

Ambulance
3 offers - B1

Burley, Jerome
square off - C1



Banks
Overhaul coming-D1

The Times-News

79th year, No. 17

Twin Falls, Idaho

25¢

Tuesday, January 17, 1984

Reagan softens tone toward USSR

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, declaring that "1984 is a year of opportunities for peace," challenged the Soviet Union Monday to revive nuclear arms control talks and said that fears of war are understandable but not inevitable. In an otherwise exhortatory speech, Reagan criticized Soviet violations of arms control agreements and the Kremlin's handling of human rights issues. But he stated that as a result of the military buildup of his first three years in office, "we are safer now."

Soviet response: Speech is propoganda, contains no new ideas

By ANDREW ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union Monday dismissed President Reagan's conciliatory foreign policy speech as election-year propaganda and said the U.S. leader offered no new ideas or constructive proposals for peace. "The official Tass news agency made it clear the Soviets are not interested in conciliatory

talk unless it is accompanied by concessions on nuclear arms control.

Judging by its content, the speech was first of all of a propaganda nature. Tass said. "Behind the innocuous rhetoric about adherence to limiting the arms race and love of peace was, in effect, the known position of the United States administration."

Tass said: "The speech does not contain any new ideas or constructive proposals that would indicate a readiness of the United States to

abandon its course of acquiring dominant positions in the world, and first of all in the military respect."

In his speech, Reagan called 1984 a year of opportunities for peace, and challenged the Soviet Union to revive nuclear arms control talks.

His advisers acknowledged that the speech was intended to dispel impressions of the president as "wavering" in the face of concerns that his political standing could be damaged in

the election year by a negative image of U.S.-Soviet relations.

Recent Soviet commentaries have said the Kremlin wants Washington and its NATO allies to halt the planned five-year deployment of 372 U.S.-built missiles in Western Europe and to remove those missiles already in place.

NATO claims the missiles are needed to counter recently installed Soviet SS-20 missiles. But the Soviet Union contends that

ered by satellite in time for European evening news broadcasts. It opened a busy two-week period for Reagan. In coming days, he will deliver his State of the Union address, announce his political plans, and make two out-of-town trips as his participation in the 1984 presidential campaign picks up. "I believe 1984 finds the United

States in its strongest position in years to establish a constructive and realistic working relationship with the Soviet Union," the president said. "The opportunity for progress in arms control exists; the Soviet leaders should take advantage of it," he said. "Meanwhile, a senior administration

official, speaking on the condition that he not be identified by name, said the president continues to support research and development for an anti-ballistic missile system and that continuing funding is needed. Reagan said the United States' military buildup may account for the "strident rhetoric from the Kremlin

recently." "These harsh words have led some to speak of heightened uncertainty and an increased danger of conflict," the president said. "This is understandable, but profoundly mistaken. Look beyond the words, and one fact stands out: America's deterrence is more credible and it is making the

world a safer place; safer because now there is less danger that the Soviet leadership will underestimate our strength or question our resolve. "We must and will engage the Soviets in a dialogue as serious and constructive as possible, a dialogue that will serve to promote peace to the

City sinks pool

Work on hold

By DAVID MORAN
Times News Writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council has voted unanimously to suspend work on the city's new pool.

In a motion proposing the halt, Councilman Erik Andersen pointed out that the decision by the city's Salt Lake City bond counsel not to certify the city's pool bond issue has set the project back to its beginnings.

And since the council also is considering several major changes in the project, he said, work by the architectural firm of Gile-Armstrong should be placed on hold and the firm should be paid for what it has done so far.

The motion, passed Monday night, also suspends the process of calling for construction bids for a thermal heating well at Harmon Park. The city has obtained a state water permit for that well, but construction does not have to begin for one year, said City Manager Tom Courtney. Andersen's motion did not call for a termination of the design contract with Gile-Armstrong, a Boise archi-



Erik Andersen, far right, moved that the Twin Falls City Council suspend work on the city's new pool. The motion was passed unanimously.

tectural firm. Instead, on account of publicity over alleged misrepresentations in the firm's proposal, Andersen said, the firm probably "has a strong desire to see it (the project) through to completion."

Courtney said he believes the city had paid the firm about \$12,000, out of a total three-part \$29,500 contract.

That sum would account for all of the work in the "preliminary-plans" phase and part of the work in phase II — "final plans and specifications," which has not been completed.

Among changes in the project that

council members discussed Monday at their public meeting, as well as at an afternoon work session, were hiring a pool expert as a special consultant, seeking a cooperative agreement with the Twin Falls School District, moving the project to a site near the high school and making several changes in the overall design of the facility.

The proposal which received the most discussion was possibly joining forces with the school district.

Mayor Emery Petersen said that such a joint-use facility could be built on ground owned by the district north

of the football field, or east of Sawtooth Elementary School. The district already plans to drill a thermal well which will heat the high school and the Sawtooth building. Petersen said that cooperation between the city and the school district on that account could save taxpayers the cost of the city's well, \$50,000 to \$70,000.

Petersen appointed Councilman Gale Kleinkopf to serve as liaison between the council and the school board.

Council members agreed that many questions over and above fea-

sibility are sure to arise. Some that were mentioned Monday were ownership, usage and funding.

But Dr. Jack McNeese, who is serving as the school board's liaison for the project, said the one-year delay in the city's pool plans are "a blessing in disguise."

Now that the time element has been lifted, he said, the city and the school district can re-examine an opportunity they missed last fall, when both were rushing to pass bond issues.

Councilman John Peterson, however, said he felt that Twin Falls

residents passed the bond issue only because the project was moved to Harmon Park from Frontier Field.

Although the school district sites are better than Frontier Field from several points of view — including safety — voters expect the pool to be built at Harmon Park, he said. Peterson said he would "stand firm" on that site.

Mayor Petersen said the city would hold a full public hearing before considering any such changes. Until then, calling a temporary halt to allow a complete re-evaluation is a good middle course, he said.

More money needed for feeding game, managing water

License fee hike probably not necessary

By QUANE KENYON
AP Capital Writer

BOISE — Idaho's Fish and Game director says the agency's in good shape financially, and probably won't have to ask for general hunting and fishing license fee increases in the near future.

But Director Jerry Conley told the Legislature's Fish and Game Appropriations Committee Monday it might be necessary to impose new fees for special programs — such as feeding wild game.

Conley told the budget committee that through last week his agency has spent \$168,000 this winter feeding wild game.

Because of the harsh southern Idaho winter, he said, the agency is now feeding some 6,000 head of deer and 4,000 elk and a few antelope.

"It's the most extensive feeding program we've ever gotten into," he said.

And the most expensive. He said the agency has scheduled to take another \$200,000 to \$250,000 to continue the feeding program the rest of the winter.

As of Monday, Conley said Fish and Game is feeding some 1,800 deer near the Utah-Idaho border, scheduled to be on the South Fork of the Boise River, some 800 elk on feed and at Garden Valley, some 600 deer and 78

elk are being fed.

The feeding program also includes 400 deer at North Fork, 400 deer at the Oneida Narrows, 400 deer at Mink Creek, 300 deer at Cove, 250 antelope at Market Lake and 625 elk on the Camas Prairie.

"We're getting more into it every year," Conley said, and eventually it might be necessary to dedicate part of the agency's budget specifically to that purpose.

He said Idaho sportsmen have indicated they'd be willing to pay for emergency feeding programs to keep Idaho's big game herds in good shape.

That could be done through adding \$1 to hunting license fees, he said. That possibility will be discussed with the Fish and Game Commission and legislative committees later, he said.

Conley said the wildlife feeding program will only get bigger, because the state's big game herds are growing. He said Idaho has about 100,000 elk, but the number is growing about 5,000 per year.

Conley said Congress may pump more money into fish programs, which could require more state matching funds.

Under the Dingell-Johnson program, fish hatcheries are scheduled to get \$500,000 for fish programs. But if Congress expands the program, the state could get triple that amount.



Rep. Tucker listens as Conley, center, and Christiansen talk

It will require more state matching funds. Conley said the steelhead and salmon tag charge could be boosted from \$2.50 to \$5 to produce that money.

Idaho is also spending a lot of money on fish hatchery facilities, Conley said, but most of it is federal funds. Hatcheries are either under construction, planned or being expanded

at Grace, Stanley, Orofino, American Falls and in the Magic Valley.

The agency's asking for a budget of \$22.9 million this year, including \$13.6 in dedicated funds, \$8.4 million in federal funds and \$86,900 from private or local sources.

Some \$10 million will go for various fish programs, he said, most from federal sources.

Official sees problems if issues ignored

By QUANE KENYON
AP Capital Writer

BOISE — Three of four agency chiefs who appeared before the Legislature's budget committee had a common theme: They need increased budgets next year to make up for several years of cutbacks.

And unless Idaho puts a lot more time and money into solving its water problems, the state faces economic stagnation because there won't be enough water, Water Resources Director Ken Dunn said.

"If Idaho's water management program doesn't improve significantly, many areas of Idaho will face substantial economic loss," Dunn told the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee.

Dunn presented his agency's budget request, which among other things calls for 18 new positions in water management at a cost of \$736,000.

In many areas, Dunn said, farms, businesses and communities are using groundwater supplies faster than they're being recharged.

Eventually, he said, there won't be enough water. And that means unless new sources are identified and developed, economic growth will stagnate — and some small communities may suffer badly, or dry up.

Dunn was one of four agency chiefs to appear before the budget panel

with preliminary spending requests. The 26-member committee until later in the session.

Officials of the departments of Lands, Water Resources and Parks and Recreation all asked for restoration of the funding cut from budgets in the last few years. Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley said his agency isn't in bad shape financially, but might have to add special fees or charges to pay for some things.

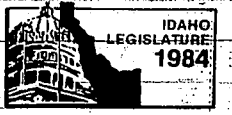
"We have not received overly generous budgets" in the last few years, Dunn said.

He said in 1973, the Department of Water Resources received 0.89 percent of the general fund budget; the current budget is 0.65 percent, or a 50 percent cut in the last 10 years.

Dunn mentioned the controversy over water rights on the Snake River

Panel agrees — B5

See WATER on Page A1



Briefly

Sen. Church's condition better

NEW YORK (AP) — The condition of former Sen. Frank Church, hospitalized in New York City last Monday, but results of tests performed on a tumor in his pancreas were not yet available.

The 59-year-old Idaho Democrat underwent a biopsy on Thursday. At the same time, doctors removed an obstruction in Church's bile duct that had caused digestive problems and a weight loss.

He had been listed in satisfactory condition at Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center, but spokeswoman Chris Munch said Monday that his condition was now listed as "better."

Magistrate to probe horse club

MOSCOW (AP) — A magistrate has been named to conduct a special inquiry into alleged wrongdoing at the Algonquian Horse Club.

Second District Judge John Maynard of Lewiston, as special inquiry judge in the probe of alleged falsification of corporate records at the horse club.

Clark County Prosecutor William Hamlett said the special inquiry into the club's inquiry is Idaho's first of its kind in an investigative process.

He previously obtained search warrants for financial records and membership lists of the club after court hearings before Magistrate Robert Felton of Moscow.

"But Worden's special inquiry will be conducted in secret. In the meantime, Maynard sealed Hamlett's affidavit seeking the order."

McCartney admits pot charge

BRIDGETOWN, Barbados (AP) — Former Beatle Paul McCartney and his wife Linda were convicted Monday of marijuana possession and fined \$100 each. They later decided to cut short their vacation and return to London, a family friend said.

The McCartneys pleaded guilty to the charges, paid the fine levied by Magistrate Haynes Blackman and apologized to the court.

Police officer Randolph Carrington testified that he, acting on a tip, had obtained a search warrant Sunday and raided the luxurious villa where the couple has been vacationing on Barbados' west coast. They found McCartney with 10 grams of marijuana and his wife with seven grams.

Jackson dominates awards

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Singer Michael Jackson swept the 1984 annual American Music Awards Monday night by winning an unprecedented eight honors, including favorite male vocalist in both pop and soul categories.

Today's weather

Frigid weather with a chance of snow

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome: Clearing skies; a chance of snow tonight and early Monday.

Continued cold with record or near-record low tonight. Highs of 5 to 15 and lows below zero. Snow tonight of 2 to 4 inches.

Camas Prairie, Halsey, Wood River Valley: Clearing skies today and Wednesday, with a chance of snow flurries at times.

Continued extremely cold, with highs of zero to 10 above, and lows tonight of 15 to 20 below zero.

Western Utah and Nevada: Variable clouds over Nevada, with signs of snow showers today and Wednesday. Highs of 10 to 20 below, and lows tonight of zero to 15 below.

Utah: Variable clouds today, with variable clouds and areas of fog tonight and Wednesday. Highs to the teens, both days; lows near zero.

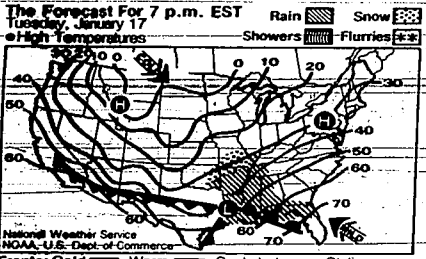
Synopsis: Gradual warming but still cold.

That's the outlook for southern Idaho where the Magic Valley for the rest of the week; after a round of record or near-record low readings will below zero tonight.

Light snow fell Monday over central and southern Idaho, but the total amounts were light, ranging from a trace at many locations to 1.5 inches at Grapewille, a National Weather Service spokesman said.

Conditions at mid-afternoon were mostly cloudy, with light snow falling across the southern two-thirds of the state.

Low clouds remained cold, ranging from the low 20s in the north to the teens in the west to near zero in the southeast. Lewiston's 31 was the warmest reading.



repeated, while Elk City's 28 below zero was the coldest morning low.

The extended forecast calls for continued extremely cold at first, then not so cold toward Saturday. Dry except for snow flurries falling over areas of valley fog and low clouds. Highs 4 to 20, moderating to the mid-teens and 20s by Saturday. Lows are expected to be 20 below to 10 above zero, moderating to 10 below to 20 above by Saturday.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Transportation Department Monday reported ice on most highways to the state.

Conditions:

- U.S. 95 — White Bird Hill, snow floor; otherwise bare to icy.
- Idaho 55 — Icy spots.
- Idaho 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, snow floor, chains advised for towing rigs.
- U.S. 12 — Lewiston to Orofino, broken snow floor; Lolo Pass, snow floor.
- Idaho 21 — Boise to Lewiston, icy spots, broken snow floor; Lowman to Stanley, closed for the winter.
- Interstate 84 — Caldwell to Mountain Home, bare; Mountain Home to Glenn Ferry, icy spots, broken snow floor; Glenn Ferry to Twin Falls, bare with broken snow floor; Twin Falls to Utah, bare to icy.
- U.S. 20 — Broken snow floor in most areas; Arco to Idaho Falls, icy spots.
- U.S. 84 — Icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor.
- Idaho 51 — Icy spots.
- Interstate 84 — Bare to icy spots.
- Interstate 15 — Icy spots; Pocatello to Blackfoot, bare.
- U.S. 30 — Bare or wet.

In addition to the vocalist honors, his top-selling LP "Thriller" was named favorite pop and soul album, his No. 1 single "Billie Jean" earned favorite pop single honors, and "Beat It" won a favorite pop and soul award. Jackson also was given a special Award-of-Merit and a tribute by other entertainers.

The only award Jackson could have won but didn't was for favorite soul single, which went to Lionel Richie's neo-tapping "All Night Long."

Willie Nelson was named favorite male country vocalist, the second time he has received the honor and his fifth American Music Award.

Alabama won favorite country group, favorite album for "The Closer You Get," and favorite country video for "Dixieland Delight," but group members admitted that Jackson's triumph overshadowed their own.

"I don't think anybody can compare to Michael Jackson," said Alabama's Teddy Gentry. "He's had a year that most artists can only dream of."

In other country awards, Barbara Mandrell was voted favorite female vocalist and Kenny Rogers and Dolly Parton shared the award for favorite single for "Islands in the Stream."

Aqueduct trunk closes road

GORMAN, Calif. (AP) — A section of the California Aqueduct broke in two spots Monday near the top of sparsely populated Tejon Pass, closing a highway and spilling millions of gallons of water into a retention dam, officials said.

About 400 cubic feet of water per second were pouring out of Quail Canal into the dam, said Terry Dennis of the state Department of Water Resources.

"The (retention) dam was constructed in the last year just for that purpose," Dennis said.

The area 75 miles northwest of Los Angeles is sparsely populated, he said, and no injuries or damage to farmland were reported.

Electric rate bill coming

BOISE (AP) — A northern Idaho lawmaker is shooting for Wednesday as the day to introduce a bill aimed at preventing massive utility rate hikes for Idaho consumers.

Sen. Vernon Lathen, D-Pinehurst, commented Monday after speaking for Washington Water Power Co. and the Public Utilities Commission gave legislators their opinions on whether such legislation is necessary.

The controversy arose last month following an Idaho Supreme Court ruling that the Public Utilities Commission's high court said the PUC must reverse its standing practice and allow utilities to include the cost of construction work in progress — CWIP — in their rate bases.

Reagan

Continued from Page A1

troubled regions of the world, reduce the level of arms, and build a constructive working relationship."

"Our strength is necessary to deter war and to establish a negotiated settlement," Reagan said. "Soviet leaders know it makes sense to compromise only if they can get something in return. America now offers something in return."

The speech occurred as Secretary of State George P. Shultz arrived in Stockholm, Sweden, for a meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and a 35-nation conference on easing East-West tensions. Shultz said Gromyko was expected to meet privately Wednesday for the first time since September.

Absent from the speech was the harsh language that marked most of Reagan's previous major speeches on the U.S.-Soviet relations. Nor were there any major initiatives. Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes had said

the address should be regarded more for its tone than policy statements.

"The fact that neither of us likes the other's system is no reason to refuse to talk," the president said. "Living in this nuclear age makes it imperative that we talk. Our commitment to dialogue is firm and unshakable. But we insist that our negotiations deal with real problems, not atmospherics."

Reagan introduced an imaginary anecdote about a Soviet couple and an American couple, Ivan and Aya and Jim and Sally, and suggested what they would talk about if they met in a waiting room or shared a rain shelter. Rather than debating the differences of their governments, he said, they would talk about "ambitions, hobbies, what they wanted for their children and the problems of making ends meet."

The point, Reagan said, was that "they would have proven that they don't make wars." And he stated, "If

the Soviet government wants peace, then there will be peace."

He reiterated his willingness to resume negotiations with the Soviet Union to reduce medium-range and short-range nuclear missiles — either that have broken off in Geneva, Switzerland. He said that "whenever the Soviet Union is ready to do likewise, we will meet them halfway."

The president said that the nation's "strength and vision of progress demonstrate both its commitment to security and to solving problems peacefully."

"That is why 1984 is a year of opportunities for peace," the president said.

Rep. Melvin Price, D-Ill., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said he thought the speech was "great" and that it "touched on the major things people are thinking about." He added, "I don't think you could say there was anything new in it."

Soviets

Continued from Page A1

NATO missiles were deployed to tip the nuclear balance in favor of the West. It broke off the Geneva talks on limiting nuclear arms in Europe after the deployment began last November.

In earlier commentaries, Tass and the other government press agency, Novosti, have accused Reagan of using the speech to improve his election chances and to court West-European peace campaigners.

Tass analyst Yuri Kornilov, summing up the past three years of the Reagan administration, accused Reagan of using subterfuges to conceal a militarist policy.

"Today, when the election campaign is gaining momentum in the United States, Washington does not say statements which are to present the administration as a peacemaker and advocate of disarmament," he said.

However, we know that before the beginning of this race to the White House, no one other than the incumbent, U.S. president more than presented point blank ... that the opponent should go to sleep every night in fear that the U.S. might use nuclear weapons."

Soviet attacks on the United States have become increasingly frequent in the past three months.

Water

Continued from Page A1

at Swan Falls, but said there are other water problems. "Huge water management problems are facing the state," he said.

Fred Kinsabath, assistant director of the Idaho Dept. of Water Resources, said the agency's top priority for new spending is \$65,000 for two mineral specialists.

That's also listed as a top priority by Gov. John Evans and Idaho conservationists.

Kinsabath also said the agency wants \$40,000 to restore a statewide noxious weed control program cut five years ago; \$12,000 to lease wood processing equipment; and \$48,000 to process more state timber for sale.

Spending that amount, he said, will allow the state to sell 34 million board-feet of timber, generating \$3.4 million in revenue.

Del Christian, parks and recreation director, said his agency has suffered "disproportionate" cuts in recent budgets. The result, he said, is that the state parks system no longer is in good shape — and Idaho residents are enjoying their way out.

"Once we enjoyed a good reputation for high-quality state parks. We no longer enjoy that reputation" because the Legislature has cut money for maintenance in recent budgets.

Surrounding states are enjoying good increases in the number of visitors to state parks, he said. But in Idaho, the number of Idahoans visiting state parks fell 17.6 percent last year, even though sales by out-of-state campers went up 8 percent.

"I'm concerned about our deteriorating parks system," he said. "Obviously we have a problem."

He asked for budget increases to "reduce the rate of erosion" in park facilities.

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Index

Business	D-4	Magic Valley	B-1	Sports	C1-4
Classified	C-8	Obituaries	B-2	Valley Life	D5-6
Comics	A-6	Opinion	A-4	Nation	A-3
Idaho	B5-6	People	A-7	World	A-5

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Mail Information
The Times-News is published daily at 142 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News (USPS 026). Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 60-109 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notice will be published.

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Nation Herpes, strokes linked

No tax increase in Reagan budget plan

By SALLY JACOBSEN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, working to complete his State of the Union message to Congress next week, appears to have decided against calling for substantial tax increases to help reduce the budget deficits, administration officials said Monday.

The president was meeting... his advisers this week to discuss the address he'll give on Jan. 25 to both houses of Congress, officials said.

During the discussions, they said, he could change his mind on a tax proposal to trim back the deficits running close to \$200 billion a year. But so far he appears unwilling to recommend in his

upcoming budget plan a major deficit-reduction package that would include proposals to raise revenues in future years, said the officials, who would only discuss the budget talks on condition they not be named.

The president "thinks the most important thing is to keep the (economic) recovery on track and keep the deficit as small as possible and this is a budget designed to do that," said one official.

A week after his State of the Union address, Reagan will turn over to Congress his budget outline for fiscal year 1985, which starts on Oct. 1.

Reagan and his advisers were still debating a proposal to set up a special commission to take a look at the deficit problem and recommend solu-

tions after the 1984 presidential election. But officials said the commission idea probably would be endorsed.

Meanwhile, officials said the administration is likely to drop from the budget draft a recommendation that would have required Medicare recipients to pay more money for short hospital stays. In return, they would have received "catastrophic" hospital stays.

The administration proposed such a plan last year, but it was ignored by Congress. Congressional reaction was equally negative this year to initial reports that the president was considering re-submitting the proposal.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Fragments of herpes viruses have been found in diseased human arteries, suggesting that the viruses might be one cause of heart disease, researchers said Monday.

Many heart attacks and strokes are due to hardening of the arteries, or atherosclerosis, in which fatty deposits build up inside arteries and eventually block blood flow.

That blockage can cause a heart attack or a stroke, depending on where it occurs.

The new research raises the possibility that atherosclerosis can begin when herpes viruses infect artery walls.

Herpes viruses are known to cause

cells to grow rapidly. And the rapid growth of cells in artery walls is thought to be one of the first events in the formation of a fatty deposit.

In a complex process that is not completely understood, that rapid cell growth is followed by fatty deposits along the artery walls.

The body's own defense system may also speed the formation of the deposits, known as plaques.

Dr. Douglas Cines of the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine has found in laboratory tests that antibodies and other substances

produced by the body's immune system will clump on to arterial cells that have been infected with herpes viruses.

Democratic candidates attack Reagan speech

By The Associated Press

Sen. John Glenn renewed his charge Monday that Walter F. Mondale's campaign for the White House is based on "vagueness," while the pack of Democratic presidential hopefuls disputed President Reagan's claim that his defense buildup is "making the world a safer place."

"Reagan said the world is a safer place, but all the evidence points to just the opposite," said Colorado Sen. Gary Hart in a rebuttal shared by several Democratic challengers, Mondale and Glenn included.

"The president's rhetorical call for peace with the Soviet Union comes after three years of the most damaging foreign policy management in recent history," added former Democratic Sen. George McGovern. "The arms race has been exacerbated by a totally unjustified military spending binge."

Sen. Alan Cranston of California sounded a similar theme, saying in New York that Reagan probably doesn't have enough time left in his term to reach an arms control agreement with the Soviet Union, Cranston said Reagan "let three of his

four years in the White House slip by without developing an arms control approach."

While most of the Democrats replied to Reagan's speech, the Rev. Jesse Jackson spoke at a memorial breakfast for Martin Luther King Jr. in Boston and said children should mark the slain civil rights leader's birthday by studying his life. "You may have been born in a slum, but the slum is not born in you," said Jackson, who worked side-by-side with King in the 1960s.

The other Democrats responded shortly after Reagan, in a speech

aimed at Europe and an election-year audience in this country, said increased fear of war between the superpowers is "understandable but profoundly mistaken."

Glenn joined the other Democrats in criticizing Reagan's speech, but he also renewed an attack on Mondale that animated Sunday's eight-way debate among the Democratic presidential hopefuls.

"I just got tired of the vagueness" in Mondale's comments during the debate, the Ohio Democrat told reporters in Claremont, N.H.

President promises action on report on waste

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan promised his special task force on government spending Monday that he would take "aggressive action" to implement the panel's recommendations to save \$42.4 billion in three years by cutting waste.

"I hope that when historians look back on our time they will see your report as a turning point on the domestic front," Reagan told the group of 150 business executives, labor leaders and academicians headed by conglomerate builder J. Peter Grace of W.R. Grace & Co.

"This commission has given us a warning for the future, but you have also presented us with a program for action, a blueprint that can make government responsive to the needs of the less fortunate while lifting the economic burden already carried by millions of Americans who are overtaxed and over-regulated by government," Reagan said. "I pledge to you not just talk but aggressive action on your recommendations."

"We'll take it from here," he added, "and we'll do our very utmost."

When Grace handed Reagan the hefty, two-volume report, the president pretended to pump them as if they were weights, then handed them to his counselor, Edwin Meese III, saying: "Ed, you read these this afternoon. I'll take 'em tonight."

The chairman of the group, formally named the President's Private Sector Survey on Cost Control

but better known as the Grace Commission, told Reagan if he'd had more time he could have saved even more money that is "often wasted on useless, sometimes even ridiculous, government extravagance."

In his final report, made public last week but not formally presented to Reagan until Monday, the panel came up with 2,478 recommendations, ranging from a suggestion that the Pentagon should be more careful

when buying major weapons systems to a demand that the government stop paying \$31 for screws it could buy for 3 cents each.

Other major recommendations included a proposal to cut back government pensions to bring them more in line with those provided retirees from private firms and a plan for upgrading government computers which on the average are about twice as old as those in private businesses.

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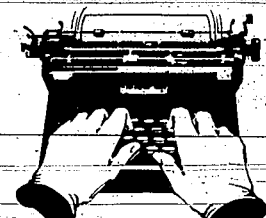
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Opinion

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Get 'school' events out of school time

While some students, parents and administrators are spending their time trying to get around the new 90 percent attendance rule, we're pleased to see an increasing number of districts moving to implement it.

The result, we think, will be a higher quality of education in many Idaho school districts. Isn't that what school is about? Isn't that where our priorities ought to be, not in sports or other extracurricular activities that dilute the academic program?

A couple of recent examples suggest the way in which the debate is heading. The Twin Falls School District is considering moving the start of school back a week to avoid the start of the Twin Falls County Fair, which draws off many students to both participate and just goof off.

The idea is so reasonable; it's a wonder it hasn't been done before. Now we just hope the district doesn't succumb to the inevitable pressure to effectively shorten the school year by letting the kids out at the same time in June.

If it takes a week on one end, it should add it on the other.

The second example is over in Glenns Ferry, where officials have interpreted the 90 percent rule narrowly, saying it means that most non-academic activities, including sports, will have to be done after school hours or on weekends.

Bravo! We'd specifically like to see sports moved mostly to weekends, or at the minimum, to be limited to Friday nights.

Why, we ask, do high school teams have to play 20-game schedules in a sport like basketball, requiring two or three nights a week of travel and resulting in exhausted kids who don't get home until the wee hours of the morning?

These are basic changes that will have to occur if we are serious about improving education in America.

Slowly, we're seeing progress being made in turning public thinking around on these points. We see a positive trend in which control of school time is returned to academic concerns, away from the peripheral activities of sports, FFA and 4-H.

All of these have their place. But they should not take away from classroom time.



Computers chip away confidentiality

Forget George Orwell in 1984, and keep your eyes on the computer.

The new computers, which are being installed in Washington by the bureaucracy to save money and make our government more efficient, may chip away a little more at our rights to privacy.

The new computers can now "talk" to each other and gather up information from other computers without the average citizen knowing anything about it.

For example, the IRS computer can call up a credit bureau computer and say, "Honeywell, can you give me some idea on how much money Charley Ogilvy spent last year on lunches, dinners, hotels and transportation?"

"Sure TRW, hold on a second. Here it is, \$23,900. Is he in any kind of trouble?"

"He might be. Call me in a few weeks and I'll let you know."

"While I've got you on the line, can you tell me what Sam Knabe filed as his income last year? He claims he's dead broke and can't pay his Lord & Taylor bill."

"Knabe made \$150,000."
"Thanks for the data. I'll talk to you soon."
Meanwhile, over at the FBI, its master computer is trying to locate a Fred Trumbull, who billed them on a sting operation. It calls up the U.S. Census Bureau: "Appie, what's the last address you have for Fred Trumbull?"

"It's done. You promised me in-depth profiles on Ivan M. Donald, Grosswald, and George Dornier."

"I'll call you tonight, pal."

"This is the New York Welfare Department computer. Am I talking to the Health and Human Services computer?"

"That's correct."
"We have a Mrs. L.L. Jones who says she hasn't received her Medicare check for the past five months."
"Mrs. Jones is dead."
"She's in our office kicking and screaming and seems to be very much alive."
"I'll send you a printout of her death certificate. If that doesn't convince her, nothing will."

Apologia — In a recent column I blamed G. Ray Arnet, assistant secretary of Interior, for wanting to tax non-hunting conservation equipment to pay for the preservation of wildlife. He was not responsible for the user tax rules, but was just following the wishes of Congress, who passed a 1980 act instructing the Interior Dept. to find new revenues for wildlife conservation.

"Goeh, our census data is supposed to be confidential."
"We know that but we have to find him."
"Okay, 1222 Harding Road, Reservoir, Virginia, but you don't know where you got it."

"Is this the Lethargic National Bank computer?"
"Speaking."
"This is Hewlett-Packard, the Social Security mainframe. A Mrs. G.L. Carruthers has been collecting health benefits when she doesn't deserve them. Would you transfer \$800 from her bank account to ours?"

"Sure, what friendly computers for!"
"Hi Sperry, what's new at Selective Service?"
"Did Frank Dolan ask for a student loan from your bank?"

"If my memory serves me he did."
"Well don't give it to him. He hasn't registered for the draft."



Art Buchwald

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Schlafly's pamphlet deserves prompt tweezer treatment

BOSTON — One of the least pleasant aspects of working for a newspaper is reading the occasional sleazy stuff that comes in the mail.

When I receive this sort of letter or pamphlet, my strategy is to pick it up with the longest pair of tweezers in the office and drop it quickly into the nearest waste basket.

But sometimes I have one as a reminder. I have such a pamphlet on my desk today, and I've been looking at it, deciding whether and when to phly the thing. This pamphlet was prepared (it says on the back) by The Eagle Forum, Phyllis Schlafly's outfit in Illinois.

Schlafly, onetime Sweetheart of the Silent Majority and longtime right-wing activist, is a friend of the nuclear bomb and an enemy of the Equal Rights Amendment. Her Eagle Forum, a legal life on the right, has, over the years, it has taken up the cause against sex education and even herpes.

As a Schlafly-watcher I can testify that she's produced some pretty good copy for the media. Her best lines are absolutely memorable. The atom bomb was "a marvelous gift given to our country by a wise God."

Sexual harassment isn't a problem because "men hardly ever ask sexual favors of women from whom the certain answer is no."

It's been a perverse pleasure to chronicle her career, even the Eagle Forum "birth control" pamphlets that warn, "There is only one way to be sure you never get herpes: Avoid sexual relations."

At first, I hoped this pamphlet was a political trick, a Dick Tracy or Lampon satire of the Schlafly style, but it isn't. Nor does it lend itself to light-hearted commentary, although I prefer to keep Schlafly's ferocity. But this is as scurrilous a piece of hate literature as could come off Goebbels' presses.

In lavender letters bannared across a three-page spread, the Eagle Forum now proclaims: "The ERA-GAY-AIDS CONNECTION." The pamphlet uses all the practiced techniques of propaganda — from gull by association, to half-truths, to scare tactics — in order to draw some bizarre connection between a constitutional amendment that would guarantee equal rights for women and a deadly disease that is epidemic in the gay community.

I don't have the space or stomach to take you through the perverse reasoning and profound homophobia of this attack but let me just give you a few highlights. The argument begins by suggesting that the Equal Rights Amendment is a gay rights amendment for homosexuals who want the right to flaunt "their deviation as role models for children"

and "to use public restrooms and parks to solicit sex with strangers." But the linchpin of the argument is the inference that, under ERA, we will all be left unprotected from the "Gay Plague."

"If E.R.A. puts 'sex equality' into the Constitution," we are asked: "Would police, paramedics, dentists, health personnel and morticians be permitted to take adequate precautions to defend themselves against AIDS and other homosexual diseases?"

"Could we restrict homosexuals from working in the food handling business, such as restaurants and as flight attendants on airlines?"

These are the absurd, wild non sequiturs of the hate-mongering. As such, they deserve the tweezer treatment, not mere publicity, but the fact is that the words come from the Schlafly factory and Schlafly has been given national respectability.

By now, the lady from Alton, Ill., has won credence as a legitimate spokesperson for "the other side." Always available to the media, she is a permanent fixture in the ERA debate. She perfects an image of mainstream, eagle-crested American motherhood. But here, under her organization's imprimatur, we saw an indecent, cruel, hostile diatribe, one that is a blatant attempt at political manipulation.

The whole sorry affair takes us back a full 30 years to the day at the McCarthy hearings when attorney Joe Welch finally lost his patience with the senator's character assassinations, and said, "You have done enough. Have you no sense of decency, sir? At long last have you left no sense of decency?"

Now, into the wastebasket.



Ellen Goodman

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Letters/ 'What is really needed is discipline in the classroom'

Higher pay not the answer

I notice you want to raise taxes so you can raise teachers' salaries. I don't think the answer is in raising salaries. What is really needed is discipline in the classroom.

A lot of money goes for fixing the school after the children have torn up the doors and walls.

The parents say it's not my kid doing this, but those parents should come down and see what their children are doing. Children are spending way too much time in the classroom, but the parents don't believe all this. A big fight is going on between the parents and teachers and the teacher can lose her job because she tries to correct this child.

When I went to school, we were taught respect for other people's property and respect for our teachers. This seemed to be taken out a long time ago.

Nowadays, the teachers' hands are tied because they are not supposed to touch that child and if they do the parents sue the whole district.

The answer to the problem is getting control of those children.

Not only that we have children out there who can't even find work because after he goes through school, he can't apply for the application for work. This causes social problems because he is forced to live on the streets. He robs and steals because he can't get work. He lands in prison where it costs more money to reform this child. The prisons are overcrowded now with people who can't cope with society.

GERALDINE TANNER

Consider a state lottery

There appears to be a pressing need in Idaho for increased educational funding for both public and private schools. I hope the homeowner is not going to be taxed again since they already pay more than their fair share. If there is to be a new tax, or tax increase, I would prefer to see it in the form of a sales or income tax. That would be far more equitable.

However, a far better means of raising funds for education would be a state lottery. In every state where this has been implemented, it has been a resounding success. It would raise the tax burden on everyone's ERG give our educational system a needed boost.

I believe most voters in Idaho don't consider a lottery immoral or sinful. It would be, in fact, fun. It would add a little excitement to life and give the participants something to look forward to. I urge all taxpayers in favor of tax relief in the form of a lottery to contact their legislators and tell them so.

I know there are a variety of groups in the state who would oppose such legislation on moral or religious grounds. However, a lottery would not infringe on their rights. They don't have to buy tickets. On the other hand, since they are a minority, they don't have the right to force their beliefs on the majority. I see no sensitive, valid conflict. No one would be harassed and everyone — teachers, parents, students and taxpayers — would benefit.

Perhaps the various teachers organizations could lobby for such legislation. It would probably be easier for them to do it than it would be for individual voters. It is definitely in their interest. At the very least, a committee should be formed to study lotteries in the other states to evaluate the advantages and disadvantages of such a system. I feel that any state legislator who got such a bill passed would earn the gratitude of the voters and taxpayers for years to come. Did you get that?

G. J. McFarland
Kimberly

'Small' North Slope field

Mr. Lindsay Williams, author of the paperback "The Energy Non-Crisis," as a champion of the Alaska Pipeline for most of its construction, recently spoke at Burley, He said that the original \$1.75 estimated cost of the pipeline, would be \$2 billion. Further he stated that: the right-of-way called for three

pipelines; the known oil and gas supply on the North Slope is adequate to make the United States energy independent; the cost overruns on one pipeline (caused mostly by bureaucrats changing the "rules") was \$10 billion; the federal government will not allow another pipeline to be constructed and thus millions of cubic feet of gas a day are being "wasted"; and three out of every four dollars we spend at the gas pump goes for federal and state (Alaska) taxes.

The above information was conveyed to Senator McClure, the chairman of the Senate committee on Energy and Natural Resources. His reply was "Mr. Williams' contention that the federal government is attempting to create an 'apparent' energy crisis, is, in my opinion, a severe over-dramatization of the issue."

Is it over-dramatic to point out that the proven natural gas supply at Prudhoe Bay alone would last this nation many decades. We can't have it because President Carter vetoed a second pipeline.

Prudhoe Bay is only one "small" field on the North Slope.

J. LOWELL MAUGHAN
Paul

Setting the record straight

To Jim Chupa:

I am taking this opportunity to set the record straight. I am referring to your letter of Jan. 12.

Your statement that "There were Mexicans living in many parts of our West long before white-American settlers these lands," would be a joke. Like his, ha, ha. But consider young people and even older ones who, when reading your tirade, might believe it.

Let's get the story straight about your claim

that "Mexican territory once extended far north as the Columbia River in Oregon."

Naturally, you gave no proof of this statement.

I referred to "This Is America's Story" by Wilder, Ludlum and Brown, for my information on this matter. On page 366 of this book, I read "that the British called Oregon first." We learn also that Americans later came. That "Fur traders and other persons from the East made the long journey to Oregon." It plainly states the "Indians were living there" at that time. But no mention of Mexicans in Oregon. Also on page 441 of this same book, you can read that the Indians of the North Western states, used to hunt whale and sea otter in giant dugout canoes. For their main source of food, they depended on the salmon that filled the rivers each spring.

We need further that in the late 1800s missionaries who had gone to Oregon to teach Christianity to the Indians.

Again we find no mention of Mexicans in Oregon during that time.

In regard to Texas, in about the year 1820, we read on page 353, that "this land was thinly settled. A few wealthy Spaniards owned huge estates, worked by mestizos and Indians. These were several missions founded by missionary priests and a military post. But most of the inhabitants were Indians."

So in closing, I would say to your Jim Chupa, that I will take the words of "This Is America's Story," to be true.

And if you are more interested in Mexican history than you are in knowing American history, then you must surely be living in the wrong country.

BERNICE ROSS
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Secretary outlines Shells hammer Beirut peace talk plans

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Denying that President Reagan is playing election-year politics with his proposal to expand the Secretary of State George P. Shultz Monday challenged the Soviet Union to reopen arms talks and expand its proposal for a ban on chemical weapons.

Shultz made his comments after flying to Stockholm for a 25-nation European security conference, which is to start Tuesday. He plans to meet on Wednesday with Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko of the Soviet Union for the first time since September.

President Reagan, who has bitterly criticized the Soviet Union in past speeches, took a conciliatory tone during a foreign policy speech on Monday. Shultz said it was an election-year ploy.

"The president has run for office quite a few times and he has managed to win," Shultz said. "His stance has

been rather anti-Soviet. I don't think he needs them in order to win elections."

Shultz challenged the Soviets and their East European allies to expand their proposal for a ban on chemical weapons in Europe into a worldwide pact that can be policed against cheating.

"It's easy enough to say let's have an area free of something or another," Shultz said. "It's another thing to carry it out."

Gromyko, speaking to reporters on his arrival, said the Soviet delegation "will do everything" to solve the impasse between East and West. But he said resolution of the differences depends also on Sweden and other nations' taking part in the conference.

Shultz said he would propose the conference adopt a six-point program to prevent accidental war.

By FAROUK NASSAR
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Druse gunners pounded Christian east Beirut Monday with artillery and rocket fire as U.S. special envoy Donald Rumsted conferred with President Amin Gemayel on ways of calming Lebanon's turmoil.

Hundreds of Christian families spent most of the day in basements and bomb shelters as shells and rockets rained around their homes. Beirut police said 10 civilians were killed and 40 wounded in Beirut.

The Socialist Party of Druse leader Walid Jumblatt issued a statement saying eight people were killed and 25 were wounded in mountain villages under Druse control that were shelled by Christian militias.

It also said Jumblatt was withdrawing his representative from a four-member committee that has been trying to work out a cease-fire.

The state radio said the shelling had ended in all sectors at 9:30 p.m.

During the day, blasts shook the presidential palace in the pine woods

of suburban Baabda while Rumsted and Gemayel met. Police said a few rounds crashed about half a mile from the palace.

U.S. Navy jets streaked over Beirut and the neighboring mountains on apparent reconnaissance runs at mid-afternoon as Druse and Christian militia exchanged artillery and rocket barrages, the state radio reported.

The Druse leadership said its gunners were retaliating for a massive bombardment of five Druse towns in the central Lebanese mountains by Christian militiamen of the Phalangist Party. Phalangist spokesmen charged the Druse fired first.

The Druse sect is an offshoot of Islam and its militia, supported by Syrian forces, has been fighting the Lebanese army and Christian militias for control of some mountain areas in Lebanon.

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Death squad killings drop

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department Monday for taking "unprecedented, initial action" to curb rightist death squads and said the overall number of press-reported non-combat killings in that country declined sharply in the second half of 1983.

The Reagan administration is hopeful that its finding of steady gains in protection of human rights in El Salvador will lead to prospects for congressional approval of a forthcoming request for a sharp increase in military aid.

While asserting that "continued abuse of human rights remains a central problem" in El Salvador, the department said in a report that non-combat deaths have declined progressively since reaching a peak in 1980.

Such killings fell from an average of 77 per month during the first half of 1983 to 104 per month in the last half, the report said, citing accounts in the Salvadoran press.

However, several human rights groups claimed that government-sponsored murder and torture continue unabated in El Salvador, and they criticized the State Department's reliance on the Salvadoran press for its information.

At a news conference, Arjeh Nalev, vice chairman of Americas Watch, cited figures compiled by an agency of the Roman Catholic Church that showed 2,635 civilians slain in the last six months of 1983 by the Salvadoran military and related paramilitary groups, an increase over the first six months of last year when 2,527 civilians were reported murdered.

The State Department acknowledged that some statistics published by private groups show an increase in civilian deaths but added that these organizations often reflect strong political biases and generally couple civilian and "battlefield" deaths.

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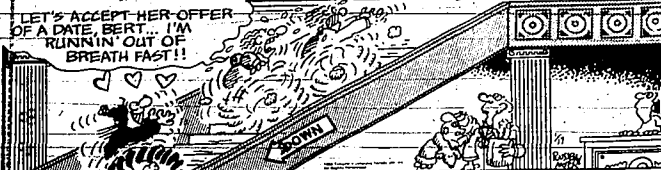
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Broom-Hilda



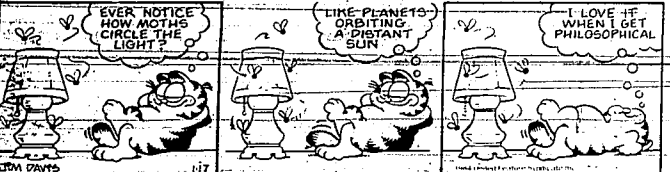
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Garfield



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Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



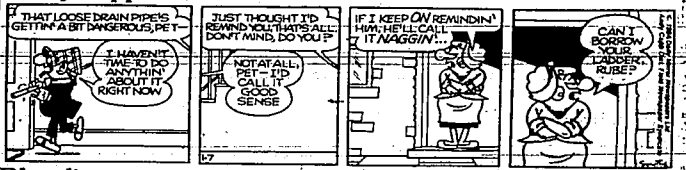
Beetle Bailey



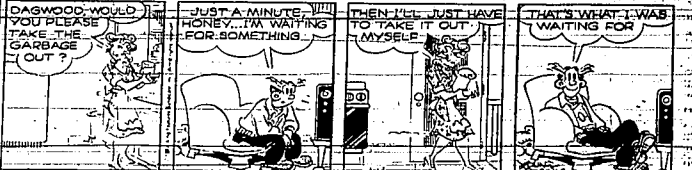
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Andy Capp



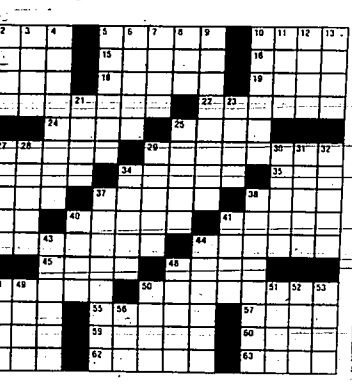
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Skills
 - 5 Movie house employee
 - 10 Place of exile
 - 14 Protagonist
 - 16 Laugh loudly
 - 17 Corpse
 - 18 Rubbed dry
 - 19 Function
 - 20 Drives frantic
 - 22 Place of perfection
 - 24 Triumphs
 - 25 Blow
 - 26 Aftermath
 - 28 Tied
 - 29 On cloud
 - 30 Gets with difficulty
 - 33 Greek epic
 - 34 Side
 - 35 Upper regions
 - 37 Sediment
 - 38 Snare
 - 39 Time
 - 38 Show joy
 - 39 Pasture, to poets
 - 40 Enamel
 - 41 Open land
 - 42 Subjugated
 - 44 Becomes aware of
 - 45 Blow
 - 46 Deer
 - 47 Solar, for one
 - 50 Gets with difficulty
 - 54 Layer
 - 55 Upper regions
 - 57 Stars
 - 58 English composer
 - 59 All's opposite
 - 60 Put on
 - 61 Heady drink
 - 62 Healed
 - 63 Fr. river
 - 13 Field
 - 21 Contended
 - 23 Piece of assigned work
 - 25 Incline
 - 26 Cotton thread
 - 28 "Marnie"
 - 29 Fair one
 - 30 Discharges
 - 31 Serviceable
 - 32 Furnishes
 - 34 Cooked a certain way
 - 37 Macadam
 - 38 "Be much caution"
 - 40 Boy servant
 - 41 Dread
 - 43 "Day Saint"
 - 44 Gazed
 - 45 "Day Saint"
 - 46 Maxes
 - 47 Strike-breaker
 - 48 Time past
 - 49 Healthy
 - 50 In a way
 - 51 Blap
 - 52 Black and Red
 - 53 Wavy, in heraldry
 - 54 Equal
 - 56 Also
- DOWN**
- 1 Captain of fiction
 - 2 Put on
 - 3 Stepped on
 - 4 A little
 - 5 Relax
 - 6 Maxes
 - 7 Dirty
 - 8 A flavor
 - 9 In
 - 10 Pt. on a compass
 - 11 Blap
 - 12 Slips
 - 13 Fly up and around
 - 14 Indonesian island

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:
 SCULPTURE, FLEETLY, ELEGANT, GOLFERS, BLOBBY, ARGON, LOFTY, LUDICROUS, BRIG, ANIMAL, PLANT, MAIN, CLINIC, REPAIRS, CLAM, TOE, FISH, ALIEN, BRUISE, LOUIE, CATER, TART, ADIE, CROITS, DIANCIE, YET, KILLER, PIONEER, SLAG, BIANCA, WEST, WIRIN, LINTIA, SIA, HOD, BROWN, JOJOA, ADI, BIRN, WIDIO, WIRIN, ELISE.

L.M. Boyd

What's what

U.S. Patent No. 833,611 went to the inventor of a better, rodent ridder called "The Humane Mousetrap." It's baited with cheese or whatever. The mouse sticks its head through the door. The trap shuts, clamping a bell collar around the mouse's neck, then turns it loose, unhurt. When that mouse-hurles-back-to-its-colony, its bell tinkling all the way, every other mouse in the house goes berserk and departs the premises. That's the claim.

Understand Norway just passed a law requiring drivers to keep their cars' headlights turned on both day and night. Not a bad notion. Bus company tests proved lighted headlamps cut down the accident rate by 10 percent so who needs a law? My car's lights go out when the engine is turned off, anyway. Might just turn them on and leave them on.

FASTEST TO FLY
 Q. Is there any sort of bird that can fly per.

Immediately after hatching out of the shell?
 A. One only - the round builder of Australia. It breaks out fully feathered.

Q. Isn't it true that Johnny Carson's partner, Ed McMahon, once was a circus clown?
 A. What's true is he played such a role in an old-time TV series called "Big Top."

Q. Is there anyplace on land in Central America where you can see both the Pacific and Atlantic oceans?
 A. Only from atop Mt. Izamal - at 11,200 feet - in Costa Rica.

DRINKING STUDENTS
 More than four out of five college students drink - and one out of five of those get into it in a heavy manner.

Florida's Sarasota has the oldest population in the country. Median age there is 50 years.

"Athletics have become professionalized," said Socrates, sadly, in 319 B.C.

It's known that unnoticed sounds pitched too low for the ear to recognize still can make people sad.

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

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The upcoming full moon brings you a good chance to handle whatever problems you have concerning home, family, property or possessions. Think in terms of accomplishments.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can make headway with your plans for home and family at this time. Invite bigwigs in for good purposes and gain your aims.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Several talks with partners can increase production and bring greater success. Plan to spend more time with close ties.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A day when you can find the right way to add to assets, property and make repairs, also. Confer with a financial expert.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Make any improvements to your appearance that are necessary and be more sure of yourself. Get better results.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) You have to do more thinking today so that you can formulate the right plan for greater success in the future.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Sit back a while and plan just how to gain the

goals that mean a great deal to you. Get into action with success following.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 22) Get into any civic work that appeals to you and show your ability at it. Add to efficiency at your work and make more money.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be sure of your capabilities before you try to start any new projects and have sufficient backing. Have all facts and figures ready.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Cement better relations with both creditors and debtors and make the future easier. Pay attention to your loved ones.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Any contracts you enter into today should last for quite a time to come. This is especially true in any public work.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get into projects that you really like since you are never happier than when busily at work. Confer in better terms with co-workers.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get your work done early so that you have time for pleasure and sports that you really like. Show affection for loved one.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: he or she will survive over a problem until it is nicely solved. You would do well to give a fine definite education so that the most can be made of this quality and much success realized during the lifetime.

People

German, American who fought in skies renew friendship

By ARTHUR H. ROYSTEIN
The Associated Press

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — A German and an American who stayed up a friendship after World War II, even though they believe they probably had tried to kill each other in air battles over Germany, were reunited Sunday for the first time in 36 years.

For a few hours, William B. King Jr. and Friedrich "Fritz" Steiner sat and swapped reminiscences in the 63-year-old King's Tucson home. Steiner, 58, had to go to Los

Angeles on Sunday night for a flight home to Munich, West Germany, to complete a round-the-world tour with his wife.

They met in 1946 while King was stationed with U.S. forces at the Munich Riem Airport and Steiner worked there part-time while attending the University of Munich.

Steiner said they discovered that "during the war, I was trying to get him, and he was trying to get me." King had flown a B-24 bomber against German targets and Steiner was a young lieutenant flying a Messerschmitt Bf 109 fighter for the

Lufwaffe.

"I was going to send him a bill for all the holes he blew in my airplane, and he was going to send me a bill for all the holes I blew in his," King said, laughing.

Steiner said King "was one of those Americans who said, 'OK, this goddamn war is over. Now we have to start all over again.' He said, 'I didn't start the damn thing and you didn't either, and there we became friends.'"

"There's some kind of a bond between people who love to fly," King said. Steiner added: "He was a pilot. And as far

as I'm concerned, people in aviation have something in common. They always are on a certain frequency, whenever they meet and they start talking about aviation."

King said he discovered Steiner had been an enemy pilot while trying to find out what had happened to a fellow American flyer believed shot down over the Bay of Trieste in March 1944. King said three of 18 bombers in their flight were lost on the way back to their base in southern Italy and "what got home looked like a bunch of screen doors."

Steiner rounded up German pilots who had been stationed in the area at the time to see if this airplane had ever been found, and it never was." King said "our assumption is that it went into the drink."

"I thought it was a nice thing for him to do—especially for someone he didn't know, and because we had been trying to blow each other's brains out," King said.

Both men are certain they faced each other in battle, "dancing at the same parties," as King put it.



Vera Moody, Army Sgt. Stephen Hobbs check whistle signals

At 65, Billy Graham thinking about death

SANDRINGHAM, England (AP) — Just turned 65, the Rev. Billy Graham says he's been thinking recently about death.

"How brief life is," the American evangelist said in a sermon Sunday before members of the British royal family.

"The average person lives as though he's going to live forever... When I was young, I used to think I had a million years out ahead of me. But now that I've turned 65, I've begun to rethink that."

Graham was preaching at the Church of St. Mary Magdalen, a tiny medieval church on the royal estate at Sandringham, 120 miles northeast of London.

He'd been invited by Queen Elizabeth II, a longtime friend who's had him as a houseguest a number of times since they first met in 1955 when he preached at Windsor Castle.

After his sermon, Graham said in an interview that for him, preaching before the royal family is like preaching anywhere else.

"I'm always preaching in front of the King of Kings and Lord of Lords," he said.

"I wasn't even conscious of the royal family being there. I was just looking at the people in front of me, the farm people, and they made me feel right at home."

Whistle brings help — fast

By PAUL RECER
The Associated Press

HOUSTON — When a blind snack stand operator needs help against robbers, she just blows on her whistle and friends come running — the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines and Coast Guard.

Vera Moody's chums, nearby recruiters at a Houston post office, have so far averted at least three thefts, resulting in two arrests and saving her about \$100 and lots of worry.

"When we hear the whistle, we go to her aid," said Army Staff Sgt. Stephen Hobbs.

"I call them my track team," said Mrs. Moody.

Besides the recruiters for the five military branches, other federal employees in the building have helped protect her from robbers and money switchers.

In her 17 years of running the post office canteen, Mrs. Moody said, she has been victimized many

times. Once, her money driver was completely cleaned out. Finally, she had enough and decided to arm herself — with the whistle.

"One day, a guy said he had a gun and I blew the whistle," said Mrs. Moody. "Marines and Army recruiters chased the man out the door and into a car with three others. The military men got the license plate number and the four were later arrested."

On another day, a young man snatched a pack of cigarettes and ran. A Marine chased him and was about to grab him when the thief dropped the cigarettes and ran, she said. The merchandise was returned.

Still another thief grabbed a \$5 bill and a fistful of quarters. Mrs. Moody's whistle brought a dozen helpers who chased the man for several blocks before he was tripped up and handcuffed by police officers.

"They got my money back," said Mrs. Moody, who describes her age only as "a little bit over 29" and who

said she lost her sight to disease at age 14. Her husband, also blind, runs a concession stand at the Harris County Courthouse.

As for would-be money switchers, who have cheated the blind woman by claiming a \$1 bill they hand her is a \$10 or \$20 bill, the whistle has caught them, too, she said.

Recently, she got a machine that verifies bills, screening them and announcing the denomination in an electronic voice. But if she has doubts, she'll blow her whistle for human confirmation.

"I've embarrassed quite a few people," Hobbs said. "People realize she's blind and then try to take advantage of it."

The Army recruiter said Mrs. Moody recognizes the footsteps of some of the recruiters and will call to them as they pass through the post office lobby.

And, he said, all the military men have gotten into the habit of listening for her toots.

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Mom-facing charges after booze party

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP) — A 21-year-old woman was charged Monday with supplying alcoholic beverages to a teen-ager who passed out and froze in death after 10 hours of drinking, officials said.

Florence P. Jordan of Plains Township was released on \$5,000 bail Monday after being arraigned on charges of corrupting the morals of minors and furnishing alcoholic beverages to minors.

Plains Township Police Chief Roland Biscontini and Luzerne County District Attorney Robert J. Gillespie said in a joint statement that Mrs. Jordan gave her 15-year-old son a fifth of whiskey, a fifth of vodka and a half gallon of wine for a party in a wooded area along the Susquehanna River.

The party was attended by Mrs. Jordan's son, three other juveniles and the 17-year-old victim, Vincent Dombroski, the officials said.

According to the statement, the youths began drinking about 5:30 p.m. Saturday. When one of the participants found Dombroski unconscious at about 3:30 a.m. Sunday, he became alarmed and called an ambulance.

Dombroski was pronounced dead at the Wilkes-Barre General Hospital. The Luzerne County coroner, Dr. George Hudock, said an autopsy showed he had died from hypothermia.

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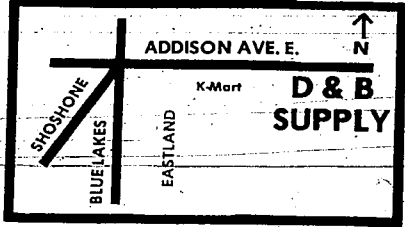
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Judge sends child-abuser to prison

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 44-year-old Twin Falls man, convicted of sexually abusing a teenage girl, has been sentenced to spend four months in prison.

Monday, Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl at first imposed a five-year prison sentence on Kirk Harshbarger. But then, the judge said he would bring Harshbarger back to court in four months to determine if his behavior warrants the full sentence or probation.

Meehl said he will allow prison officials to decide if Harshbarger will spend the four months in the rehabilitation program at Cottonwood or the main state prison near Boise. Earlier, Harshbarger had pleaded guilty to molesting a 14-year-old girl last July in Twin Falls. Monday, his attorney, Mike Powers, requested

that the court place Harshbarger on probation.

"It was an isolated incident," Powers said. Harshbarger was under the influence of alcohol at the time, he said.

Also, Harshbarger cooperated by confessing to the crime and later pleading guilty, Powers said.

A prison sentence would be destructive because Harshbarger had a good job, he said.

The attorney suggested that his client seek counseling for himself and pay for any counseling for the victim.

However, Kandace Kemp, a deputy Twin Falls County prosecutor, replied that this was a serious crime, deserving of time in prison.

Meehl said he would not give Harshbarger probation because he had violated it on a previous offense.

In two other sentencing hearings held Monday:

- Glenmore Deen Sells, 32, of Twin

Falls, was placed on a two-year probation for selling marijuana in May 1982.

Sells' attorney, Golden Bennett, said that during plea-bargaining negotiations, the prosecutor's office had promised to recommend probation for his client.

Before sentencing, Meehl asked whether Sells was considered a regular drug dealer by authorities. Sells replied that he had been under financial strains and had sold the marijuana to obtain some cash. It was the only time he had sold drugs and he regretted it, the defendant told Meehl.

"I don't think you ever will see Deen Sells in this court again," Bennett said.

Meehl said later there was no evidence that Sells habitually sold drugs.

• Gregory Sparks, 22, of Jackpot, was given two years on probation for burglarizing Twin Falls High School and writing a bad check in August.

Three sentenced on DUI charges

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three men convicted of drunken driving were sentenced last week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls.

Donald Houk, 59, of Twin Falls, was sentenced to spend the next five years on probation. It was his second DUI conviction, which makes the crime a felony.

In September, Houk was sentenced to serve four months at the North Idaho Correctional Institution at Cottonwood. But his attorney, James "Bud" of Twin Falls, requested that Judge Daniel Meehl reconsider the sentence. Houk's imprisonment had been delayed until last week's hearing on the request.

At the hearing, Houk testified that he had been attending Alcoholics Anonymous meetings regularly and taking medication.

Houk's brother, Glen, and his mother, Ruth, also testified that they had seen an improvement in his attitude.

Dennis Voorhees, a deputy Twin Falls County prosecutor, suggested that Houk complete the program at Cottonwood, and then probation might be considered.

Meehl, however, changed the sentence to probation but expanded it to five years for "the protection of society." Houk also was ordered to perform 960 hours of community service.

Two other men facing similar charges were sentenced as well.

Michael Allen Peterson, 29, of Route 29, Twin Falls, was sentenced to four months in prison for a repeat DUI conviction.

Meehl left it to prison officials to decide if Peterson will spend that time at Cottonwood or in prison. At the end of four months, Peterson will return to court to determine if his behavior merits probation or more prison time.

Meehl also sentenced Peterson to serve 120 days in jail for a misdemeanor DUI charge. The sentences will run concurrently.

Peterson's attorney, Kathy Epeldt, had requested probation for her client, who had sought treatment on his own for his drinking, she said. In

addition, probation was recommended in the pre-sentence report, she said.

However, Meehl said that a prison sentence was in order because Peterson already had been placed on probation for a DUI conviction in 1980.

In the DUI case, 34-year-old John C. Baker of Murtunga was sentenced to four months in prison. Because Baker already had completed the Cottonwood program for a previous conviction, it was time for "a taste of prison," Meehl ruled.

In other cases heard last week in district court:

• Charles Kessler, 52, of Pocatello, was released on his own recognizance after a preliminary hearing. Kessler has been charged with sexually molesting a 7-year-old girl Sept. 11 in Twin Falls.

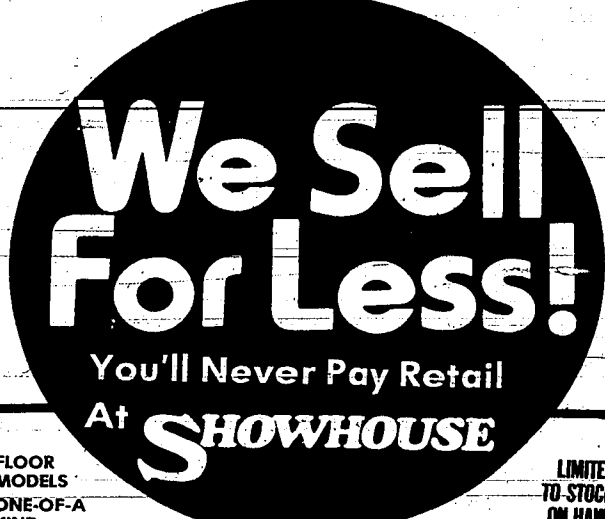
Kessler had been held in the Twin Falls County Jail, in lieu of \$10,000 bond. The prosecutor's office had requested that the bond be increased because of alleged threats Kessler had made.

On the stand, Kessler denied that he had threatened anyone.

Meehl ordered Kessler to stay out of Twin Falls County unless he visited on business related to the charge.

• Ben Jones, 27, of Twin Falls, pleaded guilty to petty theft, a misdemeanor.

Jones had faced a felony charge of grand theft for allegedly stealing a television and other equipment from a Twin Falls home in December 1982. However, through plea-bargaining, the charge was reduced.



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Murder suspect will remain free on bond

TWIN FALLS — The Castleford man accused of murdering two persons will remain out of jail because a Fifth District judge has denied a request to revoke his \$30,000 bond.

Keith Rosencranz, 31, was released from the Twin Falls County Jail earlier this month, after his family posted the bond.

Until then, he had been held without bond since his arrest for the shooting of his former girlfriend, Cathy Alice Gittel, 30, of Buhl, and her companion, Michael Wayne Lee, 28, of Twin Falls, at the woman's residence on June 18.

Monday, Judge Daniel Hurlbutt rejected a request by Twin Falls County prosecutor's office to revoke the bond, which was set in December by Hurlbutt's predecessor, Judge Theron Ward.

Dennis Voorhees, a deputy Twin Falls County prosecutor, could not be reached about the reason for the state's request to cancel the bond.

Also Monday, Hurlbutt set April 30 as the date for Rosencranz's trial. The suspect had been scheduled for trial April 17.

However, Rosencranz's attorney, Jeff Stoker of Twin Falls, said he had scheduling problems on that day and asked that the proceedings be moved.

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Shoshone school clerk quits

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Another long-time Shoshone School District employee has retired.

The district's clerk-treasurer, Ruth Chess, who has served since 1965, presented her letter of resignation at last week's school board meeting. She will leave the position March 12.

Chess, who also is Shoshone's city clerk, told the board that she wishes to lighten her schedule, in preparation for retirement.

"She eventually will retire from the city clerk's position, but no date for that move has been made, she said."

She said she will leave in March to give the new clerk-treasurer time to become acquainted with the district budget and accounting procedures before the annual report is due later this year.

"The school district position is part-time, but it requires an understanding



The North Side

of state and federal accounting laws, the budget process, doing the payroll and keeping minutes of the board meetings, she said.

Kenneth Crothers, who has served as district superintendent for the past 19 years, announced at the board's December meeting that he will retire July 1.

Last week, the board agreed to a minimum salary of \$25,000 for the superintendent's job, and it will begin advertising for applicants with administrative credentials and elementary-school certifications.

Crothers also has served as principal of the elementary school during

his years as superintendent.

April 1 has been established as the deadline for accepting applications.

A screening committee comprised of board members, teachers and community representatives will assist in the selection process, the board decided.

In other business, the board:

- Accepted the bid of Bluebird Coach Sales of Pocatello for a 48-passenger bus body.
- The bid, \$8,930, was the lowest acceptable figure of the three bids received, the board agreed.
- Agreed to purchase a computer system with a word processor and a printer for the office-practice and business-education program.

The equipment will be purchased with a state grant.

Amended the district's substitute teaching policy to provide for a \$5 per day increase in pay for certified teachers who substitute in the same class for more than five days.

Jerome honors famous cowboy

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Jerome's contribution to world rodeo competition, Mickey Young, was honored last week by the Jerome Chamber of Commerce, as well as city and county officials.

Young was praised by Mayor Ralph Peters for his outstanding accomplishments as an athlete who has brought fame and national recognition to his community.

"Thanks to you, a lot of people around the country have stopped spelling Idaho 'I-O-W-A,' and they know we have a real state of our own," Peters told Young.

The mayor presented Young with a certificate of appreciation from the city and an official proclamation of Mickey Young Day in the community. In turn, Peters received a Mickey Young Rodeo School jacket.

Three times, Young has come close to winning the world championship bareback riding crown. He told his audience 'last Wednesday' that it doesn't bother him any more

to be second, although he still plans to contest one of these times.

"I was really depressed in 1980 when I didn't win the title. I felt I had earned it. I did well and drew good horses, but still finished as runner-up for the second time."

"This year, when I finished second again, I wasn't upset. I didn't draw the best horses, but aside from that, I knew I had more waiting for me at home than any gold belt buckle could equal. I have my family and a community that supports me," he told chamber members.

Young credited his parents, Vern and Ruth Young, and his wife, Lori, with helping him achieve his accomplishments. Their support has kept him going through hard times and good, he said.

"Anyone who wants to make it to the top in rodeo has to be dedicated, willing to work hard and maintain a lot of self-discipline, Young said. He was 13 when he decided he wanted to be a bareback rider and entered the 'Little Buckaroo' Rodeo competition.

He noted that rodeo has changed

greatly in the years he has been competing. When he began, rodeo performers were considered a rough lot. They were tough, drank too much and got in a lot of fights, he said.

"Now, there are still a few like that, but for the most part, they are dedicated, outstanding athletes," he said. "Many have turned down football or other athletic scholarships to stay in rodeo. They keep in top condition and many work out in gymnasiums wherever they are competing."

Young first earned his way to the national finals in 1977. Since then, he has led in points in world competition many times, but so far, he has missed the world title in the finals by a few points — once by only one point.

"It was a good year for me in 1983," he said. "In addition to doing well in competition, one of the highlights was being invited to participate in the presidential rodeo performance in Washington, D.C. Only the top three cowboys in each event were asked to perform for President Ronald Reagan and a group of about 8,000 special guests."

On comprehensive plan

Shoshone schedules final hearing

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The final public hearing on Shoshone's proposed comprehensive plan has been set.

Shoshone City Council members will meet with residents on Wednesday, Feb. 1, at 8 p.m. in City Hall to consider the proposal.

A public hearing on the plan was held by the city Planning and Zoning Commission last fall. That hearing was sparsely attended and no opposition to the plan was voiced.

The final version of the plan was presented to the City Council last week by Planning and Zoning Commission Chairman Max Conzoning and Commission member Mike Austin.

"I adopted the plan will establish an 'impact' zone around the city and

serve as a guide for preparing municipal zoning laws.

No purpose is to provide for "orderly growth," commission members explained.

In other business at last week's council meeting, newly elected Councilman Vic Bozzuto and Jerry Baltazor were administered the oath of office. They are replacing Dale Sluder and George Roessler.

Tim Ridinger was elected president of the council.

The other councilman is Wilson "J.R." Churchman, who was appointed to serve the unexpired portion of Gaylen Swainston's term in November. Swainston resigned because of business considerations.

All current city officers and employees were retained, and council committee assignments given.

Bozzuto will be chairman of the water and fire departments, as well as serving on the parks and recreation, animal-control and library committees.

Ridinger will head the planning and zoning committee, the sewer department and the library, as well as serving on the streets and sanitation committee.

Churchman will oversee the streets and sanitation department, and serve on the sewer, police and fire committees.

Baltazor will be chairman of the parks and recreation, and animal-control committees, and serve on the water and planning and zoning committees.

Mayor Reid Newby will oversee the Shoshone Police Department.

Highway board upset with county

By APRIL LEVYTHAM
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — Jim Brizendine and his fellow Bliss Highway District board members are upset with the Gooding County commissioners.

They believe the county should be giving the highway district a share of the county's federal payment-in-lieu-of-taxes money.

The program — known as PILT — is designed to reimburse local governments for property taxes that are lost because of federal land located within their jurisdictions. Federal property is not subject to property tax.

Brizendine, who was elected chairman of the highway district board recently, along with fellow Commissioners, Fred Hainline and

Ron Stroud, feel that the Gooding County PILT payments are not going where they belong.

"We feel our Gooding County commissioners are playing politics with this money," Brizendine said. "As far as we can tell, the money is distributed from the Shoshone BLM office to the Gooding County commissioners, then is placed in the Gooding County general fund."

"The law says that in-lieu-of-taxes money is to go to local levels, but in our case, it does not."

The Bliss Highway District has approximately 30 miles of road that crosses or borders Bureau of Land Management land, out of a total of 70 miles in the district.

"We, as the highway district, receive about \$100,000 a year to maintain some of the worst roads in the

county," Brizendine said.

"The highway district employs two men full-time and one part-time, with a wage level under that paid by other highway districts, he said.

"We want, and are going to get, answers to the problem from the Gooding County commissioners."

Kimberly fills teaching vacancies

By VICKIE DRAPER
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — Two teaching vacancies at Kimberly's elementary and secondary school were filled at last week's school board meeting.

Debbie Tenby has been hired by the school board as the secondary special-education teacher.

Tenby was released from her contract last month because her husband took a job in northern Idaho.

"We usually can't pick up a special ed teacher in the middle of the year," said Ella Ryverda, the school psychologist. "I feel very good about

her."

After spending two days working with Tenby, Tenby, who recently finished her practice teaching in Jerome, took over the class at the beginning of the second semester.

For the second time this year, a sixth-grade class was in need of a teacher. Dan Aten broke his contract when he did not return from Christmas vacation. He had asked the board to release him from his con-

tract at December's meeting, but the request was refused.

Barbara Allen, who had been teaching a half-day of kindergarten at Kimberly, offered to teach the class when Aten didn't return.

The board voted to let her finish the year with the class. Christine McGrew, who recently finished her practice teaching in a Kimberly fourth-grade class, was given Allen's kindergarten class.

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Legislature's Republicans mull fate of budget surplus

By RICK STRAUSS/NEWS
Times-News Capitol Bureau



BOISE — Republicans began grappling with the state's budgetary problems in earnest Monday.

But unlike last year, the state's lawmakers must decide how to spend a projected surplus, not how to make up a projected deficit.

The issue was central to a meeting between Republican leaders from both legislative chambers and in a House Republican caucus.

"When you have a little extra money, people come out of the woodwork," Rep. Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls, said, referring to the myriad of proposals for spending the projected \$24.5 million surplus.

"I'm still open to suggestions. My first idea was, if they've got this left over, they should return it to the taxpayer," Scott said.

Presently, Scott says she favors repaying the \$10.8 million the state borrowed from dedicated accounts last year to supplement the state's general fund. More than \$6 million was borrowed from the state's water pollution-control fund.

Scott also says the money would be well-spent if it were used to implement some of the reforms suggested by the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry Task Force on Higher Education.

Gov. John Evans is proposing providing state agencies with an additional \$4.5 million in

supplemental appropriations, to be used before June 30, and then carrying the remaining amount over for use in the next fiscal year, which begins July 1, according to Larry Schlicht, a budget officer.

Schlicht says the governor has decided that the budgetary needs of the state for the 1984 and 1985 fiscal years outweigh the need to return the borrowed funds.

The House Republican caucus discussed a "similar proposal," according to caucus Chairman Linden Bateman, R-Idaho Falls.

A three-part proposal that would carry the projected surplus forward, all at the state's sales tax to return to 3 percent and set a budget of \$490 million for fiscal year 1985 met with strong support in the caucus, although no vote was taken, Bateman said.

Other proposals for the surplus include:

- Returning the state to an accrual system of accounting, at a cost of \$6 million. The state switched its accounting system last year to a cash basis, to cover shortages.

Appropriating \$2.6 million for preventative maintenance on state buildings.

• Providing the state's Permanent Building Fund with additional funding to accelerate construction of the State School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding, at the psychiatric unit of State Hospital South in Blackfoot and to finish the Juvenile Center at St. Anthony.

The governor has proposed either making permanent the state's temporary 4.5 percent sales tax rate or eliminating exemptions to the sales tax, in addition to carrying this year's surplus forward.

Earlier this month, Speaker of the House Tom Silvers, R-Twin Falls, proposed placing 20 percent of the surplus in a special emergency fund; to be used to cover future budget deficits.

In a speech to the Greaterocatello Chamber of Commerce, Silvers proposed using 10 percent of the surplus for "sound proposals," and returning the remaining 70 percent to the taxpayers.

On Monday, Silvers said, "I have a preference, but I'll want to see what the caucus prefers."

Sen. Wes Tronsson, R-Wendell, says he prefers repaying the dedicated accounts that were tapped last year.

"We should pay our bills. Personally, I think state government juggled its finances unnecessarily last year."

Risch predicts tax will die

BOISE (AP) — Senate President Pro Tem James Risch says it's starting to look like the temporary 1½-cent sales tax increase will be removed.

But an attempt to remove part of that increase early failed in the Senate Monday.

The Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee refused to introduce legislation to remove part of the increase on April 1, three months before the total increase is scheduled to end.

The committee on a 64 vote returned the measure to its sponsor, Sen. Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls.

Meanwhile Risch said Republican leaders in the Legislature haven't settled on a final fiscal 1985 budget figure.

But he said that 455 million "is starting to look like a good figure," although, "I would say it could conceivably be higher."

The state will spend \$454 million this fiscal year.

Gov. John Evans, a Democrat, has requested a fiscal 1985 budget of \$560 million.

Risch said the Republican-controlled Legislature wants to implement in some form recommendations for improving higher education and public schools.

The legislative panel has proposed \$20 million extra in the next budget to improve pay for public school teachers. A bill doing just that has

been introduced in the House.

The IACI task force has called for additional funding to bring faculty pay in line with that of surrounding states.

Risch predicted there will be money to implement the recommendations of those reports, but not necessarily as much as is being called for.

He said the first question that must be settled is pay levels for state employees.

Lawmakers last year raised the state sales tax from 3 cents to 4½ cents to balance the budget, and wrote in a June 30 expiration date.

Evans and some lawmakers have raised the possibility of retaining that increase.

Legislative log

By The Associated Press

Legislative Action Complete
HHS (Revenue and Taxation) — Sets salaries for House attorney and employees for 1984 session.
HHS (Revenue and Taxation) — Approves latest version of Personal Income Service Code to apply to Idaho tax law.
HHS (Revenue and Taxation) — Including unclaimed interests in class action lawsuits as property subject to Intestate Property Law.
HHS (Revenue and Taxation) — Changes record-keeping requirements for importers and sellers of wine; provides that tax shall not be imposed on inventory which is spoiled prior to payment of tax.
HHS (Revenue and Taxation) — Changes

record-keeping requirements for importers and sellers of wine; provides that tax shall not be imposed on inventory which is spoiled prior to payment of tax.
SWS (Health, Education and Welfare) — Petition for eligibility for admission into the Idaho

Veterans' Home, to waive the requirement that an applicant be a resident and have voted at one or more general elections in the state.
SWS (Health, Education and Welfare) — Relating to the practice of nursing, to provide for approval and status of the board of nursing, and to provide for injunctive relief.

State's water policy behind times

Times-News Capitol Bureau

BOISE — Water-use planning in Idaho, once a model for other states, has fallen behind the state's need for comprehensive management of the resource, the head of a special committee told a panel of legislators Monday.

"We are lagging behind when it comes to the capability to manage our water resources," Charles Brockway, a University of Idaho professor and the chairman of the Snake River Technical Advisory Committee, told members of the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee, and the Senate Resources and Environment

Committee.

Brockway outlined needs in water-use planning that the advisory committee is recommending spending \$6.4 million over four years to satisfy.

The advisory committee consists of members from the University of Idaho, the Idaho Department of Water Resources, the Idaho Public Utility Commission, the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, the U.S. Geological Survey and the Legislature.

The state should increase its abilities to monitor surface water levels, reservoirs, diversions, irrigation return flows and groundwater, Brockway testified.

The state also should devote additional money to analytical capabilities that would allow better predictions of the effects of proposed uses or expected seasonal conditions, he said.

The committee also is recommending that the state improve its system of accounting for and recording water rights, he said.

Brockway said the alternatives to financing the program are not pleasant. And he said the urgent need for action on certain water management issues will result in decisions being made without the benefits of the management capabilities offered by the committee's proposal.

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Idaho

McClure in favor of hard-nosed policy

BOISE (AP) — U.S. Sen. James McClure, citing Soviet violations of arms agreements, says the United States must have a "hard-headed" military posture.

McClure commented Monday in Boise after a one-hour briefing by State Department and CIA officials on an upcoming report by President Reagan concerning such violations.

That report is expected to be released within a week.

McClure said the report will contain presidential conclusions on seven Soviet arms control violations.

Those violations deal with the SALT I and SALT II treaties, the Biological and Chemical Warfare Conventions, the Threshold Nuclear Test Ban Treaty, and the Helsinki Final Act, he said.

McClure said that bringing more information to the public will let the Soviet Union know this country expects them to comply with the treaties.

And he said the disclosures will tell the Soviets to expect the United States to be strong at the bargaining table.

McClure, R-Idaho, last year introduced an

amendment that was enacted by Congress, requiring President Reagan to submit the report.

McClure said he's not trying to derail treaty talks. He said his goal is "simply to put those talks... into the context of how dependable are those treaties."

"Bringing more information to the public will let the Soviet Union know we expect them to comply with the treaties."

"It will also underscore the difficulty we have verifying those treaties are being violated," he said.

National teacher leader against merit pay plan

BOISE (AP) — Any plan for major improvements in Idaho's educational system will fall unless it rests on higher-base salaries for teachers, according to the president of the National Education Association.

"Teachers will be the central part, the main point, of any reform you have," Mary Futrell said. "With the low salaries we are experiencing not only in Idaho but across the United

States, the first issue we must face is to raise the salaries of teachers."

As report after report and special committee after special committee have recommended, teacher salaries must be improved to keep the good ones in the schools and attract the best students to the profession, she told reporters Monday while wrapping up a visit to Idaho.

"Are we willing to spend the

money? That seems to be the question now," she said. "We've got the reports."

While admitting a limited knowledge of the education debate in the Idaho Legislature, Mrs. Futrell said both the national and state organizations endorse the proposals calling for higher teacher pay.

But she said NEA has "serious concerns" about another proposal for

implementation of the so-called career-ladder concept for public school teachers. That plan, included in the education package proposed by Rep. Linden Bateman, R-Idaho Falls, grants teachers salary increases as they achieve and surpass various career objectives.

In the past, Mrs. Futrell said, the career-ladder plan has been nothing more than another name for merit

PUC rules against Idaho Power on rate issue

BOISE (AP) — Public utilities must pay the regular rate for power produced by operators of independent hydroelectric generators, according to the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

"All the evidence goes to support a continuation of the assumption that hydro facilities, despite their varying

output under varying water conditions, deserve to be classified as providers of firm energy across the full spectrum of good and bad water years," the Commission said in its decision.

"The ruling, issued Monday, rejected a contention by Idaho Power Co. that it should be allowed to pay a lower, or

dump, rate for power generated by independent producers during times of extraordinarily high streamflows.

The utility, required by federal law to buy power from independent producers, claimed higher than normal streamflows allow those operators to produce more power than they could under normal conditions.

But the PUC rejected that argument, ruling in favor of David and Robert Soedigar, who are developing a 330 kilowatt hydroelectric project on Silho Creek north of Buhl.

They demanded that Idaho Power pay them 7.5 cents per kilowatt hour during the summer and winter and about 5 cents during the spring.

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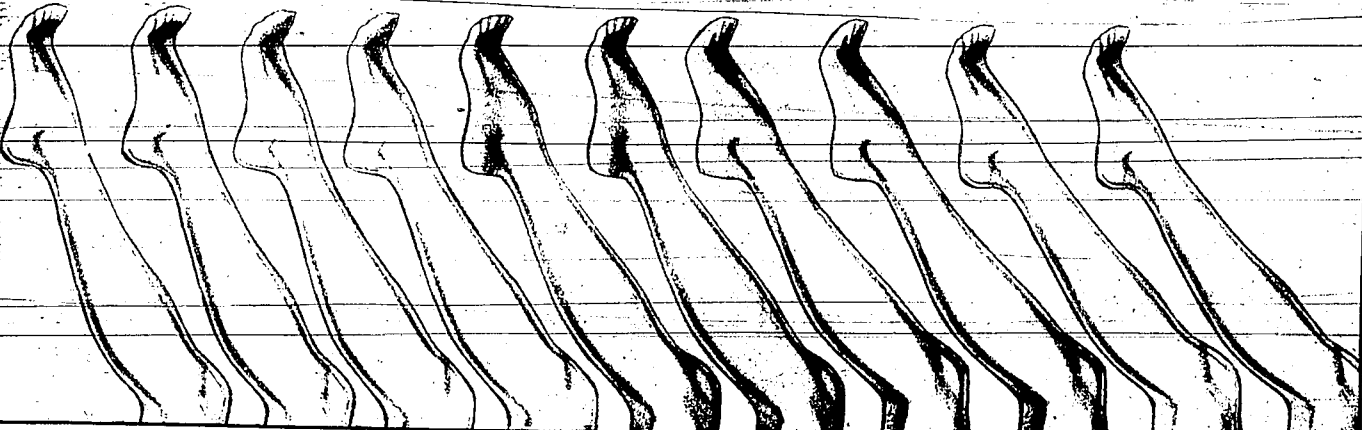


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810	ALIVE! support pantyhose reinl. toe	6.95	5.75
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College Football

Fourth-down gambles lift West stars

YOKUHAMA, Japan (AP) — Alfred Anderson of Baylor won the fourth quarter, capping a drive that featured three successful fourth-down gambles that rallied the West past the East 26-21 in the ninth annual Japan Bowl football all-star game Monday.

The West, with an efficient passing offense led by quarterback Steve Young of Brigham Young and Turner Gill of Nebraska, had taken a 19-7

Japan Bowl

halftime lead, but the East bounced back with two key pass interceptions and went ahead 21-19 in the first minute of the fourth quarter.

The East then had another good opportunity in the final quarter but its drive fizzled at the West 22.

The West then moved to the East 43, where Gill threw three incomplete passes. But on fourth down, Gill hit Gerald McNeill of Baylor with an 11-yard pass for a first down.

Gill then again threw three incomplete passes and was penalized five yards for throwing one of them from past the line of scrimmage. On fourth-and-15, Gill hit Paul Bergmann. If he signs with Montreal, Rose, a 20-year veteran, will be vying with veteran Al Oliver, at first base or

two-yard run on the next fourth-down situation.

After a pass interference penalty, Anderson dove the final yard for the winning touchdown.

The West then halted an East comeback attempt in the last three minutes by sacking quarterback Ben Bennett of Duke for losses twice.

The victory was the fifth consecutive for the West in the Japan Bowl and the seventh in nine overall.

In other college football news, Jacksonville State University announced Monday the hiring of an assistant at Tulsa University, Joe Hollis, as football coach to succeed Jimmy Fuller.

Fuller resigned in December to become an assistant at Alabama. Hollis is a former assistant football coach and head baseball coach at Troy State. He has been an assistant at Tulsa the past four years.



TURNER GILL Good shooting

Baseball

Expos say they're not talking to Rose

MONTREAL (AP) — A spokesman for Montreal Expos said Monday that the National League baseball club was not aware of any imminent visit here by free agent Pete Rose.

"We have no meetings scheduled with Rose and (President and General Manager John McHale) is not in town," he added.

"I don't know if Pete is coming here or not, but if he is he's coming on his own," the spokesman said. "I just spoke with Mr. McHale and he was surprised when he read in the paper this morning of Rose's plans to travel to Montreal."

He said McHale told him he wasn't aware of that move by Rose.

In a story out of Los Angeles on Sunday night the 42-year-old Rose indicated he may sign soon with the Expos.

Rose, 201 hits short of Ty Cobb's record, said at Los Angeles International Airport he expects to have some "head-knocking" with the Expos' management, but added "they've got a good team and I'd like to play up there (Montreal)."

If he signs with Montreal, Rose, a 20-year veteran, will be vying with veteran Al Oliver, at first base or

would be playing in at outfield that already has Tim Lincecum and Andre Dawson as regulars.

At major league baseball's winter meetings "in Nashville," Tenn., last December, McHale said any move to

sign Rose would be contingent on trading Oliver. Neither Rose nor Oliver is a skilled defensive performer and McHale reasoned at that time there wouldn't be room for both in the lineup.

Baseball

Pete Rose Still looking

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Helmsman Trophy winner Mike Rozier has no intention of challenging a multi-million dollar contract with the Pittsburgh Maulders of the United States Football League and plans to report to training camp this weekend, his new agent said Monday.

Attorney Art Wilkinson of Philadelphia also said he did not mean to imply in a *Business Globe* interview that Rozier had felt pressured by his first agent, Mike Trope, into signing with the expansion team.

The story, quoting Wilkinson, had reported that Trope threatened to reveal that the Nebraska All-American running back had accepted money from him before the player's senior year in college.

"Any inference in the story that that happened isn't true," Wilkinson said. "It was misquoted or quoted out of context," he said.

"I have to believe that no threats were made."

Wilkinson also said that Rozier did not sign a contract with Trope until several hours after Nebraska lost 31-30 to Miami in the Orange Bowl Jan. 2.

Wilkinson, who said Rozier fired Trope last Friday, said the top pick in the USFL draft had signed a contract with Trope's agent Jan. 3 and signed an agreement, reportedly worth \$3.1 million over three years, with the Maulders at 4 a.m.

He said Rozier, who was traveling from Japan to the United States, has no intention of trying to challenge the Maulders' agreement in court.

Rozier's mother, Beatrice, also said Monday that her son would play for the Maulders.

Mike Rozier No comment

"That's all he's been talking about," she told *The Pittsburgh Press*. "He's excited about it. He wants to play in Pittsburgh."

"We have no indication from anyone close to Mike Rozier or Mike Rozier himself that there is any dissatisfaction at all with his playing in Pittsburgh and his contract," Maulders President Paul Martha said at a news conference.

At a news conference last week, Maulders General Manager George Heddleston said it wouldn't take what was described as a "raging cyclone" to discern that Rozier was represented by an agent before the Orange Bowl.

Martha confirmed *The Globe's* report that Trope received \$300,000 for negotiating Rozier's contract when Rozier got a \$1 million check upon signing.

Mike Williams named ISU's 'sky's player of week'

BOISE (AP) — Idaho State forward Mike Williams has been named the Big Sky Conference's "basketball player of the week" for his role in leading the Bengals to a pair of league victories last week, conference Commissioner Ron Stephenson said.

Williams, a 6-foot 8-inch senior from Mobile, Ala., guided Idaho State to wins over Northern Arizona, 82-65, and Nevada-Reno, 88-60, by scoring 31 points and pulling down 28 rebounds.

In ISU's victory over Northern Arizona he was 7-12 from the field for 18 points, had 10 rebounds and a steal.

Against Nevada-Reno Williams had 16 points and 18 rebounds — a league high this season. He also blocked three shots.

It was the second time this season Williams has won the weekly award.

Others nominated were Boise State guard Frank Garza, Idaho forward Frank Garza, Montana Larry Krystkowiak, Montana State forward Chris Brasler, Nevada-Reno guard

Protocol

PETE ROSE Still looking

MIKE ROZIER No comment

MIKE WILLIAMS Big weekend

Curly, N. Ariz. David Allen and Weber State forward Randy Worster.

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College Basketball

ISU's Williams named 'Sky's player of week'

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MIKE WILLIAMS Big weekend

Curly, N. Ariz. David Allen and Weber State forward Randy Worster.

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ProFootball

Stayin' alive

Plunkett reinvents the comeback

By KEN MURRAY The Baltimore Evening Sun

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — Jim Plunkett sits unsmilingly behind a desk at the Los Angeles Raiders headquarters...

It is Plunkett's way of diverting the unpleasant conversation. It is not without some truth, however.

In essence, the Plunkett story is one of survival. After 13 pro seasons — some good, others awful — the Raider quarterback knows what it's like to be today as well as a whipped dog.

The Raiders acknowledged as much last season when they rewarded improved quarterback Steve Wilson a contract worth \$900,000...

Tom Flores, the coach, said it differently. "There was a lot of talk in the beginning whether Jim should be the starter," Flores said.

Ups, downs: Plunkett's 13 seasons

Plunkett's career has been a roller coaster of ups and downs. He's been a starter, a backup, and a free agent. He's won a Super Bowl and lost it.

Plunkett's latest quarterbacking rebirth was not without its scars. When he was replaced as the starter by Steve Wilson...



Jim Plunkett passes under pressure from Seattle's Joe Nash

the point he was not performing to the caliber you need to win. When we sat him down, he had 2 1/2 weeks to do nothing but be a backup quarterback.

The 2 1/2-week results proved to be therapeutic both mentally and physically. By the time he returned, the offensive line had jelled and his pass protection was better.

"I think Jim felt the pressure early," said tight end Todd Christensen. "There was talk that Marc should be playing instead of him and I think it affected Jim."

"He's a strong constitution. Most quarterbacks are loud and bossy and you want to rip their head off. But not Jim. He has melowed a great deal."

Briefly in Sports

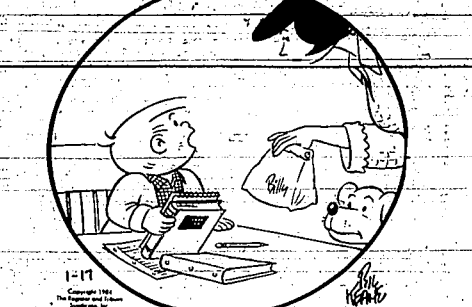
Weber has 45-second trouble BOISE (AP) — Weber State College has become the first victim of the Big Sky Conference's 45-second shot clock experiment.

Brewers re-sign Ted Simmons MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Brewers announced Monday that free agent Ted Simmons, who has been with the team for the last three seasons, had agreed to a multiyear contract.

Hoosier Coach Corso to NIU? Former Indiana football coach Lee Corso will be named head coach of Northern Illinois University, according to a televised report

Layden to coach Western NEW YORK (AP) — Frank Layden, coach of the Utah Jazz, will coach the Western Conference team in the 34th annual National Basketball Association All-Star game Jan. 29 at Denver.

Baseball's winter draft today NEW-YORK (AP) — The Seattle Mariners and the New York Yankees will have the first choices in the two phases of major league baseball's winter free agent draft today.



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Classified index

- Announcements
001 Florists
002 Lost & found
003 Announcements
004 Special notices
005 Memorial notices
006 Personals
Selected offers
007 Jobs of interest
008 Sales people
009 Employment agencies
010 Professional services
011 Babysitters
012 Situations wanted
013 Business opportunities
014 Money to loan
021 Money wanted
022 Investment
023 Instruction
024 Music lessons
Real estate
029 Open houses
030 Homes for sale
031 Out-of-town homes
032 Built-Floor homes
033 Kimberly-Hansen homes
034 Jerome homes
036 Real estate wanted
037 Farms & ranches
038 Acreage & lots
039 Business property
040 Cemetery lots
041 Vacation property
044 Condominiums for sale
045 Mobile homes for sale
Rentals
050 Furnished houses
051 Unfurnished houses
052 Furn. apts. & duplexes
054 Unfurn. apts. & duplexes
057 Rooms for rent
057 Rental mobile homes
058 Office & business rental
059 Condominiums for rent
061 Garage rentals
062 Wanted to rent
065 Tourist and trailer rental
066 Mobile home space
Merchandise
067 Misc. for sale
068 Computers
069 Camera equipment
070 Wanted to buy
071 Shoes and clothing
072 Antiques
074 Musical instruments
078 Office equipment
077 Radio, TV & stereos
078 Furniture & carpets
079 Appliances
080 Heating & air-cond
082 Building materials
083 Garage sales
088 Firewood
087 Plants & trees
Farmers' market
095 Fertilizer & top soil
096 Farm seed
097 Hay, grain & feed
098 Farms for rent
099 Pastures for rent
100 Livestock wanted
101 Animal breeding
102 Cattle
103 Horses
104 Horse equipment
106 Swine
108 Sheep
110 Poultry & rabbits
112 Triggers & traps
113 Farms & ranch supplies
114 Farm implements
115 Farm work wanted
Recreational
120 Aviation
121 Boats & marine items
122 Sporting goods
123 Skiing equipment
124 Snow vehicles
Travel trailers
129 Camps & pet supplies
127 Motor homes
128 Utility trailers
Automotive
131 Auto service
132 Auto parts & accessories
133 Autos wanted
134 Autos for rent
135 Cycles & supplies
136 Heavy equipment
140 Trucks
141 Imports
142 Import sports cars
148 4-wheel drives
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154 Autos - Cadillac
155 Autos - Chrysler
158 Autos - Chevrolet
160 Autos - Dodge
162 Autos - Ford
168 Autos - Lincoln-Mercury
168 Autos - Oldsmobile
172 Autos - Pontiac
173 Autos - Plymouth
174 Autos - Other
175 Auto dealers
340 Business directory

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THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF
The scalded cat fears even colder water. South had nothing to lose by playing the trump suit as he did. In the process, he succeeded in conning East into a dip of hot water. The defense took two diamonds and shifted safety to a spade. Dummy won and it was time to tackle trumps. How should South play the suit? There is no problem if the trumps break normally: South will lose only two diamonds and a club. (He discards one club on dummy's high spade.) However, if South plays for a nonal break in trumps, he will lead a low trump to his king and when West discards, the game is gone. East gets a trump trick and South loses four tricks. South should lead the trump jack on dummy's trick four. Of course, the plan is to win his king if East fails to cover. But East doesn't know that. If East makes the silly play of covering the jack (don't laugh, I've seen sillier plays than that) South wins the king while West discards. Now it's a simple matter to return to dummy to finesse against East's trump 10 and South makes 10 tricks instead of 9. What can East gain by covering the trump jack? Nothing. It guards only against a clairvoyant.

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07 - Mobile Home
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VERY NICE newly carpeted, 12x24, quiet location, Filer, \$160, no pets. **326-5287.**

08 - Rooms For Rent
 2-BDRM TRAILER HOUSE. Set up in nice park. \$170/month. **734-3650.**

09 - Office Rentals
 Office space available at Blue Lakes Office Park. 2 days a week. Call Joyce Carlson, ACCM, at 734-6181. Includes secretarial answering service.

PRIME OFFICES. Addison Ave. E. across from Albertson's. Ample parking. Call 734-6181.

PRIVATE OFFICE with receptionist & answering service. \$200/month. Call Bruce at Globe Realty. **734-7226.**

10 - Sewing & Crafts
 12' x 14' x 14' overhead doors. All hardware included. Both doors \$720. 208-4471.

20 to 50% off sale on all LeVoy clothes. Call LeVoy. **734-4242.**

60 GAL. AQUARIUM. Clear plastic. Set up. \$150 or PM. **324-2542.**

Merchandise

07 - Miscellaneous
 THE LARGEST selection of unfinished furniture—dresses, rockers, stools, chairs, etc. at 1000+ items. The Mary Carter Center, 734-6181.

4th & 5th Ave. Twin Falls.

TV test equipment, picture tube, color bar generator, B & K analyzer, test jig. **734-4242.**

VACUUMS. Rainbow, Kirby. Brand new, still in box. Discounted. In stock. Will sell for \$400. Call 1-801-454-5233.

WIPER RAGS for many uses. Cheaper than paper towels. **734-4242.**

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20 to 50% off sale on all LeVoy clothes. Call LeVoy. **734-4242.**

60 GAL. AQUARIUM. Clear plastic. Set up. \$150 or PM. **324-2542.**

Computers

AGRICULTURAL. Consultant. **734-4242.**

AG-Com Computer. Name. **734-4242.**

BURTON 3200. **734-4242.**

CUSTOM PROGRAMMING. IBM PC. **734-4242.**

09 - Wanted To Buy
 EVERYTHING in gold. **734-4242.**

WANT TO BUY. Non working. **734-4242.**

8000-1000. gallon. used. **734-4242.**

Antiques

ANYONE call dining table. **734-4242.**

10 - Musical
OFFICE FURNITURE. Large. **734-4242.**

Garage Sales

03 - Garage Sales
 Stretch your hay by chopping. **734-4242.**

00 - Pets & Supplies

Adorable Shepherd/Dingo. **734-4242.**

Adorable free puppy, bred outside. **734-4242.**

AKC German Shepherd. **734-4242.**

AKC Lab pups. South of Bellevue kennels. **734-4242.**

AKC Reg. Schnauzer. **734-4242.**

AKC registered Chesapeake. **734-4242.**

NORGE 14 cu. ft. Refrigerator. **734-4242.**

Farmers' market

04 - Farm Seed
GRAIN & FEED
 BARRY STRAIN for sale. **734-4242.**

Antiques

ANYONE call dining table. **734-4242.**

06 - Variety Foods

RED GELATIN. **734-4242.**

01 - Uniform, Houses

UNFINISHED. **734-4242.**

SMALLER 2 bdrm. **734-4242.**

UNIQUE. **734-4242.**

02 - Uniform, Houses

ATTRACTIVE Large 2 bdrm. **734-4242.**

AVAILABLE 2 bdrm. **734-4242.**

3 bdrm apt.. **734-4242.**

03 - Sewing & Crafts

12' x 14' x 14'. **734-4242.**

04 - Sewing & Crafts

ANYONE call dining table. **734-4242.**

05 - Office Rentals

Office space available at Blue Lakes Office Park. **734-6181.**

06 - Rooms For Rent

DEPOSIT utilities paid. **734-4242.**

07 - Mobile Home

SPACIOUS double wide. **734-6523.**

08 - Rooms For Rent

2-BDRM TRAILER HOUSE. **734-3650.**

09 - Office Rentals

Office space available at Blue Lakes Office Park. **734-6181.**

10 - Sewing & Crafts

12' x 14' x 14'. **734-4242.**

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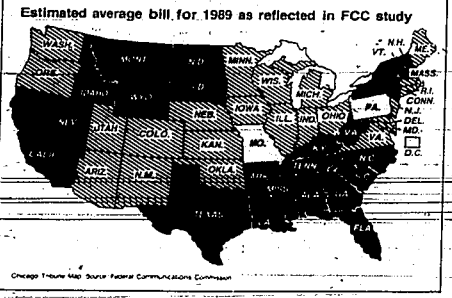
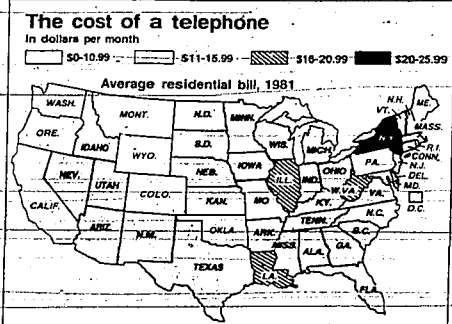
11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Mar '83.
Box: 11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

- Closing stock prices D2
Mutual fund listings D3
Valley Life, Dear Abby D5-6

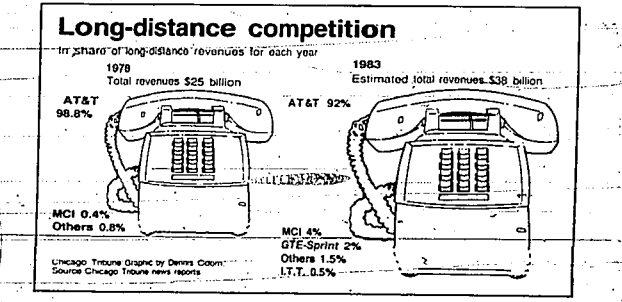


Access charges

In wake of ATT breakup, links to long distance lines become No. 1 issue



By NORMAN BLACK The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — To Tom Ryan, there is no such thing as a long-distance "subsidy" for local phone service.
David Sherman counters that not only is there a subsidy but the entire economy may be harmed if it isn't eliminated.



Instead of letting long-distance rates fall as much as they might otherwise to reflect technological innovations, state and federal regulators passed on only a portion of the reductions and kept the rest for local phone companies.
The FCC disagrees. The commission says the current system is not the fairest because AT&T has been broken apart and has no hand in ensuring the health of the Bell companies.

Swift bank reforms sought

By BOB MIMS The Associated Press
SALT LAKE CITY — Treasury Secretary Donald Regan and Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker called Monday for swift overhaul of antiquated federal banking laws to cope with wide-ranging changes in the financial industry.



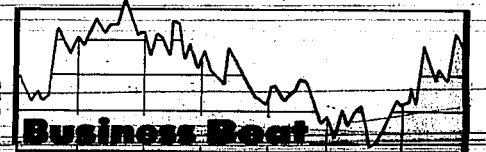
DONALD REGAN 'Need action...this year'



PAUL VOLCKER 'The task is urgent'

Wash., and Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J.
The hearing was to gather testimony on the Financial Services Competitive Equity Act, introduced by Garn, and on the Depository Institutions Holding Company Act Amendments sponsored by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis.

— the smallest increase in more than 10 years. He said inflation was expected to hover around 5 percent in 1984.
'The economy is doing very well and we're pleased,' Regan said, noting the rebounding job market put 4 million more workers on the nation's payrolls in 1983. He predicted unemployment would be 'down well below 8 percent by the end of 1984.'



Business inventories expand

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inventories held by U.S. business increased 0.4 percent in November and sales rose three times as fast, leaving the ratio of stock on hand to sales at a record low, the Commerce Department said.

Contract ducks refinery strike

FERNDALE, Wash. (AP) — A tentative agreement was reached shortly before midnight on a new, two-year labor contract, averting a strike at a Mobil Oil Co. refinery here, a spokesman for the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers said.

Rough year for forest firms

TACOMA (AP) — Last year was the fourth bad year in a row for most forest companies in Washington state, says the Northwest Independent Forest Manufacturers' Trade Association for the smaller firms.

Angus bull brings \$1.5 million at auction

DENVER (AP) — A livestock breeder presented a \$1.5 million check to a Montana rancher Sunday for High Voltage, an Angus bull whose dam of offspring are described as "gigantic."

Factories at busiest level in 2 years

WASHINGTON — Big industry last month operated at the highest level since the fall of 1981 — producing at 78.4 percent of capacity — with automakers enjoying their best month in six years, the government said Monday.

Saudis build up oil stockpile

WASHINGTON (AP) — The war between Iraq and Iran has prompted Saudi Arabia to load and ship an emergency floating stockpile of 50 million barrels of oil out of the Arabian Gulf, The Washington Post reported Monday.

Markets

Closing prices

NEW YORK (AP)—Monday	national	Stock	Change
NYSE	1,221,777		
NASDAQ	1,221,777		
AMEX	1,221,777		
NYSE	1,221,777		
NASDAQ	1,221,777		
AMEX	1,221,777		

Amex stocks

Symbol	Price	Change
Amex	1.22	+0.01
Amex	1.22	+0.01
Amex	1.22	+0.01

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev	Close	High	Low	Close
May	Malines	6.60	6.50	6.30	6.30	6.39
Feb.	live cattle	78.00	71.25	70.20	70.35	70.35
Apr.	live cattle	69.40	69.75	68.65	68.75	68.75
Mar.	feeder cattle	70.90	71.15	70.25	70.25	70.25
Feb.	live hogs	53.125	54.00	53.05	53.70	53.70
Mar.	wheat	3.6114	3.574	3.53	3.57	3.57
Jul.	corn	3.30	3.20	3.27	3.27	3.27
Mar.	silver	8.31	8.24	8.00	8.16	8.16
Jun.	gold	344.50	343.50	339.00	343.00	343.00
Mar.	sugar	7.79	7.78	7.62	7.65	7.65
Mar.	soybeans	7.91	7.81	7.61	7.61	7.61
Jun.	Treasury Bills	90.76	90.77	90.71	90.74	90.74

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 300, barley 8.80, mixed grain 5.80 and oats 5.00 and corn 2.25.

Wheat prices are given daily by Ranger's. Other grain prices are an average of several local Valley dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Soft white wheat was quoted at 318 1/2¢. Mountain Home, P.O. 300 at 8.10 per hundred-weight (i.e., Mountain Home by Road Hand-Carry Loading).

Valley beans

Great northern: 3 at 21.00, 11 at 20.00, 2 at 19.00, 2 negotiating and 1 1/2 on the market.

Small: 2 at 18.25, 31 at 18.00, 2 at 17.00; 2 negotiating and 1 1/2 on the market.

Small whites: 2 at 18.00, 11 at 17.00, 2 at 16.00; 2 negotiating and 1 1/2 on the market.

Common whites: 2 at 18.00, 11 at 17.00, 2 at 16.00; 2 negotiating and 1 1/2 on the market.

Small whites: 2 at 18.00, 11 at 17.00, 2 at 16.00; 2 negotiating and 1 1/2 on the market.

Local interest stock quotations

Symbol	Price	Change
Western Union	37.75	
Utah Power	22.50	
Albertson	26.50	
Idaho Pwr. Co.	34.875	
Dart-Kraft	66.50	
C.P. National	17.625	
Hosp. Corp. Am.	32.50	
Cnty. Sp. Cent.	33.50	
Fia. Coast Bk.	20.50	
Maytag	52.00	
Barry Wright	33.25	
1st. Sec. Bank	22.25	
1st Am Bk P-Bch	9.125	

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*Rates effective through January 23, 1984. Deposits insured to \$100,000 by the FDIC. Substantial interest penalty for early withdrawal.

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FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSN.

Mutual funds

Table of mutual fund performance data including columns for fund name, share price, and various metrics.

Livestock

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

Sugar futures

Table of sugar futures prices for different grades and origins.

Gold futures

Table of gold futures prices.

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0831

Livestock futures

Table of livestock futures prices for various types of livestock.

TWIN FALLS CRIME STOPPERS 733-0860 advertisement featuring a star logo.

Advertisement for H. Brent Perkins, a Piper stockbroker, including contact information and a photo.

OPEN YOUR IRA NOW! advertisement featuring a tree silhouette and text about retirement planning.

Home Federal advertisement featuring an acorn illustration and text about IRA contributions and retirement plans.

LOOK! 1976 MONTE CARLO advertisement for a Chevrolet.

Now you know By United Press International. A hundred years ago, Europe's first transcontinental train, the Orient Express, left Paris on Oct. 4. Across the Atlantic in 1883, U.S. railroads adopted the standard time system with Eastern, Central, Rocky Mountain and Pacific zones.

Markets

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain and soybean futures prices were sharply lower Monday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Wheat contracts for delivery in March at \$2.54 1/2, down from \$2.62 1/2 on Friday. The contract with March at \$1.37 1/2, down from \$1.42 1/2 on Friday.

Soybean contracts for delivery in March at \$11.77 1/2, down from \$12.00 on Friday.

Contract	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
Wheat	2.54 1/2	2.58	2.54 1/2	2.54 1/2	-0.08
Wheat	1.37 1/2	1.40	1.37 1/2	1.37 1/2	-0.05
Soybean	11.77 1/2	12.00	11.77 1/2	11.77 1/2	-0.23

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Monday were mostly stable.

Copper — 62 1/2 cents per pound, U.S. destination.

Aluminum — 82 1/2 cents per pound, NY Comex spot.

Zinc — 130 1/2 cents per pound, NY Comex spot.

Gold — 427 1/2 per Troy ounce, NY Comex spot.

D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for 1983:

Dow Jones Industrial Average	2,927.18
S&P 500	228.31
Nasdaq Composite	2,122.77

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Truck and rail bids for grain delivered to CIO-coo. Conditions from USDA report and from terminal elevators, processors, mills and merchandisers after 7:30 p.m. Central time.

Wheat — 2 1/2 bushels — 2.54 1/2 (steady)

Wheat — 1 1/2 bushels — 1.37 1/2 (down)

Western grain

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau reports that winter wheat is heavy.

Wheat — 2 1/2 bushels — 2.54 1/2 (steady)

Wheat — 1 1/2 bushels — 1.37 1/2 (down)

Most actives

Symbol	Price	Change
AT&T	48 1/2	+ 1/4
IBM	100 3/4	+ 1/8
GE	50 1/2	+ 1/8
Westinghouse	29 1/4	+ 1/8
Johnson & Johnson	32 1/2	+ 1/8
Merck	40 1/4	+ 1/8
Amgen	42 1/4	+ 1/8
Glaxo	40 1/4	+ 1/8
Abbott	40 1/4	+ 1/8
SmithKline	40 1/4	+ 1/8

Firecrackers open China Jeep plant

By NEAL ULEVICH
The Associated Press

PEKING — Thousands of Chinese workers clanged cymbals, beat drums and set off firecrackers in a blitting cold wind Sunday as American Motors Corp. and a state-run Chinese auto firm joined forces to make American and Chinese Jeeps.

captured the important Asian market. Chen Mabua, Chinese state councilor and also minister of foreign economic relations and trade, and Tod O. Clare, AMC vice president for international operations, unveiled a plaque inaugurating the \$51 million plant.

Nalin said. "We are building Jeeps not only for the army sector but for all sectors." He declined to say what percentage of the vehicles would go to the military.

One AMC official said the firm envisioned selling a quarter of all new models outside China. The rest would be sold inside the country.

The noisemaking efforts were all good Oriental omens to frighten off evil spirits at the start of a new undertaking.

It is the first joint venture in vehicle production for China, which has opened to the West under the Communist government's ambitious program to modernize by the end of the century.

A \$16-million AMC investment — half in capital and half in technology — bought the Detroit, Mich., automaker a 31.35 percent share of Peking Jeep Corp., Ltd.

Peking Automotive Industry Corp. owns the balance of Peking Jeep, which will produce vehicles in south Peking.

The factory makes China's standard army vehicle, the "Peking," a vehicle also popular in the civilian sector.

Deputy factory manager Zhao Weiss said.

Clare said AMC hopes a "totally new and fresh" export model, ready in two to four years, will cut into the 97 percent Asian market-share held by Japan. The contract calls for developing and producing the new model within seven years, but officials Sunday confirmed the shorter development time goal.

AMC says its goal is an inexpensive, exportable four-wheel-drive vehicle to challenge Japanese models that have

Weiss said he has requested a hearing today in an attempt to determine if a sale of Logan Manufacturing is imminent.

Logan Attorney David Daines, who represents the investors, said he does not foresee any sale in the immediate future because he planned to appeal Christofersen's ruling "as soon as the judge's findings of fact."

Logan — Plant Manager Michael Beady has refused any comment on his company. But several employees — who asked not to be identified — said there had been layoffs in recent months.

Banks

Continued from Page D1

The "demergence" issues as companies like American Express and Sears, Roebuck & Co. moved into financial areas once considered the province of established banks and S&Ls.

Congress responded partially to those changes in 1982 when it passed the Garn-St. Germain Bill, which authorized S&Ls to operate more like banks. However, Garn's and Promire's new proposals go much further.

Garn's, a modified composite of eight previously introduced bills, would allow restricted access by banks and S&Ls to the real estate market; permit banks to sell insurance, on condition of certain consumer safeguards; and restrict bank branching by S&Ls owned by bank-holding companies.

The latter provision of the bill seems aimed at companies like Citicorp, which owns Citibank and also controls a California S&L. In addition, Citicorp has been given the initial go-ahead to take over S&Ls in Illinois and Florida.

Promire's amendments package touches on many of the same areas as Garn's bill. It also seeks to close a loophole that currently allows securities firms to avoid their technical definition as banks by making commercial loans as banks do, but not to accept deposits.

Under the Bank Holding Company Act, a bank is defined as an institution that makes commercial loans and accepts deposits.

Garn's bill also would limit the linkage of giant companies holding banking and S&L interests with big insurance, securities, real estate and other large financial institutions. The measure would set specific limits for those affiliations.

Mine workers OK contract

WALLACE (AP) — Some 300 workers at the ASARCO-run Galena silver mine and Morning Mine shops in northern Idaho's Silver Valley have ratified a new three-year labor contract with their employers.

Albert Wild, president of Local 18 of the United Steelworkers of America, said company negotiators and the local reached agreement on the contract Sunday night.

The contract is retroactive to the first of the year. The new contract affects about 2,000 lead and zinc workers in Idaho, Texas, Nebraska, Montana and Colorado.

"The labor people of Local 18 are reasonable people," Wild said.

"We understand the conditions in this country. The issues have been resolved. We got the job done."

Wild refused to reveal details of the settlement, following ratification of

the ASARCO contract, Galena and Morning Mine shops Sunday night voted to donate \$1,000 to the Shoshone County Food Bank, Wild said.

The Galena Mine is the second largest silver producer in the valley, behind Sunshine Mine.

The investors had offered \$5 million in promissory notes from their financial backers, General Electric Credit Corp.

Logan — Plant Manager Michael Beady has refused any comment on his company. But several employees — who asked not to be identified — said there had been layoffs in recent months.

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By United Press International

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Mysterious neurological disorder often is misdiagnosed

By HOWARD WOLINSKY
Chicago Sun-Times

Patrons at the gas station stared as the woman "saw and heard" things obscenities every which-way, Michael Fox recalled.

A companion asked Fox what was wrong with her.

Tourette syndrome, he replied. "I should know," the 17-year-old high school senior added. "I have it, too."

Michael Fox first started having symptoms of the mysterious neurological disorder when he was in second grade but it was not diagnosed for several years.

His legs and eyes twitched uncontrollably and from time to time he blurted out a curse. He has been ridiculed by schoolmates and misunderstood by educators. He once was tied up by a teacher who thought he was a troublemaker.

Yet Fox has overcome his handicap, succeeding academically and socially at his high school. His neurologist, Dr. Christopher Goetz, said Fox is "a typical teenager ... an average guy," despite his disease.

Though shouting obscenities is probably the disorder's best-known symptom, only about one-tenth of Tourette patients has this problem, said Goetz, who is studying Tourette at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago.

The disorder is characterized by tics, such as excessive blinking, grimaces and nose twitching. They have involuntary muscular movements, including body jerks, neck twists, and repetitive statements.

They also have "verbal tics," taking the form of barks, peeps, sniffs, grunts and squeals. Curses are considered a form of verbal tic. Some patients repeat words and actions of others.

Goetz said doctors do not know what causes the disease, which is named for the French neurologist Georges Gilles de la Tourette, who identified it in the 19th century. Researchers now believe Tourette syndrome results from a biochemical disorder in the brain.

Family doctors, school psychologists and other professionals often misdiagnose Tourette as a psychiatric problem without a physical basis, Goetz said. The disease usually becomes evident between the ages of 3 and 15.

John Fox, Michael's father, remembered that his son "couldn't sit still."

Michael would sit close to the TV blinking rapidly. "They thought my eyes were frying from the TV," he said.

Mealtime at the Fox home in northern Illinois was a disaster, Michael's mother, Gwen, said. Michael would throw his head back and fling food from his utensils. "They thought I was being rebellious," he said.

Gwen Fox, a registered nurse, said the family went from specialist to specialist for four frustrating years before Michael was correctly diagnosed.

"Just knowing what it was made it easier to deal with," said John Fox, a construction worker.

But Michael said he still had difficulty coping at school. "Teachers would make me sit in the front of the class so everyone wouldn't turn

around and look at me," he said.

The medication he took not only failed to control his tics, but caused Fox to be lethargic. "I was so drugged up that I would wake up in the morning in time to go to school, where I'd fall asleep again," he said.

Goetz said that when Fox came to his office five years ago he was "a zombie. He was wiped out by the medication." He said most Tourette patients take medication, though half

might do better without it.

Goetz now is conducting a study to see if clonidine, a drug used to treat high blood pressure, can help tics while holding side effects to a minimum. Haloperidol, the tranquilizer that is the most common drug taken to suppress Tourette symptoms, can cause such side effects as drowsiness, weight gain and, ironically, movement disorders, such as slowed movement and an rest-

lessness that makes patients feel as if their legs will run away from their bodies.

Michael Fox stopped taking medication a year and a half ago because he decided "the drugs were worse than the tics."

Since then, though he still has tics, he has blossomed. His grades have improved dramatically. While he was once shunned by the opposite sex, Fox now has a steady girlfriend and often

is asked out by other girls. He plays center on his high school's basketball team.

Fox said he is planning a career in broadcasting or theater.

"We're very proud of Michael," said Gwen Fox. "In many ways, because of Tourette syndrome, he's ahead of his peers in understanding and maturity."

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Workaholic addicted to crises

by GEOFFREY NORDHOFF
UPI Business Writer

ATLANTA — Hard-driving, workaholic bosses are addicted to the confrontations and crises just as an addict is addicted to drugs, according to a management professor at Georgia State University.

While this competitive perfectionist is the type of manager many companies prize, his style is ill-suited to the modern business world, Dr. Waino Suojanen said.

Suojanen became interested in addictive behavior while serving as an Air Force officer, and said that as a reformed workaholic and recovering alcoholic, he knows the behavior first-hand.

The behavior has its source in the chemistry of the brain, which is divided into a "new brain" dealing the creations of human intelligence, and an "old brain" called the visceral brain, he said.

That visceral brain is governed by chemicals which control a person's behavior in a crisis — what's called the "fight or flight" response of quickened pulse and heaving lungs as the body prepares for action.

Some of these chemicals, added Suojanen, are similar to amphetamine or "speed."

In our ancestors, this behavior was triggered by woolly mammoths or hostile tribes. In a modern executive it is triggered by a boardroom battle.

A workaholic gets "hooked on our visceral brain's demands," and "starts fires just to put them out." He is as dependent on overwork for his kicks as a speed freak or a heroin addict on their drugs, Suojanen said.

But he said the drug habit is curable, while the workaholic is eternal because of this society's Puritan work ethic.

Heavy drinking can be part of this pattern, because alcohol gives the workaholic a brief, euphoric escape. "You get high on work and down on alcohol, up and down, up and down," he said.

The obsession is destructive to the workaholic, Suojanen said, and bad on co-workers who can never work long enough, or whose work is never complete enough.

Teens fight drunken driving with plan

DEAR READERS: A life-saving effort has just come to my attention that I think deserves publicizing.

It's called the "Contract for Life"—an agreement signed by parents and teenagers in an effort to reduce the number of deaths involving drunk drivers.

SADD (Students Against Drunken Driving) was launched two years ago in Marlboro, Mass., by Robert Anastas, a teacher from Wayland High School in Wayland, Mass., after two of his students were killed in a car crash.

The part of the contract to be signed by the teen-ager states:

"I agree to call you for advice and/or transportation at any hour, from any place, if I am ever in a situation where I have had too much to drink, or a friend or date who is driving me has had too much to drink."

The part signed by the parents states:

"I agree to come and get you at any hour, for any place, no questions asked and no argument at that time, or I will pay for a taxi to bring you home



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

safely. I expect we would discuss this issue at a later time.

"I agree to seek safe, sober transportation home if I am ever in a situation where I have had too much to drink, or a friend who is driving me has had too much to drink."

Although the SADD program has already reached 13 million teenagers in the United States and Canada, I would like to see it in every high school.

For a free information kit, write to: SADD—Contract for Life, 1200 Cortin Plaza, Marlboro, Mass. 01752.

DEAR ABBY: My wife began withholding sex soon after our marriage—10 years ago. We have two children, so it wasn't total abstinence (once or twice a month). Over the last

nine years, it got less and less, until two years ago when she said, "No more."

I am not demanding, abusive or repulsive and I expect only conventional and normal relations perhaps once a week. We are both Catholic—married in the church.

I asked her what she would do if I insisted. She said she would consider it "rape." What rights have I in this matter?—**FRUSTRATED**

DEAR FRUSTRATED: If you were to "insist"—force your wife to have sexual relations against her will—you would be guilty of rape. You have a "right" to expect a fulfilled marriage, which includes sexual relations. This is part of the marriage contract.

Talk to your priest. You may qualify for an annulment.

DEAR ABBY: Three years ago, I married a 36-year-old man I'll call John. It was his first marriage and my second. I was a 40-year-old divorcee with two children, 10 and 8.

John adopted my children and considered them "his."

My problem is John's mother. She loses no opportunity to tell me that she would like some "real" grandchildren—meaning John and I should have at least one child together.

Abby, I do not want another child at my age and I have told my mother-in-law that very plainly. So has John. But she harks on it constantly, trying to change our minds. I don't want to be disrespectful and tell her off, but I have to get her off my back.

John times her out, but she's getting to me. Help! Sign me ... AN UNREAL DAUGHTER-IN-LAW

DEAR UNREAL: Take a lesson from John and tune her out. She can "get to you" only if you let her.

(Problems? What's bugging you? Unload on Abby, P.O. Box 38823, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Controlling body fat vital for health

DEAR DR. LAMB—Doctors today warn many of us about triglycerides, but don't tell us what to do about our diet except to lower the carbohydrates and sugar fats. Could you explain how much bread, spaghetti, salad dressing and desserts we can consume safely?



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

During a recent checkup, my doctor said that my triglycerides were much better. He also said I should drink skim milk. But if I tested so much better, I don't see why this is important.

DEAR READER—I understand your frustration. You want more specifics than you are getting. But some general principles usually will nudge you out of problem for most people.

The amount of food you can eat depends entirely on your body fat. If you have any excess body fat, you should decrease your calories and increase your exercise to eliminate your excess fat. Controlling your body fat is probably the most important

dietary step you can take for good health.

Current thinking is that the diet should limit fat so that it contributes no more than 30 percent to 35 percent of the total calorie intake. Moreover, your saturated fat should be limited to 10 percent of your total calorie intake. Cholesterol should be limited to 300 mg. a day. Most people find those directions hard to follow, which is why doctors and patients occasionally don't communicate well.

I have broken it down to the four basic food groups in The Health Letter, 15-4, Diet to Prevent Heart Attacks and Strokes, which I am sending you. Others who would like this issue can contact us, with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me. In care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

Choose only those items of each food group that are low in fat. Use fortified skim milk, not whole milk. The best meats to eliminate the excess fats and emphasize poultry and fish to help

decrease your saturated fat intake. Increase your breads, cereals, fruits and vegetables, but don't increase so much that you take in more calories than you need.

DEAR DR. LAMB—I have a bad habit of swallowing gum. Does it really take seven years for it to be digested? I limit my gum-chewing because of this, but like to have a piece now and then. Any information would be appreciated.

DEAR READER—I suspect that old story was invented by parents who didn't want their children to chew gum.

It doesn't take seven years to digest. Most of it is undigestible bulk and will move through the intestines in about 48 hours. If the gum you chew contains sugar, the sugar will dissolve and be absorbed like other sugars from other substances.

Chewing gum may lead to swallowing air, which can cause gaseous distention and discomfort. It also may contribute to dental problems.



TIARA KRAMER

Twin Falls girl enters pageant

TWIN FALLS—Tiara Louise Kramer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. W.H. Kramer of Twin Falls, has been selected for competition in the 1984 Modern Miss teen scholarship pageant.

The state finals are scheduled for July 15-16 at the Quality Inn in Pocatello.

Kramer, a junior at Twin Falls High School, will give a dramatic reading for her talent presentation. Contestants are judged on poise, personality, grooming, scholastic and civic achievements.

Entrants must donate at least 10 hours of volunteer service to a community or charitable organization.

The Pocatello competition is the official state preliminary for the national Modern Miss finals to be held in January, 1985.

Super Moms lift white flag

Remember the column on the Super Moms who are making life tough for the rest of us?

Well, according to the mail, the overachievers are coming out of the closet, revealing a whole new side and not to the tower, or course, or surrender.

Most of them, dazed by years of inhaling too much wax and deodorant, confess they don't know what happened. One day they were wide-eyed brides full of hope and promise and the next thing they knew they were fighting cavities, snapping green beans, wailing—calling 19 mothers to chopwise a field trip to a meat-packing plant, and waging a war against ring-around-the-collar.

A reformed Super Mom from New York wrote she never realized how far she had gone until one day she realized she was working nights, was lunch room mother, reorganizing the school library and ate her lunch from samples in the supermarket as she shopped.

She was almost killed when a crazed mother at an Easter egg hunt which she engineered nearly trampled her in an attempt to find the



Erma Bombeck
At wit's end

especially marked eggs that won the children a 10-cent harmonica.

She lost the respect of her own mother when she conned her into making 35 paper tassels to go with the cardboard mortar boards for the graduates of a nursery school.

When she became depressed one night, her husband said, "You oughta get out of the house, ma'am, and keep busy." He volunteered her for the Ladies Auxiliary of the Knights of Columbus.

One night she dragged home and discovered her car was hanging around the house with nothing to do, so she opened a teen center to keep him busy. She presided over it every Friday for the next two years.

Finally, she did the only thing she could do to save herself. She sold her car. As she wrote, "If anyone wants me to leave home, they have to buy me."

Other letters didn't have such happy endings. One mother wrote, "I didn't realize what I had become. I was just trying to do my job when my husband left me with three children under 14. It cost me, I've only had three dates in 12 years. My teeth are crooked and I can't afford to have them fixed. I've only had one vacation, and that's when I cashed in an old insurance policy that I split with my college-age daughter."

But the best letter was from a woman who wrote, "I'm just a woman who cares about my children and what happens to them. There just aren't enough hours in the day. On the night as I was conceiving our third daughter, I was mentally planning a brunch for 10 people. Am I Super Mom?"

Who wants to tell her?

Valley happenings

Friends meet in Burley
BURLEY—Parents Circle of Compassionate Friends meets at 8 p.m. today at the First Christian Church, 1401 Oakley Ave., Burley. Rev. David Vernon, host pastor, will discuss how children grieve.

Divorce group plans talk
FILER—The Divorce Recovery Group meets at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays at Peace Lutheran Church in Filer. Trish McGee, outreach counselor for the Walker Center at Gooding, will speak on "active listening and eye messages." For more information call 734-9133.

Two senior tours planned
SHOSHONE—The Golden Years Senior Citizens of Lincoln County plan two tours soon—One to Death Valley, Calif., Jan. 23-25 and has seats available.
The other tour is a 12-day trip to Florida and there are a few seats left. For more information call Wills Carraway, center manager, at 686-2369 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Bridge class scheduled
TWIN FALLS—An Intermediate bridge class will begin at 10 a.m. Jan. 23 at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge with Mary Cook of Twin Falls, a life master, as instructor. She is a member of the American Bridge Teachers Association and writes for the group's quarterly. Cost is \$25 for eight weeks. Interested persons are urged to register by calling the Elks lodge, 733-5313 or Cook at 733-7970, evenings.

Knights aid Olympics
TWIN FALLS—Knights of Columbus members in Twin Falls have donated \$1,178.33 to the local Special Olympics Association. A check for that amount, which was raised by giving away candy and taking donations at shopping centers before Christmas, was presented to Ruth Glenn for the Olympics Association by Roger Graefe at a dinner meeting at the Prime Cut. The candy for the project was donated by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Prater of Hemenway and Moser.

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Service news

KETCHUM—Kelly L. Justesen, son of Larry A. and Pele Justesen of Ketchum, has reported for duty aboard the carrier USS Constitution homeported in San Diego. Justesen is a Navy electronic warfare technician seaman apprentice.

WENDELL—2nd Class Timothy L. Jones, son of Donald L. and Evelyn G. Henson of Wendell, has reported for duty aboard the repair ship USS Ajax homeported in San Diego. Jones is a Navy communications electrician.

KIMBERLY—Pvt. Dale W. Taylor, son of Thomas G. and Kathryn Taylor of Kimberly, has completed recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego.

GOODING—David E. Short, son of Dr. R. E. Short of Gooding, was graduated from Basic Hull Maintenance Technician School at the Naval Training Center, Treasure Island, Calif. Short is a Navy hull maintenance technician fireman apprentice.

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