

Man 'frees' fish farm's trout - B3



Eagles' worries founded - C1



The Times-News

75¢

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, January 29, 1984

Rocket shot at chopper over Beirut

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — U.S. jets swept over Beirut's southern suburbs on reconnaissance missions Saturday minutes after a ground-to-air missile was fired at, and missed, a Navy helicopter over the U.S. Marine base, state radio said.

The jets staged no attacks and drew no fire, Beirut radio said.

The Marines would not comment on the radio reports.

Formations of F-14 Tomcat interceptor jets took off from U.S. aircraft carriers in the Mediterranean off Lebanon's coast, the radio said.

Four Phantom F4 fighter bombers staged similar sweeps about three hours later at 1:15 p.m. (6:15 a.m. EST), it said.

The official radio reported the missile incident, but gave no details. The Voice of Lebanon radio station of the rightist Christian Phalange Party said the missile was fired from Beirut's Hay el-Sellum neighborhood, a stronghold of anti-government Shiite Muslim militiamen.

The Hay el-Sellum militiamen are known to possess shoulder-fired SAM-7 "Strella" missiles, but neither station reported the type of missile or the type of helicopter involved.

Capt. Keith Oliver, a spokesman for the U.S. Marines based at Beirut's International

airport, said he could neither confirm nor deny the helicopter incident. Nor would he confirm the reported reconnaissance flights. "We cannot comment on any tactical air maneuvers," Oliver said.

Meanwhile, U.S. special Middle East envoy Donald Rumsfeld and Richard Murphy, the U.S. assistant secretary of state for Near East and South Asian affairs, met with Lebanese President Amin Gemayel, the state radio reported.

Nelther American official made any statement after the 90-minute meeting at the presidential palace. Both then flew to Amman, Jordan, the radio said. It said the talks

focused on the progress of a Saudi-sponsored plan to establish a true cease-fire in Lebanon.

In Amman, officials said Rumsfeld and Murphy met with King Hussein, but there was no word on what they discussed.

Government troops and Syrian-backed Druse insurgents exchanged intermittent artillery and mortar fire in the Balsour bluffs east of Beirut and the Kharrub region to the south. No casualties were reported.

The Lebanese magazine al-Shirra on Saturday quoted Druse leader Wajid Jumblatt as demanding an international investigation be conducted into U.S. naval bombardment of Druse villages in Lebanon's central mountains. U.S. ships have fired in support of the

Marine contingent on several occasions since last September.

The magazine also quoted Jumblatt as saying in an interview that he plans to meet soon in northern Lebanon with former President Suleiman Franjeh, a Maronite Christian, and former Prime Minister Rashid Karami, a Sunni Moslem, to try to enlist their support for a campaign to force Gemayel's resignation. Jumblatt, Franjeh and Karami lead the opposition National Salvation Front. Gemayel, meanwhile, accused the Druse community of trying to make settlement of the Lebanese crisis "impossible" by first demanding the reinstatement of the inactive

See MIDEAST on Page A2

Pride put at odds by school consolidation

Legislators targeted the valley

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Every few decades, it seems, Idaho residents take a hard look at their school districts and decide some of them have to go. This appears to be one of those times.

Typically, the battle over which ones are lost is lengthy and highly emotional, involving community as well as school pride. In the end, there sometimes are face-saving decisions over location and costs, designed to put the best "bush" on inevitable changes. That may happen this time, too.

In 1983, House Speaker Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, appointed an interim legislative committee to identify those counties with too many school districts, where the costs of paying for public education are high because of their small size.

Four of the 12 counties, the committee identified are in the Magic Valley. It concluded that school districts in Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding and Lincoln counties could save

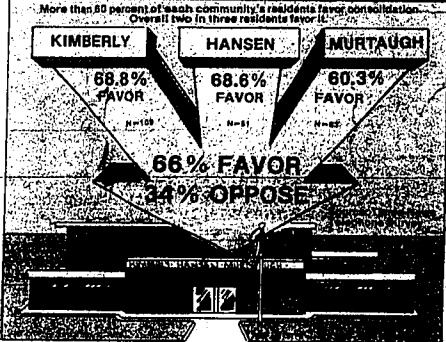
money by consolidating. In Twin Falls County alone, there are eight school districts, some with schools less than five miles from their neighbors. Jerome County has two districts. In Lincoln County, there are three; in Gooding County, four.

For there to be change, the full Legislature must act. The committee's consolidation recommendations already have been proposed, including plans to help consolidating districts over financial hurdles.

Stivers would like to see the consolidation of the administrations of at least two districts in each of the four Magic Valley counties.

"We're paying for seven different superintendents, seven bus systems, seven purchasing systems, seven attorneys — just for a little county like Twin Falls," he says.

He is not alone in seeing some benefits to be gained. Educators also are interested in consolidation, but instead of looking at the cost savings to the state, they are looking more at the benefits to students, who in some cases, go to extremely small schools.



In Bliss, 69 students are enrolled in the combined junior and senior highs. Dietrich has 50 in the top six grades. The Richfield district has 84

secondary students; Murtaugh has 88. "It doesn't cost much for even See CONSOLIDATION on Page A2

Seeking broader education

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — Larry and Kathy Adams of Murtaugh don't think of themselves as opponents of the small-town, rural lifestyle around them.

But when it comes to children, they think children should get as broad an education as possible.

They support consolidation of the Murtaugh School District with Hansen and Kimberly to widen their children's world.

Murtaugh has given their five children a good education so far, Mrs. Adams says.

"They've been pretty good on academics," she says. "They've offered good classes." But both parents believe their children and their classmates could benefit from a larger high school, with more choices in class offerings and extracurricular activities, and more competition.

In particular, Mrs. Adams would like to see her two daughters involved in extracurricular music activities where they could excel. She says her oldest daughter, Amy, wants to study music in college and is working toward a music scholarship.

But Murtaugh has no extracurricular music program other than a pep band, composed of mostly junior-high students. As an

alternative, both daughters play basketball.

"The sports programs have been a thorn in my side," Mrs. Adams says. "Madrigals or orchestra would benefit them down the road far more than learning to play basketball. We've tried to discourage it, but they want to be with their friends."

Her oldest daughter is sometimes gone three nights a week playing basketball, Mrs. Adams says. She

See PRO on Page A3

Small schools teach values

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — DeVon Andersen began teaching at Murtaugh High School 25 years ago, and despite more lucrative college coaching offers, he's still there.

His decision to stay is reflected in his attitude toward consolidation. "If the schools consolidated, our values, our frames of reference, our outlook would be overwhelmed by the other schools."

He chose to stay with the lower pay scale and limited opportunities for career advancement, because he wanted to raise his 10 children in a small, rural community and have them attend a small, rural school.

But before his youngest child, who is in grade school, graduates, he may see Murtaugh High School disappear.

Residents, like many Magic Valley residents, has mixed views on the emotional subject of consolidation.

See CON on Page A5

The series: A view from both sides

To our readers:

School consolidation is an emotional subject, involving both community and school pride. Put simply, no one wants to see their school disappear.

Yet, if consolidation proceeds in the Magic Valley, that will happen.

What will those decisions mean to the people who live here? How far should consolidation go? Will educational quality be improved? Will local control be diluted or lost? What will be the effect on the towns, the teams, the people who support the schools and their way of life?

Those questions, and others, lie behind the consolidation issue, which we will explore in The Times-News, starting today and for the next six days.

The series was written by Times-News education reporter Annette Cary, a Kimberly resident who attended high school there and then did her college training in journalism at the University of Oregon.

For the series, she spent nearly three months interviewing dozens of residents on both sides of the question. The result is this series.

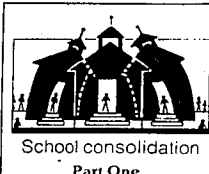
Stephen Hartgen
Managing editor



ANNETTE CARY
Covering education beat



Mike Stark, top, Pratt Matthews and Craig Stanger are athletes concerned by proposals for joining Kimberly, Murtaugh and Hansen school districts.



School consolidation
Part One

Hopefuls Hansen, Adamson speak, but not to each other

By MARY STEVENSON
The Associated Press

BOISE (AP) — U.S. Rep. George Hansen, who faces a March 19th trial on federal charges of filing false financial disclosure statements, says he's tired of being kicked around.

But Jerome County Prosecutor Dan Adamson, who's challenging Hansen in Idaho's May primary, says the seven-term 2nd Congressional District Republican is "running for his political life."

no obvious contact with each other during a Saturday meeting of the Idaho Republican state central committee.

Hansen and Adamson made the rounds of the various tables, shaking hands with the people present but managing to avoid each other.

Adamson introduced himself to some of those seated as "the fella who's running against George Hansen."

Shortly after the meeting began, time was allowed for Hansen to hold what he called a "pre-campaign press conference."

Hansen, who says he'll probably announce

his re-election plans sometime next month, got a standing ovation as he rose to speak.

As Adamson listened, Hansen told about a recent breakfast meeting with President Reagan in Washington, D.C., and about "a lingering handshake" he and Reagan exchanged at the end of it.

And he told the state central committee that he couldn't have accomplished what he has without them.

"It's a little like playing football. The quarterback doesn't go very far if he doesn't have a good strong line," Hansen told the crowd, which broke into applause several

times during his remarks.

Hansen reminded the crowd of his role in various Congressional and federal hearings.

Hansen, who garnered national attention when he went to Iran to try to free the American hostages, got applause when he recalled recent trips to Nebraska to visit a group of men jailed in a dispute over a non-accused church sexton.

"That's Soviet Union stuff, that's Iranian stuff, but it oughtn't to happen here," he said of the jailings.

As he has before, Hansen said he is the

victim of "selective prosecution," claiming he's been accused while others committing similar alleged violations have not.

"I think what you see is a little righteous indignation at having somebody kick you around. I'm tired of being kicked," he said.

Asked about the effect the trial could have on his efforts to retain his seat, Hansen said the voters will keep him in office "if people know what I know and were able to communicate properly."

"I think the people of Idaho would really think I wasn't doing anything if I wasn't in the middle of a fight," he added.

Briefly

Reagan to reveal election plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan will disclose his re-election plans Sunday night in a \$400,000 televised speech and the senior aide with the closest personal ties to the president said "I'm sure he's going to announce" his candidacy for a second term.

The statement by Michael K. Deaver, deputy chief of the White House staff, came as close as any to a flat declaration that Reagan will run.

The 72-year-old president has been coy himself, telling people to tune in at 8:55 p.m. MST to find out.

But the establishment of an extensive re-election apparatus, the mood of his aides, and the timing of the announcement — too late in the political cycle to give fellow Republicans a chance to organize a thorough campaign for themselves — leaves almost no suspense.

"He feels a great sense of duty and he knows the job isn't finished," said Deaver. "In his own frame of mind, it would be very hard to go back (to his California ranch) and dig pot holes and get out on the mashed potato circuit following after-dinner speeches as a retired president."

London papers cancel again

LONDON (AP) — The Times newspapers of London canceled publication for a third day Saturday and suspended 900 more workers in an escalating dispute with unions over managerial duties in the news library.

News International, publisher of the 19-year-old daily Times of London and its sister weekly, the Sunday Times, said the future of both newspapers was in jeopardy because of financial losses the papers have suffered.

Andrew Neil, editor of the Sunday Times, said in a television interview the strike could mean the newspaper would be closed temporarily.

Argument ends in two deaths

WAVELAND, Miss. (AP) — An argument started a crime spree that included two men shot to death, an armed robbery and three people briefly taken hostage, police say.

A man was arrested in Texas on two counts of capital murder, three counts of kidnapping and one count of armed robbery.

Hancock County Sheriff Rounle Peterson and Waveland Chief Donald Dorn said two men were shot

fataly Friday night after an argument broke out among four men in a Waveland home.

After the shootings, they said, the gunman took the fourth man hostage as he fled north out of town. They say the gunman stopped at Kilm where he allegedly robbed a cafe and took a woman and a 14-year-old girl hostage.

Four headed north until the male hostage managed to persuade the gunman to release the hostages at Nacaise Crossing, where they alerted police.

The man was spotted in Fort Worth, Texas, around dawn but eluded police, officers said.

Later, however, a suspect was arrested at Midland, Texas, and was being held in Mississippi authorities.

Soviet-made missiles captured

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — South Africa says it has captured a new Soviet-made, SAM-9 surface-to-air missile system and called it the first complete system of its kind to fall into Western hands.

Col. Julius Kriel, director of intelligence for the air force, told reporters Friday the missiles and their mobile, armored launcher were captured Jan. 2 during a major battle in South Africa's six-week invasion of southern Angola.

South Africa says it was hunting black-nationalist guerrillas trying to infiltrate neighboring South-West Africa, also called Namibia.

Fishermen refuse to catch fish

The Associated Press

About 300 fishing boats in California, Oregon and Washington were idle for a ninth day Saturday as West Coast fishermen refused to accept a price cut for their rockfish catch.

Deliveries of rockfish came to a virtual halt after the 600-member Fishermen's Marketing Association decided not to accept less than 25 cents a pound at the docks, said Peter P. Leipzig, an association official in Eureka, Calif.

Oregon fish plant managers are seeking a price drop to about 18 cents a pound, Leipzig said. Processors have said they are unable to persuade buyers at supermarket chains to buy high volumes of rockfish, commonly sold as red snapper, at current prices.

Mideast

Continued from Page A1

Druse servicemen in the Lebanese army and then apparently spurning the government's offer to do so.

The offer was made Thursday in a bid to meet Druse demands that had stalled implementation of the Saudi-sponsored security plan which would create buffer zones between warring factions and extend government control in some areas.

A statement issued Friday by a senior aide to Jumblatt in Damascus, Syria, indicated the Druse felt the offer was not worthy of a concession to gain their approval for the plan.

Gemayel issued a statement Saturday describing the inactive Druse

soldiers as "mutineers," but said the government had agreed to give the Druse promotions when they return to service "even though such a move is heresy in military terms."

The Druse servicemen had refused to fight against Druse militants during a flare-up of civil warfare in September.

Gemayel said his government was told by U.S. and Saudi mediators that resolving the issue of the Druse soldiers would clear the way for enforcement of the security plan.

Two officers in the Lebanese army, who asked that their names not be used, issued a statement Saturday to reporters in Damascus that indicated the Druse servicemen would refuse to

return to active army duty. The statement was attributed to an unidentified spokesman for Druse servicemen at Lebanon's central mountain barracks in Hammana.

"We regret that we are being called once more to participate in domestic warfare as a precondition to safe-guarding our rights that are guaranteed by the constitution," the statement said.

"The problem is not our promotions, nor our salaries, of which our families have been deprived for more than four months," the statement continued. "The problem is one of correcting the situation in the country."

Consolidation

Continued from Page A1

small schools to teach English and math, says James Wright, the chairman of the Kimberly-Hansen-Murtaugh consolidation committee.

"But computers, video equipment, vocational training — all are expensive. Yet this is what students need today for college or employment."

Administrative consolidation would not necessarily mean broader course offerings. For that, students probably need to be gathered in a central building. That means some busing and loss of existing school identity.

Those changes would take some getting used to for townspeople who view the schools as the centers of their communities. School events, particularly sports, are often the only ones that draw residents together during the winter in small Magic Valley communities.

"The towns like to compete," Stivers says. "You take the athletics away, and some of them don't give a damn whether sports consolidate or not."

Furthermore, the survey participants would go beyond what Stivers wants and consolidate the high schools, not just the administrations. However, no one wants the grade schools consolidated, the survey found.

That may dovetail with a community opinion poll in Dietrich, done by the school board last year. That survey, which found wide opposition to consolidation, did not distinguish between consolidation at the high school, junior-high and elementary levels.

In Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh, the citizens group appointed by the three school boards to study the issue in support of consolidation of the junior and senior high schools in the three towns.

To bring it about, the Legislature might have to resolve conflicts in state laws to make it easier for the differing bonded indebtedness of each district to be resolved fairly.

Consolidation in Idaho never has been easy, perhaps because many people carry a picture in their heads of a nostalgic one-room, red schoolhouse in which, they believe, both education and moral instruction were superior to what is offered in modern American schools.

But the one-room school is virtually gone from Idaho and all but the most isolated rural areas in America. One-room schools in Idaho disappeared when the Legislature told districts in 1947 that if they did

not consolidate in the next four years, the Legislature would do it for them.

In Minidoka County, four different elections were needed before a high school finally was built for the entire county. That was after most students at Arco High had abandoned their school and were traveling to Rupert, where they thought they were getting a better education, says Lee Merrill, the first clerk of the consolidated school district.

Supporters of consolidation then found changing the school system no easier than the supporters of consolidation find it today.

"If (consolidating the schools) was a tough job and seemed like bumping your head against a rock wall," J.J. Van Every, one of the organizers of the Minidoka consolidation, wrote in his memoirs. "So many people were determined to be against it."

In the current round of consolidation in the Magic Valley, several area legislators will be supporting school consolidation, although they say it will not be mandatory.

Although citizens of some of the communities are hesitant to consolidate, Kimberly, Murtaugh and Hansen may lead the way.

"I think that would set the pattern," says Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl. "Up in the Moscow area, schools are fairly well-consolidated. They think we should be, too."

Tomorrow: The financial problems posed by consolidation.

Today's weather

Partly cloudy with patches of fog

Twin Falls, Jerome-Gooding, Burley-Rupert areas:

Areas of valley fog mainly during the night and morning hours. Otherwise partly cloudy through Monday. Lows of 5 to 20; highs in the upper 20s to the lower 40s.

Cass Prairie, Hailley, lower Wood River Valley:

Mostly sunny days and fair nights through Monday. Local fog in the valleys. Highs of 25 to 40; lows near 10 above.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Generally fair but with increasing areas of fog and haze in the northern and central valleys of Utah. Fog becoming dense during the night and morning hours. Lows in the teens and low 20s; highs in the upper 20s to the lower 40s.

Fair through Monday in Nevada. Highs will be in the mid-30s to mid-40s; lows in the teens.

Synopsis:

High pressure at the surface and aloft will bring more fair weather than most of the Gem State again today.

The exceptions will be in the southeast and Panhandle areas, where partly cloudy skies will occur. A weakening Pacific storm system will move its way through the high pressure into northern Idaho by this morning, bringing some light showers to that part of the state. Except for a few snowflakes in the central mountains, the rest of the state will stay dry.

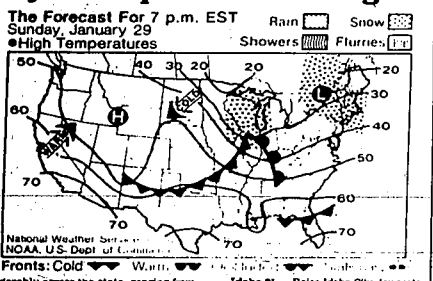
Low temperatures in Idaho on Saturday morning ranged from the 30s and 40s in the north to the teens and 20s elsewhere. Grangeville had the warmest low, at 42 degrees, while Stanley was coldest, at zero.

Some areas of dense fog formed early Saturday morning in the valleys of southwest Idaho. Visibility was reduced to so much at the Boy's camp, with only a quarter-mile visibility at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

By early afternoon, conditions had improved at all reporting points, but reduced visibility was still a problem in the lower portions of the Treasure Valley.

No precipitation was reported in the state Saturday.

Afternoon temperatures varied con-



Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Despite warmer weather, icy spots were reported on many major routes across the state Saturday, and the Idaho Transportation Department said many highways at higher elevations still had snow floors or broken snow floors.

Conditions:

U.S. 90 — Oregon border-Marsing, bare; Weiser-Near Meadows, icy spots; Weiser-Bird Hill, bare; Moscow-Coe, d/Alene, bare; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, wet; Sandpoint-Bonners Ferry, wet.

Idaho 55 — icy spots in all areas.

Interstate 80 — Fourth of July Canyon, wet; Lookout Pass, snow floor.

U.S. 12 — icy spots in all areas.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, icy spots to broken snow floor; Idaho City-Lowman, broken snow floor; Lowman-Stanley, closed for the winter.

Interstate 86 — Caldwell-Boise, icy spots; Boise-Mountain Home, icy spots; Mountain Home-Glenas Ferry, bare; Glenas Ferry-Twin Falls, bare; Twin Falls-Burley, bare; Burley-Utah line, bare.

U.S. 30 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, icy spots; Fairfield-Curey, icy spots; Carey-Arco, icy spots; Arco-Idaho Falls, bare; Idaho Falls-Montana border, icy spots to broken snow floor.

U.S. 93 — Twin Falls-Nevada border, bare; Twin Falls-Arco, icy spots; Arco-Challis, bare; Challis-Salmon, icy spots; Lost Trail Pass, icy spots and snow floor.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, bare; Galeana Summit-Stanley, broken snow floor.

Idaho 81 — Mountain Home-Nevada border, icy spots.

Interstate 86 — Rail River-American Falls, bare.

Interstate 15 — Pocatello-Utah line, bare; Pocatello-Blackfoot, icy spots; Blackfoot-Idaho Falls, bare; Idaho Falls-Moinda Pass, icy spots.

U.S. 30 — Soda Springs-Montpelier, bare; Montpelier-Wyoming line, bare to broken snow floor.

National	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Albuquerque	51	34	02
Atlanta	52	32	00
Boston	41	21	00
Chicago	36	27	00
Dallas	47	28	00
Denver	39	23	00
Des Moines	41	30	01
Detroit	32	21	00
Honolulu	82	73	00
Los Angeles	62	43	00
Memphis	51	34	00
Miami Beach	78	57	00
Minneapolis	44	31	00
Missoula	35	19	00
New Orleans	56	39	00
New York	45	27	00
Oklahoma City	48	33	00
Omaha	43	34	00
Phoenix	71	49	00
Portland, Ore.	55	45	00
Portland, Me.	28	18	00

Idaho	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Boise	37	17	00
Burley	45	20	00
Durley	45	20	00
Hagerman	45	20	00

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Buhl-Caldwell 543-4648

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Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News Stephen Hartgen, managing editor; Jon Kinney, city editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 p.m. on weekdays, call 733-0936.

Advertising Bill Busch, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads are taken Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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BOSTON (AP) — By the millions, Americans are abandoning traditional pay-as-you-go health care and taking their aches and ills to the medical supermarkets of the future: health maintenance organizations.

Already, 12½ million people in the United States belong to these pre-paid group plans. And one expert predicts this will grow to 50 million within the

next 10 years.

"I think 90 percent of the population will be in plans of this type over the next couple of decades," says Dr. Paul M. Ellwood Jr., president of InterStudy, a health policy research group in Excelsior, Minn.

People who join these plans, known as HMOs, give up their freedom to go wherever they want and see

whomever they please for whatever ills them. They must accept the doctors on the HMO's payroll.

But in return, there are big advantages: HMOs are cheaper than ordinary insurance. And they provide one-stop care for everything from sore throats to childbirth, allergies to open-heart surgery.

In exchange for their flat fees,

subscribers get as much care as they need. Everything within reason is covered, and there are no deductibles. Even annual physical exams are included at no extra charge.

The HMOs say they can provide more care for less money because they are more efficient than traditional fee-for-service care.

Survey results will appear for next six days

TWIN FALLS — Nearly 225 residents of Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh told The Times-News what they thought about school consolidation in late November and early December.



The results of that telephone survey and a subsequent mail survey will be published today and for the next six days in The Times-News.

All 223 respondents were selected in a random sample of every 10th name in the telephone directories for those towns.

The calls were placed as closely as possible in proportion to the size of each school district, based on the 1980

In addition, Hansen has a lower income per household than the other two communities, according to the 1980 census. Lower income usually means fewer households with a telephone, so the interviewers ended up with more Kimberly names than Hansen names in a random sample drawn from the joint listings in the telephone directory.

Those called were asked nine multiple-choice questions. They then were asked if they would be willing to answer longer mail survey. A 34-question survey was sent to 120 residents, divided equally between supporters and opponents of consolidation.

Seventy-eight usable responses were returned. The data then was correlated to develop the graphs that will accompany the series each day.

Depending on the sample size, surveys of this kind generally have a 5 percent to 10 percent margin of error. Questions in which the answers are less than 10 percentage points apart are thus less likely to be completely accurate reflections of opinion.

The graphs and drawings for the surveys were done by Times-News staff artist Patrick Davis, working with staff writer Annette Cary and various editors.

Pro

Continued from Page A1
believes the time could be better spent practicing the piano.

Her daughters and many high-



LARRY ADAMS
Favors school consolidation

school students are under pressure from their classmates to be on the sports teams, she says.

"There needs to be a place for boys who don't play basketball or football. If they don't play sports, they are nothing."

"I enjoy sports," Mr. Adams says. "But the priorities are not always where they should be. There is too much emphasis on athletics. Those who are not a gifted athlete are left wanting in a lot of ways."

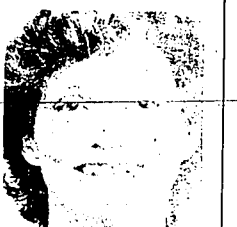
He says.

He also believes that larger schools better prepare students for the sometimes impersonal attitude of universities.

"I went to a little bit larger school, and I think kids who went to a small school have a hard time adjusting to the university atmosphere. It is more of a competitive atmosphere. In these small schools, there is a pecking order that is difficult to change."

Mr. Adams concedes that there are disadvantages to consolidation. The 36-minute bus ride from their home in Cassia County will be longer. But not more than 10 or 15 minutes, he believes.

with them, think a lot of them," he says. "But we just can't have everything. We have to look at the benefits to the students."



KATHY ADAMS
Likes larger high school

Con

Continued from Page A1
As a teacher, he favors it because he would not have so many roles — teacher, principal, bus driver, school-event ticket-taker. He might also make more money.



DEVON ANDERSEN
Fears for rural values

But as a parent, he opposes consolidation.

Murtaugh has different values than Kimberly or Hansen, he says. Kimberly and Hansen are largely commuter towns, attached to Twin Falls. In Murtaugh, about half the working population farms.

Like any school, Murtaugh High reflects and encourages the values of the community, Andersen says. In Murtaugh, that means a strong work ethic and a strong sense of community.

to do but work and go to school."

When his children graduated from Murtaugh High School — the three youngest are still in school — they knew how to work hard, Andersen says. One daughter started college at Utah State University with three roommates. At the end of her freshman year, the three roommates, all from large Utah high schools, had dropped out.

"They did not know how to get up in the morning and go to class and get their work done like my daughter learned," he says.

Anderson says. Murtaugh has more graduates than there are jobs for in the local farm economy, so they migrate to the cities, where there are more jobs.

"I wonder if they can handle the city slickers," he says. "They haven't been burned too much in Murtaugh."

Even compared to Hansen and Kimberly, the school is "closer, more personal" in Murtaugh, he says. "It is a family."

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Stivers could turn Evans' visit to asset

House Speaker Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, has a point about separation of the legislative and executive branches of government when he expresses concern over Gov. John Evans testifying before legislative committees.

But to call that testimony "blatant interference" is stretching the issue too far.

It is generally preferable for the governor to avoid testifying on pending legislation. That is a role better left to agency heads and aides.

But Evans feels particularly strong about education reform and funding this year, and he thinks he should go before a legislative committee to argue his view of the issue. That, to us, is unusual, but not inappropriate.

Separation of the various branches of government was never intended to mean that they would live in a vacuum from each other, although some in Idaho might think otherwise, given the occasional animosity between the Democratic governor and the Republican Legislature.

Evans' appearance before a committee should give the deliberations all that more attention, something legislators are hardly averse to. Stivers, in our view, might do better to welcome Evans with open arms — or at least cordially. To turn a phrase around, he might learn that the best political defense is a good offense.

Reagan will get conservative support

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan's conservative friends are at it again, making noises as though they are unhappy with the president. But the president's political advisers and spokesmen have no fear about whose camp will draw their support in 1984, and where the conservatives' money will be spent.

After all, there's only one conservative running for president.

Richard Viguerie, whose conservative activities range from direct-mail fund raising for political candidates to writing a newspaper column, is trying to hold Reagan's feet to the fire on a range of issues these days, but he's giving no right to the Reagan team.

Four years ago, Viguerie was not in the Reagan camp at this point in the Republican primary election campaign.

Now, he's using his newspaper column to criticize the president and his administration on a variety of issues, leading with Reagan's handling of the situation in Lebanon.

Last month, he said the Soviets have been able to provide "silent states" with money and materials while avoiding direct participation in conflict. The United States should do likewise in Lebanon, and pull out the U.S. Marines stationed there.

Others who have criticized Reagan's handling of Middle East issues include the conservative commentator William F. Buckley Jr.

Asked about the suggestions that he should withdraw the Marines, Reagan said last month: "Well, I take my friend Bill more seriously... I'll have to have a talk with him shortly."

Staff changes in the past months are taking three of the conservatives' best friends out of the White House. William Clark, Reagan's former national security adviser and influential confidante on a variety of issues, is now the interior secretary. Edwin Meese III, keeper of the conservative flame among the senior aides closest to the president, has been nominated to become attorney general. And Morton Blackwell, the White House liaison with conservative and religious groups, has submitted his resignation.

Jim Lake, the spokesman for Reagan's re-election committee, said that overall, conservatives "are pretty happy" with the president.



James Gerstenzang

"There are some real activists, self-appointed leaders in Washington, who would prefer Ronald Reagan to some things differently," he said, adding that they press "very hard on getting things their way."

He has this advice for them: "Ronald Reagan's a conservative, no question about that. But he wants things to work. He sought the presidency to solve problems, and he will take a practical approach."

As for a conservative rallying cry that moderates around the president should "let Reagan be Reagan," Lake said that the president, working to implement policies by compromise, is "Ronald Reagan being Ronald Reagan."

White House spokesman Larry Speakes pointed out that such critics as Viguerie "weren't for us last

time."
"I don't think it's going to be a major problem," he said.

"The president's record is pretty good," he stated. But he added: "We haven't had success with school prayer and abortion, but it's not for lack of trying."

In fact, in a private meeting with anti-abortion activists, Reagan was taken to task by one participant, trying to engage him in a debate over why he has not accomplished more.

"The president has not kept his promises," Terry Dolan, chairman of the National Conservative Political Action Committee, said recently.

Nonetheless, the Dolan organization plans to spend at least \$5 million toward Reagan's re-election.

James Gerstenzang covers the White House for The Associated Press.

Reagan, if he runs, can start campaign out strolling

WASHINGTON — One thing Ronald Reagan doesn't have to worry about if he runs for re-election, is a battle for the Republican nomination. If he wants it, it is his for the asking.

Nothing extraordinary about that. Most presidents who have sought the office a second time have been handed re-nomination.

But it's a gift nonetheless. While the opposition party is letting blood over the choice of a nominee, the incumbent president, above politics, acts serenely presidential. It is one reason presidents seeking re-election enjoy an advantage, and usually win.

The opposition's loss too. Presidents who are vulnerable to a challenge from within their own party are equally vulnerable when they place their records before the public.

If a big faction in his own party can't stomach the thought of four more years, a president's in the soup.

The record shows that in three instances where an incumbent president was challenged within his own party — Jimmy Carter in 1980, Gerald R. Ford in 1976 and Lyndon B. Johnson in 1968 — the opposition party won, regardless of whether the challenge was turned aside.

But three times when the incumbent faced

Mike Feinsilber

only a lightweight challenge — Richard Nixon in 1972 — or was unchallenged — Johnson in 1964 and Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1956 — the incumbent won.

The only exception was the feisty Harry S. Truman, whose victory in 1948, in the face of all sorts of internal disillusionment with him, is still startling. A banner hung at the 1948 Democratic convention in Philadelphia read, "I'm just mild old Harry," and that pretty much summed up his party's feeling toward his candidacy.

For 1984 politics, what Ronald Reagan's freedom from internal challenge shows is that he is lucky or popular within his party, or both.

Nobody from what's left of the Eastern establishment wing of the GOP — the Mark Hatfield, Charles Percy, Charles Mathias wing — has made an effort to challenge Reagan and no one from the conservative

right, unhappy as it sometimes says it is with his presidency, is talking seriously about opposing Reagan in the primaries or at the convention.

Just how much an advantage this can be illustrated by a look at incumbent challenges in the modern age of politics, inaugurated by Franklin D. Roosevelt. Here's the record:

1980: Incumbent Carter is severely challenged for re-nomination in 34 primaries by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and California Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. Carter wins 24, but the battle goes right into the Democratic convention. Carter is re-nominated — and defeated.

1976: Incumbent Ford is severely challenged by Reagan in 29 primaries, wins 18 of them, and wins his party's nomination by a scant 117 votes out of 2,257 cast.

A wounded Ford is defeated by Carter. 1972: Incumbent Nixon wins re-nomination at a lullaby-peaceful convention and wins re-election. He is virtually unchallenged, having long since brushed off mosquito-sized challenges in the primaries from anti-war congressman Paul N. McCloskey Jr. of California and from conservative congressman John M. Ashbrook of Ohio.

1968: Incumbent Johnson is challenged in the New Hampshire primary on his Vietnam War policies by Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota. Johnson wins the primary, but by so narrow a margin — less than 8 percent —

that his victory is taken as a defeat. He withdraws from the race.

McCarthy, in turn, is challenged by Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, defending the Johnson record, and by Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, and never wins.

The nominating process is turned sour by Kennedy's assassination on the night he defeated McCarthy in the California primary and by street violence in Chicago as Humphrey claims the mantle. The incumbent party is defeated.

1964: Incumbent Johnson is re-nominated by a party still in mourning over the murder of his predecessor, John F. Kennedy, and given for the way Johnson has seized hold. Unchallenged, he wins the election in a landslide.

1960: No incumbent president. 1956: No challenge to incumbent Dwight D. Eisenhower, and he wins in a walk against Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson.

1952: Incumbent Truman, having served almost eight years, is constitutionally eligible to run again but chooses to retire. Both parties see struggles for the nomination.

The Republicans' battle is between the Old Guard lined up behind Midwestern Robert A. Taft and the internationalists behind Eisenhower, who wins on the first ballot.

The Democrats need two ballots to nominate a somewhat reluctant Adlai E. Stevenson over Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee, a popular winner in most of the primaries.

The Republicans defeat the party of the incumbent.

1948: Defying the odds and the pattern, incumbent Truman suffers mightily in an internal party bloodletting. The convention sees a winout by segregationist Southerners and the candidate faces opposition candidacies from the right by the Dixiecrats Strom Thurmond and from the left by the Progressives' Henry Wallace. But Truman wins the presidency anyway in a give-'em-hell stump campaign that catches the public's fancy.

The Republican candidate, Thomas E. Dewey, contested by Robert A. Taft and former Minnesota Gov. Harold Stassen, is nominated on a third ballot.

Serenely overconfident, Dewey loses. What this history means for incumbent Reagan is that if he runs, he can start out strolling.

Mike Feinsilber of The Associated Press has covered Washington politics since 1968.

Hold on, Reagan hasn't already won the 1984 election

WASHINGTON — On the surface, it would seem that things have never been better for President Ronald Wilson Reagan.

As the president delivered his State of the Union message and headed full steam into his re-election campaign last week, his poll ratings were bumping the ceiling.

A nationwide survey taken by Newsweek magazine found that Reagan's job-approval rating stood at 56 percent, highest in two and a half years.

The contrast with Reagan's plight of just a year ago, when his last State of the Union speech was made, is dramatic: Unemployment then was stuck at the recession-level peak of 10.8 percent, the progress of what turned out to be 1983's economic recovery was uncertain, and the president's job-approval rating languished at 38 percent.

Still another poll, just taken for the New York Times and CBS, shows that former Vice

Loye Miller Jr.

President Walter Mondale holds a big lead, 44 to 14 percent, over Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

But the survey also leaves the impression that the Democratic sweepstakes could turn out to be rather irrelevant, because in Democratic-Republican matches, Reagan leads Mondale by 48 percent to 32 percent, and outdistances Glenn by a vast 51 percent to 29 percent.

The drip-drip-drip of such poll results leaves even many Democratic leaders complaining that there is no way anyone in their ranks can throw a scare into Reagan this year.

It's easy to fall into that mindset these days,

as it seems that the president almost can do no wrong.

The polls show that a big majority of the voters are giving Reagan full credit for matters they find positive, such as the economic upturn, but are not inclined to hold him responsible for things they disapprove of, such as soaring federal deficit.

But hold on. Reagan need not be a long way from being over. Despite the president's formidable lead and the Democrats' apparent ineffectiveness, things could change.

Doubters need only refresh their memories of other elections that turned dramatically in a very short time.

In 1968, for instance, Republican Richard Nixon looked like a runaway winner, as Vice President Hubert Humphrey emerged from the riot-torn Democratic convention in Chicago with his candidacy severely damaged. But within a month, Humphrey closed the gap and turned the race into a dead

heat in its final days, losing by the narrowest of margins.

Four years ago, Reagan and Jimmy Carter seemed to be running neck-and-neck just the week before the election. Reagan won big, but only because the bottom suddenly fell out of Carter's support over the campaign's final weekend.

In other years, of course, the established trend held throughout the race. In 1972, Democrat George McGovern could never repair the damage caused by his choosing and then dropping Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., from the ticket due to a history of mental health problems. He was buried by Nixon in a landslide.

But it's too early to tell whether this is a Humphrey year, a McGovern year or some other kind year for the Democrats. We may never be sure until the votes are counted next Nov. 6.

There is one hint in the innards of the recent

Times-CBS poll that Reagan's vast lead may not be really solid. Of the 1,443 Americans polled across the nation, the results were quite different among those who said they already are paying close attention to the presidential race.

Reagan led Mondale by only 46 percent to 41 percent in that category and was virtually tied with Glenn, 45 percent to 44 percent.

Since then, Glenn has hit that great majority of American voters do not really focus on a presidential election until Labor Day is past, and the kids are back in school, there is plenty of time for the "close attention" category to mushroom into a nationwide force.

And if that were to happen today, of course, the Times-CBS poll suggests the outlook would be far more encouraging for the Democrats — and far more worrisome for Reagan.

Loye Miller Jr. writes for Newhouse News Service from Washington.

President could turn item veto into dangerous weapon

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan, heading the axiom that a compliment can be a forensic anesthetic, used a part of a paragraph in his State of the Union address to compliment Congress.

But Tip O'Neill, looking even more than usual like a rolling stack of cumulus clouds, said "Blech!" or words to that effect.

Evidently he knows that Reagan's proposal for a semi-commission on deficit-reduction measures is evidence for the axiom that when people seek advice, they are seeking accomplishments.

For decades, conservative after-dinner speakers convulsed audiences with this High-splapper: "We're not getting all the government we're paying for — thank God!"

But in 1984, a conservative administration is cheerfully telling the country that it need not pay for all the government it is getting. As Sen. Pat Moynihan says, this administration has made big government cheap: For every dollar of government, it asks only 78 cents in taxes.

Never mind that if the deficit path is unchanged, by 1989 half of personal



George Will

income-tax revenues will be needed just to pay the interest on debt, and every percentage point increase in interest rates may add \$15,000 to the 30-year cost of a \$55,000 mortgage.

Reagan is requesting an item veto — power to strike a particular item from an appropriations bill rather than choose between signing or rejecting a huge spending package.

The best reason for granting his request is that it would strengthen the presidency. An item veto gives the President the power that makes government work — the power to inflict pain, and hence to instill fear. Forced to choose between meddling with foreign policy and preserving a cherished spending project,

many congressmen would lose interest in playing secretary of state.

For reasons of institutional self-interest, Congress probably will not approve an item veto, although one argument against the item veto is that it would enable Congress to be irresponsible. It could vote for every project favored by the home folks and say that it is the President's job to weed the garden.

An item veto would do less than broad powers of impoundment, rescission and deferral would do to control spending.

True, an item veto can occasionally be a big weapon. Last year Richard Thornburgh, Pennsylvania's Republican governor, used it to knock one of every eight dollars out of the budget concocted by the Legislature. He even vetoed all funds for the operation of the state House of Representatives, which Democrats control. But no government can be routinely run by such bruising methods.

Gov. James Thompson of Illinois generally uses the item veto to reduce appropriations by about 13 percent. As governor of California, Reagan used it to reduce spending about 2 percent. If he did as much with the federal

budget, he would cut the fiscal 1985 deficit just \$1.5 billion.

But he could not do as much because the federal budget is fundamentally unlike state budgets. It is fundamentally less susceptible to control by voters, item or otherwise.

The entitlements component is huge and politically protected. The interest component is large and not optional. And this President thinks defense spending is too low. Congress cut his fiscal 1984 defense request by \$4.7 billion. That leaves all other discretionary social spending — about 19 percent of the budget — as the target for item vetoes.

Reagan could take a long, sharp pencil and turn it into a short, dull pencil by vetoing every item in this portion of the budget, and the budget still would not be balanced.

A President's most formidable constitutional power is negative — the blocking power of the veto. Reagan has not vetoed a single appropriations bill passed by the current Congress. Why not?

Because in passing 10 of 13 appropriations bills, and continuing resolutions, Congress has appropriated just \$3.2 billion more than

Reagan requested for fiscal 1984.

If facts can counter the public's prejudice against Congress, the facts should complicate any Reagan plan to run against Congress as the culprit in the deficit drama. Even more complicating will be Reagan's Budget Message.

It will propose cuts for fiscal 1985 amounting to less than 1 percent of non-defense, non-interest spending. It will project deficits averaging approximately \$10 billion over the next three years, and it will say that even after three years like that, the T-bill rate will be just 6 1/2 percent.

As an example of claiming too much, that calls to mind the Havana museum that claimed to have two of Christopher Columbus' skulls, one from when he was a boy and one from when he was a man. The human race, said Mark Twain, consists of the dangerously insane and such as we. We know to which group belong the authors of the T-bill projection.

George Will writes for The Washington Post.

Hotel fire injures 34; arson suspected

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — A suspected arson fire broke out in a 14-story hotel early Saturday, injuring at least 34 people and forcing guests onto balconies where they were rescued by ladder, officials said.

About 250 people were evacuated from the Howard Johnson's Hotel after the fire broke out on the seventh floor of the 40-room building at 1:51 a.m. and began spreading upward, officials said.

"People were on the balconies, of

course, and tying sheets together to come down the sheets," said Orlando Fire Capt. Bill Smith. "We had to convince them not to do that."

Fire department spokeswoman Leslie Brewington said 34 people, including four firefighters, were treated at the scene for burns and smoke inhalation. Officials at four local hospitals said they admitted 10 people and treated and released 22 others.

"Suspicious persons" were seen

leaving the hotel, but no arrests had been made, Smith said. "Our investigators termed this an arson case," he said, adding that the fire began in a conduit that carries electrical wiring through the building. The blaze was "controlled about an hour later."

Guests, most awakened by a hotel intercom, fled to balconies to escape smoke that spread as high as the 11th floor, said Ms. Brewington.

Ten people were plucked from

seventh-floor balconies with a ladder truck but those on higher floors were beyond the reach of rescue equipment, Ms. Brewington said. They waited until firefighters ventilated balls and arrived with paramedics carrying oxygen equipment to escort them to safety, she said.

"It was terrifying," said 32-year-old Diane Mangum of Salt Lake City, who was staying with her husband, Karl, in a 10th-floor room.

Friday launch begins record year for NASA

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five astronauts and the space shuttle Challenger are to launch from Cape Canaveral on Friday to kick off the most ambitious year in NASA's history — with a total of 52 men and women in space.

This week's mission will feature the first untethered space walks, with two astronauts testing jet-powered backpacks to roam up to 300 feet away from the orbiting shuttle.

The flight starts at 8 a.m. EST Friday, and much of what the crew does, including the backpack tests, is rehearsal for the next flight in April when another crew will attempt to retrieve and repair the defective Solar Max satellite.

The astronauts also will chase an orbiting balloon to test maneuvers needed to track down Solar Max and will practice the necessary repairs.

They plan to end the flight Feb. 11 with the first landing on a 15,000-foot runway near the launch pad at Kennedy Space Center here.

"This flight will be a bridge to the next one," said commander Vance D. Brand, veteran of two earlier space flights.

Other crew members are Navy Lt. Cmdr. Robert L. Gilman, and three intrusion specialists, Navy

Capt. Bruce McCandless; Army Lt. Col. Robert Stewart; and Ronald E. McNair, a physicist who will be the second black to fly on an American spaceship.

"After the April flight," the NASA launch rate accelerates to one a month. The most manned flights ever launched by NASA in a single year was five, during the Gemini program in both 1965 and 1966.

Firemen mop up brush fire

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Firefighters doused hot spots Saturday from brush fires that charged across hundreds of acres of Southern California whipped by gale-force Santa Ana winds, damaging or destroying a dozen homes.

Three people died because of the winds, which gusted up to 100 mph. More than 8,000 of the 1 million customers who lost electricity in Southern California as a result of the winds remained without power Saturday, and the damage figure from one fire alone rose past \$1 million.

CORRECTION NOTICE

The Andrea carpeting on page 3 of the Sears January 29th insert is not fully installed. The price listed does not include installation. The \$29.99 portable power tool gauping on page 6 shows the correct tools, correct stock number, and correct pricing but in correct description. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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Candidates blast Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Aiming direct shots at President Reagan a day before he announces his reelection plans, Democratic candidates Walter F. Mondale and Gary Hart on Saturday accused the incumbent of planning a secret, post-election tax increase and condoning wrongdoing in his administration.

"Obviously, Reagan is planning to raise taxes after the election," Mondale told a news conference on Sacramento, Calif. "There's no question they're going to raise taxes. What they are trying to keep from the American public is who's going to pay these taxes."

In Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Hart told about 200 students at George Washington High School that Reagan shows a "contempt for the public trust" by tolerating unethical behavior and abuses of power within his administration.

"Abuse of government has become a way of life in this administration," he said. "Yet, it seems to concern no one very much, including the president himself."

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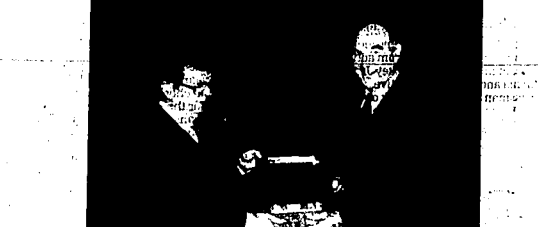
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Shultz tour set Tuesday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz sets out Tuesday on a nine-day tour of five Latin American and Caribbean countries, bearing a message of American support and sympathy for the democratic processes in each one.

Shultz was to have visited El Salvador and Brazil, but postponing the tour after the bombing of the U.S. Marine headquarters in Beirut. On his forthcoming trip, he will visit those two countries as well as Venezuela, Grenada and Barbados.

All the countries on his itinerary are in varying stages of democratic development, and a U.S. official who briefed reporters Friday said the unifying theme for the Shultz trip is American support for democratization of the region.

Shultz is scheduled to meet with Mexican Foreign Minister Fidel Chavez Mena, Defense Minister Carlos Eugenio Vides Casanova and with opposition political leaders.

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Nation

Fire destroys building, kills five people

WALDEN, N.Y. (AP) — Fire destroyed a three-story apartment building early Saturday, killing five people, critically injuring one man who jumped to safety and leaving 11 others homeless in freezing temperatures.

The blaze broke out at 4:51 a.m. at a brick and wood-frame building on Main Street that housed two floors of

apartments above a pizzeria, said Fire Chief Jim Ryan.

Firefighters said the heat from the blaze was so intense that they could not enter the building until 6:30 a.m., 15 minutes after it was brought under control. "A nearby senior citizens' home was evacuated as a precaution.

The dead included a woman and her two young children and a teen-age boy

and teen-age girl, he said. He did not identify them, pending notification of their families, and had no further information on their ages or relationship. The causes of death had not been determined, he added.

The injured man, reported in critical condition at a nearby hospital, landed on a cement driveway at the rear of the building. He had jumped

from the roof of the burning structure to a lower building's roof and then to the ground, Ryan said.

Other residents escaped down fire escapes and "any way they could," he said.

Ryan said the fire's cause was under investigation, but that he had concluded it began on the second floor and that investigators had ruled out arson.

Widow to lose \$500,000 home for unpaid bill

CARROLLTON, Texas (AP) — An illiterate widow whose ranchhome home came to be worth more than \$500,000 as this suburb grew now stands to lose her property because of an 18-year-old agreement with a contractor who said she didn't pay him promptly for fixing a leaky roof.

Callie Wallace, 75, who cannot read or write, says she barely remembers signing the document in 1966 that deeded over her house and five acres of land to the contractor, Virgil Whitley.

Whitley maintains that Mrs. Wallace knew what she was doing and

says he did nothing wrong. He plans to sell the land for \$600,000, according to a lawyer for Mrs. Wallace, and has given her three weeks to leave the house, although the impending sale is being challenged in court.

"If the Lord could come down here and speak, he'd say 'I've been cheated,'" said Mrs. Wallace, a tiny woman with thick, horn-rimmed glasses. "There's always somebody messin' with colored people. Like buzzards, they always want something for nothing."

Mrs. Wallace and her late husband,

John, were given the land 40 years ago for their work on the nearby cotton farm of Charles McKamy.

At the time, Carrollton was a tiny isolated community and McKamy estimated the land's value at \$2,500. Now it's a bustling suburb of Dallas with 40,000 residents, condominiums and office buildings have sprouted on

farmland and the land where Mrs. Wallace lives was assessed last year at \$234,000.

In March 1965, she hired Whitley to fix her roof and signed what he said was a contract requiring her to pay the \$3,500 bill within 90 days, something she said would have been impossible.

Youngster takes lead

MARLIN, Texas (AP) — When the multimillion-dollar deals fell apart and the harshest winter ever set in, it was the 11-year-old boy who made the difference.

More than 1,200 horses slated for slaughter died in the muddy pastures of central Texas, the victims of a business deal some call "bad judgment" and others call "a scam."

A horse breeder whose son nagged him about the situation called a television station two weeks ago, setting in motion a relief effort that brought hay and other grains and donations for food from as far away as London.

"My son Chance and I had been watching horses die for weeks," said Don Walker. "I didn't know what to do. He kept pestering me and one day he said, 'Daddy, who's going to talk for those horses?'"

"I had to set an example for my son," Walker said. "Horses are our

whole life and I just couldn't stand to see it no more."

Authorities say the condition of the thousands of surviving horses is improving since Walker's call and the resulting public response.

Now local officials are left with the question of who's responsible.

Falls County cattle ranchers spent from \$2 million to \$5 million to buy 14,000 horses from a local company called Horses Unlimited, which promised to buy them back at the same price plus \$1 per day for what the horses ate.

Ranchers said they were told Horses Unlimited would then sell the horses to a slaughter house. Ultimately, the horse meat would be sold in Europe.

Ranchers blame Roland Jones Jr. of Clifton, the financier of Horses Unlimited, who announced Jan. 13 he couldn't buy the horses back.

Transplant patient in coma

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A 4-year-old Rhode Island girl believed to be only one of three children in the world with two livers was in a coma Saturday following the implantation of a second donor liver.

"She still remains in critical condition and is comatose," said Mary Laughran, a nursing supervisor at Children's Hospital.

Curly-haired, brown-eyed Justine Pinheiro of Pawtucket, R.I., went into a coma Tuesday, about 2 1/2 weeks after receiving a second auxiliary

liver. The case drew concern and consolation from first lady Nancy Reagan.

Her parents, Debble and Joseph Pinheiro, have spent hours at their only child's bedside in the hospital's intensive care unit, even sleeping there at night.

"They still have hope for Justine," said Edith Pinheiro, the child's aunt who arrived from Pawtucket a few days ago to be with her brother and sister-in-law.

Second thoughts come late

DALLAS (AP) — A 33-year-old oilman jumped from his 24th-floor apartment, then tried to grasp the balcony with one hand before he fell screaming to his death as nearby office workers watched, police said.

Jake Louis Hamon III, an oil company executive and former part owner of the National Basketball Association's Dallas Mavericks, was killed instantly Friday when he hit the roof of a parking garage adjacent to the apartment building, police said.

liver's office ruled the death a suicide caused by multiple injuries, field agent Judy Cook said.

Witnesses in the office building said they watched Hamon climb over the banister of his apartment balcony at 8 a.m. and then dangle over the side, holding on to the railing for a few seconds before falling, according to police.

The workers "said it looked like he changed his mind and was trying to climb back in," said police detective Don Ortega.

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Selecting and Arranging Furnishings by Jo Ann Rose

Winter's white world can come to seem monotonous in northern climates by the time February arrives... but only because snowbound climes stop looking. Actually the range of color and contrast in any snowy scene is beautifully varied.

That is one reason for the enduring popularity of whites in home furnishings. A room done in all white can have many "colors"... cream or ivory, all-white or antique white, glass or satin finishes, gray-white or blue-white, each here subtly altered by variations in textures.

Any such room treatment is bound to be cool, restful and serene. And the possibilities for drama abound — in splashes of bright accent colors, for example, or in a vividly pointed or patterned wall.

The same rich variety can be found in other color themes. For example, look at the range of browns, beige, sand, rust, wheat and natural tones. Greens or blue can also serve as natural tones. Greens or blues can also serve as your varied "accents." Just be sure, when you do choose a dominant theme color, that it is one you can really feel comfortable with.

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France sets line in Chad; warns Lybia

By GREG MACARTHUR
The Associated Press

PARIS (AP) — Five months after reluctantly committing troops in Chad, France has made clear there will be a direct confrontation if Libya's troops or the rebel Lybia supports dare cross the French forward line.

The French troops are backing the forces of Chadian President Hissène Habré in their civil war against Libyan-backed rebels loyal to former President Goukouni Oueddei, the man Habré ousted.

On Friday, the French expanded their area of control in Chad an average of 80 miles north of the 15th parallel — to the 16th parallel, and beyond in some areas — and told their 3,000 troops to fire "without warning" on any "hostile elements" that tried to cross the new line.

Additional F1 Mirage interceptor jets and Jaguar fighter planes have been dispatched to

Chad's capital of N'Djamena, and French helicopter patrols began Saturday along the new defensive perimeter.

"No hostile presence was detected," the Defense Ministry reported.

The moves were in response to a ground raid — allegedly by Libyan forces — inside government- and French-controlled territory, which resulted in the downing of a French jet fighter plane Wednesday. The pilot was killed, becoming the first French casualty since France intervened in August.

Lybia says the raid was carried out by Goukouni's rebels.

The new tough posture by France indicates President François Mitterrand is no longer simply trying to contain the Libyan and rebel advance in Chad. He is trying to push it back for the first time in this latest outbreak of what has been almost continual civil war for 19 years in Chad.

The new French defensive line for the first time

places French forces inside the potential range of Lybia warplanes based in southeast Lybia and the disputed Aozou Strip in northern Chad.

It also advances the French position to within 120 miles of the oasis town of Faya-Largeau, Lybia's main advance base. France claims Lybia forces have enlarged Faya-Largeau's air strip to handle transport planes and intends to expand it further to accommodate jet fighters.

That would give Lybia, which denies it has any forces at all in Chad, the capability of attacking N'Djamena — the capital of Chad — by air.

France, which says there are 3,500 Libyan troops in Chad, is now clearly warning Lybia leader Moammar Khadafi to stay away, not only from N'Djamena but from tens of thousands of miles of new territory behind the relocated French "red line."

Police arrest dozens in pro-Armenian riots

PARIS (AP) — Riot police sealed off Paris' student quarter for hours Saturday, fighting pro-Armenian protesters and arresting hundreds. A second big demonstration in an immigrant neighborhood — protested conditions in Morocco, but broke up quietly after dozens of arrests, police said.

It was the worst street violence in France since thousands of students battled police with rocks and bottles in cities across France last spring during a week of protests against educational reforms at French universities.

There were no official reports of injuries Saturday, but spokesmen for both groups claimed several demonstrators were injured in attacks by the security forces.

Police had refused to issue permits for either demonstration.

They said they arrested more than 200 people in the Latin Quarter when

the protesters refused to break up a demonstration over the trial of four self-proclaimed members of the terrorist Armenian Secret Army for the Liberation of Armenia. The four are on trial for the bloody takeover of the Turkish Embassy three years ago.

Hundreds of police from the Republican Security Company, France's tough anti-riot force, sealed off Paris' traditional student quarter and then fought a series of hit-and-run skirmishes for several hours with small groups of demonstrators.

Officials said that earlier Saturday, security squads arrested "several dozen" people during a demonstration intended to "show solidarity with the Moroccan people" following rioting last week in three northern cities of that North African nation.

Police said the demonstration, held in an immigrant neighborhood in northern Paris, broke up quickly after officers arrested several people. The crowd dispersed quietly, they said.

Trains fired on; 29 die

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — Attacks on trains connecting Ethiopia with Djibouti killed 29 people last week, including a number of Ethiopian soldiers, authoritative sources said on Saturday. They said Somali-backed rebels probably were responsible for the attacks.

Land mines and bazooka fire reportedly injured more than 120 people. The railway line has been closed since the last incident, on Jan. 21.

Earlier reports put the death toll at 17 to 20.

The informants, who have close contacts with authorities in both Djibouti and Ethiopia, said the attacks probably were carried out by the Western Somali Liberation Front, a group supported by Somalia.

The front is fighting to end Ethiopian domination of the disputed Ogaden region, over which Somalia and Ethiopia clashed in 1977 and 1978. During the war, some 750,000 refugees fled to Somalia and 30,000 more went to Djibouti.

Trudeau mission continues

TORONTO, Canada (AP) — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau has devoted three months of effort and travel around the world to his attempt to improve relations between the United States and the Soviet Union.

But after consultations with dozens of national leaders, the Canadian prime minister has few concrete accomplishments to show for his efforts.

"What Trudeau would like to make the climax of his drive — a trip to Moscow — is hostage to the uncertain health of Soviet President Yuri V. Andropov, who has promised only a

meeting "at a time in the not too distant future."

Trudeau is now in the middle of a tour of three Soviet allies — Czechoslovakia, East Germany and Romania — in the hope that his message can be communicated to the Kremlin indirectly.

Even though his specific proposals are stalled, the key goal the Canadian leader set for his peace initiative in a speech last October — "to reverse the dangerously downward trend line in East-West relations" — does seem to have occurred.

Japan sees 'Day After'

TOKYO (AP) — Survivors of the first atomic bombing were in the audience Saturday when the U.S. film "The Day After," depicting a nuclear attack on America, began its run in Hiroshima at a sparsely attended movie house.

Hiroshima was the target of an atom bomb dropped by a U.S. warplane on Aug. 9, 1945, in the final days of World War II.

Akihiko Takahashi, 52, former director of the Hiroshima Peace Museum and a survivor of the bomb attack, was quoted by Kyodo News Service as saying, "The horrible scene of atomic radiation was depicted well, although the real Hiroshima-blast was much more inhuman than the film. I recommend that youth should see it in order to understand the misery of nuclear war."

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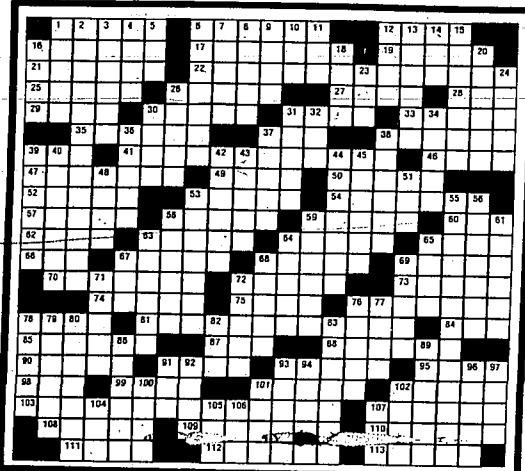
Sunday crossword/people

GERIATRIC
By John H. Hales

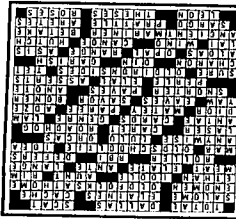
THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

- ACROSS
1 Ultimate number
6 Ewing saga
12 Bear II
16 Valt dancer
17 Actress as May and Strich
19 Secret place
21 Minister
22 Stephen Foster works
25 Allen or Frome
28 Herz Tr.
27 Relative
28 Canyon overlook
29 Glat
30 Put in good humor
31 Money in the pot
33 Actress Hope
35 Betty or coaster
37 Slugger's stat.
38 Postpones
39 Deface
41 Clannish symbol in Britain
48 Concept
49 Atal
50 Something remarkable
60 Killer whales
52 Optical device
53 Inconsonant
54 Inconsiderate driver
57 Pliers
58 Droll fellow
59 Style of painting
60 On the (loose)
62 Fashion authority
63 Companionable in England
64 64
65 Wood-shaping tool
68 Vest
69 Roof overhangs
80 Bellish
89 Clumpy act
90 Something extraordinary
92 Fixes roads
93 "When found, make of"
94 Hostess Mesta
95 Israeli hills
96 Declares
97 Confident
98 Constitution
99 Amah's holiday
100 Mythical ferryman
101 Clamor
102 Showy
103 "Hawkeye" and family
104 Ring stone
105 Limits
106 Slander-stand
107 Old-time ballad
108 Skid row habitue



- 101 Birchbark
102 Low cupboard
103 Coleridge opus (with "The")
107 Cause oneself
108 Silver fish
109 Abbots
110 Alpine features
111 Spinks or Urs
112 Scholarly papers
113 New Year's tournament
DOWN
1 "La Plume de Ma"
2 Early name for Manchester, N.H.
3 BLY word
4 Benediction word
5 Animation
6 Himalayan cedars
7 Live to each
8 Soup kitchen equipment
9 Animation
10 Year Sp
11 Concert number abbr.
12 Read quickly
13 Ranch animals
14 Ger. exclamation
15 Like a rambler
16 Annona
18 Three-handed card game
20 Displaced person
23 "Sweet"
24 Ancient city in Syria
25 France
30 Extensions
31 Out of bed
32 Nothing
34 Like — out of water
36 Fr. river
37 Parts
38 Unit of area
39 Disorder
40 Tar
42 Namesakes of Ma. Luca
43 — gurdy
44 Bullfighters
45 Laundry worker
46 Erode
49 "Fables in Slang" author
50 Supplied food
51 Squiblet for one of the Carolinas
56 Newspaper
58 WW nurse
59 Judges' items
61 Least
63 Hospital supervisor
64 Actress Marisa
65 Top
67 Before, to
68 Literary group
69 Challapin and others
71 Principal medium for 6D
72 Jeopardy
76 Truman
77 Parched
78 Miller's La
79 Prussian
80 Revolutionary
82 "Pirates—"
83 Takes no thought of
85 City on Lake Ontario
89 Cooks in a way
91 Toronto's prov.
92 Valngory
93 Becomes highly emotional
94 Annot. once
96 FDR cabinet member
97 "the Sweetheart of Sigma Chi"
100 Privy to
101 Quote
102 Man on a pedestal
104 Unbrage
105 Skill
106 Encouraging word
107 Place for schoolers



Jackson recovers from burn

By KATHY HORAK
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Singer Michael Jackson, checked out of a hospital Saturday after being treated for severe scalp burns he suffered when his hair was ignited by special effects while he filmed a TV commercial.

More than 200 calls a minute had streamed into the switchboard at Brotman Memorial Hospital and avid fans had poured into the medical facility in attempts to see him.

Dr. Steven Hoeftin said Jackson left the hospital in a wheelchair at 12:30 p.m. and was escorted by a bodyguard and relatives to an unknown location by car.

Hoeftin, a plastic surgeon, said Jackson still had some discomfort from the burns but "he wanted to leave the hospital and I thought it was appropriate to discharge him at this time." He had said earlier Jackson could suffer some permanent hair loss.

Jackson, 25, a multimillionaire who won eight American Music Awards this month and could win 12 Grammy awards next month, had a palm-sized patch of his scalp singed Friday night while filming a commercial for Pepsi.

Doctors said Jackson suffered second- and third-degree burns. Jackson had managed to sleep during the night "but was up watching TV to 1 a.m.," Hoeftin said at a news conference earlier Saturday at the hospital in the western Los Angeles suburb of Culver City.

The accident in the Shrine Auditorium near downtown occurred as Jackson was coming down terraced steps toward the front of the stage, singing a Pepsi jingle to the tune of his hit song "Billie Jean," said Margaret Watkins of Fullerton, who was watching the taping.

John Branca, a spokesman for the singer, said a smoke-bomb canister may have exploded on Jackson's hair, which was treated with pomade for the scene. But police Lt. Martin Helenkamp said he understood the fire was ignited by sparks from fireworks that were going off during the filming.

"It could have been much more of a serious injury," Hoeftin said. "If the burn, is a palm-sized area on the back of his scalp, but there are no burns to his face or other areas."

The doctor praised Jackson's brothers for pulling the singer's coat over his head to cease the flames and immediately applying ice to the wound.

Jackson "may require reconstructive surgery but we really can't determine that at this time," Hoeftin said. "It really depends on the amount of hair growth he has in this area. It will take a few weeks to determine the hair loss — it could be permanent."

Worker rams employer's buildings

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A fired worker rammmed an employer into a dispatching building at his old workplace and wrecked two other buildings after a guard told him to leave, officials say.

Thomas Elmore, 31, who was fired from Louisiana Materials Co. Inc. on Monday, held on \$36,000 bond Saturday on charges of attempted murder, aggravated criminal damage and criminal trespass, said Harbor Police Superintendent Joseph Cannarella.

Two days after he was fired, Stone allegedly pinned security guard Raymond Dordain's car against a pile of seashells when the guard tried to drive away after telling Stone to leave. The shells are sold as a paving material.

"I left on the first hit," Dordain said Friday. "I couldn't wait for a second hit; I might be dead now."

The guard said he bruised his leg running from the 20-by-40-foot wood-and-metal building after the car-bumper buckled the wall a few feet from him.

Damage to the buildings at Louisiana Materials, a shell dealer, was estimated at \$25,000 and damage to Dordain's car at \$200, police said.

Dordain said he was on duty at the shell dealer's early Wednesday and spotted Stone walking in the company yard.

Officers said Dordain went out, told Stone he was not allowed on company property and returned to the office.

Dordain said in an interview that he tried to telephone a supervisor to tell

him Stone was there, but the phone was dead.

While radiating the security-company dispatcher, Dordain said, he saw the big earth-moving machine moving toward the building. He said he ran out after the machine crashed into the wall and saw Stone backing away.

Veteran newsman retires from TV

NEW YORK (AP) — Outside Edwin Newman's office at NBC News, another midwinter Manhattan evening is falling quickly. But the veteran correspondent doesn't seem particularly concerned about the end of either the day or the career.

Newman, who is retiring, says he is going to read a lot, listen to classical music and jazz and spend more time with his wife, Rigel, in her native London. They will visit their daughter at her home in Scotland.

He doesn't know whether he will ever be host of another documentary or write another book, and he doesn't much seem to care.

"My life, our lives, have been dominated by my work for a very long time," he says in that familiar flat voice. "We're going to take things as they come."

It is Friday, two days after Newman turned 65, two days before his last midweek Manhattan evening and four days before his last scheduled appearances on NBC. Those will be Tuesday, when Newman will be interviewed early in the morning on "The Today Show" and late at night on "The David Letterman Show."

In a way, those last appearances mark a fitting end to Newman's 35-year career at NBC. It seems,



EDWIN NEWMAN
Appeared on NRC 35 years

1981, when he anchored NBC's coverage of the attempted assassination of President Reagan.

Even now, in the twilight, there are few signs of triumph in Newman's small, mostly bare office. It is not even on the same floor as the rest of the NBC national news team. He is two floors below, tucked in with the network's New York City news offices.

A few books are on the shelves: dictionaries, almanacs, encyclopedias, pronunciation guides. There are no copies of "Strictly Speaking" or "A Civil Tongue," his 1974 and 1976 best-sellers on use and misuse of English.

On the wall hangs a newspaper cartoon that declares Newman, rather than either Ford or Carter, the winner of the 1976 presidential campaign debate for which he served as host.

One of his biggest wonders about life after NBC is how he will dress. Will he still get up in the morning and put on a suit even if he has nowhere to go?

"I've been wondering about that recently," he confesses. "I suspect I will relax to the extent that I will wear a sports jacket, slacks, shirt and tie instead of wearing a suit and tie."

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TWIN FALLS

GOP pushes education bill

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Republican State Central Committee has formed a special panel to help push for the passage of a wide-sweeping public education reform bill.

"We'll let the politics of it fall where they may. We're interested in the welfare of the young people attending the public schools of this state," Chairman Dennis Olson said Saturday.

"I would expect that if opposition is proposed such as we see from the IEA, this committee will go to work to help run interference," he said.

And he said the committee would oppose attempts — even from Republican legislative leaders — to reduce funding the bill provides for teacher pay hikes without making some kind of adjustment in the overall public school budget bill.

Gov. John Evans, a Democrat, has called the bill a good foundation to build on but has stopped short of endorsing it.

The bill, introduced in the House, would increase the pay of certified personnel by \$20.3 million next fiscal year.

It is part of a plan to raise salaries by \$33 million over a two-year period to help attract and retain good teachers.

Also under the bill, school districts would establish "career ladder" programs for teachers, with specific steps of advancement and corresponding pay hikes.

Evans' own task force on education also wants to raise teachers salaries, but at a higher level and on a faster timetable.

"Obviously this is an election year. They're trying their best to get in front," Evans said Saturday of the new GOP committee.

Under the proposed agreement, Utah County and the state would pay \$500,000 with the corps picking up the remainder of the cost. The counties also would have been liable for damages in their areas.

Donald Spencer, director of Salt Lake County Public Works, said the counties and the state did not plan any last-minute negotiations during the weekend to beat the corps' deadline.

"We still want the project to go forward and it may be something we can do this fall," Spencer said. "But there is a question whether the corps would participate."

One of the disputes involved Salt Lake County's wish to modify an 1885 agreement outlining when Utah Lake could be lowered. The Compromise Level Agreement of 1885 says that when Utah Lake reaches flood stage, gates controlling the Jordan River to hold water back.

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Counties fail dredging deadline

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Time apparently has run out on a proposal to dredge the silt-clogged Jordan River to prevent spring flooding because Utah and Salt Lake counties could not reach agreement and meet an Army Corps of Engineers deadline.

Larry Lumsden, state Public Safety Commissioner, said the corps "bent over backward to help us," but required an agreement by Monday to "avoid a disaster" and have work completed by April 1.

Gov. Scott Matheson said in a letter Friday to Arthur Williams, corps district manager in Sacramento that the agreement could not be signed because neither county could agree on legal issues.

"In my opinion, the dredging of the Jordan River is still a very important project that we need to complete to assist us in our long-term flood management program," Matheson wrote.

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"We still want the project to go forward and it may be something we can do this fall," Spencer said. "But there is a question whether the corps would participate."

Salmon stabilizes for now

SALMON (AP) — Temperatures were a bit cooler in Salmon on Saturday and conditions on the ice-jammed Salmon River remained stable, officials said.

The National Weather Service said a flood warning would continue through Sunday.

Salmon has been having flooding problems for several weeks because of large ice jams on the Salmon and Lemhi rivers, which meet at the town. About 125 homes have been evacuated since flooding began earlier this month, and 300-350 people have been forced out of their homes, according to officials.

The most recent problems have occurred on the Salmon River, which was at nine feet on Saturday, two feet above flood stage, meteorologist Joel Caldwell said in Boise.

In Salmon, Sherman Dickens of the Salmon Search and Rescue Unit said a few people had moved back into homes evacuated earlier because of flooding.

"We're suggesting they not go back in," he said. "Anything could happen on that river. If these ice jams shift, the water could come over."

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Escapee is loose again

CALDWELL (AP) — A Salmon man who escaped from the Lemhi County Jail twice in 1982 is on the run again.

Steven Burk, who went to the Idaho State Penitentiary Feb. 25, 1982, escaped from protective custody in Caldwell Saturday morning.

Don McCune, director of the Canyon County Detention Center, said Burk was transferred from the penitentiary on Jan. 6.

"He was working as a trustee and just made it out the kitchen door when the shifts were changing," McCune said.

"We were very familiar with his past," he said. "But we felt he had an excellent attitude and was working hard for parole."

Seventh District Judge Boyd R. Thomas sentenced Burk to 12 years in prison on a charge of aggravated battery. He was charged with shooting a Salmon man on April 3, 1981. Burk also was sentenced to five years on two counts of jail escape, once on Jan. 3, 1982 and a second time Jan. 5, 1982.

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WPPSS warns against legislation

SEATTLE (AP) — The Washington Public Power Supply System's executive board expressed concern this weekend that proposed legislation could make it more difficult to resume work on its two mothballed nuclear plants.

The Washington Legislature is considering changing the supply

system's procedural requirements for contracting and eliminating its current authority to modify and consolidate contracts.

The board's warning was contained in a letter to Rep. Dick Nelson, chairman of the House Energy Committee, and Sen. Al Williams, chairman of the Senate Energy Committee.

"In order for the supply system to effectively plan and carry out its responsibilities for a restart of construction on projects Nos. 1 and 3 (the mothballed plants), the tools currently available to the supply system must remain in effect, as a minimum," the letter said.

The board's letter dealt solely with the contracting questions.

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Idaho Power earns record

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co. had a record \$38 million in net income last year, Controller Dewey Hammond says.

The Boise-based utility on Friday said that figure is up from \$30.1 million in 1982.

Earnings were \$72.1 million, up from \$68.7 million, after dividends were paid on preferred stock.

Hammond said the jump in earnings was due to a one-time decline in interest expenses after Idaho Power eliminated the debt on its share of a coal-fired power plant in Oregon.

And he said the company had about \$1.2 billion in interest income on short-term investments in 1983.



Van-train crash kills 4

SHELLEY (AP) — One victim was released from the hospital and the condition of several others improved Saturday following a van-train collision that killed four people and injured seven others.

The accident occurred late Friday at a rural crossing just north of Shelley in southeastern Idaho, authorities said.

A southbound Union Pacific freight train struck a westbound suburban van carrying 11 people near the intersection of U.S. Highway 91 and a county road at about 6:45 p.m.

Dead at the scene were Gustavo Fuentes, 19, and Matthew Cabello, 5, Idaho State Police Cpl. Robert LaPier said.

Michelle Cabello, 2, was transported to an Idaho Falls hospital, but pronounced dead on arrival. Marcela Fuentes, 16, also was pronounced

dead at the hospital after attempts to revive her failed.

Michelle Cabello was thrown about 100 feet from the vehicle when the train struck the right-rear quarter of the van, he said. Gustavo Fuentes and Matthew Cabello also were thrown about 50 feet.

Eslella Paz, 24, lost an unborn child due to injuries in the accident. Ms. Paz was herself hospitalized in serious condition, authorities said.

All the passengers were from the Shelley area, only a short distance from the scene of the accident.

The driver of the van, Ignacio Castro Fuentes, 59, said he did not see or hear the train, LaPier said.

He said the train engineer sounded a whistle, but that loud music from a tape player in the van may have kept the driver from hearing the warning.

Shelley Quick Response personnel rescued 7 of 11 people hurt when a train hit this van.

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- Obituaries/Hospitals B2
- Magic Valley page B3
- Civil court blotter B6

Prosecutor's post sparks interest of many

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Following Harry DeHaan's announcement earlier this month that he would not seek another term as Twin Falls County prosecutor, the rumor mill began to churn.

The product of that churning is now beginning to take shape, as speculation forms as to who will take a shot at becoming the county's next prosecutor.

There is good reason for that speculation. In the last several years, changes in state law and county policy mean the next prosecutor will serve four years and be the county's highest-paid official.

The prosecutor now makes \$34,500 per year, courtesy of the county commissioners' desire to bring experience to the job.

The other aspect was taken care of in 1982, when voters passed a constitutional amendment, extending prosecutors' terms from two to four years, starting in 1984.

Further speculation may be warranted if a rumor currently circulating through the legal community turns out to be true.

That rumor says DeHaan, who recently got married, plans to leave his post early to return to private practice.

DeHaan denies this. But if he were to step down early, the commissioners would have to pick a successor. Whoever receives that appointment would have a clear inside track for the job, if he or she wants it.

The following list of aspirants contains some names that are surprises and some that are not:

• Frank Dykas, a 37-year-old Buhl attorney, is letting a lot of people know he wants the job.

Dykas served as prosecutor from 1977 to 1978, and also a year-and-a-half as deputy prosecutor.

A University of Wyoming Law School graduate, Dykas says he left the job when he paid \$17,000 and was supposed to be part-time.

But now the salary is higher and term is four years. "It's just what I want to do. It takes a special breed to be a career prosecutor," Dykas says. He believes he has the right stuff.

• Robert Gailey's name also has surfaced in discussions.

Galley, 50, served as county prosecutor from 1963 to 1970 and from 1972 to 1974.

Although...he...says...some...older...law...enforcement...officers...want...him...back...Galley...says...I...haven't...really...thought...about...it..."

• Dennis Voorhes, one of two deputy prosecutors hired by DeHaan, is playing his cards close to his chest. The 33-year-old lawyer is

not saying publicly what he plans to do.

Voorhes, who came aboard July 1, 1981, knows the county and has handled most of the civil matters for the county recently.

"This and his performance on the job prompt many to believe he would make an excellent successor."

• Kandace Kemp, 37, DeHaan's other deputy, is more forthcoming. She says she has "no particular interest" in the top job.

But she does say she loves her present position, which she has filled since April 1982.

Twin Falls may yet become one of a handful of Idaho counties to have a woman prosecutor, however.

• Kay Baxter, 28, who works for the Twin Falls firm of Decker and Hoffield, says she has been interested in the job since she attended Twin Falls High School.

She says she plans to file a nominating

petition for the Republican primary by the April 6 deadline.

Baxter received her law degree from the University of Washington in Seattle, where she also worked as a deputy King County prosecutor for adult misdemeanors and juvenile felonies.

• Golden Bennett, another Twin Falls attorney, says he will throw his hat into that same Republican primary.

Bennett, 56, has run for the job several times as a Democrat. But, he says, he switched parties recently after deciding area Republicans think more like he does than area Democrats.

Bennett says the change of term and the increase in salary were the key changes in the job that renewed his interest.

He also claims "more criminal law expertise." See PROSECUTOR on Page B2



Vicki Owings reads a book about "Mr. Nosey" to a first-grade class in the Kimberly Elementary School School library.

Kimberly teacher makes reading fun

By VICKIE DRAPER
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — How do you get a child to read? In these days of television and computers, that can be quite a problem. But Vicki Owings, the librarian at Kimberly Elementary School, is trying to tackle it.

"The door is always open," Owings says about the school's library policy. "I encourage the children to come any time they have a free moment."

She points to the magazine corner, surrounded by a large, blanket-covered couch. "That's their favorite place."

Owings, however, does not leave the children's reading to chance.

Last year, she initiated a "Footprints" program. For every book a child read, a footprint was put on a wall of the school. The goal was to have footprints all around the school — an ample 22-classroom building, with lunchroom, gym and conference room — by the end of the year.

Owings says the students reached the goal in March.

This year, she wants to include every child in the reading program. She decided to have individual contests involving one or two grades each.

Soon after school started, the second-graders were told about a "Reading Is Big Fun" contest. The children had six weeks to read as many books as they could.

To ensure reading, a book report was to be given to the child's teacher on every fifth book read. A gigantic dinosaur, reaching from ceiling to floor on the wall in front of the second-grade classrooms, displayed some of the reports.

"The goal," Owings says, "was for the children to read at least 15 books." The prize — to see a Muppet show and cartoon on the library's video cassette recorder. About half of the 70 second-graders reached the goal, she says.

All but three children participated in the contest and received prizes, ranging from bookmarks and plastic dinosaurs to dinosaur books, depending on the number of books they

read. Anyone who read at least 20 books received a "book-bug bookmark" crocheted by Owings.

Owings also has had the fifth- and sixth-graders busy making new book covers for "ugly old books."

"Even after you're gone," she told the children, "the books with your name will remain."

Owings says about 130 book covers were made. There are 143 fifth- and sixth-graders in the school.

The book covers were judged by our "very artistic" fifth-grade teachers, Coral McAdams, Cathy Langford and Donna Yankey. Owings says. The top 18 covers received a ribbon and are on display at the library.

Is this enough? No. Owings has a way a child can share a birthday with the whole school.

The children are invited to donate a book, paper or hard-bound, to the library on their birthday. The title of the book and its giver then are announced over the school's intercom, and the book goes on display to be checked out by the

• See BOOKS on Page B2

Enrollment at CSI is up

Spring semester sets record

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Spring enrollment in the College of Southern Idaho's academic programs has taken its biggest jump ever.

"The economy is only part of the reason for the increase," admissions director Jack Sims says. "We're also offering some new programs."

The college had a record increase for fall semester also of 22 percent more academic students. This semester, 71 additional students have registered, to bring the head count to 1,843 students.

That's a 17 percent increase over last spring's enrollment, Sims says. Usually, CSI's enrollment increases between 1 and 5 percent, he says. And enrollments at Idaho's three universities are expected to increase little, if any, this year, he says.

Area residents have a little more money to spend on education this year, but not enough to enroll in other Idaho schools, Sims says.

"Even though the tuition increase last fall, it's still cheaper for students to come here and live at home while they go to school," he says. "We feel that when money is tight, enrollment increases from local students up to a point."

Academic majors are also taking more classes, Sims reports. Credit hours have risen 22 percent from last

spring, to 16,384.

"It's another good economic move," Syms says. "We charge additional tuition up to 10 credits and then a flat rate. More full-time students are taking more classes."

The college also attracted 118 new students who enrolled in the associate banking program, offered for the first time this spring.

"It's similar to when we started the real-estate degree several years ago. There were people lined up to get in."

Any time you start a brand new program, there are many people who have wanted to take the courses for years," Sims says.

In a couple of years, enrollment in the banking program should taper off a little, he says.

He also traces part of the enrollment increase to "a big, big demand for computer classes," and new computer classes are offered this year.

A substantial, but less dramatic, jump, in vocational student enrollment can also be traced, in part, to interest in computer skills.

The enrollment in vocational classes is up 7 percent, compared to last spring. And there are more students enrolled this spring than in the fall, with enrollment climbing from 644 students to 771.

"The college has been very innovative in meeting the needs of the surrounding community," Sims says.

Mountain Bell, AT&T vie for credit business

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — This week, Mountain Bell will mail new credit cards to more than 73,000 Idaho customers, the company has announced.

Phone customers will be able to use their new "Calling Cards" just as they did before the court-ordered break up of the Bell System, says Joe Ashby, the product manager for Mountain Bell.

At the same time, the cards will bring Mountain Bell into direct competition with its former parent, the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., Mountain Bell spokesman Steve Guerber said Friday.

"We're going to encourage people to use our card, instead of theirs," he said.

AT&T Communications, which now is restricted to providing long-distance services, also is issuing a credit card, Mountain Bell customers who have AT&T long-distance service — as most do automatically — will be able to get an AT&T credit card. In fact, many may have both cards, Guerber says.

"Basically, both cards become actually a universal credit card," Guerber says. Customers can use them to charge any type of phone call, local or long-distance.

The major difference is which phone company gets the service fees from the calls, he says. If the calls are made on the Mountain Bell card,

Mountain Bell does. The same goes for AT&T.

Customers will pay a service charge of 40 cents for each credit-card call. But that is less than the 85-cent charge for having an operator dial a station-to-station call, Guerber says.

One minor difference is that the AT&T card will be made of hard plastic and will be able to fit into specially designed phones at public locations, AT&T has announced.

The up calls and save customer money, the company says. Touch-dialed phones allow customers to use the cards without going through an operator. The customer dials "0," the phone number and the last four digits of the credit card, Ashby says. On other types of phones, the operator can take the number, he says.

Using a credit card also avoids problems with third-number calls. Last summer, Mountain Bell began rejecting calls charged from pay phones if no one is at a third number to accept the charges. "We literally were losing millions of dollars in business in fraudulent calls," Guerber says.

Mountain Bell's "Calling Cards" are free to its customers. The spokesman estimates that about 25 percent of the company's customers in Idaho now have the credit cards.

Does your back hurt?

Hospital has class to get you 'back'

By KATE LOPEZ
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Eight out of 10 people lose time away from their jobs due to back injury, says Tom Wagner, the physical therapy director at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

In an effort to rehabilitate back sufferers, MVMC has started a "Back to Work" program.

The six-week program is geared "for the patient with long-term, chronic back problems," Wagner says.

"We evaluate the patients and find out what their job is, then gear the program to fit their needs. We had a patient recently complete the program who was a construction worker and six instructor. He needed strength in his legs and a strong upper extremity for his construction work, so that's what we geared it for."

The goal of the program is to gain at least part-time employment at the



Tom Wagner practices one of the program's exercises with Heide Hill, an assistant.

Parents are offered training

TWIN FALLS — Enrollment is still open for the Twin Falls School District's parent-training classes.

The free classes will be offered for nine weeks, beginning this Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at Twin Falls High School.

Parents can chose from a class for children up to 12 years old, or one for teenagers, both of which will be offered at the same time, says coordinator Marilyn Knigge.

"Children: The Challenge" will cover the significance of birth order,

signs of misbehavior and the use of a family council to solve problems, Knigge says.

"Teenagers: The Continuing Challenge" will focus on communication with teenagers, drug abuse, teenage pregnancy and social relationships.

An optional movie will be shown at 8 p.m. each evening before the classes begin.

To register for the classes, or for more information, call the district office at 733-6900.

Poaching violation brings arrest

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County authorities have charged one man with poaching and are investigating several others in the out-of-season killings of elk, and possibly, deer.

Lincoln County Prosecutor Doug Rice said Saturday that John Peterson, no age available, of Shoshone will be arraigned Monday on charges of shooting an elk out of season and of possessing an unlawfully taken animal. Both charges are misdemeanors.

The investigation also is widening to other people, Rice said. One other elk may have been killed, he said, along with an unspecified number of deer

shootings.

"We know one of these elk was taken either late Saturday the 14th of January or very early Sunday morning the 15th," Rose said.

"They are very lame," he said. "You walk out to them, and they won't run away from you."

Poaching violations are misdemeanors, carrying criminal fines as much as \$300 or six months in jail. But convicted hunters also can face civil penalties of as much as \$500 per animal for reimbursement to the state, Rose said. Revocation of a hunting license for as long as a year also is mandatory, the prosecutor said.

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School lunch menus

STATE SCHOOL

Monday: Pita pockets, mixed vegetables, deviled eggs, apricot cobbler and milk.

Tuesday: Chicken fried steak, boiled potatoes, gravy, buttered corn, sliced tomatoes, cherry jello with topping, and milk.

Wednesday: Hot pork sandwiches, mashed potatoes, buttered spinach, carrot, turnip and green pepper sticks, sliced peaches and milk.

Thursday: Tomato soup, grilled cheese sandwiches, salad bar, maple bars and milk.

Friday: Salmon patties, scalloped potatoes, buttered spinach, mixed fruit salad, brownies and milk.

CASSIA

Monday: Mashed potatoes with pork or beef gravy, green beans, carrot sticks, fruit, hot rolls and milk.

Tuesday: Tacos—corn—corn—buttered corn, celery sticks, fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Baked potato special, hot rolls and milk.

Thursday: Pigs-in-blanket or open-faced sandwiches, scalloped potatoes, fruit, no-bake cookies and milk.

Friday: Chicken fried steak or barbecue, french fries, carrot sticks, fruit and milk.

Friday: Beef stew, cheese sticks, poor boy cookies, peaches and milk.

HAGERMAN

Monday: Baked cheese sandwich, corn or spinach, carrot sticks, pears and milk.

Tuesday: Chicken nuggets, green beans, peaches, banana bread and milk.

Wednesday: Hamburgers on a bun, french fries, fresh fruit, carrot sticks and milk.

Thursday: Fish fillet, green beans, pears, hot rolls and milk.

Friday: Chili, corn chips, green salad, applesauce, peanut butter bar and milk.

AGAPE

Monday: Submarine sandwich, french fries, carrot sticks, dessert and milk.

Tuesday: Spaghetti, applesauce, cheese stick, bread stick and milk.

Wednesday: Soup, peach half, rolls, dessert and milk.

Thursday: Macaroni and cheese, pears, carrot sticks, rolls and milk.

Friday: Fishsticks, later tots, jello, cookies and milk.

MINDOKA

Monday: Tacos, green beans, pears, raisin butter bread and milk.

Tuesday: Submarine sandwich, buttered corn, fruit and milk.

Wednesday: Pork gravy, whipped potatoes, celery sticks with peanut butter, pink applesauce, hot rolls and milk.

Thursday: Chili, finger foods, fresh fruit, sweet rolls and milk.

Friday: Fish burgers, later tots, carrot sticks, fruit cups and milk.

JEROME

Monday: Fish wedge, scalloped potatoes, fruit cocktail, hot rolls, spice cookie and milk.

Tuesday: Sausage pizza or toasted cheese sandwich, green beans, pineapple chunks, applesauce cookie and milk.

Wednesday: Cheeseburger, french fries, fresh fruit, cookie and milk.

Thursday: Hoagie sandwich, pork and beans, apple wedge, granola mix and milk.

Friday: Wiener wrap, carrot sticks, saucy apples, sugar cookies and milk.

CASTLEFORD

Monday: Tacos, corn, peaches, oatmeal cake and milk.

Tuesday: Submarine sandwich, green salad, scalloped potatoes, orange slice and chocolate pudding and milk.

Wednesday: Hamburgers, fries, green

beans, cookie and milk.

Thursday: Chicken fried steak, potatoes and gravy, fruit, roll and milk.

Friday: Sloppy joes, green salad, later tots, brownies and milk.

GOODING

Monday: Taco, corn, raisin sheet cookie, peaches and milk.

Tuesday: Pork gravy over whipped potatoes, buttered peas, hot rolls, pears and milk.

Wednesday: Turkey and noodles, green beans, hot rolls, applesauce and milk.

Thursday: Hamburger on bun, later tots, mixed fruit and milk.

Friday: Pigs-in-blanket, tri-pattie, apple slices and chocolate pudding.

WINDELL

Monday: Sloppy joes, buttered green beans, fruit, salad bar and milk.

Tuesday: Steamed wieners, scalloped potatoes, carrot and celery sticks, jello, fruit salad bar and milk.

Wednesday: Chicken burger, french fries, fruit and milk.

Thursday: Pizza, buttered corn, fresh fruit and milk.

Friday: Ham and beans, cornbread, green salad and chocolate cake.

MURTAUGH

Monday: Cheese or tomato macaroni, cheese, green beans, fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Hot dogs, peanut butter cups, carrot sticks, later tots, oranges and milk.

Wednesday: Pocket sandwich, buttered corn, cherry or apple cobbler with whipped topping and milk.

Thursday: Roast beef gravy, cheese sticks, whipped potatoes, peas and carrots, hot rolls, fruit and milk.

Friday: Hamburgers, fries, carrot sticks, oranges and milk.

VALLEY

Monday: Barbecue sandwich on bun, french fries, green beans, chocolate cake and milk.

Tuesday: Pizza, green salad, later tots, applesauce and milk.

Wednesday: Spaghetti, peas, garlic bread, fruit cocktail and milk.

Thursday: Fish wedges, french fries, peaches and milk.

Friday: Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, carrot sticks, apple pie or apple crisp and milk.

Books

Continued from Page B1

About 15 books have been donated so far this year, she says.

Asked how she likes her job, Owens readily replies, "I love it. I hope to be around for a long time."

Owens took the job last year.

Previously, she had been a third-grade teacher at the school.

The question really didn't have to be asked, though. You can see the answer radiating from her face.

Prosecutor

Continued from Page B1

Roark makes no secret about being a Democrat, but he says he does not think this should make a run at the position impossible.

He has made inquiries, and he says he has been asked by "several people in the local law-enforcement community" to take the job. But Roark says the possibility of his running is "extremely remote, at best."

John Hezler is another out-of-town attorney whose intentions are being watched.

While there was a time when he was interested in the job, the Jerome attorney now says he plans to stay in Jerome.

Keith Roark, the Blaine County prosecutor, also may be interested.

Roark makes no secret about being a Democrat, but he says he does not think this should make a run at the position impossible.

"It would be a mis-impression for anyone to believe I was seriously involved in a campaign for that office," he says. "But under the right circumstances, I would be interested."

Hezler says, however, that changes in the law make the prospects good that whoever wins the fall election will take the job to make a career of it, not to avail him or herself to a "stepping stone."

Back

Continued from Page B1

end of six weeks, Wagner says.

"We're not treating symptoms and we're not treating pain," he says. "We're building muscles around the injury," he says.

Wagner says that statistics show back therapy is needed, and that is why the hospital decided to start the program.

Patients in the program concentrate on three areas of training, according to Wagner. Those areas are

endurance, weight training and flexibility.

The patient trains three days a week for about 45 minutes a day, and has weekly goals to meet.

"Once you've injured your back, you run five times the risk of injuring it again," Wagner says, "so it's important to maintain overall physical health after the program."

"As strength improves with the training, the pain seems to diminish. I don't know if it's actually gone, or if

It's tolerated better, but it does diminish," he says. "There's more support to the weakened area."

Wagner says most back injuries are job-related, and according to the U.S. Public Health Service, 7 million persons have severe and prolonged back injuries.

"The majority of people will respond to the traditional back therapy of bed rest within a week," he says, "but approximately 10 percent go on to have chronic, long-term injuries."

Obituaries

William "Bill" Rice

HAZELTON — William R. "Bill" Rice, 91, of Hazelton, died Friday at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital in Twin Falls.

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Ina Weldon Coles

BURLEY — Ina L. Weldon Coles, 84, of Whittier, Calif., and formerly of Burley and Twin Falls, died Jan. 12 in California.

Born Sept. 28, 1899, in Marion, Idaho, she later lived in Twin Falls, where she was an active member of the Rebekah Lodge for about 20 years. She then lived in Burley until moving to California in 1943, to be near her son and daughter.

Surviving are her daughter, Maxine Hallett of Whittier, Calif.; two grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; two sisters, Ellis Furrin of San Diego, and Odessa Gerber of Red Bluff, Calif.; and a brother, Denny Hurley of Fullerton, Calif.; four brothers, Elgin R. Tolman and Vurdun L. Tolman, both of Oreville, Calif.; Irel G. Tolman of Ojai, Calif.; and Almo J. Tolman of Hemet, Calif.

She was preceded in death by a son, Ina Weldon Park Cemetery.

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She was preceded in death by a son, Ina Weldon Park Cemetery.

Katherine Cline Hagar

TWIN FALLS — Katherine Cline Hagar, 93, of Twin Falls, died Friday afternoon at Hazeldeil nursing home in Twin Falls.

Born Sept. 15, 1890, in Fayetteville, Ark., she came to the Rock Creek area in 1897 and had lived in this area since.

She married A.R. "Ray" Hagar in Twin Falls on Oct. 29, 1926. He died in 1933.

Mrs. Hagar had worked for the city of Twin Falls, the Amalgamated Sugar Co. and was last employed as the ad-

ministrative head and program clerk at the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office in Twin Falls for 25 years, retiring in 1961.

She was a member of the Methodist Church and a past member of the Ladies of the Elks.

Surviving are: a sister, Ruby Weinberger, and a stepson, Terry Sullivan, both of Twin Falls. She was preceded in death by a sister and two brothers.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Tom Tucker officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from noon until 9 p.m. and on Tuesday until the time of the service.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Methodist Church or a favorite charity.

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Frank A. Mathews

Buhl — Frank A. Mathews, 33, of Buhl, died Friday evening at Harra's Nursing Home in Buhl, after a long illness.

Born at Anita, Iowa, on Aug. 20, 1890, he married VanEel Meacham at Arco on June 3, 1922. He moved in 1930 to Darlington, Idaho, where he owned and operated a general store for 20 years. In 1941, they moved to Hagerman, where they owned a dairy farm. In 1944, they moved to Buhl, where he worked as a ranch foreman for the Glendale Ranches for 10 years.

Mr. Mathews was a member of Jehovah's Witnesses.

Surviving are: his wife of Buhl; a son, Frank Roger Mathews of Boise; two daughters, Eulae Sargent of Nampa and Joy Lewis of Springfield, Ore.; a brother, Charles Mathews of Tillamook, Ore.; a sister, Beatie Foy of Tacoma, Wash.; 15 grandchildren; and 23 great-grandchildren.

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Paul

PAUL — The funeral for Malcolm F. Decker, 62, of Paul, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery, with military rites provided by members of the Paul American Legion. Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon and evening, and until noon on Monday.

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Services

GOODING — The funeral for Clarence L. Young, 68, of Gooding, who died Tuesday, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Burial will be in Elmwood Cemetery at Gooding. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 1 to 7 p.m.

HOLLISTER — The funeral for Charles Lafayette Cordeiro, 45, of Hollister, who died Tuesday, will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Mrs. Robert Van Ellis, Ethan Brown, Oscar Wright, Vella Sparks and Dennis Barlogi, all of Twin Falls, and Lyndon Eaton of Filer. Admitted.

Martin Anderson, Lillian Deason, Roy Gaskill, Stacie Hall and daughter, Bernard Hoffman, Bill Jackson, Mrs. Floyd Maddocks, Mrs. Paul McBride, Mrs. Paul Reynolds, Mrs. Jeff Raig and Jack Stanger, Jack Sullivan, all of Twin Falls; Sibyl Aldredson of Halsey; Mrs. Harold Decker of Grand Junction; Jason Edgar and Christopher Major, both of Buhl; Mrs. Earl Rose of Heyburn; Mrs. Douglas Stanger of Murtaugh; and Mrs. Lynn Tomlinson and son of Paul. Birth.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Ellis of Twin Falls.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Deceased.

Pearl Golden of Gooding and Louis Anderson of Shoshone.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted.

Steven Murdock of Burley; Marjoe Williams, Jody Hansen and Chad Jensen, all of Rupert; Scott Wheeler of Declo; and Steve Admire of Heyburn. Deceased.

Kelley Bayley, Lorraine Hebert, R. L. Taylor and Alta Johnson, all of Burley; Ramona Cooper of Rupert; Heather Outley of Declo; Wanda Fernand of Malta; and Twila Bieri of Hazzard. Births.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Williams of Rupert. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hansen of Rupert.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted.

Richard Kinnert of Rupert. Deceased.

Woodrow Reed of Burley and Fern Carter and Darrell Manning, both of Rupert.

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Reynolds



FUNERAL CHAPEL

- ALL FAITHS -

Each of our services reflects the wishes of every family's faith and tradition. Our purpose is to advise and comfort as we thoughtfully attend to every detail. Be assured by our competence and integrity.

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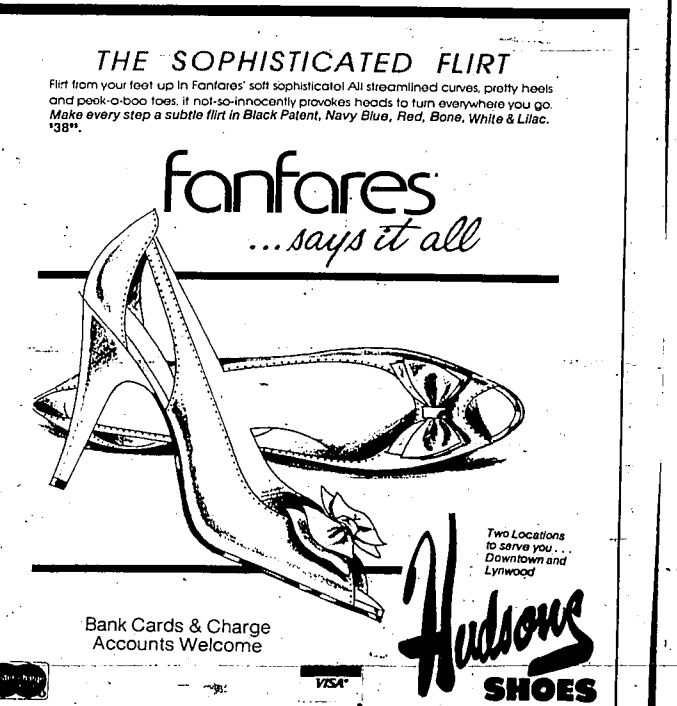
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Valley calendar

"Valley Calendar" is published weekly in the Sunday edition of The Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, 83301. The deadline each week is Thursday noon.

Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding At-A-Zion Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.

Gooding Bookies Association Meets at 8 p.m. at the old hotel, off South Main Street.

Gooding Optimist Club Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Gooding Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Rotary Club Meets at noon at the Fireside Restaurant.

Jerome Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Singles Square Dancing Begins at 7 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.

Shoshone Barbering Chorus Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church, at Ninth and Shoshone streets.

Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.

Twin Falls Toastmasters Club Meets at noon at the Holiday Inn.

Wendell Kiwanis Club Meets at noon at Molina's restaurant.

WEDNESDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Dietrich Grange, No. 121 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Grange hall.

Filer Senior Citizens Meets at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.

Hagerman Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Optimist Club Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Pizza Co. restaurant.

Jerome Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens Brunch from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the senior center.

Singles Picnic Meets at 8 p.m. at the Disabled American Veterans Hall, at Shop and Harrison streets in Twin Falls.

The Network Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the Golden Palace restaurant in Twin Falls.

THURSDAY

Burley Overeaters Anonymous Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law-enforcement center conference room, 123 E. 14th St.

Burley Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.

Filer Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.

Glenn Perry Rotary Club Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.

Gooding Basque Association Meets at 8 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

Gooding Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Kiwanis Club Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.

Jerome Kung Fu Club Meets at 4:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center.

Jerome TOPS Club Meets at 3 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

Stop Light Club A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior citizens center in Hagerman.

Twin Falls Optimist Club Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.

Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 323 meets at 7:30 p.m. at 1955 Shoup Ave. E.

FRIDAY

Buhl Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Filer Senior Citizens Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Filer Senior Haven.

Gooding Rotary Club Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

Hagerman Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Twin Falls Toastmasters Club Meets at 9 a.m. at the Golden Griddle Restaurant.

SATURDAY

Lincoln-Blaine Pomona Grange, No. 8 Meets at 1 p.m. at Ralph Towne's home in Dietrich.

The good price place...

Buttrey-Osco

GOLDEN PLUMP

WHOLE FRYERS

GRADE "A"

lb. 55¢

FAMILY PACK FRYER

lb. 59¢

OPEN 7 AM TO MIDNIGHT 7 Days A Week

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\$1.69

CHOICE CALIFORNIA NAVEL

ORANGES.

Extra Large

7 lbs. \$1.00

puts a smile on your face!

Buttrey-Osco

OPEN 7AM TO MIDNIGHT 7 DAYS A WEEK

Somebody needs you

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

A new mother with limited means needs a baby crib, mattress and blankets. If you can help her, call the Community Action Agency in Jerome at 324-8856.

The Early Childhood Learning Center's refrigerator has quit. It needs another one badly. If you have one you can donate, call Pat Verstraete at 734-6080.

Thinking of re-entry into the job market? Brush up on your skills by being a volunteer. Employers hire those who they know can do the job. To find out more about volunteer opportunities, call Karen Mack at the Magic Valley Volunteer Bureau, 733-9554, extension 334.

A local youth organization needs someone to help with a safety program. The time needed will be ap-

proximately two hours per week. If you want to help, call Karen Mack at 733-9554, extension 334.

If your organization needs a volunteer, call Bruce Bennett at the College of Southern Idaho at 733-3554, extension 334, to have it appear in this column.



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By United Press International

More than 75 percent of the world's 850 active volcanoes lie within the "Ring of Fire," a zone running along the west coast of the Americas from Chile to Alaska and down the east coast of Asia from Siberia to New Zealand.

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In Challis National Forest

Ranger seeks comments on projects

MACKAY — The Lost River Ranger District of the Challis National Forest is seeking public reaction to six proposed projects, for the purpose of making environmental assessments on each.

The projects include timber sales, road construction and range management. The assessments will be used to determine what alternative routes or methods the agency will use to complete the projects, says Jim McKibben, the district ranger.

Public responses must be in by Feb. 29. They should be directed to: Jim McKibben, district ranger, Lost River Ranger District, Challis National Forest, Box 507, Mackay, 83251. Phone inquiries can be made by calling 588-2235 or 588-2224.

The six projects are:

- Buck and Bird timber sale in the Little Lost River drainage area. The sale would include approximately 7 million board-feet of overmature Douglas fir and lodgepole pine.

- Upper North Fork timber sale on the North Fork of the Big Lost River. This sale would include about 500,000 board-feet of overmature lodgepole pine and Douglas fir.
- Bear Creek firewood access road in Sawmill Canyon, at the headwaters of the Little Lost River. This 1.5-mile road would allow access to about 400 acres of dead and dying lodgepole pine.
- Sawmill Canyon travel plan, at the headwaters of the Little Lost River. The environmental assessment will look at potential new road construction, as well as the closure of unnecessary roads, roads causing

environmental damage and roads with safety problems.

- A district-wide plan and environmental assessment to compare methods of aspen regeneration. Techniques being considered are firewood cutting, burning and cut, and scatter.
- Range management assessments are needed in support of the following allotment management plans: Long Lost sheep and goat, Dry Creek sheep and goat, Eastside cattle and horse, South Unit Little Lost cattle and horse, Broad Canyon cattle and horse, Arenison Gulch cattle and horse, and Willow Creek cattle and horse.

Dogs perish in Kimberly fire

KIMBERLY — Ten dogs died when a kennel about three miles north of Kimberly caught fire Saturday night, according to Kimberly fire Chief Dale Vawser.

The fire probably started when straw near a heat lamp caught fire and burned for some time before Robert Webb noticed it. He called the Fire Department at about 9:25 p.m., Vawser said.

The dogs that were killed were 10-day-old wire-haired griffers, valued at \$225 each, Vawser said.

Rollover sends 3 to hospital

MURTAUGH — Three persons were taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center following a one-car rollover Saturday evening.

Richard Webster, one of the persons in the car, called the Idaho State Police at 9 p.m., said ISP dispatcher Tracy Lewis. One ambulance was dispatched to the scene of the accident, about a mile south of Interstate 84, on the Murtaugh Road.

Web patches on the road may have contributed to the accident, Lewis says.

No other details about the accident or the condition of the victims were available late Saturday night. Officers still were investigating, Lewis said.

Wendell licks sewer problem

WENDELL — A plugged sewer line at Wendell Elementary School has been cleared.

"Finding it was our main problem," Gilbertson said, explaining that even a Gelfer counter was used, but it located only lines that were not plugged.

Former head custodian Earl Schrenk finally located and identified the 30-year-old line. It then was cleared with a "snake."

School will resume Monday, Gilbertson said, adding that he expects no more trouble with the sewer system.

Land

Continued from Page B3

for wildlife use and to help square up boundaries."

exchanges a higher priority.

Last week, the BLM announced final approval of the Thorn Creek Cattle Association land exchange, in which the BLM obtained ownership of the Thorn Creek Reservoir and adjacent land for about 135 acres of public land in a commercial strip bordering U.S. 93 and I-84 in Jerome County.

Austin says that while land exchanges have been considered for years, there has been a recent shift of emphasis, giving completion of

Fish

Continued from Page B3

said.

Parker says he noticed an increased mortality rate Thursday in the four raceways, so he decided to open up a screen that would allow the fish from one raceway to swim into the river.

But Parker says that he does not think too many fish escaped when he opened the screen, because they were afraid of swimming over a small waterfall that separated them from the river channel.

"I tried to get them to go in the river, but most fish didn't want to go out."

During subsequent visits to the hatchery, Parker says he became concerned for the fish, as their movements grew more sluggish, and he saw no traces of food either in the water or along the sides of the raceways.

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Three men seek Cassia coroner's job

BURLEY The Cassia County commissioners are expected to select a new county coroner when they meet Feb. 13.

Bruce Young, who has served in that office for the past 14 years, will step down at the end of this month to serve a mission for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

County Clerk Frank Kearns says the appointment will have to be made during a regular meeting of the commission, and the next regular meeting will be Feb. 13.

In the running for the office are Young's son, Paul Young, who heads the Life Run Ambulance Service that operates out of Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley, and two employees of the ambulance service—Warren Larson and Craig Rinehart.

The three candidates were selected by Cassia County Republican Central Committee last week from applicants for the appointment. Their names have been submitted to commissioners for a final decision.

All three are trained emergency medical technicians.

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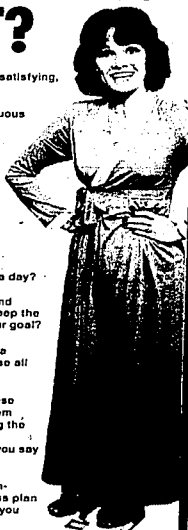
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Civil court blotter

The following civil cases were filed last week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls:

• Donald E. Ward vs. Van Gas Inc. Ward claims that an employee of the gas company entered his residence without his permission, turned off the gas supply in a negligent and careless manner. When Ward returned home, he attempted to light the heater, which exploded in his face, causing severe emotional shock and loss of the eye burst, the suit states.

In the complaint, he also states that his water pipes froze because of the lack of heat.

He is asking for \$10,000 in compensatory damages, \$50,000 in punitive damages, \$5,000 in attorney fees and court costs.

• Robert and Linda Wageman vs. John Doe and Debbie J. Nelson, and John Doe and Pearl Nelson. The complaint alleges that Debbie J. Nelson, who was operating a car owned by the second Nelsons, ran a stop sign, causing a collision with the car operated by Mrs. Wageman. The plaintiffs are seeking \$50,000 for past, present and future medical and dental bills and suffering; \$15,000 of the medical costs involved; \$15,000 in other damages; and attorney fees and court costs.

• Mabel Harrer vs. West American Insurance Co. Harrer claims that while she was a passenger in an automobile operated by Goldie Cleo Rathbun, she was severely injured while driving by Thomas Arthur Junier, an uninsured motorist, ran into them.

A previous court judgment in Jerome County awarded damages to her that the insurer of the Rathbun vehicle has refused to pay, she claims. She is requesting \$12,000 in medical and other damages, \$25,000 for the defendant's refusal to honor the previous court judgment and \$5,000 in attorney fees.

• James S. Catherine Pate vs. Garden Way Manufacturing Co. The complaint states that while Mr. Pate was unloading a roto tiller according to the instruction manual, he was severely injured. The plaintiff says the company tacitly admitted an error in the instructions by amending them shortly after the accident. They are asking for a court judgment for payment of medical expenses, loss of wages, general and punitive damages, attorney fees and court costs.

• Keith's Interior vs. Mortgage Management Inc., George and Barbara Menel, and Jay and Barbara Depew. The plaintiff is asking for a court judgment on the validity of alleged rights claimed by the defendants on real property that the plaintiff contends belongs to it exclusively.

• Adamson's Inc. vs. Earl Nelson. The plaintiff claims the defendant has defaulted on an installment contract for the purchase of farm equipment. The suit seeks a judgment of \$2,780.77, interest and \$950 in attorney fees.

• Adamson's Inc. vs. Boyd King. The plaintiff is seeking \$2,000 allegedly is due on an installment contract, interest and \$1,000 in attorney fees.

• FMC Finance Corp. vs. Jeffrey L. Sjerburnes. Claiming a default on an installment lease agreement, the plaintiff is seeking \$26,482.70, interest and \$9,000 in attorney fees.

• Twin Falls Bank and Trust vs. Joan F. Holley. The complaint states that during the marriage of Joan and Joan Holley, Mr. Holley borrowed \$125,000 from the bank, and that the account now is in default. Since that time, the Holleys have been divorced, and Mr. Holley has declared bankruptcy, according to the complaint. The plaintiff is seeking a court judgment that would declare Mrs. Holley responsible for the recovery of the principal, less all credits and offsets, plus interest and \$2,500 in attorney fees.

• Agnese Crandall vs. John Underhill Crandall Jr. and John Underhill Crandall Sr. Mrs. Crandall

states that she was awarded a property settlement when she and the junior Crandall were divorced, and she says that she never has received the full amount of that settlement. The senior Crandall became involved when he entered into an agreement with his son to pay half of the settlement, according to the suit.

Now claiming a breach of contract, Mrs. Crandall is seeking the second-agreement balance of \$6,300 from both of the defendants, as well as \$2,440 from her ex-husband, which she says is the balance of his part of the original settlement, plus \$3,000 in attorney fees.

The following civil cases were filed last week in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls:

• Willis Inc., doing business as Skyline Mobile Home Park, vs. Patricia E. Stedman. The plaintiff claims that it has served a notice of rental termination to the defendant, which she has ignored. The suit is asking for restitution of premises, back rent and \$750 in attorney fees. It also asks for the suit to be treated as, as allowed by Idaho law.

• Charles Price vs. Conrad J. Olson and Ronald E. Brookhiser, doing business as Attec Transmissions. The complaint states that Price took his 1967 Buick Wildcat to the defendant for transmission repair in June 1981, and the auto was stored at that place of business for one year. When the plaintiff claimed the car, he found the vehicle had frozen and was totally destroyed, the suit states.

He is claiming negligence on the part of the company because he says he informed the repairman that the car contained no anti-freeze, and he was assured that anti-freeze would be added. Price is seeking a judgment of \$1,346.89 for payment of repairs, \$1,500 for loss of use of the automobile and attorney fees.

• Cris Eickes, doing business as West End Sales, vs. DeHarr Lott. The plaintiff alleges he has provided dairy feeds and supplies to Lott for which he has not been paid. He is asking for \$4,068.46, interest and reasonable attorney fees.

• State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, vs. Tomi Lu Shaw. The complaint states that the defendant has received an overpayment of food stamps. By mistake, she was given \$400 more in stamps than her legal allotment. The state is asking the court to establish liability for repayment, attorney fees and court costs.

• Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Raymond L. and Bette Hinton. The plaintiff, acting for Dr. James Lohman and St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome, is seeking \$2,677.14, interest and \$1,000 in attorney fees.

• Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Danny and Ruth Johnson. The plaintiff, on behalf of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$2,497.64 for payment of services, interest and \$1,000 in attorney fees.

• Statewide Collections Inc. vs. John and Jeannie Byrne. The plaintiff, acting for The Times-News, Dr. Will Chamberlain, Dr. Jack Kuhl and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$82.42 for payment of goods and services, interest and \$440 in attorney fees.

• Statewide Collections vs. Francil J. Gilbo Jr. The agency, representing Moritz Community Hospital, Sun Valley Radiology, South Orthopedic and Fracture Clinic, the Blaine County Medical Center and Mollie Scott Clinic, is seeking \$265.68, interest and \$350 in attorney fees.

• Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Floyd A. and Phyllis Dotson. The plaintiff, acting for Dr. Mark Spencer, Andy and Bob's Motors, and Dr. Dan Nitziger, is seeking \$456.18, interest and \$1,000 in attorney fees.

• Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Jimmie C. and Rose Rouse. The plaintiff, on behalf of Louis Garbrecht, in The Times-News and Drs.

Grefenson and Nicholson, is seeking \$435.39 for payment of goods and services, interest and \$180 in attorney fees.

• Statewide Collections Inc. vs. John Edwards. The plaintiff, acting for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Mitchell's Auto Repair and Drs. Shaub and Emerys, is seeking \$344.35, interest and \$150 in attorney fees.

• Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Jerry and Ivana Leeham. The plaintiff, representing Dr. Will Chamberlain, The Sandpiper and Blocks Department Store, is seeking \$323.22, interest, \$125 in attorney fees and bad-check charges, as provided by state law.

• Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Fred and Juanita Cox. The plaintiff, representing Drs. Grefenson, Nicholson and Maxwell, and St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome, is seeking \$279.13 for payment of services, interest and \$100 in attorney fees.

• Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Charles and Ruby Hoobler. The plaintiff, acting for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is requesting \$734.20 for payment of services, interest and \$270 in attorney fees.

• Statewide Collections Inc. vs. James C. Lloyd. The plaintiff, on behalf of Moritz Community Hospital, Sawtooth Orthopedic and Fracture Clinic, and Sun Valley Radiology, is seeking \$536.95 for payment of services, interest and \$300 in attorney fees.

• Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Vern and Charlotte Williams. The plaintiff, acting for Dr. Mark Spencer and Dr. Jack Kuhl, is seeking \$348 for

payment of services, interest and \$140 in attorney fees.

• Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Jose Archuleta. The plaintiff, acting for Mini-Castle Ambulance Co. and Medical Center Lab, is seeking \$354 for payment of services, interest and \$150 in attorney fees.

• Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Aedle J. and Mary Campbell. The plaintiff, on behalf of Dr. Alma Dotto and Drs. Shaub and Emerys, is seeking \$435.50, interest and \$150 in attorney fees.

• Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Raymond L. Franco. The plaintiff, acting for Sun Valley Radiology, Moritz Community Hospital, and Ketchum Medical Clinic, is seeking \$203.95, interest and \$100 in attorney fees.

• Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Marcy Dodd. The plaintiff, representing Drs. Babcock, Askins, Grefenson, Nicholson and Maxwell, and St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome, is requesting \$272.72 for payment of services, interest and \$100 in attorney fees.

• Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Henry W. Smith Jr. and Sidney Smith. The plaintiff, on behalf of Dr. James Babcock, is seeking \$180, interest and \$100 in attorney fees.

• Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Kyle Nelson. The plaintiff, acting for The Times-News and the city of Twin Falls water and sanitation department, is seeking \$64.50, interest and \$100 in attorney fees.

• Statewide Collections Inc. vs. James L. Hess. The plaintiff, representing the Blaine County Medical Center, is seeking \$35, interest and \$100 in attorney fees.

• Credit Bureau of Jerome Inc. vs. Kurt and Teresa Staples. The plaintiff, acting for the Idaho Power Co. and the Jerome municipal water department, is seeking \$188.80, interest and \$100 in attorney fees.

• Statewide Collections Inc. vs. Penny Featherston. The plaintiff,

Compiled by Peggy Crandall for The Times-News



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- Item #82. FLORAL SOFA \$499.00
We all like it but we can't find a home for it so we have marked it down from \$999 to 1/2 price.
- Item #82. EARLY AMERICAN SOFA W/MATCHING LOVE SEAT \$1225.00
For those who want the finest, we marked these 2 pieces from \$1825. Save \$600

Free Parking. While Shopping Our 2 Stores.

Remember

we have many, many more Clean Sweep items — Come and see them all — you'll like what you see. We will still take your trade-ins — even at these clean sweep prices.

To our valued customers

Pay Less Drug Store

Of the 187 items in today's 1-29-83 circular, the following 5 items did not arrive:

- NORELCO TRIPLE HEAD RAZOR 31.00
- ASSORTED CASSETTES (MINI) 4.00
- STEREO SYSTEM SANYO MICRO 79.00
- CASSETTE RECORDER 39.00
- EXCELL SEEDS 10 for \$1

* ON THE DISC CAMERA IT SHOULD READ 4000 NOT 400.
* THE BULB IS NOT INCLUDED IN THE CLAMP LAMP FOR 4.00.
* WE NOW USE KODAK PAPER IN OUR FILM PROCESSING.

We sincerely apologize and hope this does not inconvenience you, our valued customers

Rainchecks will be issued

Whirlpool Clean Sweep! We're winding up our January Clearance by going through every department and taking for the mark-downs on all items that have been in stock 6 months or more, slightly damaged pieces, and all discontinued items. We must bite the bullet on these pieces. They simply must go. '84 shipments due to start coming soon. Hurry for best selections.

Ends Saturday

LOOK AT THESE EXAMPLES:

- Item #68. WHIRLPOOL FROSTLESS REFRIGERATOR \$588.00
Reduced from \$799.95 to
With a working trade-in (less with better trade)
- Item #82. FRIGIDAIRE FROSTPROOF REFRIGERATOR \$599.95
Reduced from \$799.95 to
With a working trade-in (less with better trade)
- Item #53. WHIRLPOOL 30" RANGE \$379.95
Reduced from \$549.95 to
With a solesable trade-in (less with better trade)
- Item #64. FRIGIDAIRE range of same price. \$499.95
Reduced from \$679.95 to
1983 Whirlpools also reduced.
- Item #67. ETHAN ALLEN BUFFET & CHINA \$1395.00
Americian finest.
Reg. \$1995. Save \$600 Clean Sweep
- Item #29. 2 pc. WOOD DINETTE Drop leaf table, 2 chairs. In maple or dark oak. \$218.00
Reg. \$319.95 Clean Sweep
- Item #82. KINGSIZE SEALY POSTUREPEDIC SET \$539.00
Reg. \$950 Clean Sweep
- Item #82. QUEEN SIZE WATER BED 1/2 Price \$325.00
Reg. \$649.95 Clean Sweep
- Item #82. SEALY COMFORT REST QUEEN SET \$278.00
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- Scoreboard C2
- College basketball C3
- Classifieds C3-10

Bruins' team scoring overwhelms Blackfoot

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

BLACKFOOT — Blackfoot Coach Craig Gladwell sat in his office following his team's 61-44 Gem State Conference loss to Twin Falls Saturday night, scratching his head.

"Gee, I saw that game last night (the Bruins) 6-61 overtime victory over Pocatello in which Andy Toolson scored 42 points and I thought they had just one player," Gladwell said. "That's always dangerous, I guess."

Three Twin Falls players scored in double figures and eight of them broke into the scoring column as the Bruins notched their 12th victory in 14

games and kept a share of the conference lead with an 8-1 record. Blackfoot, one of the pre-season favorites in the league, fell to 4-10 overall and 2-6.

"We played a lot better than I had thought we might," said Twin Falls Coach John Astorquia. "After last night's game and after the game with Jerome on Tuesday, I expected us to let down a little bit. We were a little sluggish at times — I got some blank looks there in the first half — but I thought we came back and played a pretty good ball game."

The Bruins got off to a slow start, trailing by as many as five points in the first quarter, before Astorquia

installed a full-court press that produced four Blackfoot turnovers in two-and-a-half minutes. By the half Twin Falls led 32-23.

"We didn't play very smart basketball," Gladwell said. "We knew that they would try to press, and our kids have played against the press before. But instead of doing things they were supposed to do, they put the ball on the floor and we had all those turnovers."

"The press worked pretty well for us," Astorquia said. "Blackfoot was doing a good job offensively there in the first quarter and they were keeping us from getting the ball inside with all that neat of theirs. But we got that

little cushion there and went on to outscore them something like 20-10 during that stretch."

Astorquia substituted freely throughout, sitting Toolson down for much of the second half. But Toolson's teammates didn't seem to suffer much by his absence. Junior forward Jason Meyerhoeffer ended with 12 points — 10 in the second half — and seven rebounds, while senior forward Doug Petersen scored nine points and pulled down 11 boards.

When Toolson, who finished with 15 points, was in the game, the Broncos tried to defend him with a box-and-one formation, but to little avail. The Bruins led by as much as 15 points in

the third quarter and Blackfoot could not catch up.

The victory sets up a confrontation for the Bruins with Minico, the league co-leader, in the Twin Falls gym next Friday.

"I feel pretty good about the way we're playing going into that game," Astorquia said. "We're a little tired now, but we've got to get ready for them and the game's going to be in our gym. We know it's going to be for the conference lead, at least for the mid-season conference lead."

Twin Falls shot just 22-for-49 from the floor, but the Bruins hit 50 percent of their field-goal attempts in the first half. Blackfoot, which was 11-for-22

from the field in the first half, was limited to just five field goals after frustration and none of its players reached double figures.

In the junior varsity preliminary, Blackfoot defeated Twin Falls 46-39.

TWIN FALLS		BLACKFOOT	
Player	pts	Player	pts
Andrson	10	1	1
Toolson	6	4	15
Crossin	3	4	15
Criss	3	4	15
Myrtle	1	0	4
Petersen	2	5	2
Totals	22	16	17

Twin Falls — 18:12 14:41
Blackfoot — 18:12 17:44
Three-point goal — Twin Falls (Toolson)

NBA stars to shine in All-Stars game today

DENVER (AP) — Magic Johnson looked around at the assembled shooters, dunkers and fast-break artists and decided that his 16 assistants in the All-Star Game Basketball Association All-Star game don't really mean a lot.

"Just look at these guys," Johnson said in a break during practice Saturday for today's 34th NBA All-Star game. "All I have to do is throw the ball to somebody, and they're going to score. What a luxury that is."

Johnson and his West teammates were hoping to break a four-game East winning streak in this mid-winter basketball extravaganza. In fact, the East All-Stars have won exactly twice as many of these exhibitions as the West — 22 victories to 11.



55-year-old Dolph Schayes takes a little oxygen during NBA Old-Timers Game in Denver

West trounces East in first Old-Timers Game

"Maybe the crowd will get behind us and give us a boost," said West forward-Kiki Vandeweghe of the Denver Nuggets. "It's a delight to be here and we're all going to try to have fun, but we'll be trying to win, too. We didn't come here to fool around. I hope the crowd gets behind us because we'll need all the help we can get."

West Coach Frank Layden of the Utah Jazz promised to get all his players in the game — but within reason.

"I think it's important to get in the game, because, like I told our guys this morning, this may be the last All-Star game you get in," said Layden. "It should be fun, and everybody should get to play."

"But I don't want to substitute recklessly. We've got to keep the flow going."

Layden also said he talked to his players about the way the East has dominated All-Star games.

"Yeah, I brought that up," he said. "I told them that an All-Star should have a lot of pride, and I don't have any doubts that they all do."

"I think it's going to be a great game," said East forward Kelly Tripucka of the Detroit Pistons. "Any time you get a bunch of great players together, you're going to have a great game. Even though there isn't much time to practice, when you've got twelve great players on the floor they're going to play like they're a team."

"I think it's going to be close," said Bernard King of the New York Knicks. "It will be exciting and I'm looking forward to it because I can sit on the bench and watch these guys do things to people that they usually do to me."

DENVER (AP) — Rick Barry scored 14 points, Lou Hudson 12 and Earl "The Pearl" Monroe 11 Saturday to lead the West to a 66-63 victory over the East in professional basketball's first-ever Old-Timers Game.

The West, getting off to a fast start behind Barry and Jerry West, led by as many as seven points in the first half and fashioned a 28-25 advantage at intermission. But Pete Maravich and Oscar Robertson triggered a 7-2 spurt at the outset of the second half and the East took its first lead at 36-35 on a bucket by John Havlicek with 13:32 to go.

The old-timers played two 20-

minute halves as a prelude to today's NBA All-Star Game.

Many of the aging greats were huffing and puffing by the end of the contest, played before a large, appreciative crowd at McNichols Arena. The lead changed hands four times before the West took command for good on two free throws by Barry for a 39-38 advantage.

With 11:06 left, the game's only comedy surfaced when Tommy Heinsohn and Johnny Kerr, rival centers from the mid-50s through the mid-60s, engaged in a bit of horseplay. Kerr, 51 and noticeably paunchy, went to the free-throw line after Heinsohn pulled on his shorts

several times.

Kerr, after donning a pair of eyeglasses, then sank one of two free throws to put the West on top 40-38. A moment later, Kerr made a nifty behind-the-back pass to West, who glided in for a layup and a 42-38 lead.

Maravich, the youngest of the old-timers at 35, led the East with 18 points and Robertson had 12. Havlicek finished with nine for the East.

The West led by as many as eight points as the game wound down, then Havlicek and Maravich led the East rally that trimmed the lead to 63-61 on a pair of free throws by Maravich with 1:22 to play.

Trenkle's fears realized Colorado men tumble Eagles

RANGELEY, Colo. — For two weeks CSI Coach Fred Trenkle had the uneasy feeling things weren't going to be fun on the road against Colorado Northwestern.

Saturday night, all his fears were substantiated as the Spartans spun momentum out of a technical foul-inspired five-point play to wheel past the Golden Eagles 49-46.

It was only the third loss in 20 outings for CSI, which returns to Twin Falls for two major matches Wednesday and Saturday night. The Wednesday game is a chance to avenge a double-overtime loss to Snow College. Saturday night, Ricks comes into the Eagle gymnasium for the first regional battle of the season.

It is a "must" for CSI as Ricks already is out 20 and a homecourt loss would put the Eagles in a hole in their bid to host the regional tournament.

A combination of percentages and illness caught up to CSI. It was due for an off shooting night but not even Trenkle thought he'd see the night CSI would hit just seven of 18 attempts from the field in the second half. Meanwhile, a wave of flu and sniffles has been intensified by the close quarters of traveling.

Although CSI led most of the time and had to battle for everything it got, it appeared that Ralph Barreras and Lowell Cisowski might have led them out of the woods.

Going ahead for the first time at 31-29 five minutes into the second half, CSI picked up four points from Cisowski and a follow shot by Barreras to move ahead 36-31.

Over the next few minutes, with both teams having trouble shooting, CSI stayed ahead as Barreras added four more points and Bud Shropshire and Larry Brown hit a couple each.

CSI's biggest lead came at 44-37 with Northwestern scoring the next time downcourt. After the Spartans regained possession, the turning point

came. Dean Kaufman was fouled in the act of shooting and a technical was assessed against Fred Trenkle for what Trenkle said was "evidently making a face because he didn't say anything."

Kaufman went to the line to hit all three free throws and shortly after the in-bounds pass, Alex Tatum hit a 16-footer to tie things.

CSI then took nearly two and one-half minutes of the clock as it waited for a criddle to open up off its spread. But with 2:24 remaining, a bad pass turned the ball back to Northwestern and Marcus Harris scored with 1:50 to play. CSI then missed an attempt at tying it and Northwestern went into a deep deluge.

That led to two free throws by John Brewer with 27 seconds showing on the clock. Shropshire rebounded immediately with a CSI jumper but Tatum then lifted Northwestern out of reach with a free throw at the 11-second mark.

"There's an old saying," said Trenkle about the game. "When you play, you win and when you don't, you lose. Tonight we didn't and we got our fannies kicked. We didn't play with any intensity and we're not going to use illness as an excuse. We have some guys who aren't feeling well but if they think they're sick now, wait'll we get home."

Trenkle said despite the first 26-minute woes of the game, "I thought we had everything going for us. We were getting layups and free throws and they were trying to stay with us with bombs. Unfortunately, they were hitting some of them. Then we got the questionable call and they came up with the five-point play. After that we had to challenge them and momentum had swung over."

"There's no doubt in my mind we couldn't have played much worse. No, make it we didn't play very well and Northwestern played a good ball game," Trenkle amended.

Montana's inside play sinks Idaho St. 74-50

By Gregory Lalire
Special to the Times-News

MISSOULA, Mont. — The Montana Grizzlies got physical Saturday night and the Idaho State Bengals were out-muscled 74-50 in a Big Sky Conference game.

The loss was the second for the Bengals on a northern road swing that left them slightly battered and out of first place.

"This was another tough, physical game," said ISU Coach Wayne Ballard, whose team lose 62-59 to Montana in Bozeman Thursday. "We have the quickness but it's hard to win those battles inside against those 230-pounders. Montana and Montana State are the same kind of team. They both out-muscled us."

Montana and Montana State also have another thing in common, sharing the league lead with 4-2 records. The Bengals, which came north undefeated in league play, is now tied with Weber State for third at 3-2.

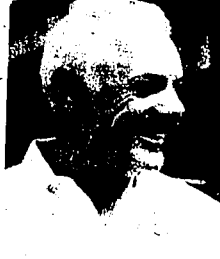
Ballard said the pressure would be on Montana Saturday night because the Grizzlies couldn't afford to lose again in the home state after falling in overtime to Weber.

"You have to say Montana responded very," said the Bengals' second-year coach. "We couldn't get the ball inside on them. Montana did a good job of sagging off and keeping us away from the basket."

Idaho State managed just two baskets from inside the key in the first half as Montana built up a 34-23 lead half.

— See BENGALS on Page C2

Veteran Viking coach steps down after 17-year NFL reign



BUD GRANT Will take new position

HONOLULU (AP) — Bud Grant formally announced Saturday that he was stepping down as the Minnesota Vikings' coach, ending a successful 17-year stint at the helm of the National Football League club.

It appeared virtually certain that Vikings assistant Les Stekel, 37, will be named Sunday as the new Minnesota coach.

Grant, 56, will remain with the organization in some undetermined post. He flew to Honolulu to personally tell Vikings President Max Winter, who has a home here, of his decision.

Grant said at a press conference that he decided sometime "around the Super Bowl" that he wished to quit coaching in order to pursue other interests, something that time had not permitted during his NFL coaching career.

Also at the press conference, Mike Lynn, the Vikings' general manager, said that "a nominee" for the coaching post was on his way to Hawaii. Later in the day, Stekel arrived in Honolulu and confirmed it was a foregone conclusion that he would be Grant's successor.

"Everyone was surprised by Bud's decision," Stekel said. "And I'm surprised to be coming to Honolulu."

Regarding contract details to be worked out, Stekel said: "I'm certain there will be no problem. This organization is just outstanding."

Told that Grant had said the Vikings' coaching post was one of the most desirable in pro sports, Stekel smiled and said, "I'll have to agree."

Steckel added, "To replace Bud Grant, I'm not going to do. A lot of people consider him the best coach in the game. I have learned a great deal from him."

Before Stekel arrived, Lynn indicated the only details to be worked out with Grant's successor was length of contract and compensation.

Grant emphasized that any speculation that he was quitting the coaching job because of "inner turmoil; personality clashes or health problems," was not valid.

"The only reason for leaving is to do some

things that coaching didn't allow me to do," he said. "I'm 56 years old and in good health. Some of the things I may want to do are things that I may not be able to do when I'm 65."

"In other words," Grant said, "I want to get out while I can still walk through the woods, still wade a trout stream, still climb a mountain, while I still can go out in those breakers."

"I'm going to do nothing specific, not going to get in a sailboat and go around the world."

Grant's career coaching record of a combined 223 victories at Minnesota and Washington in the Canadian Football League makes him the second-winningest coach in pro football history, ranking behind only the late George Halas' mark of 226 victories.

His Minnesota teams won 161 games, captured 11 division titles and appeared in four Super Bowls, losing each time.

Grant voiced his appreciation of the support given him by Winter over the years. Their first association came when Grant played for the National Basketball Association Minneapolis

Lakers, and Winter was president of that organization.

"I don't think there's a better job in professional sports than to be coach of the Minnesota Vikings," Grant said. "Max has been like a father should be with his children — give them guidance, then let them go about their job. That's what the Vikings have done for me."

Grant said one of the "highlights" of his career in pro sports was that he had never been fired.

"All my associations with professional sports, I've always left of my own volition," he said. "I left pro basketball on my own, went on to the Philadelphia Eagles, left and went to Winnipeg — then left Winnipeg to come to the Vikings."

He was only the second coach in the history of the Minnesota franchise, having taken over after Norm Van Brocklin's stint that ran from 1961-1966.

Only two active NFL coaches, Tom Landry of the Dallas Cowboys and Don Shula of the Miami Dolphins, have won more NFL games.

Illinois outduels Michigan in four OTs

Legals- 002-007

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Etrean Winters scored 23 points and keyed an explosion of fast breaks in the fourth overtime period Saturday to carry No. 9 Illinois to a marathon 75-66 victory over Michigan in a Big Ten game.

The multiple-overtime decision, two short of the Big Ten record, was set off by a fast break by Purdue in 1955, lifted Illinois to 6-1 in the conference and preserved a first-place tie with Purdue.

Michigan overcame a 12-point lead built up by Illinois early in the second half when Eric Turner shot an 18-foot jumper to knock the contest 46-46 with 4:09 to go in regulation time. The teams spent the rest of regulation playing cautiously for a final shot, with the Illini missing a free-throw chance.

Illinois finally broke loose in the fourth overtime. The Illini scored the first four points and Michigan replied with a Roy Taylor basket. But Illinois then plunked in seven of 12 free throws — three by Winters — without a Wolverine reply, sealing the victory.

Top 20 college basketball

Kentucky 64, Georgia 40
LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Melvin Turpin rolled off 10 points in the second half Saturday as third-ranked Kentucky breezed by Georgia 66-40 and regained a share of the Southeastern Conference basketball title.

The Wildcats, 6-2 in the SEC and 15-2 overall, scored 16 straight points in the second half, holding Georgia off the boards for 10½ minutes with a tough 2-3 zone defense.

Notre Dame 52, Maryland 47
SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Tom Sluby's three-point play with 18 seconds left helped boost Notre Dame to a 52-47 upset victory over fifth-ranked Maryland Saturday in a non-conference game.

Both teams swapped the lead seven times in the second half, with the score see-sawing by a point or two until Sluby put the Irish ahead 45-44 at 1:48.

Maryland's Len Bias tied the game on a free throw at 1:14. The Irish went into a delaying game, passing the ball back and forth until Sluby spotted an opening and drove in for a layup with 18 seconds to go to put the Irish ahead for good, 47-45.

Sluby was fouled on the play by Bias and made the free throw as the sold out Irish Athletic and Convocation Center exploded in a deafening roar.

UNLV 82, Fullerton 75 (OT)
FULLERTON, Calif. (AP) — Forward Frank "Spoon" James hit two free throws in overtime to put sixth-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas ahead to stay as the Runnin' Rebels dumped Cal State Fullerton 82-75 in a Pacific Coast Athletic Association game Saturday.

Fullerton, which scored the last six points in regulation to send the game into overtime, led twice in overtime on baskets by Tony Neal and Gary Davis before James' free throws. The Runnin' Rebels hit 15 of 21 free throw attempts in the extra period.

Houston 84, Baylor 58
WACO, Texas (AP) — Akeem "The Dream" Olatunju had five dunks, 22 points and 12 rebounds Saturday night to pace the No. 7-ranked Houston Cougars to an 84-58 victory over the Baylor Bears. It was Houston's 31st consecutive triumph in Southwest Conference play.

Olatunju, a seven-foot junior from Lagos, Nigeria blocked five shots and was called three times for foul fouling. The Cougars hit 23 of their first 29 shots of the game and never trailed.

Memphis St. 69, Oklahoma 65
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Keith Lee broke out of a scoring slump to score 22 points and grab 18 rebounds in leading No. 13 Memphis State to a 69-65 non-conference victory over No. 11 Oklahoma Saturday.

Lee, 6-10 junior who had scored only four points in each of his last two games, scored 14 points and grabbed 12 rebounds in the first half when Memphis State clung to a 36-35 lead.

Wayman Tisdale, Oklahoma's 6-9 All-American who entered the game with a 30.1 point average, was limited to 12 points by the "Tigers' collapsing zone defense.

Wake Forest 84, Virginia 76
GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Freshman Mark Cline scored 20 points and senior Delaney Rudd added 16 as No. 17 Wake Forest broke open a close game in the second half and knocked off 10th-ranked Virginia 84-76 in an Atlantic Coast Conference game Saturday.

Cline hit a free throw with 16:08 left to break a 45-45 tie. He was shooting for guard Danny Young, who was fouled by Oshell Wilson and removed from the game. Kenny Green, who added 15 points, hit a jumper and Anthony Teachey threw in a short jumper to give Wake Forest a 50-45 edge with 1:20 remaining.

Rudd, Castle's jumper from the top of the key pulled the Cavaliers to within 30-47 at the 14:04 mark, but the Demon Deacons outscored Virginia 11-2 in the next five minutes to wrap up the victory.

Syracuse 78, St. John's 74 (OT)
SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Andre Hawkins assisted on one basket and scored two himself in the first 1:06 of overtime and scored 14 of the after intermission, including two free throws with 24 seconds left in overtime to break the Syracuse cock and ice the game.

North Carolina 73, Ga. Tech 61
CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Michael Jordan, on repeated trips to the foul line, led North Carolina to a 73-61 victory over a determined but outmanned Georgia Tech team Saturday in an Atlantic Coast Conference game.

North Carolina led 46-43 with 8:36 left when Jordan began his rampage. He hit 10 of 17 attempts in three minutes to help the Tar Heels build a seven-point lead — their largest of the game at that point — with 5:55 left.

DePaul 84, UCLA 68
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tyrone Corbin scored 18 points and Kevin Holmes raked 22 rebounds as DePaul blasted UCLA 84-68 in a nonconference basketball game Saturday at Pauley Pavilion.

Corbin and Holmes led a second-half onslaught that saw a tight 58-48 game turn into a blowout. With 1:12 left, DePaul went on a 15-4 blitz to take a 20-point lead, its biggest.

Georgetown 63, Pittsburgh 52
PITTSBURGH (AP) — All-American Patrick Ewing scored 20 points and was an intimidating force at both ends of the court as fourth-ranked Georgetown eased by Pittsburgh 63-52 in a Big East Conference game Saturday.

Ewing added nine rebounds and five blocked shots and scored all but seven of his points in the second half as the Hoyas, 6-1 in the league, built their record to 17-2. Ewing was eight of 11 from the field.

Burley matmen win tourney
TWIN FALLS — The Burley Bobcats had four individual championships Saturday as they won the Twin Falls Kiwanis frosh-soph wrestling tournament.

Wrestley slipped Filer by three points for the team title, the young Wildcat having three champions and three consolation winners. Kimberly took third place with one champion while Twin Falls had three titlists but had to settle for fourth.

Tigers take SCIC wrestling
MOUNTAIN HOME — Three Jerome wrestlers won individual titles and two captured consolation crowns as the Tigers garnered the South Central Idaho Conference wrestling championship Friday.

Bernard Brazzi (108 pounds), Keith Meadows (135) and Ryan Eason (170) took first-place medals for Jerome, while teammates Brett Rue (141) and Spencer Tolman (168) gained consolation crowns.

Other highlights included Mountain Home 129-pounder Fonz Garza's hard-fought victory over Buhl's Kevin Chapman and Buhl 188-pounder Bari Farnes' struggle past Glenns Ferry's Kelly Riggs.

Nance out-slams dunks Erving
DENVER (AP) — Irret on defying the laws of gravity, nine of the National Basketball Association's top aerobic experts scored, skyed and gyrated Saturday in the league's first official slam-dunk contest, with Larry Nance of Phoenix emerging as the winner.

The contest, part of the NBA's All-Star weekend at McNichols Sports Arena, saw Nance, a 6-foot forward for the Suns, outpunch Julius Erving of the Philadelphia 76ers in judging by a five-person panel.

Erving — the favorite of a sellout crowd of 17,251 — easily made the finals with one dunk that started a full court away, another that began at half-court, and a third where he lit the ball across the backboard before rifling it through the hoop.

FARM FOR SALE

The Government is offering for sale a 63 acre dairy farm located 3.5 miles northwest of Jerome, Idaho. Improvements consist of a double six Herringbone dairy barn and a 3 bedroom home constructed in 1971. Irrigation water is provided by Northwest Canal Company. Property may be purchased in cash or on terms of not less than 15 percent down with a balance payable in not more than 20 equal annual installments at 10.75 percent interest. Offers must be in the form of sealed bids and must be accompanied by a cashier's check, postal money order, certified check or personal check made payable to the Treasurer of the United States for 60 percent of the bid. The required bid forms and further information concerning the property may be obtained from the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) County Office located at Government Services Building, 111 East Avenue F, Jerome, Idaho, 83338, telephone number (208) 324-2396. The sealed bids will be opened at 10:00 a.m., on February 10, 1984, at the State Office of the Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) located at Room 429, 304 North Eighth Street, Boise, Idaho. The bids must be delivered to the FmHA State Office no later than 10:00 a.m., February 10, 1984. The outside of the sealed envelope will clearly be marked with following: "Sealed Bids for Sale of Farm." The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids. The property will be sold without regard to race, color, sex, age, religion, national origin, or marital status.

PROFESSIONAL Driving School
Teens & Adults Welcomed
734-0586 or 733-3751

MAGIC VALLEY DISPOSAL, INC.
Trash & Garbage Hauling
2, 3 & 4 yard Dumpsters
24 HR. PHONE SERVICE
501 4th Ave. W. Twin Falls

Announcing SPENCERS ANNUAL FILE SALE
Anderson Hickey
4 drawer Letter size As Low As \$113 cash & carry
Prices and availability subject to stock on hand
Spencer's office supply
301 Main W., Twin Falls, 733-6180 1344 Overland, Burley, 678-8322

AIM NORTHWEST
Announces the Association of E. MELVIN LOWE, C.P.A.
Tax Planning Business Consulting Medical Office Consulting Computer Services Financial Statements Tax Returns Estate Planning Financial Planning Accounting Data Processing
733-2528
2102 Falls Ave. West, Suite 22 Twin Falls

Public Auction
SNAKE RIVER AUCTION
Every Saturday 10 A.M.
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2
IDAHO MOTOR & DARRELL PERKINS EST.
Meridian, ID. Advertisement: Jan. 29
United Sales Assoc. Auctioneers
SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 4
ALLISON & JEROME
Advertisement: February 2
Masters & Osborne Auction Co.
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6
BILL AND PHYLLIS DAVIS FARM MACH., FILER
Advertisement: Feb. 4
Masters & Osborne Auction Co.
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13
ALBERT SCHAAL ESTATE FARM MACH., BUIHL
Advertisement: Feb. 11
Masters & Osborne Auction Co.

FOOD
SCIENCE DIET Growth \$32 (50 lbs.) Maintenance \$26.50 (50 lbs.)
IAMS Chunks or Mini-Chunks \$20 (40 lbs.) Puppy Food \$23.50 (40 lbs.)
Veterinary Services • Low Cost Spays and Neuters • Boarding • Grooming • Complete Line of Pets and Pet Supplies
"A New Concept in Total Pet Care"
Green Acres Pet Complex
Hours: 8 a.m. - 6 p.m., Monday-Friday
684 Green Acres Drive, Twin Falls, 734-2711
located one block North of Falls Avenue off Blue Lakes Blvd., No.

LEGAL NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON February 3, 1984 at 11:00 A.M., SAFFO Credit Company, Inc. will conduct a public sale of:
One Used Fiat Flats Model 161 15 yard Elevating Scraper, Tractor, s/n 1850010, Scraper s/n 18A00104, equipped with enclosed cab, 23 x 25 tires and Cummins Model V 903-C265 engine, s/n 10659689, at 1257 W. Amly Rd., Boise, Idaho. The property offered for sale may be inspected prior to the date of the sale by making arrangements with Rick Barnes (208) 344-7914.
Bids may be written or oral. Written bids must be in the hands of SAFFO Credit Company, Inc. prior to the sale date or delivered to the person conducting the sale prior to the very first bid. No oral bidding at the sale site. SAFFO Credit Company, Inc. is not responsible for the right to refuse any bid.
For more information, contact Rick Barnes at SAFFO Credit Company, Inc., 1408 W. Idaho Street, Boise, Idaho 83702, Phone (208) 344-7914.
PUBLISH: 20 Sunday, January 29 through Thursday February 2, 1984.

002-Lost & Found
CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS
BUY A WEAR & LIFE TIME LICENSE
FOUND DOGS
NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER
LOCATED: 139 6TH AVE. W.
Hours: 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday
Call 733-0880 ext 284

005-Personals
Kids come in all different shapes and sizes. Families do too! One of Idaho's well-known adoption agencies offers you to offer a home & loving guidance. Become a foster or adoptive parent. For more information contact Pat Curtis, Cash of Health & Welfare, 734-4000.
KITS: Divorce, Bankruptcy, Wills, Cash of Health & Welfare, 734-4000.

LAW SHOP
Uncollected divorces, 375. Bankruptcy or marital, 400. 360. Wills, 330. etc. Mail order available. Call 733-0732, Boise.
MEET CHRISTIAN SINGLETS by phone or mail. Love, Dating, Marriage, Local, Nationwide. No fee, donations only. Box 1409, Ft. Santa Monica, CA 90408

PREGNANCY HOTLINE
Pregnant? Need help? Call 734-7472.
CHILDREN PARENTS, PUPP Family and Adult Activities, Discussions, Friendship & Support. Call 733-3214.
2 FOR 1
Buy 1 pair of extended wear contact lenses Get second pair free.
Call Leticia Contact Lens Clinic, Blue Lakes Mall, 734-5484

Selected offers
007-Jobs of Interest
Experienced part-time checker/waiver for construction/development firm. 223-2223.
Experienced legal secretary for busy growing law firm. Fast paced. Salary depends on experience and ability. Excellent benefits. Willing to relocate. Call Times News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401.

004-Special Notices
HYPNOSIS
Can help you: Tobacco, weight, stress, Call anytime: 324-7281.
The American Legion Post 41 and Ladies Auxiliary wish to thank all Wendell businesses for their support and Auxiliary for donations and work done for the Manor Home for the aged. The American Legion Auxiliary, Post 41.

006-Personals
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-3300
BOARD & ROOM for senior life of gentleman. Family style meals. Ask for Don or Helen. 324-8443
ELLIE-HI MY NY NY LV Ya gotta love Bussy.
FARMERS, TAKE A VACATION NOW! Will do chores and/or farm & house sitting. Insured & bonded. Emerg. loc. Rembeck's 734-7556

008-Personals
PHYSICAL THERAPIST needed. Community Physical Therapist. Director, Bingham Memorial Hospital, 98 Poplar, Blackfoot ID 208-785-4100. EOE
LARGE National Company is interested in hiring a qualified maintenance person who is honest, dependable & seeking full time employment. This person must have a good working knowledge of mechanical equipment, electricity, welding & own his own tools. Benefits include: hospitalization insurance, dental, vacations & retirement. If interested send complete resume, list past experience, jobs & required salary to: Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301. EOE.

002-Lost & Found
FOUND: Male Australian Shepherd Cross, Black w/white front, adult dog, very friendly & smart. If not claimed will be put away. Please call: 733-3372.
FOUND: Male Dachshund, near Caswell & Washington, Call 733-3372.
LOST Monday January 23rd: Cream colored Poodle Terrier, male answers to the name of "Trouble". Family pet, very friendly & very lovey. Lost around Hwy 42 & Locust & Addison E. Generous Reward! 733-5272.
LOST: Blind man's male dog, Blue-gray, wiskered, wolly tail, fair overback. Short legs, 1 year old, white. Reward: Call 536-2357.
LOST: Large yellow female Lab, 1 year old, with choke chain. Also small female German Shepherds, 1 year old, no collar. Lost 1 mile South of Hwy 30, 83 Junction. Please call if found 328-4543.

006-Personals
006-Personals
006-Personals

006-Personals
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006-Personals

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007-030



TWIN FALLS CRIME STOPPERS

733-0860

YOU CAN HELP

007-Jobs of Interest

E.F. JOHNSON CO.
Twin Falls Division
Subsidiary of Western Union is a designer, developer and manufacturer of mobile communications equipment and is recruiting qualified persons with the following experience and training:

LAND MOBILE COMMUNICATIONS MARKETING SPECIALIST
With strong communications skills and technical training experience in digital and micro processor electronics. Must have administrative skills to perform technical customer interface, do market analysis, customer service and sales support.

ELECTRONIC PACKAGING SPECIALIST
With mechanical engineering degree & 3-5 yrs experience in packaging electronic circuitry in small systems plastic consumer products.

MANUFACTURING ENGINEER
MECHANICAL/INDUSTRIAL with manufacturing engineering degree or equivalent experience, 3-5 years experience in electronic assembly.

PLEASE SEND RESUME AND SALARY HISTORY TO:
E.F. JOHNSON CO.
Twin Falls Division
Personnel Dept.
Box 208
Twin Falls, ID 83436

EDMITE
Keep an eye on classified. We have exceptional bargains every day.

007-Jobs of Interest

AVON
To buy or sell call 423-8804 or 734-2258.

CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT: Will help in all chiropractic procedures, blood pressure readings, patient control in clinic. Must have transportation, license, & MD. Send typed resume and references to: Dr. J. Woodruff, Chiropractor, 311 Woodruff, T.F. No calls.

City of Twin Falls now accepting applications for the position of Chief of Police. Applications are available at the City Hall, 203 Broadway, Twin Falls, Idaho 83436. Applications will be accepted until March 1, 1984. The City of Twin Falls is an equal opportunity employer and does not discriminate on the basis of handicap status.

EDUCATION JOBS:
Elom thru Post Sec'd Teaching, Admin., & Ed Specialist. Willing to relocate call 307-559-0170 MF for info or salary. Self addressed stamped envelope to National Education Service Center, 22A Dept. FT, E. Mahan, Riverton, WY 82511. Subscription fee, no agency commission.

PROFESSIONAL ballplayer needed to take care of 3 children. Light housekeeping & meals prepared. Hours & salary negotiable. Send resume to R. J. Box 6707, Twin Falls, ID 83436.

RESUMES
Professionally written. Tailored to your needs. Confidential. Reasonable. Christine, 878-2277.

THE ACES® BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff:
During the cut for deal a player exposes two cards, one card dropping on the table and the other remaining in hand. Isn't the stack still in hand if the official draw?

ANSWER: The laws state that each player should draw a card from a pack shuffled and spread face down on the table. If a player draws more than one card, he must draw again. In your case, I vote for a second draw.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Declarer leads from his hand when the lead belongs in dummy. What's the penalty?

ANSWER: If either defender objects before either plays to the next trick, declarer is required to lead from dummy. He picks up the card erroneously led and must lead a card of the same suit from dummy. If possible. If not possible, he may lead any card from dummy.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Did the famous Colburn-Lenz match of the early 30's prove anything? Was one team better than the other or did they merely hold better cards?

ANSWER: The match proved several things. The press coverage was very high, a firm indication of the popularity of the game. Colburn-

son's team was better. After 150 rubbers, his team won 122,925 points to 113,945 (77 rubbers). The winning number of high cards dealt to each team was virtually the same.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
While following suit in trumps, my partner played high-low. What was he trying to signal?

ANSWER: A high-low play in trumps is called a trump echo. It promises at least one more trump and many partnerships use the echo only when there is some chance to ruff something.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
North opened two spades and rebid three spades after South had responded a negative two-no-trump. South passed and the auction started. Isn't South obligated to go to game?

ANSWER: No player is obligated by law to make any bid he does not wish to make. If he violates a system agreement, he may have a problem with his partner, but he has the right to bid whatever he wishes.

Broken Promises, Lawmakers, Mass.

ANSWER: No player is obligated by law to make any bid he does not wish to make. If he violates a system agreement, he may have a problem with his partner, but he has the right to bid whatever he wishes.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12345, Dallas, Texas 75215, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

Copyright 1981
United Feature Syndicate

The People's Marketplace

733-0931

Office Hours
Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m. to 12 Noon.

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

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

Rates
Private Party Ads

No. of Days	1-2	3-4	5-7	8-10
21 line	5.50	7.00	10.50	14.50
No. of Days	11-15	16-20	21-25	26-30
3 line	20.00	22.25	25.75	28.00

The above rates apply only to consecutive insertions without copy change. Prepayment required on all "moving sale" ads and "position wanted" ads. Other rates available upon request.

Results!

"I sold the refrigerator the first day!"

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator while you call!

SAVE \$1.00

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

Not valid with any other special. Good thru 1/31/84.

007-Jobs of Interest

LIVE-IN POSITION offered for child care & housekeeping in Sun Valley. References preferred. For more information, call 285-8527, days or 734-8568 after 5pm.

NEED EXPERIENCED PERSON for year round position. Good wages, benefits. Send resume to: Quired, Send resume to: Box 248, Twin Falls, ID 83436.

OFFICE MACHINE REPAIRMAN. Must demonstrate, service, maintenance, and repair of electric and electronic typewriters and cleaning data for applications in February.

Contact personnel office Idaho State University, 238-2517 (earnings) is an EEO employer.

WANTED
30 PEOPLE TO WEIGH BARNWORM? 423-5692

WANTED: Legal Secretary with word processing experience, extensive typing. Send resume to: Box 289, PO Box 182, Twin Falls, ID 83436.

008-Sales People

FILM SALESPERSON 80% + 30% COMMISSION

Above average income possible. Company will train you as Dist. Mgr. of your own office. 25% of profits. Qualified applicant must have \$25,000 cash security to cover original inventory.

For details call: JOE CASEY—J-U 602-941-5050.

015-Babysitters

Any age, anytime, but Fri, Sat & during day Sat. Drop-ins welcome. 734-4134.

BABYSITTING in my home, 7 days a week, day or night. \$8 per day. 734-2463.

Babysitting in my home, Sun, Mon-Fri, all ages & drop-ins welcome. Prices range from \$4.00 to \$6.00. Snacks. Escorted to & from school. Supervised play & learning. Licensed in back yard. 239-4203.

BRIGHT HORIZONS offers professional day care for kindergarten, Spanish, alphabet & r's. 8:45am-7pm. 734-2540.

CHILDREN'S VILLAGE day care & pre-school. \$5.50 per day. Open 7 days a week. Part of care for kindergarten through grade 4. 461 1/2 N. 2nd St., N. 734-9010.

CLEAN reliable housekeeping to babysit up to 2 children. 7 days a week. Home. Mon-Fri. 734-4471.

Day care openings in my home. Plenty of room for drop-ins. 734-5750.

EXPERIENCED Mother would like to babysit in her home. Good with children, welcome anytime, hot lunches, \$3.25-4.00. Call: 734-8079.

Grandma with lots of TLC would like to babysit in her home. Big fenced back yard for summer play. 734-8079.

Mother of 1 will do babysitting in my home. Perfect location. Between 7th & 8th. 734-5750.

WANT TO BABYSIT children in my home, hot lunches, snacks, drop-ins. 8:30am-1:30am. Fenced yard. Drop-ins welcome. Call 733-7608.

017-Business Opty.

COMPUTER DISTRIBUTOR HIGH PROFIT POTENTIAL

Profiting Computers To Small Businesses

Join the fast-growing Micro-computer industry. Our specialized approach means you pay little or no money on single units. NO BROKER'S FEES. Buyers are insurance agents, realtors, property managers, and retail outlets of all kinds. Now uses found every day! Absentee owner can run business with good manager. Minimum initial inventory \$5K-\$9K. Call NOW 1-800-854-2539 ext. 81, or write:

CREATIVE MARKETING CONCEPTS
6205 Commercial Street
Lamesa, CA 92041

DEALERSHIP AVAILABLE
Pre-cut inventory of 100 Cedar homes with 38 extra-features. Minimum investment. Call: 268-8827

FOR LEASE: Muff restaurant & bar with liquor license. Excellent location. Space available. Contact: Vern at Ditch & Hollis, Realtors, 734-2247 or 878-1959.

WARNING!
The Times-News recommends that you investigate every phase of investment opportunity, especially those from out of town. Minimum investment for business out of a local motel or hotel.

We suggest you consult your own attorney, the Better Business Bureau, Idaho Consumer Affairs, or ask for a free pamphlet and information from: Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division, State House, Boise, Idaho 83726. Phone 334-2400.

INVEST IN YOUR FUTURE
Interest-free financing. Buy the inventory, own the financing. Ideal for ambitious salesmen. Call: Len Poulton 734-0757 or ROBERT JONES 734-2247.

MAKE \$100 A DAY in your spare time. Chimney Sweep Service. No experience necessary. Price includes all equipment and contracts. Only serious inquiries please. Call: 734-2247.

MARKETING ASSOCIATES REALTORS is moving from 12th to 16th Street. Building at 126 2nd Street. Call: 734-2247.

NO CHANGE in Phone number. 734-2247.

Effective Monday, January 30th, 1984

018-Income Property

Desperate! Must sell new 2 bdrm. townhouse. Call: 734-1918.

REPOSESSION: 5 bdrm, family rm, spoolless condition. \$40,000. \$200 down. Area Realty 733-6271.

RESTAURANT: Seats 60 and 7 bdrm. home. \$250,000. \$40,000 w/assumable SBA 7% financing. Call: Jim 543-4371.

RESTAURANT: Lounge, 1100 sq ft. by the drink, pool tables, card room, games, pool & bar. Real Estate. Small, family owned. Owner will consider transfer. Call: 734-2247.

SMALL REAL ESTATE: 833-BRICKS REAL ESTATE. 833-8069 or 543-3335.

SMALL CAFE & adjoining business: rental income. Property owner financing. Four bdrm. home. 501 S. Jerome, ID 83332. Dick Gray 734-5000.

CLUB: REAL Estate in Jerome. Good opportunity to own a thriving and growing home. Call: 734-2247.

FOR SALE OR INVESTMENT: Miles Muller shop, 655 W. Lakeside Blvd. Cash flow problems have delayed. Craig Nelsen, 206-377-3200, 206-377-0405, 206-386-1000.

SMALL BUSINESS: 200 cash, finance ref. for little investment. Call: 734-2320.

HAVE YOU considered getting into the lawn spraying business? Here's a unique chance to learn how. Two day seminar. Term: Twin Falls, Sat. 9 & 10. 734-2731 or 324-1246, ask for Earl.

019-Income Property

BUYING OR SELLING real estate contracts, mortgages & payments. Deeds of Trust discount. McCoy's Brokerage, Box 397, Twin Falls, ID 83436.

WE BUY PAPER, Real Estate contracts, deeds/trusts, mortgages, assignments & payments. Seasoned or BRAND NEW paper. We pay high prices. NO BROKER'S FEES. Fast service. Call or write for FREE estimate. Metropolitan Mortgage & Securities Co., Inc. 1055 Blue Lakes Blvd., 734-2387, ext. 733-3389.

020-Music Lessons

GUITAR & BANJO lessons. Inexpensive or advanced. Call 734-5732.

021-Homes For Sale

NEED IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY?

VA Rapes, only 5% down and 12% interest.

\$59,000, 2900 sq ft, 2 bdrm up & 2 in finished barmt, brick. No location.

\$42,900, 2200 sq ft, 2 bdrm mobile home, great house, on acres. 734-2247.

\$98,000, 6000 sq ft, 2 bdrm + 10 ft, Bellevue, brand new gorgeous home.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
734-6860
(Across from Court House)

Great Volmer, Broker
Mary Akerman... 734-3863
Dennis Volmer... 733-0929
Donna Volmer... 733-6196

022-Homes For Sale

NEW 5 BDRM all electric home on 1 acre, 2 baths, 2 bdrm + extras. Call 734-5147.

GREAT FAMILY HOME, 6 bdrm, 2 bath, hot tub. Energy efficient, fenced yard, fruit trees. Could be duplex or 4th flr. \$79,900. Realtor owned. 734-6330.

HANDSOME 2 STORY COLOSIAL HOME in very nice neighborhood. 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 4.4 acres. Fenced yard and beautiful landscaping. Perfect family home. \$55,000. 734-6234.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

LOVELY OLDER HOME built to last. Completely renovated. 3 bdrms, 2 baths. Power's recommendations plus an energy efficient furnace. 734-6330.

Beautiful oak trim & doors. 734-6330.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

LOVELY 5 BEDROOM home in great neighborhood. 3 bdrms, 3 1/2 baths, nice kitchen and enough acreage to raise kids and animals. Home has been REDUCED to the reasonable price of \$149,000. Only \$14,900 down. Call for details. 2 box stall barn and 2000 sq ft garage. Family built and is under appraisal. Don't miss this opportunity. 734-6330.

MARKETING ASSOCIATES REALTORS is moving from its offices in the 1st International Bank Building to new building at 126 2nd Street. Call: 734-2247.

DESPERATE! Must sell 3 bdrm on Fillmore. \$5000 down. 734-1918.

EXTRA NICE 2 bdrm townhouse. Fenced in yard. \$32,500. Call for details. New Dawn Realty 733-2273.

NICE 3TH-LEVEL HOME with (located across the breeze) 3 bdrms, 2 bath, family room. Home features a large living room with fireplace & much more. Call for details. Call to view call: Gudrun at Western Realty 733-2385 or at home 734-2247.

DESPERATE! Must sell 3 bdrm on Fillmore. \$5000 down. 734-1918.

EXTRA NICE 2 bdrm townhouse. Fenced in yard. \$32,500. Call for details. New Dawn Realty 733-2273.

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ONE OF FINEST NEIGHBORHOODS in Twin Falls. 388 Alpacas Drive-by owner. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, fireplace, beautiful yard, out building, dog run. Etc. Terms w/possible lease option. \$69,500. Immediate possession. 438-8227 days. 733-8826 even. 734-2247.

GEM STATE REALTY
734-0400

030-Homes For Sale

031-Homes For Sale

14 TOWN HOUSES
2 AND 3 BEDROOMS
1 AND 1 1/2 BATHS
EASY FINANCING
owners will consider recreation vehicles and mobile homes as
DOWN PAYMENT
Price: \$33,900
GEM STATE REALTY
1405 ADDISON AVE. EAST 734-0400

Real estate-Merchandise



Surprise Your Valentine With A... Valentine Love Line

COMPOSE YOUR OWN VALENTINE MESSAGE... IT'S EASY TO DO!!!

Form for composing a Valentine message with fields for name, address, and city.

ONLY \$6.00 for 15 words

MAIL CHECK OR BRING AD TO THE TIMES-NEWS

132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls • Hours: 8:30-5:30 • Phone: 733-0931

CLIP AND MAIL YOUR LOVE LINE

ALL ADS MUST BE PAID

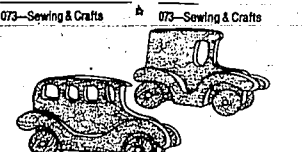
074-Musical Baldwin Acrosonic piano... 076-Office Equipment IBM Elect typewriter... 077-Radio, TV & Stereo VIDEO TAPES...

078-Furn. & Carpets ALL NEW Sealy Mattress... 079-Appliances 12 CU. FT. Norge Refrigerator...

077-Radio, TV & Stereo VIDEO TAPES... 078-Furn. & Carpets ALL NEW Sealy Mattress...

079-Appliances 12 CU. FT. Norge Refrigerator... 080-Heating and Air Conditioning

080-Heating and Air Conditioning 1981 Wellco wood stove... 082-Building Materials



SCARWOOD TOYS Make these wooden vehicles by the truckload!



WHIRLIGIGS & WHEELS Create the whole collection in just one whirligig!

066-Mobile Home Spc. LARGЕ MOBILE HOME LOTS for sale in Glendale...

067-Miscellaneous Billiard Supplies & pool table... 068-Computers 1 1/2 YR old IBM display writer...

070-Wanted To Buy BUYING & SELLING all forms of gold & silver...

071-Camera Equip. BRONICA ETRS. small level finder... 072-Antiques TIGER oak round table...

073-Sewing & Crafts 073-Sewing & Crafts

064-Urban, Apts. & Duplexes NICE 2 bdrm apt. Slove, refrigerator & AC...

064-Urban, Apts. & Duplexes NIFTY 1 bdrm basement apt. with kitchen & outside...

064-Urban, Apts. & Duplexes QUIET deluxe 2 bdrm triplex. Appliances, patio, kitchen, water & sanitation...

064-Urban, Apts. & Duplexes 1 bdrm apt off Shoshone Street. 775 & deposit. Call 733-1844 Mon-Fri. 8:30-6:00...

064-Urban, Apts. & Duplexes 1.2 or 3 bdrm. apts., un-furnished. No pet. Call 733-0740

064-Urban, Apts. & Duplexes 2 bdrm. water, pad, Kimberly-California Apts. Twin. Evans Property Management, 734-1402

064-Urban, Apts. & Duplexes 2 BDRM APARTMENT-very nice location. Singles or couples. Call 733-6033 after 5:00

064-Urban, Apts. & Duplexes 2 BDRM DUPLEX close to Lynwood Center. Adults preferred. No pets. Call 733-6033 after 5:00

064-Urban, Apts. & Duplexes 2 BDRM DUPLEX. Finished basement. 1225 1817 7th Ave East. 725-1148 ext. 205

064-Urban, Apts. & Duplexes 2 bdrm duplex in excellent shape. gas heat, a/c, stove, refrigerator, no pets. Call 733-1844 Mon-Fri. 8:30-6:00

064-Urban, Apts. & Duplexes 2 BDRM 1/2 bath, NE location. Kitchen & appliances, a/c, laundry facilities, Carpel, drapes, \$230 & deposit. 733-1402

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064-Urban, Apts. & Duplexes 3 BDRM 1/2 bath, laundry room, 2-car, built-in, carpets, \$320/month. 733-7035

064-Urban, Apts. & Duplexes 3 bedroom duplex in Twin, w/d hook-up, appl., carpet, extra \$750. Call 733-1844 & dep. Avail. Feb. 1. 326-0404 or 326-4635

064-Urban, Apts. & Duplexes 2 ROOMS-1/2 bath restroom, \$200 per month. Utilities furnished, ample parking, outside entrance. 734-9370

065-Office Rentals Private office with receptionist. Exc professional look, ample parking, answering service... copier & limited secretarial services available. 734-5600, 85 Mon-Fri 7:30-5:15 evenings weekdays.

065-Office Rentals PRIVATE OFFICE with receptionist. 1201 Falls Ave. East, Twin Falls, Idaho. 733-4321. Call 733-7434 or 733-7500.

065-Office Rentals PRIME OFFICES Addition Ave. E. across from Albertson's. Ample parking. 300 or 600 sq. ft. Phone Doshier & Holley, Realtors. 731-2922

065-Office Rentals 2700, 1200 & 595 SQ FT of modern office space in prime N. Blue Lakes location. All services provided for an attractive rental rate. Call Jack Weisberg 733-0601 or 734-1127 exts.

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070-Wanted To Buy BUYING & SELLING all forms of gold & silver...

071-Camera Equip. BRONICA ETRS. small level finder... 072-Antiques TIGER oak round table...

073-Sewing & Crafts 073-Sewing & Crafts

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159—Autos - Chevrolet

79 Camaro 350 auto, cruise, 4-top, a/c, pioneer stereo, exc. cond. Asking \$5500 Call Mark or Mike 734-9907 CSI Room 222 alt 3 pm.

162—Autos - Ford

1971 GALAXIE, 2 dr, 3895, 71 Ford, 2 dr, clean, 3595. Electric, 2 dr, runs perfect, 3295. 324-5274, 324-7162.
1973 RANCHERO, 351 Cleveland, AM/FM 8-track stereo, fiberglass shell. Looks good & runs good, \$1300. Call 324-4532 or 324-5266.
1982 ESCORT wagon, Low mileage. Take over payments, 326-4548

166—Mercury & Lincoln

1978 COUGAR XR7. Air conditioning, cruise, AM/FM 8-track stereo, silver & red. Looks good inside & out, \$1500. 324-4532 or 324-5266.
1975 Cougar loaded, good cond. Best offer Wade 734-3597 or 734-2245
When you have something to sell, place a classified ad. You'll like the fast results.

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1982 MERCURY Colony Park Station Wagon, loaded, will accept best offer. Call 734-7706 after 5:30.
1982—Autos - Oldsmobile
PRICED BELOW Low Book for quick sale: 1980 Olds Cutless Supreme, V8 Diesel, air, P/S, P/B, tilt wheel, am-fm \$395. Firm 734-7002.

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168—Autos - Oldsmobile

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168—Autos - Oldsmobile

1972 OLDSMOBILE Cutless Supreme, 2 door, vinyl roof, A/T, A/C, P/B, P/S, 3850. Call 734-2092.

172—Autos - Pontiac

WE WILL PAY CASH for 1974 & newer P.U.s & 4x4's. Also 1977 & newer Automobiles. Frontier Motors, 734-8340.

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1978 Plymouth Horizon. Low miles, \$2200 or best offer. 734-8533

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1975 MERCURY COMET 4 DOOR SEDAN
Only 38,000 miles, local owner, small V-8, automatic transmission, air conditioning.

A BUY AT... **\$1895**



1981 CHEVROLET 3/4 TON CREW CAB
V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, air conditioning, heavy duty, low miles.

\$8895
DAVE'S SPECIAL



1980 TOYOTA COROLLA SR5 LIFTBACK
This is another local owner, low miles, sharp.

DAVE'S SPECIAL **\$4395**



1979 CHEVROLET 1/2 TON PICKUP
Gauges, radio, power steering, V-8, 4 speed, new rubber.

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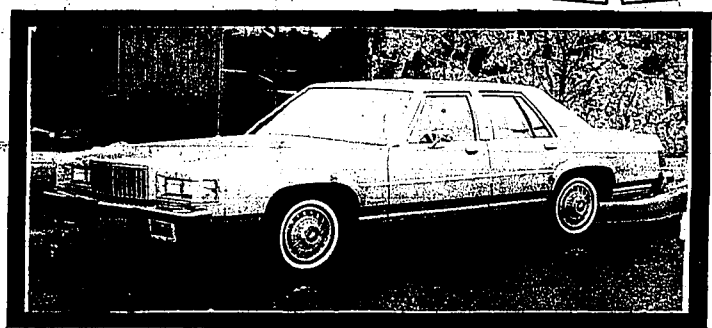
1980 BUICK SKYHAWK
Come and see this one! Only 18,000 miles, local owner, V-6, air conditioning, tilt wheel, AM/FM, power steering. It's a beauty!

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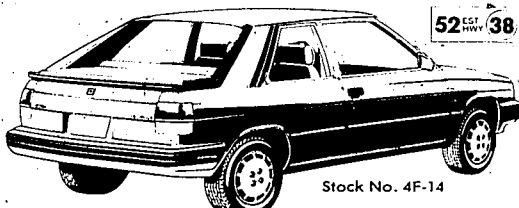
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Light Dawn Tan, front wheel drive, 2300 cc computer controlled engine, steel radial tires, independent sus.
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Style Side Pickup, Light Blue, 100" wheel base, 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, poly steel tires, rear step hitch, No. 2521
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Was \$5495
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Now **\$2043**
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2 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, radio, low miles. Stock #3700.
Was \$5995
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- 1980 FORD 1/2 TON**
6 cylinder, standard trans., power steering, ox. gas tank, mirrors & hitch. No. 4807.
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Now **\$3783**
- 1982 FORD EXP**
2 door, front wheel drive, 4 speed, AM/FM stereo, air. Stock #3763.
Was \$5895
Now **\$4833**
- 1980 FORD LTD 2 DOOR**
V-8, automatic, power steering, air, AM/FM stereo. No. 3721.
Was \$5195
Now **\$4838**
- 1977 PLYMOUTH ASPEN WAGON**
6 cylinder, power steering, radio, 4 speed. Stock #N726.
Was \$2995
Now **\$2236**
- 1979 CHEVROLET C-10 VAN**
6 cylinder, 4 speed, AM radio, save on this one. No. 4800.
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Now **\$2121**
- 1983 FORD F150**
6 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, AM/FM stereo, extra gas tank. No. 4788.
Was \$8795
Now **\$7835**
- 1981 PORSCHE 924**
5 speed, AM/FM stereo cassette, air conditioning, 20,000 miles, like new. No. 3810.
Was \$4295
Now **\$3888**

Sporty, fun and affordable '84 Renault Encore!



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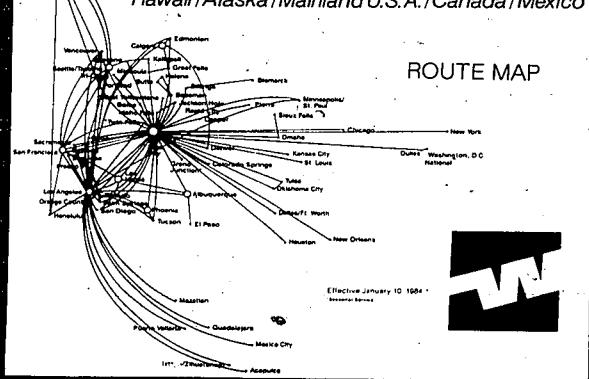
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SHOSHONE
Bozzuto Furniture

RUPERT
Mr. Parts - Motor Parts
Volco's
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Stokes Food Center
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Volco's
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Correll Photo
Mr. Florist
Krengels

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D

Amsterdam: Dream turned to ghost town

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While much has been made of the successful settlement of the Twin Falls Tract and North Side areas, not all irrigated land projects in Twin Falls County were winners back in the first decades of this century.

One of the ghost towns whose history gives mute evidence to overzealous promises of early day developers is the long-defunct community of Amsterdam, located off U.S. 93 about three miles south of Hollister.

The majority of the original settlers left in discouragement after finding the promised irrigation water was inadequate, and according to one family account, only four of the 21 "first families" remained. At first called Harlem and then Appleboro, after towns in Holland, the Amsterdam townsite was a planned ethnic settlement, according to Hank W. Riedeman Jr., a retired Twin Falls farmer whose father was among those obtaining land in the Salmon Tract drawing. The elder Riedeman brought his family to Twin Falls in 1909.

The townsite, about 20 acres, was laid out in 1912. Two brothers, Gerrit and Guy Peters, were sold a half-interest on the condition they would settle the remaining land with Dutch immigrants. They did so by placing ads in papers in towns across the United States where Dutch immigrants lived.

News of the newly opened Salmon Tract reached Alton, Iowa, one Dutch community, where Riedeman was born in 1903. Both his parents were natives of Holland, and his father's original name, before he Americanized it, was Henrik Willen.

His father, who had a lumberyard in Alton, wanted to build a similar business at Hollister, but the lot he drew was too far from town, so he didn't purchase it. Instead, he bought 160 acres on the surrounding Salmon Tract, where he raised grain and hay.

Although Riedeman grew up on the family farm, four miles south of Twin Falls, where he still lives, he

Elder

recalls going to Amsterdam as a boy with his father's hired man.

"I remember the punchboards in a store there," He also recalls that the natural warm water at Nat-Soo-Pah then served as a community bathhouse.

"There was a large wooden tub, perhaps 16-foot square and probably two-feet deep. All the men in the community would gather to bathe, and after they were through, the women would go in."

Riedeman has information — compiled by Margaret Peters Strickling of Twin Falls — indicating that by 1914, Amsterdam boasted 22 buildings, including an elevator, lumberyard, blacksmith shop, real-estate office, hotel, school, church, livery stable and mercantile store.

Gerrit Peters, Margaret's father, who with his brother owned the general store, was appointed postmaster. Amsterdam then had a population of 60, with nearly 80 more persons living on surrounding farms.

A church was built the first year, and the residents held a meeting to decide from which denomination to call a minister. Not surprisingly, the Dutch Reformed won, and William Meyers was imported from New Jersey. He preached two sermons every Sunday to a filled church.

Like many early settlers, the Riedemans brought their belongings in a railroad "immigrant car" and lived for the first few months in the St. Regis Hotel, where the Twin Falls Bank and Trust Co. drive-in now is located. Later, they moved to Fifth Avenue East in Twin Falls.

"We carried water from a public well in the city park," Riedeman says. His father then built a house across from Lincoln School, which is now the Quilici Apartments. The family lived in tents on the back of the lot while the house was being built.

Then, his father traded this house to the late Mike Strunk, a former Twin Falls postmaster, for the farm

south of town that his father has called home for nearly 50 years.

His father started farming there in 1912, harvesting acres by pulling them by hand. The next year he made a sled with knives attached to the runners which, his son says, "May well have been the original bean cutter."

Young Hank's job was to guide the horses while the hired man pulled out the vines that caught under the runner. He suggested turning, the runners upside down so they would pick up the vines rather than run over them.

By World War I, Riedeman says that not only inadequate water, but lack of help hampered production on the 160 acres.

"Once, during the Depression, there wasn't even enough water to save the alfalfa crop already planted," he recalls.

Although the Salmon Reservoir overflowed the first year the tract opened, the succeeding drought years caused the settlers to form an association and sue the Salmon River Land and Water Co. for the amount of water they had been promised.

But the case was in litigation for several years, during which time many of the settlers went bankrupt and moved away. The courts finally ruled in their favor, ordering the land company to buy back 2,500 of the 6,000 original water shares. But the price paid, \$35 per share, was just what the settlers had paid originally, giving them nothing for their labor and improvements.

By about 1938, nearly all of the original Amsterdam townsite buildings had been moved away, some to surrounding farms. The only remaining one, the old hotel, which has been remodeled extensively, now serves as the home of Glen and June Kunkel.

The post office, which survived until about 1942, and store both operated out of the hotel in the final years of the town. The grain elevator, still in use and visible from U.S. 93, is the only sign of the once-hopeful townsite.

As a youth, Riedeman worked for
■ See ELDER on Page D2



Hank Riedeman Jr. migrated to Salmon tract with his Dutch parents



Keith Brudevold used his guitar, and song-writing skills, to cross cultures in Central America

Linking American cultures with music

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When Keith Brudevold first knew he was going to Belize, he said, "Where is that?" Like most North Americans, he had never heard of the tiny nation on the northeast edge of Central America, bordering the Atlantic, which was formerly called British Honduras. Brudevold, 37, moved to Twin Falls with his wife and three children last spring after successfully completing what may be a unique cross-cultural project in Belize. He has written

songs describing the simple rural life in that country and gave away 200 records of his effort to supply the nation's lack of any authentic folk music. Earlier, he had gone to Jamaica, with a group known as Volunteers in Mission, lay persons who donate their time and talents for a short period of time on some community project in an underdeveloped country. While in Jamaica, he walked everywhere — often finding himself the only white person around — visiting schools where he offered to teach the children songs. He wanted to try out the songs he had composed

to see if they would appeal to children of a different culture. The response was overwhelming, he says. "The children were all so polite and eager to learn." And the school principals welcomed him wholeheartedly, he says. He also would invite them to share their own folk songs. But when he went to Belize, on a second volunteer mission, Brudevold says he soon realized the natives there seemed to have no folk songs of their own. "Everything in their culture seemed so second-hand. The people all want to be like Americans,"

■ See SONG on Page D2

Declo youth lauded Marital advice nets woman an award

Julie Blank's ideas on how to make a successful marriage have won her a bottle of imported champagne. The Twin Falls woman earned honorable mention in a contest sponsored by Ladies Home Journal, and her entry appears in the February issue of the magazine. Her entry said: "Make time for each other daily. Sharing renews love and trust and adds depth to life. And never underestimate the power of a hug."



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

Mark A. Hamzel of Declo, the son of Marie Hamzel, is one of two Idaho students who have been named 1984 Century III Leaders by the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

Century III Leaders, a national program designed to help develop student leadership skills, annually spotlights 102 high-school seniors across the nation. Scholarships totaling \$28,500 are awarded in the program.

Each of the 102 students will receive a \$1,500 college scholarship and an all-expense paid trip to the national Century III Leaders conference in Colonial Williamsburg, Va., in early March.

Dwain A. Kinghorn of Nampa, the son of John and Myrtle Kinghorn, former Twin Falls residents, was one of the two runners-up in Idaho. Kinghorn completed his graduation requirements at Vallouee High School early and now is enrolled at BYU.

Marge Baucher of Fairfield and Mike Glenn of Twin Falls have been named to a 10-member statewide advisory board to assist the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service in a project to help rural people learn about computers.

It is called Rural Education-Adult Development in Idaho — or READI. Mary Emery, the project director, says board members will provide a liaison between READI and other adult-education programs, and also review a pilot program in computer

literacy that READI is developing in Bingham, Camas, Clearwater and Payette counties.

Three Jerome students who are in the nursing program at the College of Southern Idaho have been selected to receive \$100 scholarships from the St. Benedict's Hospital Auxiliary. They are: Dianne Hill, the daughter of Stan and Marie Johnson; Wes Gibbard, who is studying in South Dakota to become a certified anesthetist; and Brande Bircher, who has a husband, Ron, and two children. All three will graduate in May.

Clair Hesselholt of Castelford, a graduate student at Idaho State University at Pocatello, is among those who have been listed in the recent edition of "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

Mary J. Church, a graduate of Halley High School, has been selected as an Outstanding Young Woman of America for 1983. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wurst of Bellevue and granddaughter of Josephine Wurst of Twin Falls.

Terri Coulson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coulson of Hazelton and a Valley High School senior, has been named that school's student of the month. Kara Huetdig, a seventh grader and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Huetdig of Hazelton, received the same honor at the junior-high level.

Heldi Lou Rae Price, 15, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Price of Twin Falls, will participate in the 1984 Idaho National Teenage Pageant. The pageant will be held in Boise in late May. Several Twin Falls businesses are sponsoring her entry.

Valley happenings

Couple celebrates 60th anniversary

GLENNIS FERRY — Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Petersen of Glennis Ferry will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary next Sunday, Feb. 5, at their home. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. They were married on Feb. 5, 1924, and have lived in Glennis Ferry since then.

Childbirth class for teenagers set

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will start a prepared childbirth class for teenagers on Tuesday. The eight-week course will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the second-floor conference room each Tuesday. The classes are free, and a support person is encouraged to attend.

Adult beginners study tap dance

TWIN FALLS — A beginners class in adult tap dance will begin Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Renaissance Academy of the Arts in Twin Falls. It will be taught by Allen Weir of Jerome. Plans also are being made for an evening beginners tap dance class, designed for working women, beginning at 6 p.m. Information will be available at the 11 a.m. registration Tuesday, or by calling 224-8382.

Garden club schedules meeting

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Garden Club will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Jan Reynolds, 175 Harrison St. The program will be given by Jillyn Moore, and Mary Anderson will give the horticulture report.

Camera club hosts Boise guests

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Camera Club will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday in Courtroom No. 4 of the Twin Falls County Judicial Building. Boise Camera Club members will present the program.

Cooking with eggs' presented

GOODING — A workshop on cooking with eggs will be held Thursday at Gooding City Hall, as part of the Family Farm Fair. Leliana Kockin, a home economist for the Northwest Egg Producers Cooperative Association, will demonstrate souffles, omelets and chocolate mousse.

Elder

Continued from Page D1
the well-known Utah Construction Co., stacking hay and cutting juniper trees for firewood for company-owned ranches.

When he was 19, he and another boy started a Model-T to Texas and other southwestern states where they worked in the mines and other sundry jobs to get enough money to keep traveling. "You could always get a job in those days," Riedeman said, but sometimes, he had trouble keeping them, especially when his boss found out he was only 19. At that time, men had to be 21 to work in the mines.

In 1928, he married the former Joy Egan, who "caught me in a Sadie Hawkins race," he says, jokingly.

Song

See SONG on Page D2
and since no records are made there, they can only buy U.S. records. I heard lots of Charley Pride and other American music."

Brudevold became determined to create some folk music and donate it to his own country. So he wrote a song called "Corazel Town" which describes life in the major town in the district where he stayed. At the time, he vowed to return to Nashville, record the song and bring back some 450 records for free distribution.

"It took me two years, and when I returned to Belize last March, the custom officials all thought I was crazy. For two weeks, he visited schools, giving away the records, which paint a picture of the seaport town, describing the pretty little park in its center and the fishermen who cast nets for their catch in the same way as the Apostle Peter did back at the time of Christ.

On the other side of "Corazel Town" is another of Brudevold's compositions, "The Sugar Man." It depicts the life of sugar-cane workers in the major industry in that section of Belize.

He resisted the temptation to stress the backbreaking labor involved. "I felt it more important to give the children a positive image of workers they could identify with right in their own country."

"I think it's important that the (natives) have a song saying God loves them in their own country, for everything they have, and the gospel, comes to them second-hand."

Brudevold's experiences in Central America are only one highlight of his life in the last four-and-a-half years.

In 1940, they went to California, where he worked as a carpenter in several military facilities. But in 1942, they returned to Twin Falls and resumed farming until 1966, when he retired. Since then he has done extensive remodeling of his home and also the original farmhouse.

In 1972, Riedeman broke his back while breaking a horse. He and his wife had tickets to go to Europe; and the trip was postponed for three months, but then, he "trips all over Europe in a steel corset."

In 1973, Riedeman joined the Oldtime Fiddlers and has played guitar and vocalized "can't call it singing!" — at rest homes and senior centers throughout Magic Valley.

since he and his wife, the former Charlene Lucht of Hansen, decided to leave his regular assignment as a United Methodist minister and "launch out on faith," in a ministry of song to children and adults.

He currently is on "special appointment without stipend," meaning he is dependent upon free-will offerings. Although Brudevold says he has had many job offers (of pastorates), he has a "total commitment" to his present activity, which he sees as "changing discord to harmony."

He has appeared in some 30 states, giving musical participatory programs for all types of community and church groups.

Both his grandfather, a Norwegian immigrant to North Dakota, and his father were Methodist ministers. But Brudevold majored in biology and studied of being a forest ranger or science teacher while growing up in St. Louis Park, Minn., a suburb of Minneapolis, where his father pastored the same church for 35 years.

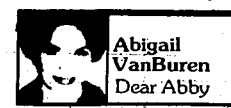
After graduating from college, he served a stint as a Navy pilot, then worked three years in sales before deciding to enter the ministry.

Although he played trumpet in high school and sang in church choirs, Brudevold was 31 when he began writing songs and also learned to play his grandfather's guitar.

Recently, he has broadened the scope of his songs to appeal to teenagers. Last year, he won first runner-up honors in the professional gospel category of the Music City Song Festival with a number called "He Picked on Me" which will be released in March by Comstock Records.

Bigoted in-laws try husband's patience

DEAR ABBY: I was once advised that at all costs I should try to keep peace in the family, yet when I'm with my in-laws I feel as though I've landed on another planet. They are the most bigoted people I've ever known. They make their feelings known in many ways. My father-in-law always has a "joke" that invariably insults a minority group. I have kicked myself for not speaking up and thereby encouraging further incidents. How can I tactfully make my feelings known, contain my anger and keep peace in the family? I don't want to suddenly blow up at the next family gathering and ruin everything, and I don't want my wife to do my talking for me. — PERPLEXED



DEAR PERPLEXED: Speak up! You may not meet your in-laws with one speech, but you can let them know that you disapprove of racial "jokes" and do not care to hear them. Appear remaining silent when one should speak up is this gem of a piece. I have kept for nearly 30 years. It was written by a German Lutheran pastor who was arrested by the Gestapo in 1938 and sent to Dachau concentration camp until he was freed by the Allied forces in 1945.

I DIDN'T SPEAK UP "In Germany, the Nazis first came for the communists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a communist. Then they came for the Jews, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a Jew. Then they came for the trade unionists, and I didn't speak up because I wasn't a trade unionist. Then they came for the Catholics, and I didn't speak up because I was a Protestant. Then they came for me, and by last time there was no one left to speak for me." DEAR ABBY: Recently I attended a funeral service at a church. The family of the deceased filed in this order and sat in the front row: first

the sister of the widow, then the widow, next her sons and their families. To be correct, shouldn't the widow's sister have led the widow, and her immediate family go first and be seated in the front row, then she (the widow's sister) bring up the rear? — A QUESTION OF PROTOCOL. DEAR QUESTION: The funeral director usually instructs the mourners concerning the "correct" order to file in and be seated for the service. However, at a time when most families are numb with grief, if the correct protocol is not strictly observed, only the pettiest of the petty would take note and be critical of its lapse.

How to avoid becoming an English instructor

Did you ever wonder how people get to be English teachers? Where do they come from, those tormentors of the young, those tyrants of the classroom, those strange and peculiar types who inhabit the small offices in the upper stories of old crumbling buildings on college campuses? What causes them to walk around with books, and even read them, while waiting for buses? Well, here are some bits of advice to help you avoid becoming one of them. First of all, do not be born into a family whose ancestors came from England, for such ancestry is a definite handicap. England is well-known as a place where it's so rainy and cold that people tend to stay in and read and write, often.



Do not have an older sister, especially one who is intelligent, verbal and almost always a jump ahead of you. That sort of sister could inadvertently affect you forever, causing you to take up the gamut and try to prove that you, too, have a wicked way with words. When you are in the eighth grade, ignore any teacher who wants you to memorize such statements as "The object of a proposition is in the objective case," or "Do not end a sentence with a preposition." A teacher like that is trying to get you hooked on language.

You may as well abandon all hope. Chances are your life is wrecked by now, and you are doomed to spend your days trying to instruct the reluctant young. You may not have time to do much reading, but chances are you will write often, at least once a week whether you want to or not. For some small-town newspaper, in Idaho. Questions for "Let's Talk Language" should be sent to: Fran Widener, Box 105, Bliss, 83314.

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Do not be a grandmother who sings old love songs and makes up stories and poems to please you when you are small. Try to avoid having a great-aunt who lets you play her player piano for hours. Well, here are some bits of advice to help you avoid becoming one of them. First of all, do not be born into a family whose ancestors came from England, for such ancestry is a definite handicap. England is well-known as a place where it's so rainy and cold that people tend to stay in and read and write, often.

Do not go to a one-room country school, where there is an average of one child in each grade; where your highly disciplined mother is the teacher; and where you are compelled by geographic necessity to live five days of the week in the school building, reading-school books for want of anything else, around a pot-bellied wood stove in the long winter evenings. If such is your fate, you could spend your school days sitting on the floor of

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• Friday, pinocchio at 1 p.m.
• Saturday, "pancake happening" from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
• Sunday, center closed.

Agape's Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Menu:
• Monday, macaroni and cheese with beef, mexolan, carrot and raisin salad, cornbread and butter, banana, coffee and milk.
• Wednesday, hamburger steak, potato, egg and gravy, peas and carrots, lettuce, celery and green pepper slices, bread and butter, apple pie, coffee and milk.
• Friday, chili con carne, corn, slaw with carrots and green peppers, cornbread and butter, pear cobbler, coffee and milk.
Saturday, breakfast has been canceled because of the weather.

Seniors' lunch menus

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
339 Fourth Ave. W.

Menu:
• Monday, turkey cubes.
• Tuesday, meat balls.
• Wednesday, roast beef.
• Thursday, tuna loaf with cheese sauce.
• Friday, lima beans and ham.
• Saturday, "pancake happening."
• Sunday, center closed.

Activities:
• Monday, crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinocchio at 1 p.m. and bingo at 7 p.m.
• Tuesday, exercise class at 11 a.m. and bingo at 1 p.m.
• Wednesday, crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and grocery delivery — call order to Marty's Market on Tuesday.
• Thursday, pinocchio at 1 p.m.

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Ross Parker displays several fish that he says died in the raceways from lack of feed.

Man frees 'hungry' fish; owner upset

By HAL BERNTON
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN — An 82-year-old Hagerman man said Friday he attempted to free thousands of golden trout from a fish farm alongside the Snake River because he thought they were starving.

Ross Parker, a retired rancher and avid sportsman, told The Times-News he opened the end screen gate to one Valley Trout Farms Inc. raceway on Thursday to allow the fish to escape into the Snake River.

"There was no malicious intent. I was afraid they were going to die," Parker said.

An undetermined amount of fish were released from the raceway, according to Ken Ellis, the owner of Valley Trout. The fish in the raceway were in good health and were not mistreated, he said.

"The feeding pattern is normal, and I can guarantee you that the rate of mortality is not above average," Ellis said Friday.

Ellis, whose trout business is trying to reorganize under bankruptcy



KEN ELLIS
Had sold the fish

laws, says that the fish in the raceway already had been sold to another area fish farmer. This farmer is providing the fish with feed and gradually processing them for shipment to a California fish distributor, he says.

"Since most of the fish are already

market-size, Ellis says they have been kept on a low-feed diet, so they do not grow too big.

One trout farm manager contacted by The Times-News on Saturday said that recent experiments have shown that it is possible to withhold feed from trout in raceways for prolonged periods of time without endangering the health of the fish.

By Friday morning, Ellis said that workers had discovered a screen gate open in one of the raceways, which had allowed an undetermined number of golden trout to make their way into an inlet leading into the river.

Also on Friday morning, The Times-News received a letter from Parker, alleging that the fish had not been fed for more than six weeks and were beginning to die. He said it was a "pitiful and disgusting occurrence."

"It may be too late to save all the golden trout, but an effort should be made to save as many as possible, and release them into the Snake River, where they can provide for themselves, and at the same time

provide good fishing for those that enjoy fishing," Parker said in his letter.

This reporter met with Parker at his river-side log cabin, south of Hagerman, Friday afternoon. When I arrived, Gooding County sheriff's Deputy C. Martin Minard was questioning Parker.

After the deputy left, we took a boat ride up the river to the inlet. While I stayed in the boat, Parker once again inspected the condition of the fish. At this point, several trout-farm employees arrived at the scene and informed Parker that he was trespassing. We then left the area.

Contacted Saturday, Ellis said he has not decided if he will file charges as a result of the incident. He says he is waiting until an investigation by the Gooding County sheriff is complete.

Sheriff Robert Aja said Saturday that his investigation is continuing and no charges have been filed. He had no further comment about the incident until the investigation is complete, probably later this week.

• See FISH on Page B4

In Wendell Vacation plan prods council

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — A police officer suddenly taking more than two weeks vacation time may prompt vacation policy changes in Wendell.

On Jan. 13, Officer Clifton Lauritzen turned in his resignation, effective Jan. 31. But his last working day was Jan. 14, since for the rest of this month he is using 15 days of accumulated vacation time, in addition to his regular days off.

At the Wendell City Council meeting last week, Mayor Otto Lemke questioned the length of this vacation, which is untimely because police Chief Mike Tambini resigned Jan. 17, with only two days notice.

The two resignations have left Wendell with just one policeman.

City clerk June Holm reported that Lauritzen's vacation time has accumulated since July of 1982, and that his current vacation is legitimate.

"It's very confusing," she told council members, explaining that each city employee receives five-sixths of a day of vacation per month, or 10 days per year, but the employees cannot use that vacation time until 12 months of employment have been completed.

Since he started in June of 1982, Lauritzen had used only five days of his vacation time, Holm said. Therefore, the city had to let him take paid vacation time for the rest of the month, and it cannot hire a replacement until the resignation takes effect on Jan. 31, she said.

"I've checked and checked and double-checked, and I don't know what to do," Holm told the council.

Lemke and the council members briefly discussed the city's vacation plan and agreed that it needs to be revised.

The plan now states that employees should give two-weeks notice when resigning.

"But if the council and mayor accept it (a resignation without notice), it doesn't make any difference what the policy is," Holm said.

In related business at Thursday's council meeting, Lemke said the city



MAYOR OTTO LEMKE
Questions policies

has received quite a few applications and "some very good ones" to fill the vacancies of Tambini and Lauritzen, who resigned to take other work.

A chief, he said, will be selected from among the two new officers and Dan Kennedy, Wendell's only remaining officer.

Council President Bob Thackeray would not predict when the council and mayor will select the new officers.

"I'd say, take your time, mayor, and when you're satisfied we've got enough (applications), then hold it," he said.

In other business, city Superintendent Charlie Doty reported that the cracked truss supporting the roof of City Hall recently has dropped at least three or four inches from the rafters it supports.

"It's definitely giving away" up there," he said. "It's got to have something done to it."

Doty suggested that the truss be propped up temporarily right away, while engineers and insurance adjusters examine it to decide what must be done.

Meanwhile, for safety purposes, the council agreed to no longer allow a diet club and a rock club to meet in the back room of City Hall.

Public land exchanges pondered in two areas

By BONNIE BAIRD, JONES
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — The exchange of public lands for private land to accommodate both interests is taking on emphasis in the federal Bureau of Land Management's real-estate department.

Mike Austin, a real-estate specialist in the district office in Shoshone, says two proposals now are being evaluated.

The Arkoosh and Cidan families of Gooding County have proposed the exchange of land near Bellevue for a site in Jerome County, along U.S. 93 and Interstate 84.

Austin says the proposal involves about 5,300 acres owned by the Gooding County families and about 2,300 acres of public land.

"Right now, we are checking the resources on both and attempting to equalize the values on the two sites," Austin said last week. "The exchange request has been under consideration for about 12 years."

Originally, he says, the Gooding group proposed giving the Bellevue area site to the BLM, in exchange for some land near Wendell. But since the Wendell site was not in the BLM's exchange proposals, the families changed their request to the Jerome County land, which is zoned for com-

mercial use.

"We are interested in the Bellevue land, since it would fit well into our multi-use program," Austin says.

"There are streams, vegetation, and ecological conditions that appeal to our programs."

On the other hand, he says, the Gooding families would like to get rid of it because they no longer use it for grazing. It is not suited to development.

He says he hopes the appraisals will be finished later this year and that plans can go ahead for the exchange in the following year.

Another smaller exchange is developing between the BLM and the Little Fish Creek Grazing Association of Carey.

This one would involve about 80 acres of privately owned land near Carey, which is being offered for 60 acres of BLM lands in the same general location, northeast of Carey. Such an exchange, Austin says, would benefit both, since the BLM land in question is cut off from other BLM property by segments of private land.

"It is very difficult to manage those small parcels that are cut off," he says. "There are a couple of small springs that produce during the spring months on the association's property. We would like to acquire these

• See LAND on Page B4

Cost cuts could speed up water reservoir work

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

HALLEY — Halley's long-sought water reservoir in Indian Creek may go on line this summer, after modifications in the design spud cut the cost of construction.

The city now is asking for bids on the construction of the million-gallon storage tank, new transmission lines and improvements to the spring that is the source of the water.

If all goes well, construction on the project should start by mid-April or when the snow melts, says Wordell Rainey, the mayor of Halley.

"We hope they are on the job as soon as the snow is gone," Rainey says.

Once construction begins, the contractors will have 90 days to complete the project, which would make it operational in possibly July or August.

The city had hoped to begin work on the project last fall, but bids for the project came in well over

the amount of money that was raised through a \$980,000 bond-issue sale in 1981.

Since then, the project has been redesigned to lower the cost of construction, says Jim Coleman, the city's engineering consultant.

Coleman says he hopes the new bids are lower than the earlier bids for the three-phase project.

A shallower storage tank — down from 25 feet to 12 feet high — will cut the cost of excavation, which, he says, was probably the main reason for the high bids last fall.

In that round of bidding, the city had estimated the work would cost \$52,000 for all three phases, but the bids came in from \$100,000 to \$230,000 above the estimate.

Coleman also says the city now is asking for separate bids on the three phases: the storage tank, improvements to the spring and a 4,200-foot transmission line.

The original bond issue was for constructing the

storage tank and not the other two phases of the project, Coleman says.

The bond-issue money will cover the estimated \$400,000 cost of the tank, and Halley's capital improvement-account funds will pay for the work on the other phases, Coleman says.

Also, Coleman has shortened the transmission line's route and has substituted smaller pipe for some of the project to cut cost. The smaller piping will save money but will not affect the flow of water, he says.

Eventually, the city wants to put in a hydroelectric generator at the outlet of the tank and sell the power to the Idaho Power Co., to help offset the costs of operating the water system.

Right now, Coleman says, the city is waiting for a contract agreement from Idaho Power and a licensing exemption from the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, before it moves ahead with that part of the project.

Clinics exchange X-rays, other data across phone lines

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — A relatively new device that transmits X-rays and other diagnostic data between rural clinics and larger medical facilities is being used between a Sun Valley hospital and clinics in Challis and Arco.

The device, a "slow-scan" television transmission over telephone lines, allows Dr. Dennis Davis, a radiologist at Moritz Community Hospital, to diagnose injuries quickly for the isolated clinics.

The result is a quick, more-confident diagnosis, as well as a savings to the patient of the cost of an unnecessary trip to a medical center.

The tele-diagnostic network was put in place by a group of doctors called the Challis Medical Group — a group of specialists in Sun Valley — and Dr. Charles Christiansen in Challis, the town's only doctor, and a specialist in internal medicine.

Members of the group make regular trips to Challis to see patients, Davis says.

The biggest need for the equipment is in an emergency, such as a car accident, when an immediate diagnosis often is needed, Davis says. Reading the X-ray may exceed the expertise of the local staff, he says.

The clinic's staff then may be faced with a decision of whether to perform surgery or transport the patient to a larger medical center to get expert help.

But with the tele-diagnostic equipment,

specialists at Moritz can determine if surgery is needed, or if a transport is necessary, Davis says.

As a result, the medical staffs at the clinics receive a second opinion from a specialist and are given more assurance in what they are doing, Davis says.

"It really has helped a lot," he says of the arrangement, which has operated between Sun Valley and Challis for one year. "It gives them more confidence in what they are doing."

Also, Davis says, in a time when cost-effectiveness is becoming more important in medicine, tele-diagnosis — accompanied with a telephone consultation — can save a patient money by avoiding unnecessary transportation or surgery.

"It saves the individual patients lots of money," he says.

The cost of tele-diagnosis is the normal fee charged by the Challis group for an X-ray, and a small fee for transmitting the image.

On the sending end, either Challis or Arco, an X-ray or other diagnostic data, such as an electrocardiogram, is placed before a television camera.

A video-compression device reduces the frequency of the video signal for transmission over conventional telephone lines.

It takes about 60 seconds to get the image from one of the clinics to Moritz, where it appears on a television screen, Davis says.

The picture will stay on the screen as long as needed, and the sender can zoom in on

certain areas of an X-ray for more detailed study, an advantage over normal X-ray reading.

"In some ways, it has an advantage in that you can electronically manipulate the image," Davis says.

Overall, the system presents a good picture to the specialist on the receiving end, he says.

Davis became acquainted with tele-diagnosis in Colorado, where it first was used between major hospitals in Denver and Glenwood Springs to rural areas on both sides of the Continental Divide.

Similar systems now are operating in groups, Canada and in the northern settlements in Alaska.

The connection to Arco, to the Lost River Hospital, went on line two weeks ago.

Agri/Business

Huge grain surplus likely again this year

By ROBERT LEE ZIMMER
The Associated Press

DECATUR, Ill. — Most farmers probably will ignore plans to limit corn planting this spring, and that could lead to another huge grain surplus, the president of the U.S. Feed Grains Council says.

"I can't help but feel that's exactly where we're going to be in September of 1984 just ahead of the political election," said Durwin Stolte. "I frankly think the farmer is still faced with having to be dependent on how many bushels he can produce at whatever price he can sell in order to pay his bills."

Stolte told about 500 farmers at the Illinois Corn-Soy Conference Friday the world will

need all they can produce, but "it's not going to happen this year."

He said if farmers don't limit corn planting this spring, it could lead to a harvest of up to 8.7 billion bushels next fall. It was that kind of production in 1982 that created a huge grain surplus and depressed prices.

The government responded last year with its payment-in-kind (PIK) program in which farmers were given surplus grain in return for a dramatic decrease in planting.

"Believe me, there will be no PIK" or other major program "to bail us out," said Stolte. He said that means "agriculture could be the crisis issue coming into the political debate of 1984."

Stolte urged farmers to unite with others

interested in agriculture and foreign trade and agree on a policy that could benefit everyone.

He suggested that President Reagan appoint a commission of people from farms, cities and labor unions to develop such a plan for the future.

"This could be the vehicle to bring together the continuity we need," said Stolte. He said that in the past, even farmers have not been able to agree on an agricultural policy to recommend to Congress, and that has hurt them.

Though demand for U.S. grain will be weak in the immediate future, Stolte said there will be good news later. He said a growing world population produces "another Chicago every

three and a half weeks" and that "translates into demand."

To capture those markets, Stolte said the government will have to help those nations develop their economies; stop using quotas to limit imports from other countries; and stop using embargoes to limit exports for political reasons.

"There is a market out there for anything and everything we can produce" if the U.S. avoids the kind of "stupid" foreign policy decisions of the past. He cited the 1980 grain embargo against the Soviets and limitations on textile imports from the People's Republic of China — both potentially large customers for U.S. grain.

In the case of Russia, he said the embargo

has led the Soviets to find other nations to be their major source of grain. In the case of China, limiting its sale of textiles in the U.S. deprived China of cash and "shut out purchasing power for your corn and soy beans."

Major factors in the current weak demand for U.S. grain overseas include the strong dollar, said Stolte. He said the Japanese, for example, must spend twice as many yen today to buy a bushel of soybeans as they spent six years ago.

Another problem is that U.S. government price support programs for grain have tended to keep the price artificially high, he said, while other nations took our markets away by selling for less.

Acreage signup boosted

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's feed grain inventory is down sharply from a year ago, but Agriculture Secretary John R. Block is urging farmers to sign up in the government's 1984 acreage program.

Farmers could begin signing up in the 1984 crop program on Jan. 16 and have until Feb. 24 to enroll in programs covering wheat, feed grains, cotton and rice.

To be eligible for price support benefits and target price guarantees, farmers must agree to take a portion of their base acreage from production this year, as they had to do in 1983.

Except for wheat, there will be no payment-in-kind program this year. In 1983, farmers took millions of acres of additional acres from production in exchange for free surplus PIK commodities.

In a telephone hookup with a group of corn producers, Block said farmers should understand that the 1984 program is an announcement of what will be available and that it would be a mistake for producers to wait to sign up. It hopes that Congress will quickly approve higher benefits.

"I think that something miraculous is going to happen to change everything is wishful thinking," Block said.

"It muddles the water to be changing rules, so I think it should stay just as it is for a quarter."

One corn producer said that the \$9,000 limit on payments could keep some farmers from participating in the program and wondered if the limit could be raised.

Block said that "not only is there no time to lift it, the attitude of the Congress and the public would ensure that we could not lift it, I believe."

Meanwhile, new figures released Monday by the Agriculture Department continued to show the impact of last year's drought and PIK program.

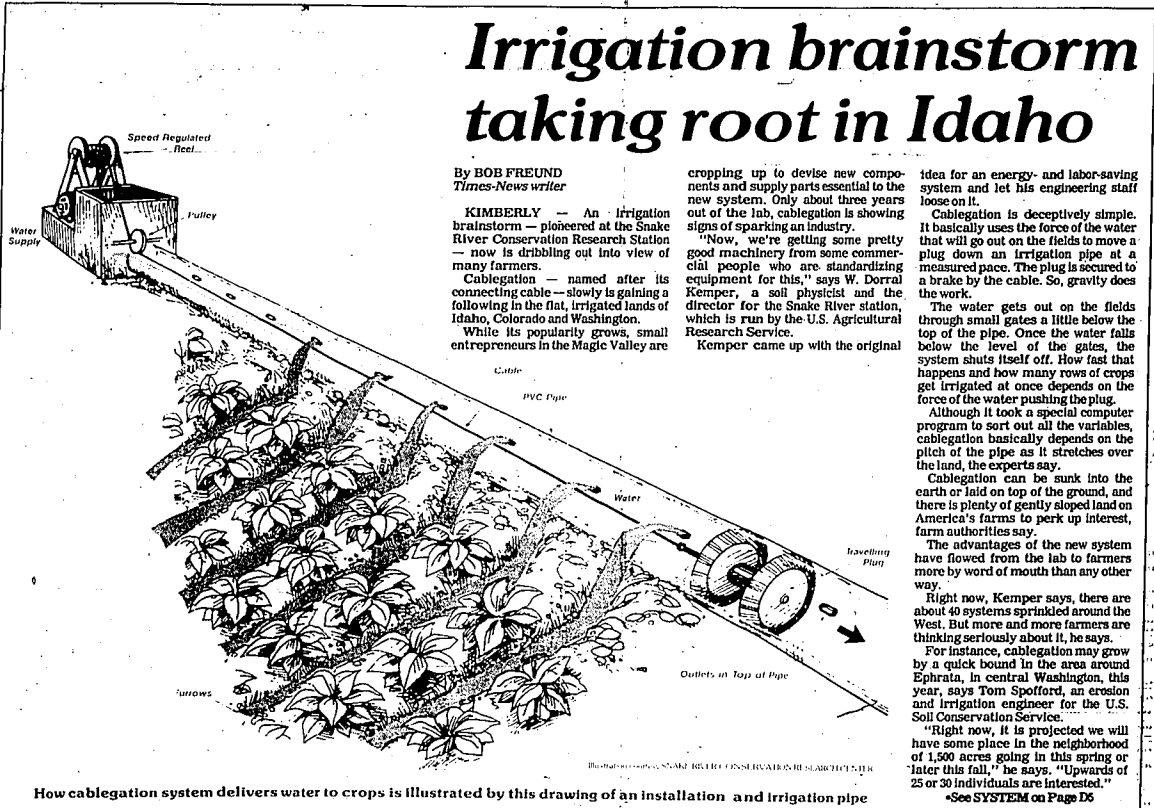
As of Jan. 1, the U.S. corn inventory totaled 4.33 billion bushels, down 41 percent from a year ago.

Of the total, 3.1 billion bushels were stored on farms, 48 percent less than a year ago, and 1.83 billion bushels in elevators and other off-farm locations, down 19 percent, the department released in a quarterly report.

The Jan. 1 sorghum stockpile was reported at 651 million bushels, down 20 percent from a year ago. Farm stocks, at 148 million bushels, were down 40 percent while on-farm inventories of 503 million bushels were 7 percent less.

Soybean inventories, at 1.29 billion bushels, were down 28 percent from Jan. 1, 1983, with farm stocks at 631 million bushels, 40 percent less. Off-farm soybeans were reported at 659 million bushels, down 12 percent from a year earlier.

The Jan. 1 wheat supply was 2.32 billion bushels, down only 8 percent from the record level of a year earlier, the report said. Farm inventories were reported at 1.01 billion bushels, 13 percent less.



How cablegation system delivers water to crops is illustrated by this drawing of an installation and irrigation pipe

Irrigation brainstorm taking root in Idaho

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — An irrigation brainstorm — pioneered at the Snake River Conservation Research Station — now is dribbling out into view of many farmers.

Cablegation — named after its connecting cable — slowly is gaining a following in the flat, irrigated lands of Idaho, Colorado and Washington.

While its popularity grows, small entrepreneurs in the Magic Valley are

cropping up to devise new components and supply parts essential to the new system. Only about three years out of the lab, cablegation is showing signs of sparking an industry.

"Now, we're getting some pretty good machinery from some commercial people who are standardizing equipment for this," says W. Dorral Kemper, a soil physicist and the director for the Snake River station, which is run by the U.S. Agricultural Research Service.

Kemper came up with the original

idea for an energy- and labor-saving system and let his engineering staff loose on it.

Cablegation is deceptively simple. It basically uses the force of the water that will go out on the fields to move a plug down an irrigation pipe at a measured pace. The plug is secured to a brake by the cable. So, gravity does the work.

The water gets out on the fields through small gates a little below the top of the pipe. Once the water falls below the level of the gates, the system shuts itself off. How fast that happens and how many rows of crops get irrigated at once depends on the force of the water pushing the plug.

Although it took a special computer program to sort out all the variables, cablegation basically depends on the pitch of the pipe as it stretches over the land, the experts say.

Cablegation can be sunk into the earth or laid on top of the ground, and there is plenty of gently sloped land on America's farms to perk up interest, farm authorities say.

The advantages of the new system have flowed from the lab to farmers more by word of mouth than any other way.

Right now, Kemper says, there are about 40 systems sprinkled around the West. But more and more farmers are thinking seriously about it, he says.

For instance, cablegation may grow by a quick bound in the area around Ephrata, in central Washington, this year, says Tom Spofford, an erosion and irrigation engineer for the U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

Right now, it is projected we will have some place in the neighborhood of 1,500 acres going in this spring or later this fall," he says. "Upwards of 25 or 30 individuals are interested."

See SYSTEM on Page D6

U.S. pledges to fight EEC limit on corn gluten

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Agriculture Secretary John R. Block has told European farm leaders that any attempt to tighten import restrictions on U.S. corn gluten and other non-grain feed ingredients will be opposed vigorously by the United States.

"For several years, the United States has made the point that any moves (by the European Economic Community) to restrict imports of corn gluten feed would threaten U.S. exports valued at about \$500 million yearly," Block said Thursday in West Berlin.

The Common Market is thinking about restricting corn gluten imports to protect domestic livestock feed interests. Corn gluten, a protein-rich byproduct, is used as a feed additive.

"Let me emphasize here that, contrary to reports in the European press, the United States is not backing away from its opposition to the proposals on corn gluten and other non-grain feed ingredients," Block said.

The argument that has been used by European leaders, he said, is that a lid on corn gluten imports would help make new agricultural reforms more acceptable to European farmers.

'I want to dispel any notion in Europe ... that if the community waits long enough ... these issues will cease to exist.'

— Secretary John Block

The secretary's remarks, which also were released in a speech at International Green Week, one of Europe's largest agricultural fairs.

Block also warned the community about its use of export subsidies and a proposed tax on consumption of fats and oils, which would make U.S. soybean products more expensive to use.

"Restrictions on oil use would affect U.S. exports worth about \$1 billion, and they represent another example of solving internal problems at the expense of somebody else's farmers," Block said.

As he has before, Block attacked the European Economic Community's system of agricultural

price supports, saying they are too high and are "busting the EC budget." He added that farm price supports in the United States are also too high.

"We are trying, for example, to get a handle on our dairy surplus," Block said. "We reduced our dairy support price last December. But before we did, we didn't come to Europe and say that we would not be able to reduce the support unless they agreed to restrictions on their exports of non-quota cheese and casein. No, we intend to."

Block said he did not intend to warn or to threaten the Common Market, only "to convey how very seriously" the United States views the issues and how strongly American leaders and farmers want them resolved.

"I want to dispel any notion in Europe, one perhaps justified by experience, that if the community waits long enough, the United States will go away, and these issues will cease to exist," Block said.

That will not happen, he said. The trade issues are crucial to U.S. interests and must be kept on the table for further discussion.

"We are prepared to do whatever is necessary — for as long as it takes — to solve the problems," Block said. "But they will not be resolved by default."



JOHN R. BLOCK
'Not backing away'

Good year for airlines will show benefits of deregulation

Air-fare wars again are breaking out in this, the fifth year of airline deregulation — and while not of the scope of the great transcontinental fare war of 1983, the bargain fares are welcome news to business and vacation travelers alike.

This is particularly so on the New York-to-Miami route.

Most recent headlines about deregulation have been prompted by the well-publicized difficulties of Eastern, Continental, TWA and Air Florida. Underneath the headlines, if you read carefully, you can even detect scattered cries for re-regulation of the industry. Some airline executives have complained that deregulation has eroded profits and services, and they want to see the introduction of a floor price on fares.

While it's true that individual airlines have been hit by big losses



Sylvia Porter

and some have failed in the past few years, it's equally true that others have prospered. This group includes not just some of the upstart carriers, but old, well-established ones as well. All, 1984 appears slated to be a year of increased passenger load and record profits.

The Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB), scheduled to go out of existence at the end of this year (if Congress permits this to happen), soon will issue its report on deregulation's first five years. Favorable con-

clusions are expected, along with a recommendation that deregulation be continued.

Even without the report, some results of deregulation are clear. So far, the passenger ranks as the "No. 1 winner in the battle of deregulation. When Congress passed the Airline Deregulation Act of 1978, it anticipated that fierce competition among the airlines would result in more efficient operations, a wider variety of passenger choices and a menu of fares. These are, in fact, the consequences.

Overall, fares have increased (what hasn't become more expensive?), but the intense competition on certain routes has benefited the traveling public and, on most flights, a range of fares is offered. If you, the passenger, can be flexible about plans, you can

save substantially.

In addition to fare wars, the real cost of travel has been distorted by the airlines themselves through flying too many planes with too many empty seats. The number of passengers flying on reduced fares shot up from 57 percent in 1980 to 78 percent in 1982 to 85 percent in the first six months of 1983. The sprouting of 14 new carriers as a result of deregulation has contributed to bargain travel, too. The new airlines account for 24 percent of passengers, says the Air Transport Association, but their major impact has been on fares. Their lower operating costs have permitted them to charge less, and on many routes, they've helped push down fares.

Passengers from small communities probably have been more affected by deregulation than those in major markets. The days before deregulation

were scarcely ideal, though, as the Aviation Consumer Action project points out. Between 1969 and 1977, the CAB permitted airlines to pull out of 173 communities.

Today, airlines — usually small commuter ones — are paid a subsidy for serving small, money-losing destinations. The Airline Deregulation Act requires that service be provided for 555 communities that merited airline service before 1978.

The results have been mixed on all sides. Some communities have lost service; others have gained. In some cases, commuter lines have been able to provide more daily service than the larger carriers that formerly served the community.

The adversaries of the industry can't all be blamed on "deregulation." The doubling of oil prices in the 1970s, the upsurge in interest rates, back-to-

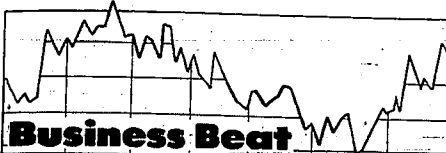
back recessions — all came on top of the airlines' buying spree of the last decade in anticipation of big increases in passenger travel.

The carriers were struck with an overload of giant, new jets when passenger traffic topped out in 1979 with 1.1 million, paying-passengers and then tumbled to 953 million by 1982.

Any of these adverse events of the well-lit 1970s — alone — would have pinched traffic and profits. But they occurred just when deregulation took place.

If 1984 turns out to be the good year for the airlines that is expected, the benefits of deregulation will emerge clearly at last.

Sylvia Porter writes a consumer matters for Universal Press Syndicate.



Business Beat

PCA calls meeting at Burley

BURLEY — The Eastern Idaho Production Credit Association will hold an annual meeting for its Magie Valley-area members at 1:30 p.m. this Friday at the Best Western in Burley, Idaho.

Tom Brown, a senior vice president of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Spokane, will speak at this session, according to PCA President J. Elden Hill.

The meeting will be preceded by registration at 11 a.m. and a noon luncheon. Stockholders will hear the association's financial report and a report from PCA directors.

Members also will elect directors to fill the expired terms of Quentin Murdoch of Pingree and O.W. Robison of Roberts.

The Burley meeting is one of three being held throughout the Eastern Idaho PCA's 24 counties in Idaho and two in Wyoming. Others will be at the Elks Club in Idaho Falls and the Quality Inn in Pocatello.

The Eastern Idaho PCA, which is based in Pocatello, recently absorbed the territory and loans formerly held by the Southern Idaho Production Credit Association, based in Twin Falls. The Southern Idaho association voluntarily dissolved after sustaining large loan losses last year.

Contractors' seminar Friday

TWIN FALLS — Magie Valley contractors can learn about financing, cost control, insurance and other business skills at a day-long seminar this Friday.

The seminar will be held at the Idaho Power Co. auditorium at Second Avenue and Third Street North in Twin Falls.

Although designed for electrical contractors, the workshop is open to the general public. It will start at 8 a.m. and will conclude at 4:30 p.m. A donation of \$10 will be requested.

The program is being sponsored by the Idaho chapter of the National Electrical Contractors Association and the U.S. Small Business Administration. For more information, call 336-0350.

Small businesses increasing

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The number of small businesses in Utah increased in 1983, reflecting an improving economy, says the state office of the Small Business Administration.

An SBA report shows that new business incorporations in Utah during the first six months of 1983 rose 12 percent. The six-month total was 2,062 — up from 1,837 over the same period the previous year.

"The report shows... more men and women are interested in becoming their own bosses," said Utah SBA Director R. Kent Moon. "This continuing rush to new firms is linked not only to that desire, but to the economic recovery under which opportunities continue to expand."

Trade winds



JOHN H. BONNETT Earns promotion
ANTHONY J. MAYER Advances up ladder

Ken Sanders, a University of Idaho Extension Service range management specialist based at Twin Falls, has been awarded the annual President's Award given by the Idaho section of the Society for Range Management. He was honored for outstanding achievement in helping ranchers, promoting range management and in editing the society's newsletter for the past nine years.

Two executives of Idaho Frozen Foods have been promoted to vice president. Anthony J. Mayer, director of operations for the Twin Falls potato-processing plant, has been named vice president of operations. John H. Bonnett, director of research and development and production planning, has been elevated to vice president of technical services. Both men have been members of the corporation's executive committee since 1981.

Wayne S. Forrey, formerly from Twin Falls, has been named regional manager of Smith and Kangas Engineers Inc. of Boise. He had been the head of the urban planning department of J-U-B Engineers Inc. of Boise. Smith and Kangas specializes in structural engineering throughout the West.

The Minidoka County Farm Bureau has honored Jack and Shelley Harman of Norland with its 1983 Outstanding Young Farmer and Rancher Award. The award includes the free use of a tractor for 250 hours. The Harman grow wheat, hay and sugar beets on their 2,000-acre farm. They also run a 400-head cow-calf operation, as well as a small herd of hogs.

On the move

Accountants hang out shingle

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls accountants have started a new firm, after breaking away from their former employer.

Mac G. Hatch and LeRoy H. Hayes opened Hatch and Hayes Certified Public Accountants earlier this month.

"We wanted to start a small partnership where we could have a closer relationship with clients," Hayes said last week.

The firm, which is located in the Blue Lakes Office Park at 834 Falls Ave., Suite 1020, will specialize in tax matters and planning for both commercial and agricultural small businesses, Hayes said.

Hatch and Hayes formerly worked for the Beckstead Cooper Co. of Twin Falls.

Moderate food price rise likely this year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department economists are sticking to a forecast that 1984 food prices will rise moderately, perhaps as little as 4 percent over the year. They rose only 2.1 percent last year, the smallest annual gain since the 1960s.

Ralph L. Parlett Jr., a food specialist in the department's Economic Research Service, said the official forecast calls for a price rise of 4 percent to 7 percent this year.

But in response to a query, he said it looked as if food prices might average "close to the bottom" of the range.

Food prices in 1983 turned out to be 2.1 percent higher than in 1982, he said, slightly less than had been predicted. That was the smallest annual increase since 1967 when food prices rose 0.9 percent. They went up 4 percent in 1982.

In its calculations, USDA uses an average of food prices spread over the entire calendar year, not the December-to-December comparison favored by some — which shows a 2.7 percent increase.

The USDA analysis followed an earlier report by the Labor Department which showed a sharp drop in the nation's inflation rate in 1983, including food prices.

Department economists say there are a number of reasons for predicting higher food prices this year, including greater consumer demand as the economy recovers, higher prices for some farm commodities, and a continued creep upward in cost of transporting, processing and merchandising food after it leaves the farm.

Assistant Secretary William Lecher, the USDA's senior economist, said that food eaten away from home rose most sharply last year, while the prices of food at grocery stores rose only 1 percent.

System

Continued from Page D6

Farmers here have discovered the labor savings that cablegation can produce, Spofford says.

Normally, irrigators with surface systems have to dig the pipes themselves, opening or shutting gates at the right times to give their crops the best watering. Or they have to set siphons to direct ditch water into the furrows.

Cablegation eliminates that constant attention, says Bob Smith, an owner of Cablegation Controls Inc. of Wendell. "With this system, it takes about 30 minutes to set it up, and it runs for four days without attention," says Smith, who irrigates his 40 acres by cablegation.

Of course, automatic sprinkler systems also take little labor once they're running. But they also use up large amounts of energy, and energy costs were on Kemper's mind.

A center-pivot sprinkler will use six times the energy consumed by trucks and tractors on the same piece of ground, the Snake River center's research has shown, Kemper says.

The original cablegation system harnessed a brake that basically uses water to control the water going down the irrigation pipe, says Dennis Kincaid, the agricultural engineer who invented the brake, the complex computer program and many components for the system.

From an engineering standpoint, "the beauty of cablegation is you only need one controller for a whole field," he says.

There is one important problem inherent in the system. Although most crop rows get even irrigation during their cycle, some rows at the extreme end of the pipe may get too much or too little water, depending on location.

At a conference on cablegation, Kincaid introduced a valve in the plug, which will let some water through to solve the problem. A double pipe also has been used, but that could become costly.

Other Magie Valley entrepreneurs have improved cablegation technology. Steve Spofford has a hydraulic motor brake that's gov-

Simplot honors workers, retirees

BURLEY — The J.R. Simplot Co. honored a large number of employees in its Magie Valley operations last week during its series of annual service banquets.

Among them was retiree Joe McCollum of Twin Falls, who founded the Simplot Soilbuilders' first store in 1947 at Twin Falls.

Eight employees of area Simplot Soilbuilders stores received awards from J.R. Simplot, the chairman of the board and the company founder.

Current employees receiving service awards were: Margaret Bronson, from the Twin Falls store for 20 years of service; Floyd Southwick, also from the Twin Falls store for 16 years; and Randy Russell, the manager of the Hazelton store, Sharon Sutzman, from the Duhl store, and Richard Falconberg, from the Twin Falls store, all for 10 years of service.

Retirees honored were: McCollum, the Twin Falls district manager; Roy Russell, the manager of the Twin Falls store; and General Hild, an employee at the Twin Falls store.

More than 150 employees from Simplot's frozen potato-products factory also were honored for long-time service.

Receiving awards for 30 years service were: Byron Fairchild, Donald Shell and Phil Smith.

Quarter-century awards went to: Sarah Devine, Abram Garcia, Raymond Hopkins, Norman Smyer, Arthur Stolelman and Rita Thurston.

Those meeting honors for 20 years of service were: Helen Banner, Hubert Brake, Elsworth Daniels, Katherine Germaine, Marcello Gomez, Beverly Gorringer, Myrtle Kelly, Scott Osterbut, Arthur Parton, Melba Parton, Russell Shelby, Lella Faye West, and LaVonne Wilcox.

Recipients of 15-year honors were: Twila Aberasturi, Olivia Aguero, Jerry Berg, Winford Bonner, Eduardo Campos, Keith Crane, George Darnell, James Edwards, Irma Estrada, Hannah Free, Alicia Garcia, Maria Q. Garcia, Oscar Garcia, Doris Gibson, Alan Greaves, John Griffiths, Edward Hamann, Dee Harper, Johnny Holmes, Antonia Henderson, Gerald Hess, Belva Hodge and Alan Hood.

Also: Merita Jensen, Fred Johanson, Jerry Larson, Alfred Macallister, Jeannette Maier, Violet Maier, Cruz

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Plenty of nuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world's production of pistachio nuts soared 41 percent last year to 84,600 metric tons, compared to 60,000 tons in 1982, says the Agriculture Department.

Pistachios, like many tree nut crops, are cyclical in nature, meaning that a small harvest is often followed by bumper yields. In 1981, for example, production was 85,100 tons. A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds.

Italy was usually the biggest producer of the nuts, with 39,000 tons.

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TRAVEL EXPENSES (New IRS Guidelines)

The IRS has issued new guidelines on the deductibility of travel expenses for taxpayers. The new rules require them to work away from what is called their "tax home."

The same general rule still applies: You must be away from home "temporarily" to be allowed a travel expense deduction. If you are away from home "indefinitely," you are not eligible for the deduction.

A job that takes you away from home for less than a year is generally presumed to be temporary, and expenses will be deductible. If the job is for a longer period, more will be considered indefinite, and no deductions will be allowed.

The "temporary" test, but less than two years' jobs will be considered indefinite and no deduction allowed unless you can meet the following tests:

You lived and worked in the area prior to your present temporary employment. You must also maintain work-related contacts back home during the temporary job.

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