "Our basic concern is they will have a higher debt load," says Jim La Grone of Castleford, executive secre-

tary of the Idaho Veterinary Medical Association. He says the effect of that debt on a new veterinarian will be to encourage him to seek employment outside of rural areas.
 "The intent of WOI (Washington-Oregon-Idaho Veterinary Medicine Program) was to supply food animal vets to rural areas," he says.
 "The more lucrative parts of the

business are in small animals. I think what mostly would happen is new vets will move out of state," he adds.
 Representatives of WAIM, a cooperative educational program for Washington, Alaska, Montana and Idaho residents said the medical program will be more expensive with the proposed repayment provisions than are the out-of-state tuition charges at 67 of the 73 state-run

medical schools and at 38 of the 50 privately-run medical schools in the country.
 Less expensive than the University of Washington-based program would be Harvard, Yale, Stanford, University of Chicago and Johns Hopkins, medical schools, said Dr. David Barton, a Boise practitioner and a clinical coordinator for the program.

Child

Continued from Page B3
 She says she hopes the journal will be a valuable contribution to the small store of knowledge that now exists about this particular syndrome.
 "Once you deal with one problem, you are through the most difficult part of the experience," says Barendregt.
 She says her initial reaction to the doctors' pessimistic predictions was anger.
 "It's hard to take no for an answer," she says. "The more the doctors said 'No,' the more determined we were to prove them wrong."
 Primary Children's was a difficult, and at the same time, inspiring experience, says Barendregt.
 "You could look in the next bed and see that there was a child with worse problems," she explained.
 The Barendregts' faith and optimism have paid off. Courtney has not only survived, but she has survived to function as an important member of a loving and close-knit family, says her mother.
 "She can walk, run and jump. The family trampoline is a treat for her active little body," says Barendregt.
 "Every time I watch her walk across the room or jump off a chair, I think back to the times when they told me she couldn't walk," says Barendregt, smiling proudly.
 The Barendregts have learned signing as a form of communication because of Courtney's deafness.
 "She doesn't really understand the meaning of the signs, but she knows that they are a form of contact for her."

she will use the signs to communicate her needs," explains Barendregt. Barendregt says the most successful form of communication with Courtney is touching.
 "We spent a lot of time in a hospital bed together, sharing the oxygen tent," she says. "Even if I couldn't do anything else for her, I could hold her."
 It isn't easy, for either the Barendregts or for their three sons, Adrian, 10, Colin, 8, and Darrin, who is almost 3.
 "I'm glad that Courtney isn't an only child," says Barendregt. "It has been wonderful to be able to watch normal children grow and expand as human beings."
 During one of the periods in which Courtney was hospitalized with pneumonia, her parents had to spend a great deal of time at the hospital. Colin challenged his mother when she came home for a brief rest.
 "Why do you have to be with Courtney all the time?"
 Barendregt says she replied, "If you were sick, I would be there with you."
 She says the answer satisfied him and that there has been little resentment on the part of the other children.
 The Barendregts say they have helped their boys to understand Courtney's problems by taking them to the Child Development Center in Rupert, where Courtney attends school three days per week. "They have also been taken to Primary Children's to see Courtney and the

other children being treated there.
 "We have never hidden her away," says Barendregt.
 The problems that still continue to plague Courtney are faced on a one-day-at-a-time basis, says Barendregt.
 "I can't plan anything very far ahead — this won't go away. It's incurable. If I don't watch her every minute, I pay for it."
 As an example, Barendregt says, even a harmless substance such as peanut butter can be life-threatening to Courtney, who can choke on it.
 Barendregt's infinite good humor gleams through when she goes on to say that the day Courtney swallowed a cotton ball was a real low point.

"This experience has made us learn to be compassionate," says Barendregt. "When I start to feel sorry for myself, I look at others who complain all the time, and I feel sorry for them. We all have handicaps, some of us just aren't aware of them."
 The kick-off for the March of Dimes campaign in Minidoka County begins today, with the actual drive starting Jan. 21, says Barendregt.
 The Minidoka March of Dimes chapter has committed the funds raised to further research on the Chromosome Deletion Syndrome so that other children, such as Courtney, might have a fighting chance for survival also, she adds.

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Power

Continued from Page B3
 projects through the development of three-phase power in the Pilot Valley area that can provide low-cost power for irrigation and other industrial development. The provide for the three-phase power, crossarms, two conductors and insulators will be added to the system.
 "Some irrigators who are now using diesel pumps will be able to switch over to electric pumps," Tracy said.
 "The new power lines would also provide more reliable service to Rat-

River customers," Tracy added.
 Other planned improvements include the construction of a new substation at Grouse Creek and a second substation northeast of Montello, near the Nevada border.
 In order to qualify for the REA loan, the Rat River cooperative has commissioned an environmental impact report. This document, which was prepared by the Halley-based Powers Engineers Inc., is available for public review at the cooperative's Malia headquarters.

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Happenings

DAR sets speaker

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold a luncheon at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Caboose Room in the Depot Grill restaurant. Martha J. Anderson, conservation chairman, is program chairman and Bill Gorgen, a representative of the Idaho Fish and Game Department, will speak. For more information, call 733-8415 or 62-5364.

Sorority to meet

TWIN FALLS — Delta Kappa Gamma Sorority meets at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Turf Club, which is a change in location.

Bowling planned

FILER — The Magic Valley Christian Singles organization will hold a family bowling outing at 7 p.m. Saturday at Cedar Lanes in Filer. For more information, call 734-0158 or 734-3098.

Chili feed at Filer

FILER — Cub Scout Pack No. 73 will hold a chili feed from 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the American Legion Hall in Filer. Admission is \$2 for individuals and \$7.50 for families of four or more. Proceeds will be used for winter camp.

VFW sets meet

TWIN FALLS — District No. 6 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet at 1 p.m. Sunday for a potluck dinner at the Labor Temple on Second Avenue South in Twin Falls. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish and table service.

Luncheon slated

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Dairywives will meet at 11:45 a.m. Monday at the Golden Griddle Restaurant in Twin Falls. Ken Kurk, executive director of the ASCS office in Twin Falls, will speak on the new dairy contract families bill. For more information, call Irene VanderVegt, at 324-3252.

Class starts

TWIN FALLS — Master Preserver classes, sponsored by the Cooperative Extension Service, start Tuesday. Tuition is \$20. Master Preserver graduates will receive work during the summer to promote safe food preservation in the community. For more information and to obtain an application form, call Myrna Ramirez, at 734-8230, or Barbara Morales, at 324-7578.

5 Legion scholarships available

TWIN FALLS — Five scholarships are available to students through programs of the American Legion Auxiliary, according to Laverne Koutnik, education and scholarship chairman for Twin Falls Unit No. 7.

A \$1,000 renewable annual scholarship is available to an undergraduate or graduate student majoring in natural science. Preference is given to an Idaho female resident and distant runner. The applicant must have been competitive in some entrance sport.

The National President's scholarship for junior auxiliary members is awarded in each geographic division of the American Legion Auxiliary. Candidates for the \$1,000 award must be junior members for the past three years whose mother or father belongs to the Legion. Applicants must be high school seniors.

Two additional auxiliary National President's scholarships are awarded in each of the auxiliary's geographic divisions, one for \$2,000 and the other for \$1,500. Candidates must be children of veterans who served in the armed forces during eligibility dates for Legion membership in World War I and II, Korea and Vietnam.

Applicants must be high school seniors.

The Idaho department of the auxiliary awards a nursing scholarship of \$750. Applicants must be a veteran's child who is studying nursing and has resided in Idaho for the past five years.

Details on any of these scholarships and applications are available from Mrs. Koutnik, 1347 Fremont Drive, Twin Falls, 733-3011. Applications must be received by March 15.

The American Legion also sponsors several education programs, including the American Youth Conference conducted by the Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa., and the Americanism essay contest held each year.

Information listing many scholarships available throughout the U.S. is distributed to high schools and libraries through the "Need a Lift?" program with a publication of that name, she said.

The auxiliary also helps promote American Education Week each October and sponsors the Girls State program in June.

Anniversary

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Walter Somerset of Jerome will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary at an open house next Sunday, Jan. 15, at the senior-citizen center in Jerome, at 212 First Ave. E.

Friends and neighbors are invited to call between 2 and 5 p.m.

Somerset and the former Olive Jackson were married Jan. 20, 1934, in Wharton, Texas.

The event will be hosted by their children: Glen Somerset and Marilyn O'Toole, both of Jerome; Richard Somerset of Essex Junction, Vt.; and Shari Pettigrew of West Berlin, West Germany.



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Woman, 90, guilty of stealing \$1 in groceries

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A 90-year-old woman has been convicted of stealing a banana, an apple and a 70-cent bag of peanuts from a supermarket.

General District Judge Joseph A. Jordan Jr. found Leona R. Mould guilty Tuesday, sentencing her to 30 days in jail, then suspending the term

for one year, conditional upon her good behavior.

Mrs. Mould was charged with taking the food worth less than \$1 from a Farm Fresh Supermarket. The maximum penalty would have been a \$1,000 fine and 12 months in jail.

Carrying a cane and wearing a yellow scarf, the bespectacled woman

told Jordan she did not mean to take the items without paying. They were in her bag while she paid for other items collected in a shopping cart. "I just forgot" to pay for the food, Mrs. Mould testified.

"I live a clean life," Mrs. Mould told Jordan. "I did smoke, but I gave that up a year ago."

But Jordan was skeptical. "It doesn't really add up that she forgot these items and not the others," the judge said. He said the woman apparently was supplementing her fixed income of \$409 a month.

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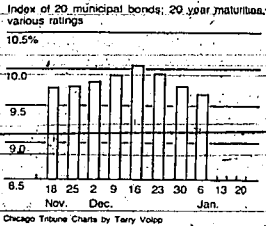
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Crown Prince BROKEN SHRIMP 4.5 oz. Can 99¢	CERETANA FLOUR 50 lb. Bag \$5.99
HI-DRY TOWELS Jumbo Roll 49¢	TIDE FAMILY HOME LAUNDRY SIZE \$6.39
PURINA DOG CHOW 30 lb. BONUS BAG \$7.49	FOR COMPARISON THAT'S THE SAME AS A 50 LB. BAG FOR \$12.49

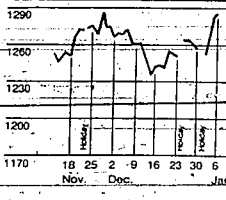


Bond Buyer Index

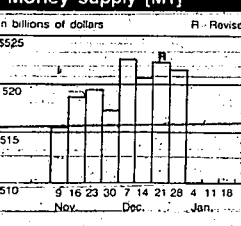


Dow Jones average

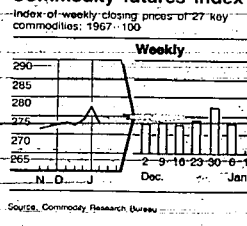
30 Industrials



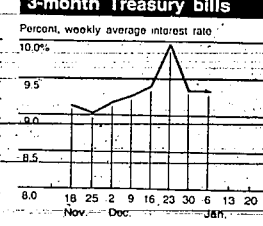
Money supply (M1)



Commodity futures index



3-month Treasury bills



Business

Wall Street stumbles

Attack on record autumn highs misfires again
By CHET CURRIER
The Associated Press
NEW YORK—Stock prices declined for the third straight session Wednesday after the market's efforts to challenge last fall's record highs once again misfired.

Ford plans new plant

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Ford Motor Co. plans to invest \$200 million in a plant in Hermosillo, Mexico, building a fuel-efficient, sporty car designed largely for export to the United States and Canada.

Shareholders can win control battles

NEW YORK (AP)—It isn't true, says Michael Jensen, that shareholders always lose when outsiders—individuals or other corporations—seek to win control of a company.
'Myth,' he declares after researching the subject at the University of Rochester, where his professor and director of the Managerial Economics Research Center.



John Cuniff



Larry DiRubbo checks response of card caller video screen

ATT hooks up charge net for card holders

NEW YORK (AP)—American Telephone & Telegraph Co. Wednesday announced an agreement that will allow holders of American Express Charge cards to charge calls placed on AT&T's new 'card caller' public telephones.

Closing prices

Table with multiple columns listing stock prices for various companies and indices, including NYSE, NASDAQ, and Amex stocks.

UP grain revenue drops slightly

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Increased rail competition led to a slight decline in Union Pacific's revenue per bushel on grain shipments in the first three quarters of 1983 while total carloadings increased 5 percent.

On Tuesday, the Omaha-based railroad said it had been better able to compete since it merged a year ago with Missouri Pacific and Western Pacific.

The merger was good news for farmers along the line because their grain is shipped more places where it can compete for top prices, according to a railroad statement.

Union Pacific said grain shipments, especially corn, increased significantly last fall.

"In September, Union Pacific increased bulk shipments of corn more than 400 percent compared with the same month a year ago while October 1983 corn movements on the U.P. railroad were up 303 percent from the previous year," the railroad said.

"On the Missouri Pacific, October carloadings of grain increased 38 percent," Union Pacific reported. "As of November, U.P. railroad shipments of wheat were running about 30 percent above the year before."

Tom Caron, Union Pacific market manager for grain and grain products, said rail rates are helping American farmers compete in the increasingly competitive world

market, where the U.S. share has been slipping.

He said railroads must become more efficient, and Union Pacific has been able to improve its efficiency by emphasizing fuel conservation and single-system service.

Caron said the merger has greatly expanded the number of foreign and domestic markets served by the Union Pacific System.

"We have a big flow of grain in many different directions from the Gulf and West Coasts and to Mexico for export," Caron said.

"Our ability to serve more markets places a higher value on the grain the farmer grows," Caron said.

BUILD ON OUR EXPERIENCE.

We have the experience it takes to build your new building On Target, On Time, On Budget.

ARRINGTON BROTHERS CONSTRUCTION

733-5695
Route One, Twin Falls



Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York, Chicago, and Cocoa exchange. Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than 100,000 contracts.

Symbol	Price	Change
Amber T11	1.14	+0.01
Amber T12	1.14	+0.01
Amber T13	1.14	+0.01
Amber T14	1.14	+0.01
Amber T15	1.14	+0.01
Amber T16	1.14	+0.01
Amber T17	1.14	+0.01
Amber T18	1.14	+0.01
Amber T19	1.14	+0.01
Amber T20	1.14	+0.01
Amber T21	1.14	+0.01
Amber T22	1.14	+0.01
Amber T23	1.14	+0.01
Amber T24	1.14	+0.01
Amber T25	1.14	+0.01
Amber T26	1.14	+0.01
Amber T27	1.14	+0.01
Amber T28	1.14	+0.01
Amber T29	1.14	+0.01
Amber T30	1.14	+0.01

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York, Chicago, and Cocoa exchange. Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than 100,000 contracts.

Symbol	Price	Change
Amber T11	1.14	+0.01
Amber T12	1.14	+0.01
Amber T13	1.14	+0.01
Amber T14	1.14	+0.01
Amber T15	1.14	+0.01
Amber T16	1.14	+0.01
Amber T17	1.14	+0.01
Amber T18	1.14	+0.01
Amber T19	1.14	+0.01
Amber T20	1.14	+0.01
Amber T21	1.14	+0.01
Amber T22	1.14	+0.01
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Amber T25	1.14	+0.01
Amber T26	1.14	+0.01
Amber T27	1.14	+0.01
Amber T28	1.14	+0.01
Amber T29	1.14	+0.01
Amber T30	1.14	+0.01

Gold futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Gold futures trading on the New York, Chicago, and Cocoa exchange. Exchange issues, trading nationally at more than 100,000 contracts.

Symbol	Price	Change
Amber T11	1.14	+0.01
Amber T12	1.14	+0.01
Amber T13	1.14	+0.01
Amber T14	1.14	+0.01
Amber T15	1.14	+0.01
Amber T16	1.14	+0.01
Amber T17	1.14	+0.01
Amber T18	1.14	+0.01
Amber T19	1.14	+0.01
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Amber T26	1.14	+0.01
Amber T27	1.14	+0.01
Amber T28	1.14	+0.01
Amber T29	1.14	+0.01
Amber T30	1.14	+0.01

Today's stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Selected stock quotations on the New York Stock Exchange and other exchanges.

Symbol	Price	Change
Amber T11	1.14	+0.01
Amber T12	1.14	+0.01
Amber T13	1.14	+0.01
Amber T14	1.14	+0.01
Amber T15	1.14	+0.01
Amber T16	1.14	+0.01
Amber T17	1.14	+0.01
Amber T18	1.14	+0.01
Amber T19	1.14	+0.01
Amber T20	1.14	+0.01
Amber T21	1.14	+0.01
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Amber T25	1.14	+0.01
Amber T26	1.14	+0.01
Amber T27	1.14	+0.01
Amber T28	1.14	+0.01
Amber T29	1.14	+0.01
Amber T30	1.14	+0.01

Store-Wide Lighting Discounts
On Quality Light Fixtures
Over 500 choices
(Recessed and Fluorescents excluded)
Everyday Low Prices
55% OFF
Factory List Price

21" x 32" Stainless Steel KITCHEN SINK

Economy stainless with a luxury appearance. Durable—lifetime—finish for easy upkeep. Equipped with sound-deadening pads.

\$29.98

Grovers Pay & Pack

YOUR DO IT YOURSELF HEADQUARTERS

Energy Saving Dryer Heat Extractor

Recycles dryer heat and humidity into home. Returns dryer heat to your home in winter.

\$429

NIGHT EYE

Night Eye screws into any lamp socket to turn light ON or OFF—up or down—AUTOMATICALLY. With a unique secondary feedback photocell that eliminates flickering, drooping, interior and exterior lights.

Reg. \$7.49
\$6.37

Reliance STA-KLEEN WATER HEATER

A REVOLUTION IN WATER HEATER DESIGN!
• Automatically cleans out sediment particles.
• FOAM Impulsion... 175% more effective.
• Single long life element with 5 yr warranty.
• Hand-hole clean-out... 5 year limited warranty.

Reg. \$244.00
\$229.00

Water System Tanks

No. 8-11 12 gal. Yellow 20 gal. Equivalent	\$78.44
No. 8-12 12 gal. Yellow 20 gal. Equivalent	\$87.78
No. 8-13 12 gal. Yellow 20 gal. Equivalent	\$129.99
No. 8-14 12 gal. Yellow 20 gal. Equivalent	\$189.99
No. 8-15 12 gal. Yellow 20 gal. Equivalent	\$239.44

Portable Heater

• Fan only for summer cooling
• Automatic thermostat control
• Instant kindle fire
• Metal positioner stand

Reg. \$42.95
\$35.95

Wood Heat Circulator

The Heat-Glo 12 combines the rugged durability of aluminum-steel construction, chamber with good look and long life. • Automatic draft control... • Approved for installation in 12" clearance to combustibles... • Feedback level for burner low flame shut-off safety... • Each unit includes a thermostat wire of the low-temperature cabinet is fully lowered for effective "heat transfer" to boiler, cooled surface.

Reg. \$329.95
\$279.00 (15% OFF Price)

Robertshaw Auto Thermostat

Low energy dollars by automatically regulating your temperature. Every opened time.

Reg. \$54.95
\$44.95

Super Chimney

THE ULTIMATE IN SAFETY FOR USE WITH ALL SOLID FUEL APPLIANCES, INCLUDING COOKERS. LISTED TO MEET THE REQUIREMENTS OF THE NATIONAL FIRE PROTECTION ASSOCIATION'S (NFPA) SAFETY STANDARD FOR STEEL CHIMNEYS.

20% OFF Reg. Price Entire Stock

Aqua-Line

WOOD HANDLE KITCHEN FAUCET

Bring high styling to your kitchen. Washless design, tool free installation and a 10 year limited warranty.

\$44.13

Finewoodworking Brand

All birch and oak finished or unfinished.

VANITY CABINETS

25% OFF Our Regular Low Prices

Large Inventory to choose from

- High quality solid wood construction
- No particle board
- Dual drawers glides
- 1/2" sides & fronts

Sturdy Craft

Attractive, low cost storage units easily assembled. Constructed of pine industrial grade particle board. Great for workshop, playroom, kitchen, storeroom, garage, college dorm, school or office.

5 ft. x 20" x 15" #C514-1500	20" x 20" x 15" #C512-15
\$27.88	\$11.88
36" x 36" x 12" #B36336	64" x 48" x 12" #B36336
\$6.98	\$33.88

A GRADE QUALITY Standard 12" Rough In Round Front

\$44.50 Less Seat

Submersible Pump

Water lubricated motor.
• Lightning protected • new impeller design resists wear
• easy 3 wire installation • 5 year warranty • #01143

\$299.00

Electric Building Wire

14 - 2 with ground
Ideal for 80% of your home wiring needs

\$16.99 Reg. \$19.95

Utility/Laundry Tub

Lightweight 23-gallon tray of fiberglass reinforced polyester resin. Legs are heavy steel with bolted normal-trim. Bar-free aluminum leg levers and anchors with 1/4 inch adjustment. Legs bolt into place with a threaded steel model leg tray base.

Reg. \$45.50
\$36.50

AERMOTOR

ELECTRIC BUILDING WIRE

14 - 2 with ground
Ideal for 80% of your home wiring needs

\$16.99 Reg. \$19.95

Finewoodworking Brand

All birch and oak finished or unfinished.

VANITY CABINETS

25% OFF Our Regular Low Prices

Large Inventory to choose from

- High quality solid wood construction
- No particle board
- Dual drawers glides
- 1/2" sides & fronts

Weather Window

24" x 40" **\$2.49**
40" x 50" **\$3.39**
50" x 80" **\$4.88**

Tyzall Energy Saving Weather Window

24" x 40" **\$2.49**
40" x 50" **\$3.39**
50" x 80" **\$4.88**

GROVERS PAY & PACK

DO IT YOURSELF AND SAVE!

KIMBERLY ROAD AT EASTLAND DRIVE

10 Stores To Serve You

NAMPALA, IDAHO
 MEDFORD, OREGON
 KILMATH GRANTS, OREGON
 BOISE, IDAHO
 VANCOUVER, WA
 VANCOUVER, WA
 MILTON, OREGON
 FREEWATER, OREGON
 NORTH BEND, OREGON
 WE MEET OR BEAT ALL ADVERTISED PRICES ON COMPARABLE MERCHANDISE

LOOK!

1977 MONARCH 4 DOOR

No. 588. Automatic AM radio, air, power steering & brakes.

NOW \$2695.00

GON PAULOS CHEVROLET

324-4318 140 West Main, Jerome, ID 83438

LOOK!

1982 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP

No. 1591. Automatic, V-8 engine, power windows, AM/FM, power steering, power brakes, air. Was \$7495.00

NOW \$6995.00

GON PAULOS CHEVROLET

324-4318 140 West Main, Jerome, ID 83438

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Legals-Announcements-Real estate

001-031

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- 105 Horse equipment
- 106 Swine
- 108 Sheep
- 110 Poultry & rabbits
- 112 Irrigation
- 113 Farms & ranch supplies
- 114 Farm equipment
- 115 Farm work wanted
- 116 Cattle
- 117 Horses
- 118 Automobile
- 120 Aviation
- 121 Boats & marine items
- 122 Sporting goods
- 123 Fishing equipment
- 124 Snow vehicles
- 125 Travel trailers
- 126 Campers & shells
- 127 Motor homes
- 128 Utility trailers
- 129 Automobile
- 131 Auto service
- 132 Auto parts & accessories
- 133 Autos wanted
- 134 Autos for rent
- 135 Cycles & supplies
- 136 Heavy equipment
- 140 Trucks
- 141 Vans
- 142 Motor sports cars
- 143 Wheel drives
- 144 Antique autos
- 145 Autos - AMC
- 150 Autos - quick
- 151 Autos - Cadillac
- 152 Autos - Chrysler
- 153 Autos - Chevrolet
- 154 Autos - Dodge
- 155 Autos - Ford
- 156 Autos - Lincoln/Mercury
- 157 Autos - Oldsmobile
- 158 Autos - Pontiac
- 159 Autos - Plymouth
- 160 Autos - Other
- 161 Autos - Volvo
- 340 Business directory

CLASSIFIED

brings people together!

Buyers and sellers, tenants and landlords, employees and employers get together with classified ads - who can classified help you reach today?

PHONE 733-0931

Available 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
The South-Central Private Industry Council, pursuant to the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA), is hereby issuing a Request for Proposals (RFP) for funding of Title II projects in south-central Idaho.
Successful bidders shall operate employment and training programs from July 1, 1984, through June 30, 1985.
Estimated funding available through this title is \$650,000.
To obtain further information, send a request packet. Interested persons or organizations should contact: Robert M. Lundgren, SGPIC Coordinator, 1300 Kimberly Road, P.O. Box 1844, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Telephone: 734-8580.
Deadline for submission of this RFP is February 12, 1984.
RFP List: Wednesday, January 11, Thursday, January 12, and Friday, January 13, 1984.
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held at the hour of 7:30 o'clock P.M. on the 31st day of January, 1984, a Tuesday, in the Council Chamber, City Hall located at 321 Second Avenue East, regarding an ordinance which would amend Twin Falls City Code Section 10-11-1(e) by changing the distinction regarding the construction of arterial approaches from the City Engineer to the City Council.
Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time and place.
DATED this 4th day of January, 1984.
/s/ Mike G. Whelan
Vice Chairman
PUBLISH: Thursday, January 12, 1984.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
P.M. on the 31st day of January, 1984, a Tuesday, in the Council Chamber, City Hall located at 321 Second Avenue East, regarding an ordinance which would amend Twin Falls City Code Section 10-11-1(e) by changing the distinction regarding the construction of arterial approaches from the City Engineer to the City Council.
Any and all persons desiring to comment may appear and be heard at the appointed time and place.
DATED this 4th day of January, 1984.
/s/ Mike G. Whelan
Vice Chairman
PUBLISH: Thursday, January 12, 1984.

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
business that may properly come before such meeting.
RICHARD L. ALLEN, Secretary
Dated December 23, 1983
PUBLISH: Thursday, January 5, 1984

The People's Marketplace

733-0931

Office Hours
Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 Noon.

Deadlines
5 p.m. Monday-Friday for publication following day. 12 Noon Saturday for publication Sunday and Monday.

Notice!
CHECK YOUR AD ON THE FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. If there should be an error please call the Times-News immediately. The Times-News will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Rates
Private Party Ads

No. of Days	1-3	4-7	8-10
3 Line Minimum	5.50	7.00	10.50
10 Line Minimum	20.00	22.25	25.75

The above rates apply only to consecutive insertions on all "moving ads" and "position wanted" ads. Other rates available upon request.

Results!

"I sold the refrigerator the first day!"

WESTWINDHOUSE, delivers your goods quickly, while you save \$100. Call 733-0931.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice!

Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will show you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most attractive and bring you the results you are looking for.

733-0931

Quick Cash

Draw A crowd With a Classified Ad!

002 - Lost & Found
003 - Personalities
004 - Synopses
005 - Alcoholics Anonymous
006 - Hotlines
007 - Jobs of Interest
008 - Sizzler
009 - Now Hiring
010 - JB's Sportsman Broiler
011 - Money To Loan
012 - Investments
013 - Real Estate
014 - Home For Sale

JEROME DOG LOG

AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION

Hours	Mon-Fri
12:30am-4:30pm	

- Female German Shepherd, brown, 10 months.
- Female Shorthair, liver, 2 years.
- 2 female black & tan Weimaraners, 1 year.
- Male Lab X, black & white, 2 years.
- Male Lab, had shots, good, 2 years.

NEED AN EXPERT

BIG PROFITS ARE MADE

BY LISTING YOUR SERVICE IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice!

Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will show you. Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you word your ad so that it will be most attractive and bring you the results you are looking for.

733-0931

NEED AN EXPERT

service guide and directory

Placed under the heading of your choice!

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Placed under the heading of your choice!

CONCRETE
George's Cement Service. Also concrete patch work. Backyard, driveways, etc. Free local est. 734-2154.

GRAVEL & TOP SOIL
For driveways, parking lots, etc. You haul or we deliver. Northwest Crane and Trucking, 123-7254.

HANDYMAN
If I can't fix it, I can't change you. 733-7254.

HERBAGE GALLERY
Quality Custom Framing at an affordable price. Updated. Rogerson Mall.

MOBILE HOME SERVICE
Payton's Mobile Home Service, We do it all. 734-8292.

PLUMBING AND WELDING
Macvic Plumbing. Heating & Welding - New, remodeling, repair. 733-7124.

RESTORATION WORK
Broken pipes - Flooding? Smoke damage? 24-hour service. Call 733-7124. Want to save money? We'll qualify first - for whatever you need.

TREE SERVICE
Tree & Shrubbery trimming, Free estimates. Jim's Tree Care, 734-1484.

UPHOLSTERY
Macvic Upholstery. Free estimates. Call John Matney 204-3443.

WATER PIPE TIAWING
Water lines frozen? Senior Citizen discount. 24-hour service. Call 733-7124.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY
Placed under the heading of your choice!

Sizzler

Steak, Seafood, Salad

Now taking telephone interviews for jobs in the new Sizzler opening on March 15, 1984. For more information, please call: Division Manager at 208-233-1547, person-to-person, collect, on Saturdays, January 14, 1984, between 10:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M. only.

Join Us - We Are On The Move!

NOW HIRING

All Restaurant Positions

for

JB'S SPORTSMAN BROILER

The Sportsman Broiler features a complete line of professional, well-organized menu selections. We are now hiring waiters, waitresses, hosts & hostesses, bus persons & cooks. The Sportsman Broiler is a division of JB's Restaurants & provides excellent salary & benefits to its employees.

FOR MORE INFORMATION:
Apply in person at 598 Blue Lakes N.

Tues. - Fri. 9-4

REDUCED! REDUCED!

NOW ONLY \$49,500 for this desirable home! Huge family room, 3 1/2 baths and central air. Assumed interest \$549/ month. Top location near Blue Lakes Mall. All the charm of a new home for a most expensive home. CALL NOW! This will sell.

HAMLETT REALTY

020 - Investments
BUYING or SELLING real estate contracts, mortgages, Deeds of Trust at discount. McCoy's Real Estate, 309 N. Twin Falls, IDAHO. Seasoned Deal of Trust for sale. Call 733-0931. Long term invest. 733-0931.

WE BUY PAPER, Real Estate new paper. We pay all costs. NO BROKERS FEES. Fast service. Call or write to: FREESTIMATE, Metropolitan Mortgage & Security, 1200 N. 2nd St., Blue Lakes Blvd. 734-0367, or 733-3889.

030 - Homes For Sale
ALL ELECTRIC new home, 4 bdrm, 2 bath, family room, large laundry room, full basement, 2 car garage. Call Randy at Western Realty, 734-2365 or evenings 734-8580.

031 - Out of Town
HAGERMAN, Custom home, 1 acre, Extras. Appraised \$100,000. Call 734-8666 or 733-7482.

032 - Duplexes
NEAT, 1 bedroom duplex with separate entrance. Now carpeting, good-as-new Idaho Housing loan. Call 734-4411.

033 - Duplexes
NEAT, 1 bedroom duplex with separate entrance. Now carpeting, good-as-new Idaho Housing loan. Call 734-4411.

034 - Duplexes
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035 - Duplexes
NEAT, 1 bedroom duplex with separate entrance. Now carpeting, good-as-new Idaho Housing loan. Call 734-4411.

DESPERATE! Must sell new duplex

Call 733-0931

REDUCED! REDUCED!

NOW ONLY \$49,500 for this desirable home! Huge family room, 3 1/2 baths and central air. Assumed interest \$549/ month. Top location near Blue Lakes Mall. All the charm of a new home for a most expensive home. CALL NOW! This will sell.

SAVE \$1.00

Bring in this coupon and get \$1.00 off your next private party classified ad.

Not valid with any other special, good thru 1/31/84

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Real Estate-Merchandise

032-079

032-Built-Filer Homes

The Farmers Home Ad following proposals in both home, 1 acre, single garage between built & Filer near Canyon Rim. Licensed Real Estate Brokers who are interested in listing this property should contact the Farmers Home Administration Office at 673 Park Blvd., Twin Falls, ID 83301 or call 733-2255.

031-Jerome Homes

EXECUTIVE BRICK HOME 3000 sq. ft. on 1.4 acres. Close to Jerome & Twin Falls. TFC water, patio pool. Lava Rock. Call: Northwest Professional Realty, 374-7818.

UNIQUE 3,800 SF 3 bdrm, 2 bath home 2 extra bedrooms for full bath & 2 fireplaces. \$150,000. 234-6400.

030-Real-Est. Wanted

You're looking for a variety of interesting real estate classified columns every day? Develop—the reader's habit.

029-Farms & Ranches

FARMS, JEROME COUNTY 114 acres, full water, currently in hay and pasture. 1.5 irrigated acres. 30x40 machine shed, grainery and level home. \$25,000. Call: Dan Suhr, 324-2019.

028-Acreage & Lots

BEAUTIFUL Rock Creek Canyon 2 1/2 acres by 6 acres by 1/2 acre. All the equipment. EXHIBITING acreage listing S.E. Twin Falls, Brannan. View of the South Idaho above ground swimming pool, surrounded with various levels woods. Creates great atmosphere in winter & a place where you would spend a lot of time in the summer. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, family efficient earth stoves, dining room, overbuilt deck. \$44,000. All this for only \$44,000. Call: 733-4319 or 733-4340.

027-Farms & Ranches

4 YEAR OLD home on 1 acre. 4 miles N of Overton. Bids. HAZEL TAYLOR AGENCY, 214 E. Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho. Owner needs an offer. Call: 733-4071 or Main West Realty 734-0555.

026-Acreage & Lots

8 ACRES of pasture near 6 miles from Jerome. Excellent 2000 sq. ft. dairy home. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, garage. Call: Northwest Professional Realty, 374-7818.

037-Farms & Ranches

CHOICE FARMS & choice river property. **Buhl, \$220 ACRES-Good row crop** 1000+ acres, excellent. **8 bdrm home, outbuildings, TFC water, irrigation.** **213 ACRES-Row crop, cap.** 1000+ acres, excellent. **213 ACRES-Productive row crop farm** 5 of Twin, home, 1000+ acres, excellent. **190 ACRES-Now alfalfa** 1000+ acres, excellent. **159 ACRES-Exc farm** 1000+ acres, excellent. **TFC water, patio pool, 4 bdrm home.** 157.

ROBERT JONES REALTY

733-0404 or 543-8222

DAIRIES-We have 23 Available

from \$25,000 to \$1,000,000. Call: Bob Jensen 324-5078 or Marketing Associates 734-4725.

DOUBLE FOUR HERRING

3000 sq. ft. home, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. Call: 733-4319.

025-Farms & Ranches

200 ACRES at Hamman Newer 4 bdrm, 2 bath home with fireplace, double garage, mostly sprinkled. \$1000 per acre, owner anxious. Call: Harold 733-0271 or Main West Realty 734-0555.

024-Acreage & Lots

19' Color TV of microwave 4 months free rent. Starts December 10, 1983 on any new home. MUST BRING AD. Largest Stock in Idaho. \$10 down. 1400 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. Call: 733-4319.

023-Acreage & Lots

19' Color TV of microwave 4 months free rent. Starts December 10, 1983 on any new home. MUST BRING AD. Largest Stock in Idaho. \$10 down. 1400 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. Call: 733-4319.

022-Acreage & Lots

19' Color TV of microwave 4 months free rent. Starts December 10, 1983 on any new home. MUST BRING AD. Largest Stock in Idaho. \$10 down. 1400 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. Call: 733-4319.

021-Acreage & Lots

19' Color TV of microwave 4 months free rent. Starts December 10, 1983 on any new home. MUST BRING AD. Largest Stock in Idaho. \$10 down. 1400 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. Call: 733-4319.

020-Acreage & Lots

19' Color TV of microwave 4 months free rent. Starts December 10, 1983 on any new home. MUST BRING AD. Largest Stock in Idaho. \$10 down. 1400 sq. ft. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bathrooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. Call: 733-4319.

045-Mobile Homes

NEW 1981 KIL 2870. Priced to sell! Call: Gary 734-7264.

NEWKIT ROYAL OAK

2426 sq. ft. 2 bdrm, all electric for sale with lot. Magic Valley Mobile Estates Washington St. & Phasant Road Contact: 733-4319.

2 BEDROOM MEDFORD

14x70 11' high walls, 2 bdrms, vaulted ceilings, wood-bleeding deck, sliding glass door, stainless water. Special. \$15,000. Contact: Lou Conner, Gary Cumming or Bill Alton.

CONTEMPORARY HOMES

2004 Kimberly Road. Call: 734-2873.

YEAR END SPECIAL II

1984 2426 sq. ft. 2 bdrm, all electric for sale with lot. Magic Valley Mobile Estates Washington St. & Phasant Road Contact: 733-4319.

15' wide mobile home

Call: 733-4319.

041-Uniform Houses

UNIFORM UNFINISHED 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1100 sq. ft. Call: 733-4319.

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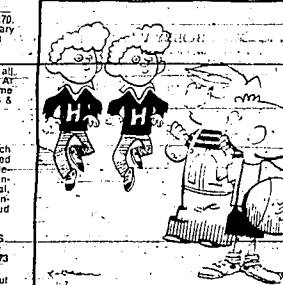
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DENNIS THE MENACE



LOOK! THIS KID COMES IN TWO VOLUMES.

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054-Uniform Apts. & Duplexes

NEW CARPET & paint new 3 bdrm duplex like new. Call: 733-4319.

053-Uniform Apts. & Duplexes

Water, dishwasher & stove in living room with private patio off master. Call: 733-4319.

052-Uniform Apts. & Duplexes

NEW 3 BDRM DUPLEX furnished, \$335 & 100 deposit. Call: 733-4319.

051-Uniform Houses

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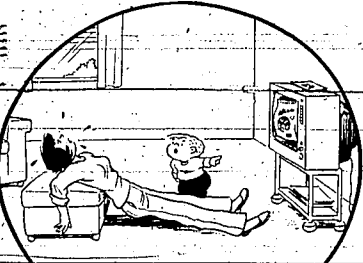
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041-Uniform Houses



1-12
"Come on, Mommy! Richard Simmons said to keep exercising while the commercial's on!"

- 182-Autos-Ford**
70 Merc 429 4 dr 1983; 71 LTD 2 dr 2400; 8000; 81 Run Good. 324-2574 324-7182.
- 106-Mercury & Lincoln**
1977 MERCURY XRT Silver w/moon Landau top, 58,000 miles, original owner. Excellent all-weather radial tires, sunroof, fully equipped, w/low mileage. Book is \$3475. Priced \$2000. Phone Allied Agencies 678-5226 or see a 678-7424.
- 1980 MERCURY BOBCAT**
38,000 miles, P/S, A/C, 4 spd. Real Good condition. \$2900. Call 423-4754.
- 175-Auto Dealers**
- 188-Autos - Oldsmobile**
1969 OLDS 442, 400 engine, 4 spd., good running condition, 11,900 or best offer. Call 878-8117 after 6 pm.
- 82 OLDS Firenza Coupe**
11,000 miles, 3.44 motor. Excellent cond. 324-3764.
- 172-Autos-Pontiac**
WE WILL PAY CASH for 1974 & newer Pontiac's. Also 1977 & newer Automobils. Frontier Motors, 734-5300. 1977 Trans Am, 17,000 or best offer. Needs work. 734-2443. Got something to sell? Sell it the lowest cost way... with classifieds. 733-0931.
- Why store it when you can sell it? Place a low cost classified ad today. 733-0931.**
- 175-Auto Dealers**

HURRY OFFER ENDS SOON...
IT'S SPRING!
BEFORE YOU MAKE YOUR FIRST CAR OR TRUCK PAYMENT

Buy today and Make Your First Payment
April 1st, 1984
(OAC)

WILKS USED CARS
235 SHOSHONE STREET SOUTH 733-7365

THEISEN MOTORS WAGONS

1973 PONTIAC GRAND SAFARI WAGON: All white, wood grain finish, luggage rack. **\$495**

1976 BUICK ESTATE WAGON: White, deluxe wood grain finish; luggage rack, automatic transmission. **\$1488**

1978 VW STATIONWAGON: Dark brown metallic, individual seats, floor mounted transmission. **\$2188**

1978 DODGE ASPEN WAGON: Bright yellow, deluxe interior, automatic transmission, air conditioning. **\$2388**

1979 MERCURY ZEPHYR WAGON: Bright silver metallic, deluxe interior, V-8 engine, automatic transmission. **\$2995**

1981 MERCURY LYNX WAGON: Bright silver, metallic, accent stripes, individual seats, of course front wheel drive. **\$3988**

1982 MERCURY COUGAR GS WAGON: Fawn metallic, V-6 engine with automatic transmission, AM/FM stereo. **Nada \$8150.**

Emmett Hansen's THEISEN MOTORS
For Over 30 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
701 Main Ave., E. Twin Falls, 733-7700

- 140-Trucks**
LOOK!
1975 Ford Courier Pickup 4 spd, AM radio, canopy, real low price \$2495.
- CON PAULOS CHEVROLET**
140 W Main, Jerome 324-2574
- LOOK!**
1982 Chevrolet 3100 Pickup 4 speed manual, 8 cylinder, long wheel base, and a lot more.
- CON PAULOS CHEVROLET**
140 W Main, Jerome 324-2574
- 1990 CHEVY 3/4 ton pickup, Rebuilt engine, 4000 ton air conditioning, 4000 or best offer. 543-8110
- 1980 CHEVY PICKUP with 1972 engine, 4000 ton air conditioning, new brakes, new clutch, moving to Altiaga, must sell. 826-1242
- 1982 DODGE 4 door, Rebuilt, 351, 8000 miles, auto, 4 spd, 2 dr. 1875
- 1989 Chevy half-ton pickup, New engine, brakes, drive line, 8,000 miles. 734-2744
- 1971 INTERNATIONAL Single/Drive Truck, 392 engine, 5 spd & 2 spd axle, air brakes, \$2300. 543-0987
- 141-Vans**
1984 GM 1500 Dodge Van. All the extras. Very nice. 733-1790
- 1977 Dodge Tradesman van, V-6, automatic, windows in door, good cond. \$1795. 678-2282
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Sports Plus

- Kimberly, Burley triumph D2
- College cage upsets D2
- After Super-Bowl, whither Redskins? D3
- Bowling honor roll D4
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D

CSI entertains Colorado ballclubs tonight

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A home game today and two trips to Utah — one for a major confrontation — await College of Southern Idaho over the next few days.

The Eagles, 12-1, will entertain Colorado Northwestern in a double-header tonight with the men then traveling to Logan to meet the Utah State Jayvees at 5:15 p.m. Saturday. The major clash comes Tuesday night when the team travels to Ephraim to meet the Snow College Badgers, always one of the toughest

teams on the Eagle slate. CSI's women, smarting from a pair of losses last week, will entertain Northwestern at 6 p.m. to start tonight's twin-bill.

The Eagles have picked up three victories since returning from the holidays but none of them has come particularly easy — although a couple of the scores have wound up lopsided. "It hasn't been a matter of conditioning," says Coach Fred Trenkle. "I think it's been more a matter of timing. Defensively we've worked fairly hard but the offense hasn't been as fluid as it was before Christmas. Of course, the other teams have been improving, too. But

right now I think it's just a mental thing. Some of the guys haven't settled back into the routine since the holidays."

CSI had such Colorado-Northwestern play three times — losing all three by close scores in the Casper Tournament over the Thanksgiving weekend.

"They have a bunch of players. They brought 18 to Casper. They have height in the 6-6 and 6-7 area and a decent point guard in David Springs (5-8 sophomore from Toledo).

"They evidently have been improving because they beat Utah Tech, which is 10-4 now, and they beat Eastern Utah in Price so

they have the capability of giving us a battle," Trenkle said.

The Rangely team currently is led in scoring by 6-6 sophomore Marcus Harris, who is packing a 15-point per-game average.

Saturday's game at Utah State is always a nebulous thing.

"It's the same story. It all depends on whom they bring off the varsity," Trenkle said. "I know they lost by 20 points to Snow but, of course, I don't know if we'll be looking at the same lineup. That night they had a 6-7 center and a pair of 6-5 forwards but they didn't appear to be very strong."

It has been a couple of years since CSI beat Snow and three years since the Eagles won in Ephraim.

"I don't know a lot about Snow," Trenkle said. "I've talked to other coaches and they all say they are tough. I do know Snow is 12-4, losing two games in a California tournament and two more on a trip into Arizona. But they haven't lost to anyone up in this part of the country."

Coach (Don) Abeggian admits that the team is better than he thought it was going to be — but that doesn't feel much. "I think I know they have good size (in the 6-7 and 6-8 area) and Snow always is more than adequate at guard."

Now at ease, Boyd scores big for Burley

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

BURLEY — Scoring high in basketball games sometimes appears more of a trait than a talent, like being double-jointed. Players who amass the most points typically begin doing it in grade school and continue that way throughout their careers. You see their names and expect double figures to follow them. Their Social Security numbers probably have two digits, also.

Greg Boyd of Burley isn't quite like that.

With his 23.4 scoring average (not including the Bobcats game Wednesday night against American Falls), Boyd certainly is fitting the image of the big scorer this season. In Burley's last five games, that average balloons to 28, with a "low" of 23. Twice the 6-3 senior guard has exceeded 30 points in a game; only twice has he failed to reach 20. However, this is all new to Boyd. "In the ninth grade, I never scored at all," he recalled. A year ago he was a capable but hardly spectacular performer, scoring around 11 points a game.

"Last year he was more of a filler," Wood River Coach Dick Richel said. "He was a good player last year, but he's so much more assertive now."

Boyd was fairly assertive against Richel's Wolverines last Friday night, collecting 20 points in two-and-a-half quarters. "He doesn't even look like the same player we saw last year," Richel said. "I've never seen anybody play with much more ease."

Indeed, self-assurance seems to be behind Boyd's explosion. "I feel more relaxed," he said. "When I do something wrong I don't look right at the coach and worry about coming out. I don't get as nervous as I used to."

Boyd's veteran status makes him more at ease on the court, and this shows in his shooting frequency. Unlike many big scorers, he isn't a "gumbo"; he takes 13 shots a game, not an overly excessive figure. Still, that's more than he used to attempt — "a lot more than I did last year," he

said. "Being a senior, you feel like you have the right to do it more."

Though he lacks the history of being a prolific scorer, Boyd has many of the characteristics that kind of player needs.

For one, he shoots accurately. "He always has been a good shooter," said fellow Bobcat Rich Ralphs, a teammate of Boyd's since seventh grade. "Now he's just been given a chance to do it."

Boyd's ability to hit the three-point basket reflects his polished marksmanship. Rare is the game where he doesn't sink at least two of the 19-foot bombs. He had three against Wood River and four against Pocatello in late December. "You have to try to force him out of his range, which would probably be in the bleachers somewhere," Richel said.

Yet Boyd relies on more than just his outside shot — another prerequisite of a scorer. "He's effective inside and outside," Richel said. "You can't let him have the basketball. He's a big enough kid, so he can post up a medium-sized guard inside, and yet he's quick enough to move around somebody outside."

Good scorers also need persistence, a quality Boyd seems to possess. Burley Coach Gary Swan recalls the Bobcats game against Capital when Boyd missed early and often. "But he kept shooting and started hitting," Swan said, "and he ended up with 24 points."

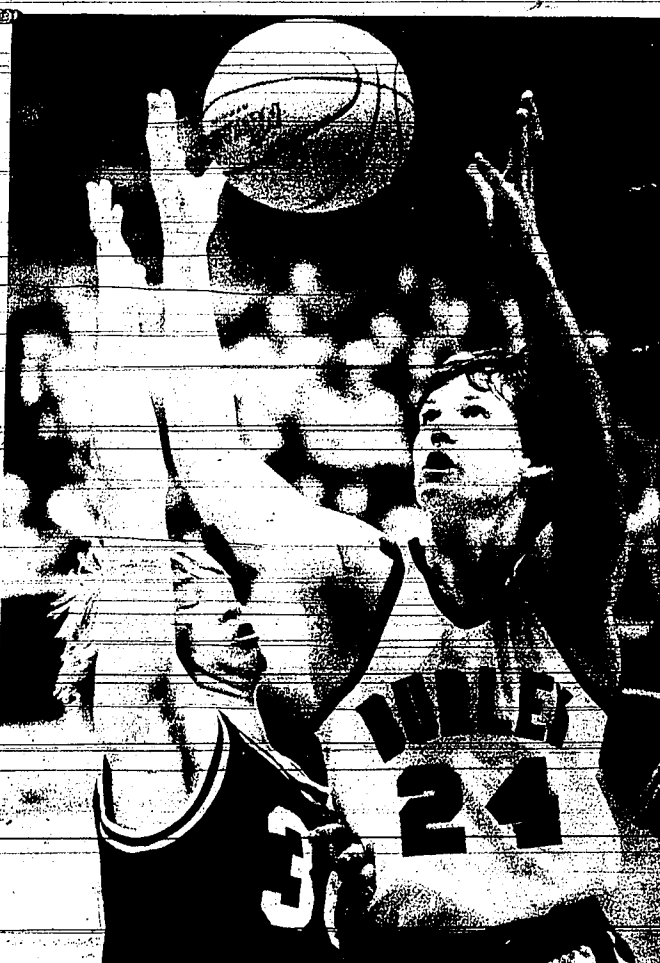
However, Boyd doesn't have to score to help the Bobcats. "As far as I'm concerned, he's a fine team player," Swan said. "Add to that."

"He really has worked a lot on his defense. He's become an all-around player."

Boyd's success has accompanied two teams that are extremely hard to beat. Wednesday night's game, they owned a 7-2 overall record and a No. 2 A-2 ranking from Associated Press. "You can't just concentrate on Boyd," Richel said. "They have much more team speed than we anticipated."

Much of the Bobcats' success stems from their familiarity with each other; the starters, Boyd, Ralphs,

See BOYD on Page D2



At 6-3, Burley's Greg Boyd is tall enough to post up against smaller guards, as he does here

Minico survives Rams

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

POCATELLO — The fourth quarter was droning on Wednesday night, with Minico leading Highland by 10 points in their Gem State Conference basketball game.

But suddenly... "I don't know what happened, to tell you the truth," said Minico Coach Craig Dexter, after his Spartans survived a 13-point onslaught by the Rams in the last three minutes to take a 57-52 victory.

"I think maybe the kids saw that 10-point lead and that had something to do with their comeback. But rather than focus on what we did wrong, I think it's a compliment to our kids that they came back and shot as well as they did on the free throw line to pull this game out."

Minico sank eight charity shots in the last four minutes, to negate a furious comeback by the Rams that came very close to tying the game in the final minute. Minico, which had led by just three points at halftime, appeared to have broken the game open early in the third quarter with some unceasing shooting by guards Carl Bailey and Greg Schow.

Schow and Bailey were five-for-five from the floor in the third quarter, forcing the Rams out of their zone defense and giving Minico as much as a 12-point lead.

The Spartans, with some reserves on the floor, looked as if they'd have little trouble protecting that cushion until Highland's Troy Bird connected on a 22-foot jump shot with 1:15 left in the game, cutting the lead to 52-47. Teammate Brett Higgins then stole the ball on the in-bound pass and fed it to Bill Parrish, who slammed it into the net and was fouled in the process.

Parrish hit the free throw to make it 52-50 with 1:07 remaining. Minico's Chris Williams was fouled at the other end and hit both free throws to expand the cushion to four with 40 seconds left, but Highland's Dan Harding was fouled by Spartan Jerry Johnson a few seconds later. Johnson protested the foul and was assessed a technical foul.

Harding hit just one of the two free throws but Higgins connected on the technical shot to bring the Rams

See SURVIVAL on Page D2

Now for the real thing: Big Sky play opens

Still winless against Division I schools, Vandals venture to Montana State

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

BOZEMAN, Mont. — Still looking for a breakthrough victory, first-year Coach Bill Trumbo's University of Idaho basketball team will take on Montana State tonight in its Big Sky Conference opener.

Trumbo's Vandals have compiled a 5-7 pre-season mark by "beating the teams we're supposed to beat," ac-

cording to Trumbo. Idaho's five victories have all come against NCAA Division II and NAIA opponents, although the Vandals have come close against Division I teams — losing to Gonzaga by seven points and to Washington twice by a total of 16 points.

"We're looking forward to Montana State and the conference race," says Trumbo. "We've had our ups and downs this season, but we've had a lot

of encouraging things, too. We're going to be playing on the road against two teams that are extremely hard to beat at home," he says. "But I don't think that dampens our enthusiasm. We've got our backs up and we're ready to play."

The basis for Trumbo's encouragement is the unexpected, strong performance of several new players and several part-timers from last season's 20-9 Idaho team.

Freeman Watkins, a 6-foot-3 senior guard — who spent three undisciplined seasons under former Coach Don Monson, has blossomed at small forward, averaging 12.3 points a game and hitting 54.6 percent of his shots from the field. Forward Frank Garza, a 6-6 junior college transfer, is averaging 11.8 points and leads the league in free throw percentage.

Peter Prigge, a 6-8 senior forward who was a sometime starter last

season, is second in the conference with 10 rebounds per game, while the only incumbent — point guard Stan Arnold — ranks fourth in the conference in scoring (14 points per game) and is dealing out 3.7 assists per game.

As a team, Idaho has a positive scoring and rebounding margin, is averaging 72.8 points per game and suffers badly in just one area — on the defensive boards.

"We obviously suffer from size limitations there," says Trumbo. "Although I think (6-11 sophomore) Peter Bird is helping us help us out there."

The Vandals' opening game opponent would appear to have a big advantage in that department, but Montana State — under first-year Coach Stu Starmer — has been devastated by injuries, most tellingly by a knee injury to 74-junior center Tryg Johnson.

ISU continues road tour

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

POCATELLO — The road is never particularly kind to college basketball teams, particularly those who spend a lot of time there.

Hence Idaho State, which has not played a home game since Dec. 17, will take a 6-11 record into its conference opener tonight against Northern Arizona. When the Bengals left home, they were 2-4.

"Three weeks is a long time to be on the road," concedes Bengal Coach Wayne Ballard, whose team was among the pre-season favorites to win the conference championship. "Too

long, really. We got three days at home over Christmas. Other than that we've been living out of suitcases. But that's the only way we could get the Hawaii trip in."

ISU left its leading scorer and team leader, 6-5 swingman Buck Chavez, home with an ankle injury. Even so, the Bengals played woefully away from home.

"We just didn't do a good job of blocking out on the boards," says Ballard. "Anytime you have two 6-4 forwards in the game and one of them isn't doing his job, you're going to be in trouble. We've just got to get better production."

See BENGALS on Page D2



PHIL ROHR Will start against NAU

Broncos visit unfriendly Montana gym

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

MISSOULA, Mont. — Bobby Dye hasn't been inside a University of Montana arena since he was a guard for John Evans' Idaho State University basketball team back in 1964.

But he remembers the experience well.

"It's a tough place for a visiting team to win a basketball game," says the first-year Boise State coach, whose surprising 8-4 Broncos will open their Big Sky Conference season here tonight. "But playing someone like this can do two things to you. It can either be intimidating or

you can rise up and let it have a positive effect on you. Personally, I'd much rather play in front of a crowd where there is a lot of enthusiasm than one where there is a lot of apathy. I would just hope our kids would react to it favorably."

Not many teams have reacted favorably to Jiggs Dahlberg Arena, where teams coached by Mike Montgomery have won better than 50 percent of their games in the past 5 1/2 years.

"We've played pretty well," understated Montgomery, who just picked up his 100th victory at Montana as his Grizzlies ran their pre-season record to 12-1. "Although I don't feel

we've played as well in the past two weeks as we did in the season. I know we'll retain our enthusiasm going into the conference race. I just hope we can keep the players thinking and executing like they have in pre-season."

The Grizzlies have done both to near-perfection, giving up an average of just 61 points per game in defeating competition of the caliber of Fullerton State and Tennessee Tech. Of course, Mont has played eight of its 13 games at home.

"It looks to me like a team that is playing with a great deal of confidence," says Dye. "Montana probably has a better chance of winning."

See BSU on Page D2

Redskins may struggle to keep team intact

WASHINGTON (AP) — With their second straight Super Bowl appearance still more than a week away, the Washington Redskins are mapping out ways to keep the team together in the next season.

Several players already have admitted talking with United States Football League teams, and NFL Most Valuable Player Joe Theismann has openly expressed displeasure with his contract.

"The important thing is for us to keep everybody together," said General Manager Bobby Beathard.

All-Pro guard Russ Grimm reportedly has had contact with the

USFL's Pittsburgh Maulers, who would like to sign the University of Pittsburgh product to anchor a line in front of Heisman Trophy winner Mike Rozier.

"When everything is finished up after the Super Bowl, I have to think things out," said Grimm, 24.

He claims his next pro contract could be his last. "I could play another seven- or eight-year contract," Grimm said. "But there will come a point where playing will make me miserable. I plan on playing another three or four years."

Even backup quarterback Bob Holly, a seldom-used player in his

second year out of Princeton, is thinking about a change. His attorney, Craig Fenech, is reported to be telling USFL teams that Holly's services carry a \$200,000 price tag.

"Right now, Bob is the lowest paid second-year quarterback in the league," said Fenech. "The facts are simple. If Bob is not compensated here, he will be somewhere else."

"The Redskins were relatively lucky at keeping the team intact after their

Super Bowl XVII victory over the Miami Dolphins. Cornerback Jerry White sat out this season after the Redskins refused to renegotiate his contract. All-Pro safety Tony Peters was forced to sit out the season after pleading guilty to cocaine trafficking.

This year, however, eight players are negotiating new contracts, and the problems don't end there.

Theismann, who has two years left on his current pact, has not con-

cealed his desire for a new contract.

At \$315,000 a year, the MVP ranks 18th in salary among quarterbacks — not all of them starters, incentive bonuses may bring his pay to more than \$400,000 this season, but he says he wants owner Jack Kent Cooke to come up with more money.

Linebacker Larry Kuhn has negotiated with USFL teams, according to his attorney, Robert Bennett. Kuhn, a sixth-round draft choice in 1981 who plays primarily on special teams, is reportedly asking for a three-year, \$300,000 contract.

"I want to stay in the NFL," said Kuhn, "but I want to leave all my

options open. I'm just letting things go right now. I have confidence I'll go in the NFL someday."

Monte Coleman, an anchor of the Redskins defense is also a free agent on Feb. 1, but Redskins officials are confident they can keep him on the team. "I'm happy with the Redskins," said Coleman. "I hope we can work it out."

For all the questions about contract problems, Cooke has shown a willingness to stand firm in the past. Faced with an ultimatum from John Riggins in 1980, Cooke refused to renegotiate and Riggins sat out the year at his Kansas home.

Payton considering proposal from Blitz

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago Bears running back Walter Payton said Wednesday he is considering a three-year, \$1.5 million contract offer from the Chicago Blitz that would make him the highest-paid football player ever.

Payton is earning more than \$50,000 annually with the Bears as the highest-paid running back in the National Football League. His contract expires Feb. 1.

The 29-year-old, nine-year NFL veteran said in an interview with a local radio station that money was not the most important factor in his decision but, rather, "what will make Walter Payton happy."

Payton is just 67 yards short of Jim Brown's NFL rushing record of 12,312, but he said the record was a very important factor he used it to "keep me motivated, keep me driving."

The Blitz of the United States Football League has offered

Payton a guaranteed contract of \$2 million a year, according to Bud Holmes, Payton's attorney.

"It's consistently more than that," Blitz owner Dr. James Hoffman of Milwaukee said Tuesday.

Bears officials, including General Manager George Allen and Coach Mike Ditka arrived Tuesday night in Mobile, Ala., for the Senior-Bowl game. Vainisi was to meet Wednesday with Holmes in Mobile, but he said he had been scheduled for a month.

"The Blitz offer makes no business sense," said McCaskay. "We have a very good proposal to offer. It disturbs me that we are forced to make a business decision based on somebody else's poor business decisions."

"We will try to do the best we can for the Bears, and for Walter Payton. He is special."

Another MVP award for Washington QB Writers honor humble Theismann

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Theismann, quarterback of the Super Bowl-bound Washington Redskins, was named Wednesday the National Football League's Most Valuable Player by the Pro Football Writers of America.

"I accept all awards gladly as a representative of the Redskins. A quarterback is the most dependent member of any team. Without the line to protect him and the defense to give him the ball, special teams to give him great field position, his receivers, great runners — without them, a quarterback's nothing," said Theismann, whose first month was named MVP and Offensive Player of the Year by the Associated Press.

Theismann received 210 of 399 votes cast. His teammate, fullback John Riggins, was his closest competitor with 72 votes.

The Redskins are in the Super Bowl, playing the Los Angeles Raiders Jan. 22 in Tampa, Fla., in part because of two disputed calls by officials last Sunday's National Conference Cham-



Joe Theismann brandishes Pro Football Writers' MVP trophy that beat San Francisco 24-21.

ampionship. The calls positioned Washington for Mark Moseley's 22-yard field goal with 40 seconds to play.

"But everything I did kept getting bigger and bigger. It was all kind of like a fantasy."

But that's not how the people around Drysdale perceived him.

"If he fell away, he never showed it on the mound," said Walter Alston, Drysdale's manager for his entire big league career. "When he came up, he looked like he had been in the major leagues for several years. He had all the confidence in the world."

Aparicio, who played in 2,581 major league games over 18 seasons from 1926 to 1974, led the balloting with 341, or 56 percent of the 603 votes cast by 10-year members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America. Seventy-five percent — 303 votes were necessary for election.

"I feel great happiness as an emotional fan," said in Valencia, Venezuela. "The triumph is not only mine, it is also for my dear Venezuela."

seen videotaped replays of the penalties and interference against the 49ers. Eric Wright and holding against Ronnie Ruff. But he suggested that any Redskins' critic should also question a catch by San Francisco's Wendell Tyler, one which replays showed could have been called incomplete.

"In any game," Theismann said, "you can always find calls you think should have gone the other way. And he suggested that "this year the National Football League" owner should take one day and think about lifting the burden they've put on the officials' regarding judgment calls."

He referred primarily to calls such as the one against Wright, who was flagged despite protests that Theismann's pass to Art Monk was uncatchable. Also, he pointed out, some players are called for pass interference, others for illegal contact on similar plays.

"Let's make it simple," Theismann said. "If there's contact, throw the flag, walk off 10 yards and make it a first down."

Killebrew, Drysdale recall early awe

NEW YORK (AP) — On the day after they were elected to baseball's Hall of Fame, Don Drysdale and Harmon Killebrew found it hard to believe that the kids who were awe-struck rookies three decades ago were now bona fide subjects of awe.

"I was just happy to be a big-league ballplayer," said Killebrew. "I never thought I would be considered with players like Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig or Ted Williams."

Drysdale, Killebrew and Luis Aparicio were formally introduced as the latest Hall inductees Wednesday.

Aparicio, the "Peanut" who spent his early days in the minor leagues, stayed home because of commitments in broadcast baseball games but said he felt "great happiness."

All three, in fact, are now part-time broadcasters. But the players' 125 years was a study in contrasting baseball skills — Drysdale, the hard-throwing right-hander who challenged any hit-

ter venturing too close to the plate; Killebrew, the slugger whose 573 home runs were the most ever for any American League player but Ruth; Aparicio, a burglar at shortstop who led the All-Star vote bases for nine consecutive seasons.

"But what Killebrew and Drysdale remembered was the beginning."

"I was just a 17-year-old farm boy from Wisconsin," Killebrew said. "I was picked by the Washington Senators direct from high school under the old bonus rules, which required a player who got a signing bonus of more than \$5,000 to spend two years on a major league roster."

"Suddenly, there I was in Washington. I had never seen a major league game. I had never been in a

major league ballpark."

Ironically, for a player known later for his lack of speed, he made his first appearance as a pinch runner against the Chicago White Sox.

"I got down first base, and there was 'Walk Drop,' he recalled. "I looked down at second and there was Nellie Fox. Over at shortstop was Chico Carrasquel. A few days before, I had been reading about this guy and now I was in the same game with them."

Drysdale, who won 209 games in 14 seasons with the Brooklyn and Los Angeles Dodgers and who holds the major league record of 33 consecutive scoreless innings, had a similar experience.

"I've always said my biggest thrill was walking into the Dodger clubhouse for the first time and seeing all those people like Pee Wee Reese, Jackie Robinson, Duke Snider and Gil Hodges," he said.

major league pitcher.

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Briefly in Sports

Idaho boosters plan function
MOSCOW — University of Idaho boosters in southern Idaho are planning a function in Pocatello on Feb. 4 in conjunction with the Idaho-Idaho State basketball game that night.

Before and after the 7:30 p.m. game, alumni, boosters, parents and friends will gather at the LaFayette Inn, located at 132 W. Burnside in Pocatello. U of I athletic director Bill Belknap and other alumni and university officials will be on hand.

Before Jan. 27, tickets can be obtained from the U of I ticket office. After Jan. 27, they can be obtained from the ISU ticket office. Tickets are \$5 each.

Chilly Dog Run scheduled
TWIN FALLS — The second annual Chilly Dog Run, sponsored by the Magic Valley YFCA, has been scheduled for Jan. 21.

The event includes a 2 1/2-mile fun run, lunch of chili dogs and popovers and live entertainment.

The run will start at 10:45 a.m. at the YFCA building 1751 Elizabeth Blvd. Registration will start at 10 a.m. A \$4 entry fee will include the run, lunch and use of the pool, which will be open from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

The course will start at the Y, go east on Elizabeth to Eastland, south on Eastland to Kimberly Road, west of Kimberly Road to Locust, north on Locust to Elizabeth, and east of Elizabeth and back to the Y.

No pre-registration is necessary. Further information can be obtained by phoning Donna Staley at 753-1469.

Bowling signups end soon
TWIN FALLS — Registration for the Twin Falls Women's Bowling Association City Tournament will close Jan. 15.

Interested persons can register at the Magic Bowl or the Bowldrome.

The association is also collecting containers for L'Esq's pantyhose. Women who use them are asked to leave them at the two local bowling alleys.

Knicks to honor Bill Bradley
NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Knicks will retire Bill Bradley's uniform No. 24 on Feb. 18 when the National Basketball Association team plays the New Jersey Nets at Madison Square Garden.

Bradley, now a U.S. Senator from New Jersey, was inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame at Springfield, Mass., last May. He will join former two-time NBA champion teammates Willis Reed, Walt Frazier and Dave DeBusschere as Knicks whose uniform numbers have been retired.

NCAA gets tough on drugs
DALLAS (AP) — Delegates to the NCAA convention gave the go-ahead Wednesday for a get-tough drug-testing policy for college athletes.

A resolution calling for testing of athletes for drug use — and punishment for those caught using illegal drugs — was given overwhelming approval by the more than 1,500 delegates.

The resolution instructed the NCAA's Executive Committee to put together legislation dealing with drug-testing and submit it for a vote at next year's NCAA convention.

Birmingham QB to leave club
WASHINGTON (AP) — Reggie Collier, the Birmingham Stallions' starting quarterback and the United States Football League team's No. 1 draft choice in 1983, will leave the club to play with the Washington Redskins, according to sources in both cities.

The Redskins have scheduled a press conference for today to announce "a major acquisition."

The Stallions, who hold the territorial draft rights to University of Alabama quarterback Walter Lewis, have been trying to deal Collier and unload at least a portion of his contract.

Gillman moves to USFL
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Sid Gillman, a pro football Hall of Fame coach and a pioneer in developing the passing game, has become a special assistant coach for the Los Angeles Express, the United States Football League club said today.

Gillman, 72, joins newly named head coach John Hadl, who began his career under Gillman with the Los Angeles Chargers of the AFL in 1960.

A veteran of 35 years in pro football, Gillman becomes the only member of the Hall of Fame who worked in the American Football League, the National Football League and the USFL.

America's Team?

Atlanta hurler Perez admits possessing half-gram of cocaine

SANTIAGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Atlanta Braves' pitcher Pascual Perez admitted Wednesday he possessed a half-gram of cocaine in the Dominican Republic, a district attorney said.

Luis Coss, at a news conference in the office, quoted Perez as saying that "he is free that I had the drug in my wallet."

The 24-year-old native of the Dominican Republic was questioned by Coss after being picked up Monday and charged by police Tuesday.

Coss said Perez was arrested Monday night by police narcotics agents in front of a bar. He was apprehended along with a friend, identified as Augustin Llena.

Perez returned to the Dominican Republic Sunday night

from Atlanta, where he had signed a new contract with the Braves.

"It's the legal process in the Dominican Republic," police charges against Perez will be confirmed by a judge later this week before they are referred to a criminal judge.

Coss said Perez was returned to the La Fortaleza jail after being questioned.

If convicted on possession of cocaine, Perez faces a 2-to-5 year jail sentence. Coss said he also could be fined between \$500 and \$2,000.

Coss said Perez was jailed without bail because of his past record. Perez was arrested on a drug violation in 1982 and released after being fined and warned.

Perez also was jailed for 11 days

in February when several rounds of ammunition were found in his car. He reported late to the Braves' spring training camp last year because of the problem.

Coss said Perez' situation could be made even more difficult if he also is charged with distribution.

He explained that Dominican law provides for the additional charge based on the quantity of drug confiscated by authorities. The police official said a half gram was enough to add on the charge, but a decision on the extra charge would be made later.

Last year, Perez won 16 games for the Braves. During the off-season, he was pitching for a winter league team, Las Aguilas de Cibao, and had a 4-1 record.

"ever trying it."

The Journal said Washington's agent, Tom Baenziger of Palo Alto, Calif., confirmed that the outfielder had completed the treatment. But he refused to comment further, saying, "This is an extremely personal matter and Claudell is a very private person."

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Officials mum on drug treatments for Washington, Bedrosian

ATLANTA (AP) — Atlanta Braves officials refused Wednesday to discuss reports that outfielder Claudell Washington underwent 28 days of treatment for cocaine dependency at the end of the 1983 season.

The Atlanta Journal reported that Washington and Braves' reliever Steve Bedrosian were approached by team officials at the end of the season

about the use of cocaine.

Each underwent several days of drug counseling, and it was determined that Washington needed extensive rehabilitation while Bedrosian did not, the newspaper said.

"It's a private matter, and the fact that they've both taken care of their problems means it's no longer a

problem," Braves' spokesman Wayne Minshew said. "Our reaction is not to comment on anything like that. A player's involvement in that kind of thing is strictly a private matter."

Bedrosian told The Journal Tuesday that he had experimented "a little" with cocaine but that "I'm just glad we nipped it in the bud. I regret

never trying it."

The Journal said Washington's agent, Tom Baenziger of Palo Alto, Calif., confirmed that the outfielder had completed the treatment. But he refused to comment further, saying, "This is an extremely personal matter and Claudell is a very private person."

Mahaffey, rookie share first-round Hope lead

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — John Mahaffey birdied four of the first six holes and coasted in with a bogey, under-par 66 and a share of the first-round lead Wednesday in the \$400,000 Bob Hope Desert Golf Classic.

"I did what I did, and I did it right," Mahaffey, a former PGA champion and the 1979 winner of this event, He needed only 28 putts in his effort over the rebuilt greens at the Eldorado Country Club.

"With those greens, I wanted to get the ball close to cut down the chances of a three-putt. I was able to do that. I feel that I played a pretty solid round."

Mahaffey shared the top spot with rookie Willie Wood, who played at La Quinta, and Russ Cochran, a left-hander who won two 1983 titles in the Tournament Players Series. Cochran had an eagle 3 in his effort at Indian Wells.

Johnny Miller, a winner of his last two starts,

and Sammy Bachels, at Bermuda Dunes; Mark Lye, Tom Jenkins and Jim Thorpe, at Indian Wells; and Vance Heafner, at Eldorado.

Defending champion Keith Fergus — who had former President Gerald Ford, House Speaker Tip O'Neill and the best comedian as his amateur team-shot a 71 at La Quinta.

Arnold Palmer, who won the first edition of this tournament in 1960 and is the only five-time winner, had a 75 in the sunny, windy weather.

Mahaffey, who scored the last of his six career victories 2 1/2 years ago, had birdies from about 12 feet on his first and sixth holes, and converted two four-footers on his third and fourth for the quick start that propelled him to a share of the lead.

Wood, who led the qualifiers at the last tour school, also escaped without a bogey, despite some scrambling.

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Rieman excels in women's scratch tournament

TWIN FALLS—Pat Rieman emerged as high qualifier last weekend in the Idaho Women's scratch bowling tournament at Bowladrome.

Rieman outdistanced the 74 other entries by totaling 1,222, 10 pins in front of Ben Arnold of Idaho Falls. Jonna Jones of Boise took third with a 1,207 total, while Marty Lynch of Nampa was fourth at 1,190.

Boise's Kay Harris, who rolled the high game of the weekend, 276, had a 1,167 for fifth. Boise's Carrie Pranger rolled a "hookie" in her sixth and seventh, respectively, while Pocastello's Shirley Veda and Carol Hansen placed eighth and ninth. Meg Roberts of Idaho Falls finished 10th.

In a singles consolation round, Rieman again took first, followed by Dunton, Arnold, Harris and Lynch.

Following is the weekly bowling league roll-off compiled by Bowladrome and Magic Bowl in Twin Falls and Cedar Lanes in Filer:

BOWLADROME

Men's high game

Darrell Carlwell, Softwhiskers	254
Don Dargatzis, Industrial	246
Bill Weidman, Industrial	245
Jim Alnoworth, Plasterers	226
Steve Heston, Lathers	224
Doug Stanger, Mixmasters	224
Rick Baker, Latherstarters	222
Ray Kinross, Sh-Boards	221
Doug Stanger, Mixmasters	221
Jim DeVries, Moose	220
Tom Radtke, Plasterers	219
Roger Grewap, Commercial	218
Loon Joppon, Lovewable Doubles	225
Steve Heston, Lathers	222

Men's high series

Ron Dawson, Industrial	618
Mark Heston, Industrial	615
Darrell Carlwell, Softwhiskers	613
Lynn Baird, Industrial	612
Rick Baker, Latherstarters	611
Jim Alnoworth, Plasterers	604

Women's high game

Sandi Butler, Softwhiskers	221
Jeanie Thompson, Magic City	220
Carol Pranger, Lathers	218
Joy Taylor, Sunset	218
Charlene Brunelli, Elite	217
Jack Whisen, Elite	216
Shirley Henry, Coffee Hour	216
Kay Gump, Magic City	215
Shirley Carlwell, Magic City	214
Sue Metzler, Elite	213
Margaret Magnuson, So-Journers	213

Women's high series

Charlene Brunelli, Ladies Valley	588
Ira Moran, Magic City	577
Melody Werry, Latherbo	574
Shirley Carlwell, Monday Ladies	570
Shirley Wozick, Thursday Threesomes	570
Alma Jones, Monday Ladies	564

Bowling

Shirley Carlwell, Magic City 563
Carmon Kevan, Magic City 500
Dorene Moore, Magic City 504
Debbie McGeehan, Elite 504
Berlice Praeger, Ladies Valley 505
Lucy Anderson 505
Best citizen's high game 513
Ellis Haddock 513
Ernie Ragland 211
Gene Engstrom 211
Bertie Courtney 209
Howard Tucker 202
Ida Adams 201
Senior citizens' high series 539
Ernie Ragland 539
Larry Martin 530
Berlice Courtney 523
Chot Nosed 519
Bob Honscher 517
Bob Hartman 515
Bob Hartman 515
Clara Canady 513
Gene Engstrom 512
Howard Tucker 511
John Adams 511
Wayne McCandless 504
Winn Polzer 503
Youth high game 180
Tony Brodin, Wednesday JV 180
Kim Dehaert, Wednesday JV 187
Tracy Lindsay, Wednesday JV 187
Jeremy Amos, Hi Rollers 186
Tim Moran, Hi Rollers 184
ShuAnn Perrin, Wednesday JV 181
Tim Reeves, Wednesday JV 180
Larry Palmer, Wednesday JV 158
Robbie Asselme, Wednesday JV 148
Brad Leonard, Hi Rollers 133
Youth high series 486
Tony Brodin, Wednesday JV 486
Tracy Lindsay, Wednesday JV 456
Kim Dehaert, Wednesday JV 447
Hobbie Asselme, Wednesday JV 431
Tim Reeves, Wednesday JV 408
Dory Moore, Hi Rollers 403

John Williams, Valley 321
Ray Schmidt, Magic Majors 327
Allen Quindtance, Magic Majors 328
Leroy Pomeroy, Magic Church 328
Tom Kropp, Thursday Night Mixers 325
Men's high series 842
Jim Heck, Friday Night Mixer 842
Gary Mori, Friday Night Mixer 841
Jim Hill, Valley 814
Bob Hainwater, Valley 808
Paul Miller, Magic Church 807
Roger Graef, Magic Church 803
Allen Quindtance, Magic Majors 800
Women's high game 304
Karen Poe, Ladies Tee 304
Lola Hansen, Ladies Tee 277
Alma Watson, Pioneer 275
Karen Poe, Thursday Night Mixers 218
Maureen Pioneer, Pioneer 213
Alma Watson, Pioneer 213
Joan Stoksbury, Sterling Jewelry 212
Sherry Kirkland, Monomarkers 208
Nancy Bond, Sterling Jewelry 204
Sheri Hill, Pioneer 204
Nita Qualls, Sterling Jewelry 201
Donna Wagner, Pioneer 201
Joan Stoksbury, Pioneer 201
Sheri Hill, Pioneer 201
Women's high series 611
Karen Poe, Ladies Tee 611
Alma Watson, Pioneer 605
Lola Hansen, Ladies Tee 580
Karen Poe, Ladies Tee 570
Sheri Hill, Pioneer 564
Maureen Pioneer, Pioneer 549

Scott Goyal, Petrosen Point 652
Della Brown, Friday Mixed 650
Peggy Alnoworth, Wednesday Mixed 215
Priscilla Ellis, Ladies Tee 215
Camie Quarter, Wednesday Mixed 215
Theima Tucker, Petrosen Point 212
Barbara Smith, Wednesday Mixed 208
Camie Quarter, Wednesday Mixed 182
Barbara Smith, Wednesday Mixed 180
Peggy Alnoworth, Wednesday Mixed 167
Pat Schwelzer, Eye Opener 158
Theima Tucker, Petrosen Point 130
Theima Tucker, Friday Mixed 126

Men's high game 277
Greg Hafer, Handicappers 277
Jack Fields, Thursday Mixed 236
Marvin Hunt, Handicappers 236
Jim Hlaboskie, Thursday Mixed 231
Larry Alnoworth, Handicappers 230
Roger Pierson, Wholy Rollers 225
Phil Cobbeaga, Wednesday Mixed 221
Men's high series 614
Greg Hafer, Handicappers 614
Della Brown, Petrosen Point 587
Everett Andrews, Wholy Rollers 579
Phil Cobbeaga, Wednesday Mixed 572
Bob Hornberger, Wholy Rollers 572
Marvin Hunt, Handicappers 570
Greg Hafer, Friday Mixed 564
Boyd Bobak, Handicappers 561
Phil Cobbeaga, Handicappers 560

MAGIC BOWL

Men's high game 258
Mark Washo, Friday Night Mixer 258
Bob Pflieger, Friday Night Mixer 244
Norman Peterson, Magic Majors 244
Jim Heck, Friday Night Mixer 241
Gall Jones, Thursday Night Mixer 241
Mike Graef, Magic Majors 241
Pat Haase, Valley 237
Jim Hill, Valley 233
Roger Graef, Magic Church 233

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Grid titans still pursue power

DALLAS (AP)—Major football powers, which had threatened to pull out of the NCAA, were appeased Wednesday when smaller schools agreed to two of three demands made by the larger Division I-A schools.

However, the major football schools said they would not be completely satisfied until they attain their No. 1 goal — legislative autonomy within the NCAA.

"I think a lot of people feel a lot better now," said Wayne Duke, commissioner of the Big Ten Conference, as the NCAA concluded its 78th annual convention. "But this is certainly not the end of it."

Delegates agreed to reconsider — and then approved — two proposals whose defeat Tuesday triggered an angry barrage toward the smaller Division I-A schools.

One proposal will allow the 105 Division I-A schools have a separate legislative meeting in June, the other allows financially disadvantaged students to receive federal aid in addition to their athletic scholarship money.

A move to reconsider the question on Division I-A autonomy failed by 11 votes.

"That remains the main issue facing Division I-A," said Vince Dooley, Georgia's football coach and athletic director. Dooley started many delegates Tuesday evening by suggesting that Georgia and other schools should pull out of the NCAA "as it is presently structured."

"I was gratified to see a reaffirmation of the conscience of the convention," Dooley said after Wednesday's action. "But I still feel the same way about I-A autonomy."

There are 278 schools in Division I, the NCAA's top division, broken up into I-A, I-AA and "I-Other." The 105 I-A schools include the 60 members of the College Football Association, the Big Ten and Pac-10 conferences and 25 others. The 84 Division I-AA schools are those with smaller football programs. The other 89 are almost all basketball-playing schools, such as DePaul and Marquette.

In defeating the I-A autonomy proposal, some schools said they feared the major powers would increase the size of their basketball squads and coaching staffs and eventually squeeze everyone else out of the lucrative NCAA basketball tournament.

"I don't think they knew what they were voting for," said Gene Corrigan, Notre Dame athletic director. "I heard more talk about pulling out of the NCAA (after Tuesday's vote) than I've ever heard, and I've been coming to these conventions since 1967."

Vic Bubas, commissioner of the Sun Belt Conference, had argued that Division I-A autonomy could bring bigger coaching staffs, more scholarships and escalated costs.



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Outdoors/Rec

Wildlife gifts aren't necessarily useful

JEROME — While the Idaho Department of Fish and Game is drowning in a sea of winter-feeding-caused red ink, it is reluctant to issue an all-out appeal for help from the public.



Larry Hovey

It isn't that the department doesn't like aid. But the lessons of past years indicate the general public and the department can't always work on the same wavelength.

While the department can anticipate perhaps another six weeks of costly winter feeding, Director Jerry Conley already has put a cost figure on the winter-caused operation. By last Friday, the department had spent more (\$16,000) to help big game herds over the hump than it spent in the back-breaking 1981-82 winter.

That was in just four weeks of feeding because the department didn't start distributing hay until Dec. 16 in most areas. Should the weather remain severe through February, the overall cost could approach the \$30,000 level or more.

A case in point is the Snowville feeding deer feeding stations where a short-term record 1,900 deer currently are being fed alfalfa pellets. They already have consumed over 50 ton at \$205 per ton, a \$10,250 expenditure that doesn't include the cost of transportation and manpower to distribute the pellets.

The department is not peddling appeals for aid to specific portions of the public which by location or background best understands the logistical problems involved.

Two years ago, the department issued a call and the public responded splendidly. But the problems arose when someone called for a few tons, and soon inspection department found it was several years old. Nutritionists guess that hay loses three to five percent of its protein content per year so even good quality hay at the time of baling would have little value after a few years.

In such instances, the department said "thanks, but no thanks" since the cost of transportation involved would negate all the value. And in such instances, the department earned the enmity of the would-be donors.

Other problems arose when a private individual would offer a ton of hay but here again the problem of freeing up a truck and manpower to make the pickup and delivery, perhaps 100 miles away, made the gift unworkable.

In instances where individuals have decided to undertake feeding programs on their own, the department is appreciative but would like those individuals to check with its biologists first.

"In those circumstances," says Regional Wildlife Manager Craig Kvale, "we'd like to review the situation and at least coordinate that feeding program with ours. In some instances, it just appears that the animals are in trouble. The surrounding hillsides or the desert may have a lot of natural forage and the animals are using it at night and simply congregating in areas in the day time. They aren't under any particular stress."

Feeding under those conditions works contrary to our policy of feeding only in emergencies. If big game animals get a handout like that, they'll stop going up the hillsides at night for food and simply wait to be fed the next day. But the worst thing is, they'll remember the handout and they'll be back next winter regardless of weather conditions.

"It is a very delicate situation," Kvale admits, "because in all cases the people are very well intentioned and are willing to give of themselves for Idaho's wildlife. After they've made that decision, we come along and say it isn't economically feasible or necessary. Naturally they resent having their intentions quashed and we wind up making some enemies in a situation where both sides have the well-being of the resource at heart."

"Where we could really use some help," says Stu Murrell, regional conservation educator, "is in the area of volunteer workers and a couple of trucks."

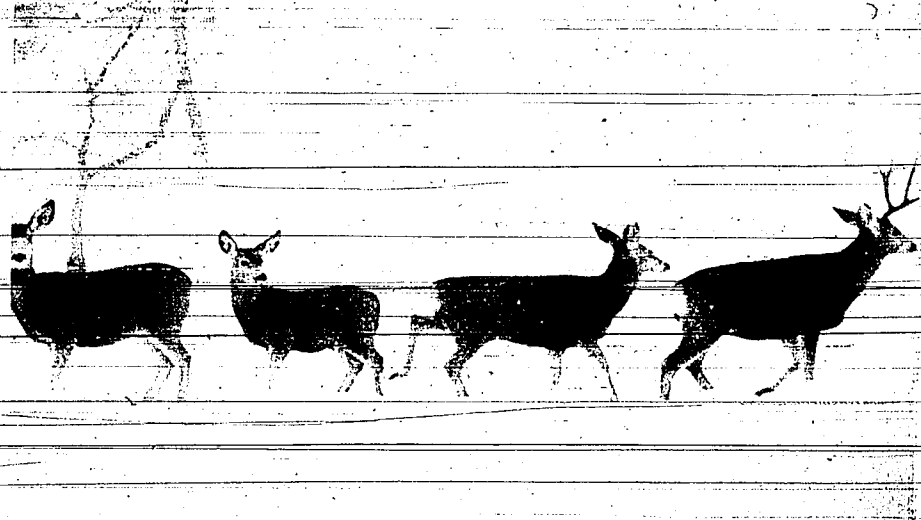
The region lost its two-ton truck in an accident a couple of weeks ago and currently is operating with just one — an loan from Region Three.

"Whether it's transporting hay or panels it takes vehicles and a certain amount of manpower," Murrell said. "When the complaints come in, we have to schedule the truck on particular days. Usually, by the time you get to the panels or hay, make the run, unload and then some back, you've put in a full day. Only rarely can we route the truck to accommodate two projects on the same day."

"The time consumer is the loading and unloading. Two years ago the major difference in the way the Filer group got hay into the Fairfeld area was the number of people they brought to do the loading and unloading. They had more people to meet on every trip and in those instances, 15 or 20 tons of bales can be moved pretty quickly. It's an all-day job for two men," he said.

But the one major point that everyone wants to get across to the public that they appreciate every offer of help, hay, money, whatever. But they hope that anyone who is turned down understands the financial and logistics will dictate whether those presents can be used. In cases where the decision is negative, the department wants everyone to know the intention is still appreciated.

Larry Hovey is a sports writer for the Times-News



Mule deer are out-stripping elk as a major cause of complaints from landowners throughout Magic Valley's northside. Some mortality sustained. Trains, stacks, Snowville still major problems

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer

JEROME — Trains, planes, Snowville herd increase, panels, hay, trapping and some deer loss continue to plague Magic Valley's big game winter herds and pile up headaches for the Department of Fish and Game's regional office.

In that order the problems include: Snowville — The department came up with two separate management plans to trim the number of deer that summer in the Rockland Hills and winter on department alfalfa pellets on two feedlots on the Utah-Idaho border.

Unit 73A had a five-day either sex hunt in which a reduction in the number of does in the herd would be realized. A series of special late hunts at the feeding site had to be cancelled when weather conditions prevented access.

Neither worked. The department has found a startling increase of 500 deer showing up at the breakfast tables with 1,100 being fed north of the fence on the state line and another 800 near Snowville. Last year there were about 700 animals at each site for a total of 1,400.

Since feeding started on a record-early Dec. 16, the department has fed just over 50 tons of pellets at a cost of \$205 per ton.

Trains — a total of 11 deer have been killed when caught on the tracks by speeding trains on the Kimama desert. Regional Wildlife Manager Craig Kvale said six were killed in one accident and five more in another.

"If it were a case where the deer were using certain cuts (in the track grade), we would eliminate the problem by installing a couple of zone signs and chasing them out of the area. But it appears they are moving up and down the tracks randomly so it is something that we can't control well."

Planes — Getting a handle on the total picture can be accomplished only by getting into the air for an overview of everything from the mountain bottoms to the desert. Fog and cloudy conditions have prevented anything of that nature for the past week. It also has hampered the winter migratory waterfowl censusing which remains incomplete.

Planes — The department has used its 2,000 backlog of four by eight one-inch lumber panels



which are used to prevent primarily elk from getting into landowner haystacks. Another 1,000 panels — at a cost of \$25 each — are currently being constructed and will be used up almost immediately.

As a corollary, visqueen plastic is used by the department on haystacks where deer depredation is occurring. The thin plastic works against deer but is not particularly effective against elk.

"We've pretty well depleted the supply of visqueen in Magic Valley," says Kvale who can report a line of plasticized haystacks from Hazelton to King Hill.

Hay — Some donations of hay have been received by the department and by large extra precautions taken last fall seem to stand the situation in good stead.

With the lesson of two years ago still in mind, the department transported more hay into the South Fork of the Boise feed sites than ever has been used. It would appear that supplies are adequate at least through the end of February. The only exception occurs at Lick Creek where 300 head of elk have shown up at about double the anticipated number.

"This is more a problem of distribution than anything," Kvale said. "We believe that if we can get a large over-the-snow vehicle into the area, like a weasel, we can move hay from Big Spokey to Lick Creek at a minimum cost. We don't anticipate having to helicopter any hay this winter unless the conditions remain critical into March."

Trapping — The department once again has shelved plans for a major translocation of Warm Springs elk from that hard-pressed wintering area. An individual has undertaken the labor and cost of feeding the animals, preventing them from coming to the trap site in sufficient numbers to make trapping feasible.

Birds — Complaints have been received from landowners in the Castletown, Twin Falls and Wendell areas for waterfowl depredations in standing corn. Ground checks indicate that Magic Valley's pheasant populations are going "fairly well" but Kvale fears "chukars in the high country could be having problems if they haven't moved into the lower canyons."

Loss — Reports of a small number of deer in the country north of Eden-Hazleton Hunt have been received. Most of the loss, due to a combination of exposure and nutrition, has occurred among a limited number of fawns and does. One four-point buck has been found. The loss is believed to be less than 10 head at this point.

Deer continue to be a major problem for landowners from the Hunt area through Clover Creek to the King Hill area.

Predation complaints answered in the last week include: four deer complaints in the Bliss-Clover Creek area; one involving elk; one elk complaint northwest of Gooding; three deer complaints in the Eden-Hazleton area; two deer depredations in Kimama area; elk complaints near Gannett and east of Bellevue and one elk complaint on the Camas prairie on the east side where the department tried to drive the small band to the feeding area.

All of these complaints were handled by department personnel," Kvale said.

Elk — Numbers of elk on feed continued to increase in the South Fork of the Boise River and other places as animals drifted into the area. Largest concentration is 300 head at Lick Creek with Willow Creek in Unit 43 raising about 100 head to 180 and School House, south of Featherline, now having 70 head as usual groups along the river bottom have congregated there.

On Camas Prairie, 275 head on the east side and 150 at Sheep Point. In the Big Wood River drainage, 120 at Bullwhacker, 60 at East Fork, 43 at Hot Springs and 120 at Elkhorn and Independence Gulch.

Snow trims bobcat harvest by half

JEROME — Winter conditions that limited access reduced Magic Valley bobcat trapping harvest by more than half this year. The season, which runs through the final three weeks of December, came to a close last week. Under new Fish and Game Department regulations, trappers are required to bring their catches — pelts and carcasses — to a regional office to be validated for export.

The major reason for the reduction is to allow the department's biologists to secure more information on bobcats. The department is intensifying its efforts to manage the state's fur-bearers with an eye toward increasing populations and trapping opportunity.

Stu Murrell, regional conservation educator, said this year's take was finalized at 106 bobcats compared with 263 last year.

"The major difference, the trapper felt, was the problem of access," Murrell said. "Just about all of them said they believed there were as many bobcats available as last year, they just couldn't get to them. Fish and Game is right right during our worst weather period."

Trappers also offered a couple of suggestions concerning next year's season. They stated they would prefer a season that included the middle of January because all felt the pelt



Department office secretary Phyllis Kukal validates a trapper's season catch of bobcats

were prime at that time. Most said the December season caught the pelts below their peak quality and this reflected in lower prices. Trappers expressed concern about the number of females taken this winter. Most felt the imbalance

would be a detriment to next year's reproduction. Murrell said the trapper's suggestions would be forwarded to the Fish and Game Commission for consideration in next year's season dates. He said the commission opted

for the December season because "usually access to all parts of the region should have been better. On normal years, if we are going to have snow problems, it will occur in late December through early January."

Kill, don't feed, deer, Utah farmer suggests

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah's starving deer should be shot, not fed, said Frank Nishiguchi, president of the Utah Farm Bureau.

The state Division of Wildlife Resources, citing record snow this winter, for the first time started last week to feed the deer and encourage others to help. Donations have poured in from throughout the country, with \$14,000 in hand and thousands more pledged.

But Nishiguchi said that the division instead should begin an emergency harvest.

"For too many years, those deer herds have been managed with the primary goal of increasing the herd size to provide a quality experience for hunters," he said. "Too little consideration has been given by the Division of Wildlife Resources to the carrying capacity of private and public lands on which these animals feed."

He said if the deer had been managed properly, damage to farmer's land, added expense to taxpayers and unnecessary starving of deer and elk could have been avoided.

The state must bring herds back into balance with available feed resources, should return to including does in the regular hunts, and in critical situations should shoot starving deer, he said.

"Let's get the president of the Farm Bureau and let him be the first to pull

the trigger," said Doug Day, DWR director.

An emergency hunt now "would be a slaughter. The sportsmen wouldn't do that," he said. "The sportsmen are out helping the deer. We had hunts into December and now the deer are down and we are visible and vulnerable. It just wouldn't be sporting."

CACHE COUNTY Farm Bureau President Rober Hoffman said he was "shocked and dismayed" by the call for a special hunt.

Hoffman said many farmers "have been feeding the deer themselves." Verl Hanchett, wildlife resources conservation officer for southern Cache County, agreed, saying, "When I have taken plastic covers to put on haystacks, some farmers have told me they would rather the hungry deer ate their hay."

Utah Audubon Society President Jim Pissot said his group would not participate in the feeding program unless it can also participate in some success in a habitat maintenance program.

"The citizens along the (Wasatch) Front have deliberately and conscientiously destroyed wild animal habitat and destroyed the deer herds without really reflecting on what they were doing," he said. "Now it's time to pay the piper."

The state has fed elk every winter at Hardware Ranch in northern Utah, but this is the first year it has encouraged feeding of deer.

Tokens give insight to area's history

A recent item in the *Times-News* mentions the use of trade tokens by merchants in Magic Valley. Swen and Iruu have found two of these tokens while treasure hunting and I feel there is interest enough to create a column.



Swen

The expert on these tokens lives in Twin Falls and he has written two books on the subject. A call to Frank R. Schell and a visit to the public library gave me information on these tokens and their use.

Since my investigation into these merchant tokens, I have found that many people still have some of them. The merchants used them to increase business. Grocery stores used them in the form of change and created bargains if the customer used them to purchase items from the store.

For instance, a bakery sold bread at 5 cents a loaf, but if the customer used the merchant's tokens, he or she could purchase this same bread at five leaves for four five-cent tokens.

The list of merchants using these tokens will bring back memories to many of our oldtimers.

Bill Arday's Cigar Store, Cubbs Cigar Store, Albert's Cigar Store, C.S. Peck Groceries, Starr Grocery, Eden, the Smoker, Rose and Yaktles and A.J. Henry.

Flier, Bill's Cigar Store, The Club and The Moon.

Gleason Ferry, Dial Brothers Saloon, Fred Dalley Cigar Store, Corner Cigar Store and J. McLaughlin.

Gooding-G.B.M., E.V. Howard, Oasis Pool Hall, Pastime, The Rexall Store, Gooding Drive-In Market, Hagerman, Club Pool Hall, Cash Meat and Grocery, The Rex.

Hansen, H.S. Beals General Merchandise.

Hollister, E-Johnson Arcade and C.H. Long Arcade.

Jerome, The Puritan Store, Inc.; K. and W Store; The Racker, Smoke Shop. Twin Falls, Dell's, Majestic Pharmacy, Mosses Home Club, Brunswick, The Lobby, Hotel Perrine, A.O. Latham, The Antlers, Snowball's Sport Shop, The Mint, The White House, United Groceries, Liberty Market, Elks Club, Grocery Land, Mercantile Club and The Tannan.

Local collectors of these tokens include James Brennan, Flier, Mario Dairy, Jerome; Gene Gamet, Twin Falls; L.L. Langdon, Buhl, and Calvin Pinkston, Twin Falls.

Many of these tokens are rare and many have less than 100 known specimens -- some less than five.

The tokens were minted at Salt Lake Stamp Company. Most were minted in numbers of 500, probably never over 1,000. The cost to the merchant was from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per hundred, depending on size and value.

Most were for five cents but some ran as much as \$5. The \$5 size was mostly used in gambling halls and for use in punch boards.

The tokens were not legal tender but some tokens were accepted by banks. For instance, the Snow Ball tokens were as good as legal tender.

The oldest found was from Idaho City and dated 1865.

The name most used for these tokens was the "hickey" after the brothers in the east who started using them.

Many "music boxes" of the old west would only take these tokens and were made in the two-bit and four-bit sizes for this purpose.

Talking to many of the oldtimers in the area gave me the many uses of these tokens. For instance, Tufty Ford recalls that many of the cigar stores in Twin Falls would offer 35-cent lunches for two 12 1/2-cent tokens, a savings of 10 cents.

A use that may solve the drunken driving problem was to have the person accept a hickey instead of the beer a buddy bought.

If you thought you had had enough and would have to depend on the horses to get you home, you simply said "I'll take a hickey."

The latest hickey I have come across was from the Log Tavern in Twin Falls. It was made of plastic and minted in the 1960s. They were good for one drink. Many of you recall the use of these plastic tokens at Jackpot that were also good for a free drink.

Talking to Don Harden, former owner of the Log Tavern who had the tokens minted, gave me an indication as to how helpful there were to merchants.

Don told me "some people would accept these tokens in change but most were given when someone

bought you a drink and you did not want it. Some took exception to buying a drink and the recipient not drinking but most would accept the hickey and all was well."

Don could recall many an argument before using the hickey in the bar about not accepting a drink.

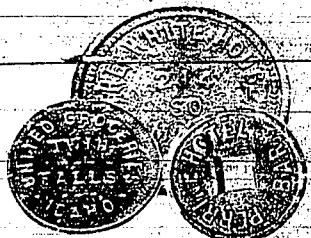
"Drink it or wear it" was the code of the west and the hickey solved this problem very well. Swen himself has met this code and on one occasion almost wore the drink.

Perhaps we could all begin to say "I'll take a hickey."

What an easy way to solve the drunk driver problem and it would help the merchants who issued the tokens by bringing back customers who happen to have these hickies.

Now I have written about the hickey and who gave them locally. Now how about some of you oldtimers sending me back recollections and information you may have on these interesting items of our past.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for the *Times-News*.



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Letters/Interest merits attention of sportsmen

All Idaho sportsmen should now come to the aid of the Idaho Fish and Game Department in its quest for the earned interest monies from surplus funds that should go into the Fish and Game account instead of into the state general fund as it now does.

In fiscal 1982, more than \$32,000 would have been added to the fish and game account had this provision been in Idaho law. However, as the law now stands, this money went into the general fund and is being used for anything the legislators have a notion to earmark it for. This isn't at all fair to the sportsmen of this state who buy hunting and fishing licenses to preserve their sport.

With this amount of money going into the fish and game account, money for winter-feeding programs would be available in an emergency at a moment's notice. Moreover, the FG wouldn't have to wait until the legislature makes up its mind to appropriate funds for that purpose.

In addition, should this legislation be enacted, it certainly could delay the need for license fee increases in the future. After all, fish and game funds are supposed to be in what is known as a dedicated fund. Why is it put into the general fund? Ask your legislator that question and demand that the law be changed. Also, remind him that sportsmen

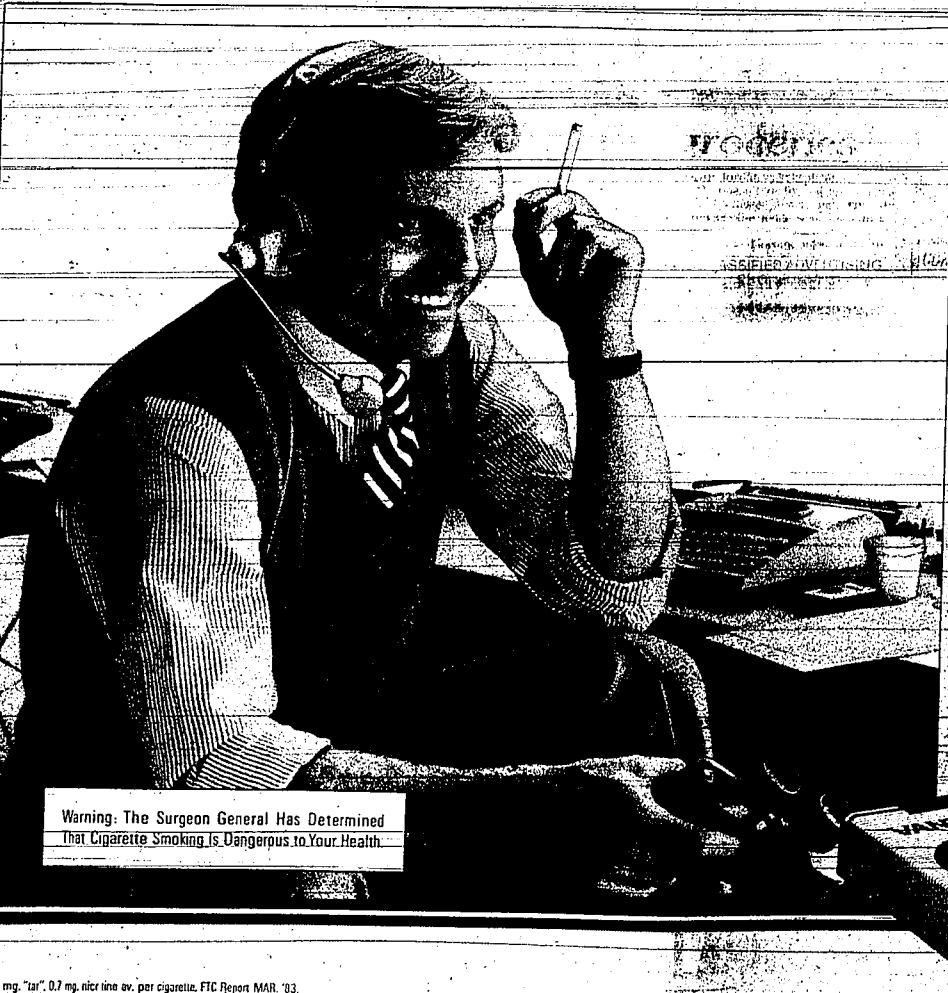
vote, too. Besides, in my opinion, if the legislature does nothing about making a change in this provision of Idaho law, then my suggestion would be to go to a public referendum this coming election.

When writing to your legislators, a personal note is the key to getting his attention, not a form letter. The majority of legislators rely heavily on

constituent's opinions in deciding on how to vote on controversial bills. To contact your legislators in Boise, write them by name at Idaho state legislature, state capitol building, Boise, Idaho, 83720 or reach them through the central switchboard at 334-2000.

Earl Etter Sr.
Jerome, Idaho

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