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U.S. drafts arms talks 'trade-offs'

By BARRY SCHWEID
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. negotiator Edward Rowny said Monday the United States would consider any serious Soviet proposals, including curbs on new U.S. nuclear missiles in Europe, in an effort to work out a strategic arms control agreement.

After a half-hour meeting with President Reagan, Rowny told reporters he has a number of U.S. approaches or "trade-offs" to present if the Soviets agree to resume discussions in Geneva, Switzerland.

"It's in their interest to come back," Rowny said. "We are now in a position, when we return to the table, to make a breakthrough."

Negotiations to curb medium-range missiles in Europe and separate talks on controlling intercontinental nuclear weapons are stalemated. The Soviets disrupted both discussions to protest the installation of U.S. Pershing 2 missiles in West Germany and cruise missiles in Britain.

"We have some concrete proposals on trade-offs," Rowny said.

Rowny was unwilling to predict whether the Soviets would agree to fix a date for another round of the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks.

"There are all kinds of signals coming out," said Rowny, who heads the U.S. delegation to the START talks.

Rowny said Reagan agreed that a settlement might be based on trimming the U.S.

lead in some weapons if the Soviets gave ground on others.

"For instance, the U.S. negotiator said, "we believe our advantages in bombers and cruise missiles can be traded off for their advantages in ballistic missiles."

In the past, the United States has resisted Soviet efforts to include European-based missiles in the START discussions. But Rowny said that "if the Soviets say they want to talk, and they bring up other issues, we're going to listen to any proposal they have."

The White House meeting followed Reagan's announcement Sunday night he was seeking re-election. Rowny denied there was a political motive in the timing of Reagan's focus on arms-reduction talks.

"The president has always had a deep commitment to arms control," Rowny said. "He's not going to make arms control a political issue."

Also Monday, the State Department denounced as "baseless" Soviet charges that the United States has violated existing arms control agreements through such actions as deploying the new missiles in Europe.

President Reagan last week sent Congress a report alleging Soviet "violations and probable violations." Alan Romberg, the State Department's deputy spokesman, expressed U.S. regret that Moscow chose to respond to American concerns on treaty compliance "by dusting off a familiar list of spurious countercharges."

In another development, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said U.S. nuclear tests will be announced only when they are considered "significant."

He said the criteria were the importance of the test and the effect on the area surrounding the Nevada test site near Las Vegas.

A White House official, who spoke only on condition that he not be identified, said the decision was based on "growing concern over" nuclear security, heightened by partially successful attempts by anti-nuclear groups to penetrate the test site.

Soviet-American agreements permit only underground nuclear tests and limit them to 150 kilotons. For several years, U.S. tests were disclosed to the public.

Police arrest youths

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

HAZELTON — Two Hazelton teenagers have been arrested for the weekend sniping incidents on Interstate 84 that closed a section of the highway Sunday evening.

The boys, ages 14 and 16, were being held Monday afternoon in the Jerome County Jail, after they were arrested, with the aid of an informant, about noon at Valley High School. Felony charges are pending.

According to Jerome County sheriff's Deputy Jeff Poole, five truck drivers reported they were shot at Saturday and Sunday nights on I-84, as they drove in an area east of Hazelton.

"For a while there, we thought we had a berserk sniper on the loose — someone who had a grudge against truckers," Poole said.

Apparently, however, all of the shots came from BB guns. There were no injuries. Two air rifles and a handgun that also shoots BBs were confiscated by officers Monday.

One officer said the boys apparently went to the area to shoot sparrows and pigeons, but turned the incident into a game of playing "Green Berets."

Jerome County Prosecutor Dennis Adamson said Monday that he still is deciding what charges to file. But the pending charges include assault with a deadly weapon, aggravated assault with intent to commit a serious felony and malicious destruction of property.

After receiving one call Saturday night, which resulted in an unsuccessful search of the area, the first call Sunday came at 8:10 p.m. A trucker reported that he had been fired at in the same general location — near the Milner-Gooding Canal bridge, about three miles east of the Ridgeway Road exit.

"About the time I got there," Poole said, "another trucker was calling on his CB radio to report he also had been shot at near the canal bridge. I called for assistance, and within a few minutes, there was another trucker with a complaint. We had all of those calls within about five minutes."

Six Idaho State Police officers, all from Valley High School, and several Twin Falls County and Cassia County officers assisted in the Sunday night search.

Officers closed a 19-mile stretch of I-84 for about an hour. Traffic was held up between 182 and 201 until it appeared the suspects had left the area.



House Speaker Tom Stivers says Idaho, and Twin Falls County in particular, has too many

Fewer schools, fewer teachers needed

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The precise results of consolidation may vary from district to district, but virtually everyone who studies the process concludes that some teachers will lose their jobs.

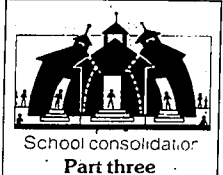
"My career would probably be gone," says Connie Kinyon, a Castleford home-economics teacher who would not be able to pull up stakes and move because she owns a ranch, with her husband, outside of Castleford.

"If we consolidated, I doubt they would have a place for me in Buhl."

If past consolidations are a guide, she may be right.

Before Minico High School was opened in 1965, the four high schools in the county had 40 teachers, recalls Loe Merrill, the first clerk of the consolidated high school and now a teacher at West Minico Junior High School.

But after consolidation, the high school employed only 32 or 33

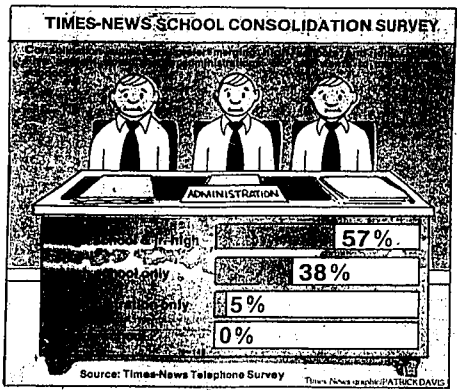


teachers the first year, Merrill says. A common sense suggests that in a consolidated high school, most classes would have closer to 20 students than the 10 students per class that is common in many of the smaller Magic Valley school districts.

In one of Kinyon's home-economics classes, for example, she teaches only seven students, and smaller classes can be found every year in some area schools.

Even with a greater variety of

See TEACHERS on Page A2



Costs first target

Some favor staff mergers

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Even consolidation supporters disagree about how comprehensive mergers should be in each district.

Some want districts combined at the high-school and junior-high levels. Others think merging administrations, but leaving students where they are, would be enough.

Combining administrations is the top choice of House Speaker Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, who has pushed the idea in the Legislature.

"I'm a gambler," he says. "If we throw out the money we spend now on administration, the state is going to get more bang out of the buck that goes into public schools."

Not that he wouldn't like to see fewer districts, too.

"My theory is to not consolidate the districts, but to talk about first of all consolidating administrations. Then, district consolidation should follow with less haste."

Area school administrators, whose jobs might be eliminated in such a consolidation, are careful not to put the issue in job-loss terms. All but a few doubt that the school's approach actually would save the districts much money.

"I don't doubt that by having one superintendent money would be saved," says James McClellan, the Kimberly High School principal. "But whether benefits would measure up to dollars saved is another question."

Local administrators point to a close relationship with the students and no rivalries for funds or equipment within districts as the benefits of the current system.

Yet, Stivers sees the economic benefits outweighing the possible disadvantages. He points to Twin Falls County, where there are seven school purchasing and transportation systems, lawyers and accountants.

"That is unabsorbed bad business, he maintains. He would like to see one, possibly two, support staffs for all the county schools."

The county schools also could

See MERGING on Page A2

Marine dies in clash with Moslem militia

By FAROUK NASSAR
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — U.S. Marines battled Shiite Moslem militiamen Monday with tank cannon, mortar and machine-gun fire in clashes that killed one Marine. U.S. fire reportedly killed a 9-year-old girl and two other civilians.

Three Marines and two school children were among 29 reported wounded during the three battles that broke out at 9:10 a.m. and lasted past midnight.

The Marine spokesman, Maj. Dennis Brooks, said one of two Marines wounded in an afternoon clash died while waiting to be evacuated. The other was flown by helicopter

Related story — A5

to the amphibious assault ship Guam off the Beirut coast.

Two Marines suffered slight injuries in midmorning clashes with the militia. They were treated on the scene and returned to duty, Brooks said.

The Marine who died was the 259th member of the peace-keeping force to die in combat in Lebanon since the Marines were deployed in Beirut in September 1982. Brooks withheld the victim's name until his family is notified.

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said President Reagan "deeply regrets" the latest American casualties.

Brooks said that in each of the clashes, the Marines fired only after they were attacked.

"We have no way of knowing what we hit, and what casualties there were," Brooks said. "We are sorry about any civilian casualties, but the bottom line is that we are taking fire from the area and we have to defend ourselves."

Spokesmen for Amal, the main Shiite militia group, and hospitals in southern Beirut said that Marine fire killed three civilians, including the girl, and wounded 22 people, including two schoolchildren and one militiaman.

In the Shiite neighborhood of Hay el-Sellum, Amal fighters showed AP reporters a blue-green school bus with four large-caliber bullet holes in one side and arrested two of the 12 seats. The bus was carrying children from the Shiite Ahleeh School in nearby Bourj el-Barajneh when it was hit, the Amal militia said.

Lebanon state radio said one of the two Marines injured in the afternoon clash had been shot in the chest. Brooks refused to provide details or name any of the injured Marines.

Brooks said that in an unrelated incident, a Marine guarding the U.S. Embassy in Beirut shot himself in the foot. He was treated at the American University Hospital.

Airport officials said four other Lebanese civilians suffered shrapnel wounds in shelling that forced suspension of air traffic for two hours in the morning and one hour in the afternoon.

Passengers and airport workers scurried to basements and bomb shelters as shells slammed into the airport's parking lot near the gate to the Marine base, state radio said.

In Damascus, Syria, President Reagan's special envoy, Donald Rumsfeld, and Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy met twice with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam, whose nation backs anti-government militia forces in Lebanon and has an estimated 30,000 troops there.

Briefly

Six die in Lear jet inferno

SANTA CATALINA ISLAND, Calif. (AP) — A Lear jet skidded off a runway, crashed and burned during an attempted landing Monday on Santa Catalina Island, killing six people, police and authorities said.

The private airplane left "overran the runway and burst into flames as it skidded off," said Los Angeles County sheriff's deputy John Broussard.

"The plane finally came to rest, fully engulfed in flames, with six people trapped inside," Broussard added.

The plane, leaving 600 feet from the end of the runway, skidded over the cliff and crashed into heavy brush 200 feet below the runway, near one of several herds of wild buffalo on the island.

Los Angeles County fire spokesman Anthony Jefferson said the cause of the crash is under investigation.

Sex crime sentence given

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — An heir to the Upjohn pharmaceutical fortune was sentenced Monday to a year in jail for sexually abusing his 14-year-old stepdaughter and was ordered to take a drug made by his family's company that reduces sex drive.

Attorneys for both sides said they would appeal the sentence by Kalamazoo County Circuit Judge Robert L. Borso.

Roger A. Gamble, 41, great-grandson of Upjohn Co. founder W.E. Upjohn, pleaded not guilty to the count of criminal sexual conduct involving the stepdaughter.

He was ordered to begin treatment with the controversial drug Depo-Provera, made by Upjohn, within a month at the Biomedical Psychohormonal Clinic at Johns Hopkins University Hospitals in Maryland in an effort to lower his sexual drive. The drug suppresses the male hormone testosterone.

Reagan kills nuke shell budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration has eliminated production money in the fiscal 1985 budget for the controversial 15cm nuclear artillery shell, apparently ending the 15-year-old project, sources said Monday.

The program's soaring costs were the main reason for the decision to halt plans to build the shell, said the sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified.

The Pentagon planned to use the shells to replace the aging nuclear-tipped artillery shells which have been deployed in Europe since 1963.

The Defense Department wanted to continue the program but Energy Department officials objected to the soaring costs in the budget which will be sent to Congress on Wednesday, the sources said. The Energy Department has the responsibility of developing and building the nation's nuclear stockpile.

Sniper injures 2, shoots self

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — An 18-year-old sniper fired a rifle from a second-story window at passing vehicles Monday, injuring two people before he apparently killed himself, authorities said.

The incident began at about 12:30 p.m. when the unidentified man began firing shots from a .22-caliber rifle from a home in the state capital, police field commander Don McCarty said.

One shot grazed 75-year-old John Kelly, who was treated and released from St. John's Hospital, McCarty said. Another shot hit a passing truck, shattering a window and injuring passenger Leroy Kuntz, 56, with flying glass. Kuntz was treated and released from St. John's, McCarty said.

States OK student cross-over

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Board of Education has approved an agreement with the state of Washington that would permit 75 students from each state to attend universities in the other as if they were residents.

The exchange agreement, endorsed Monday, will cost Idaho another \$142,000 to underwrite the \$1,900 out-of-state tuition for each Idaho student studying in Washington.

But Board Director Charles McQuillen said there is no way the state can provide the extra courses available at Washington schools for that kind of money.

For Washington state, McQuillen said, the program provides geographic convenience for their students.

Under the plan, which would take effect in the fall semester, Idaho students seeking course study not available in state schools, such as hotel-motel management, can apply for one of the slots at the Washington school offering those courses.

Gate crasher pleads guilty

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Charles R. Harris, accused of crashing his pickup truck through a gate at the Augusta National Golf Course and taking hostages while President Reagan played golf there last fall, pleaded guilty Monday to kidnapping and false imprisonment charges.

He will be sentenced next month.

Harris' attorney entered the guilty plea Monday for the 44-year-old unemployed man, who was scheduled for trial this week after innocent pleas were entered for him in December.

Superior Court Judge Albert Pickett set sentencing for Feb. 23, following completion of a probation report.

Merging

Continued from Page A1

function more efficiently and economically with one superintendent, instead of seven, he says.

"I'm sure they're dedicated administrators, but they are diverting dollars from the classroom, where they are desperately needed," he says. "I can't help but think we could cut down on costs."

The public schools' employee structure is growing increasingly top-heavy, he says. With the State Board of Education and State Department of Education doing much of the planning and policy-making for the state, fewer administrators are needed at the local level, he says.

Rep. Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls, also thinks administrative positions could be cut.

"When I went to school, there was only one superintendent for all the (small) county schools. Now, each little district has one. The area has too many superintendents," Scott says.

Scott says she would not favor the forced consolidation of districts but would consider a legislative mandate to consolidate administration of schools.

Stivers believes less administrative staff would mean better management. In smaller schools, administrators may do much more than just administer, he says.

For example, Kimberly Junior High teacher George Adams teaches four classes and does administrative work, like solving discipline problems and planning non-athletic activities, McCellan says.

Stivers says the schools should not be asking administrators to do what they are paid a higher wage for their administrative talents. The schools could pool their funds to pay fewer administrators to do what he gets better performance, he believes.

Schools that have the same administrator have a better chance of consolidating, especially when new schools need to be built, as some persons believe in Kimberly, Murtaugh and Hansen, Stivers says.

"If you can get just one superintendent for all the districts, then you have laid the groundwork for consolidation when the needs are different. You can let 'em won't be pushing for three new buildings."

Stivers may have trouble selling his idea to his constituents. Even though those residents who favor consolidation in the Kimberly-Hansen-Murtaugh area, only 5 percent want just administrative consolidation, according to the Times-News survey.

Those opposed to any type of consolidation argue that the three towns probably would lose their school boards even if just the schools' administrations were consolidated. Keeping three separate boards would inevitably lead to problems, they say.

"What if one board wanted to fire a superintendent and the other two wanted to keep him?" asks Kimberly Superintendent George Powell.

The members of the Kimberly-Hansen-Murtaugh consolidation committee say the best solution is to consolidate the entire district along with the administration and the boards.

"Maintaining the three separate locations and buildings (while consolidating administrations) would offer no cost savings and would give no benefits to students in the way of increased curriculum or improved facilities," the committee has said in its report.

The consolidated district still would need a superintendent and school board. The consolidated district would be few, according to the report. Murtaugh, Kimberly and Hansen all have a band teacher now, but only two would be needed in a consolidated district. One for the high school and another for the junior high.

With larger class sizes than most smaller Magic Valley schools now have, a consolidated high school could offer a greater variety of classes with fewer teachers, the committee has reported.

Tomorrow: Are larger schools really better?

eventually lose some present state funding without any means of reducing maintenance and operation costs," the committee has reported.

However, the committee believes the school districts' students and the state's pocketbook both could benefit by consolidating schools to make up for loss of some state funding.

Last year, Buhl spent \$36,000 to heat and cool his high school for more students than would be enrolled in the consolidated Kimberly-Hansen-Murtaugh school.

Together, those three schools spent \$80,500 just on heating last year.

Committee members also believe transportation costs would not rise dramatically in a consolidated district, although many opponents of consolidation disagree.

The Buhl district covers a larger geographical area; its buses travel 625 miles on the average each day. The buses of the Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh districts now travel an average of 605 miles a day.

Additional miles to a consolidated school would be few, according to the committee. Even if the school were built in Kimberly, Murtaugh students could be transported in one bus, traveling less than 30 more miles a day.

The teaching staff also would be reduced somewhat, the committee's report found. Murtaugh, Kimberly and Hansen all have a band teacher now, but only two would be needed in a consolidated district. One for the high school and another for the junior high.

With larger class sizes than most smaller Magic Valley schools now have, a consolidated high school could offer a greater variety of classes with fewer teachers, the committee has reported.

Tomorrow: Are larger schools really better?

Today's weather

Morning fog, becoming mostly sunny

Twin Falls, Jerome-Gooding, Burley-Rupert areas: Today patchy morning fog and low clouds becoming mostly sunny. Highs mid to upper 50s. Tonight partly cloudy and not as cold. Low mid to upper 30s. Wednesday mostly sunny. Highs in the 40s.

Chasee Prairie and the Lower Wood River Valley: Mostly sunny today. Highs in the 30s. Tonight partly cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Wednesday mostly sunny and not as cold. Highs mid to upper 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah forecast calls for local snow showers in the northern valleys through Wednesday. Otherwise generally fair with little temperature change. Lows 5 below to the 20s. Highs 30s to mid 40s.

In Nevada, fair skies through Wednesday. Continued mild areas. High today and Wednesday, mid 40s to mid 50s.

Synopsis: A high pressure system over Idaho has resulted in strong temperature inversions at the surface, trapping cold air and low-level moisture to form dense fog in many southern valleys, the National Weather Service says Monday.

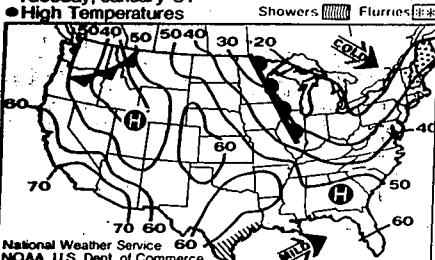
A weak Pacific disturbance is expected to brush across the Gem State late today, spreading clouds and a few showers over northern Idaho.

At mid afternoon Monday, skies across the state were mostly sunny with some high thin clouds.

Fog lingered in some southern valleys. Temperatures were mostly in the 30s and 40s, although Mallon reported 46 degrees during the afternoon, and Malad 11 degrees.

The warmest in the state Monday was Lewiston with 48 degrees, while Stanley

The Forecast For 7 p.m. EST



National Weather Service 60 NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

had a low of 21 degrees below zero. Winds were generally less than 10 mph over the entire state.

The extended outlook for southern Idaho forecasts near seasonal temperatures Thursday and Friday, a chance of showers and a little warmer Saturday. Highs 35 to 45 Thursday and Friday, then upper 30s and 40s on Saturday, Lows in the teens and 20s Thursday and Friday, then 20s to low 30s on Saturday.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported the following road conditions Monday night:

U.S. 85 — Bare with icy spots. Whitehill Hill, icy spots.

Idaho 55 — Icy spots in all areas.

Interstate 90 — Icy spots on Fourth of July Canyon. Lookout Pass, broken snow flow.

U.S. 12 — Icy spots.

Idaho 21 — Icy spots, broken snow flow.

Interstate 84 — Bare in all areas. Fog around Caldwell and near the Utah line.

U.S. 30 — Icy spots from Mountain Home to Arco. Broken snow flow near the Montana line.

U.S. 89 — Icy spots in most areas. Snow flow on Lost Trail Pass.

Idaho 75 — Bare. Broken snow flow on Galen Summit.

Idaho 51 — Icy spots.

Interstate 86 — Bare.

Interstate 15 — Mostly bare. Icy spots on Mondak Pass.

U.S. 30 — Bare.

Teachers

Continued from Page A1

classes offered, fewer or different teachers than now are employed might be needed.

Richard, Richfield and Shoshone each offers Spanish classes. A consolidated school might want to offer Spanish and German. So even while present teachers were losing jobs, the new school board might be advocating for a German teacher.

However, most teachers in the Kimberly-Hansen-Murtaugh area do not seem too concerned, even though the schools are the most likely to consolidate.

"Their first reaction is they are all for it," says Kimberly Superintendent George Powell.

"They don't think about losing their jobs, but they are teachers who think the other guy gets cancer."

"Some teachers don't agree that jobs are likely to be lost. Hansen home-ec teacher Marcia Lanling says she believes that consolidation will be a place in the new district for her teaching skills.

She is not worried, she says, even though schools close to the size that the consolidated school would be, she says.

"I'm sure the board will be fair. They'll match qualifications to vacancies and then shop around to fill the holes."

"Maybe, but some think the consolidation process should result in better teachers, too.

One participant in the Times-News survey who favors consolidation, wrote, "Hopefully, it would weed out the bad teachers. It would make the teaching staff better."

Another wrote that consolidation

might leave "teachers more specifically qualified to teach what they are teaching."

The point has been recognized by Kimberly Superintendent George Powell. Gus Hein of Meridian, the president of the Idaho School Administrators Association, told a legislative public hearing that consolidation would increase the quality of instruction at small schools.

"Instead of a science teacher, for example, preparing five or six different lessons, that teacher will be able to have three to five sections of the same course, and be better able to instruct and challenge the pupils," he said.

Last year in Bliss, one teacher taught five different music classes for all 12 grades and seventh-grade students. Even though he was not certified as a math teacher, according to the school's accreditation report.

Even among certified teachers, there can be a problem in small schools with teachers who are less-prepared to teach a subject than they should be, says Don Keith, a

College of Southern Idaho education professor.

For instance, a chemistry teacher can have as few as eight semester-hours of college chemistry and 12 semester-hours of other physical sciences to be certified as a chemistry teacher, according to the state Department of Education.

Other teachers seek strength in numbers. "Now, we are too small for teachers to bargain collectively for higher wages," says DeVon Anderson of the Murtaugh High School principal.

But he and other teachers believe a consolidated school would make that possible.

While many people have expressed concern about what will happen to their neighbors and friends who teach in the smaller Magic Valley schools, others say priorities are being confused.

"One survey participant said, 'We should stop thinking about the teachers and think more about what's best for the children.'"

National

Albuquerque	Max 50	Min 30	Kansas City	34	27	Portland, Ore.	61	36	Idaho Falls	20	02
Boston	36	18	Los Angeles	54	38	St. Louis	42	24	Lowell, Mass.	37	22
Chicago	37	20	Memphis	44	29	Salt Lake City	24	16	McCall	20	02
Dallas	36	20	Miami Beach	79	60	San Francisco	46	28	Orofino	37	22
Denver	26	18	Minneapolis	72	51	Seattle	49	30	Salmon	25	01
Des Moines	21	15	New Orleans	72	55	Spokane	31	26			
Honolulu	82	71	Phoenix	79	49	Spokane	31	26			
Indianapolis	37	21	Portland, Me.	32	18	Hagerman	40	17			

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Water-use fee dies in committee

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News Capital Bureau

BOISE — The Senate Resources and Environment Committee has rejected a proposal to establish a fee on in-state diversions of water.

It was the second such defeat in as many years for a water-use fee. The Idaho Department of Water Resources, the agency that requested the fee, had proposed using the resulting revenue to fund studies to adjudicate water rights in the state. The fee also would have been used to help fund local water districts.

"I've heard substantial talk in and out of the Legislature that we need to improve our water management," Ken Dunn, the director of the department, said Monday. "I didn't see the (committee's) vote reflecting that," he said of the proposal's defeat.

"The state will be the loser," Dunn said. The department modified the proposal from last year's unsuccessful effort, Dunn told the committee. He said the new proposal was expected to be approved by the Idaho Water Users Association, a group that opposed last year's plan.

Dunn says the committee's decision, made Monday, will preclude an adjudication of water rights to remove uncertainty over future water use on the Snake River Plain.

That uncertainty is rooted in 1982's state Supreme Court ruling that upheld Idaho Power's water right at its Swan Falls hydroelectric site. But it also has raised questions about the validity of other existing water rights.

The committee denied the introduction of the bill proposing the water-use fee on a 5-4 vote. Sen. Laird Koh, R-Kimberly, voted with three Democrats — including Sen. John Feavey, D-Carey — in support of the proposal's introduction. The committee's five other Republicans joined forces to defeat the proposal.

Sen. William Hingert, R-Boise, said he opposed the measure because

existing water users could lose their water rights for failure to pay the proposed fee. He also said the legislation would require water users on streams not requiring adjudication to pay for the adjudication of other water rights.

"It means to me a stream should be able to carry its own weight. I don't know of a single adjudication where water users on a stream weren't required to pay for the adjudication of their own water right," he said.

But Dunn said that since 1972, the state, as a result of a legislative act, has assumed the financing of all adjudication studies. The department performs these studies for the courts; but several such studies are "on hold" because the department lacks the funding needed to perform them, he said.

About 70 percent of the revenue from the fee would have come from hydroelectric diversions, according to Norm Young, a department administrator. Idaho Power alone would have provided 60 percent of the revenue and would have passed the risks through directly to its customers. Young had said during an earlier interview.

Dunn told the committee the fee would have added about 30 cents to the monthly electric bill of an all-electric house in the Idaho Power service area.

Nob expressed disappointment with the defeat of the water-use fee. "I hope the committee will look at some other means of financing the adjudication of water rights," he said.

But Dunn was less optimistic of finding a funding or fee system acceptable to the committee.

"I don't see any prospects with the defeat of this bill. I have proposed other alternatives in the past," he said, adding that he was not left with the impression that the committee would look favorably on any funding plan.

Committee to introduce education bill

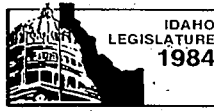
By QUANE KENYON
AP Capital Writer

BOISE — A House committee has voted to introduce a revised bill calling for broad changes in Idaho's public school system — including an extra \$20.3 million to improve teacher salaries.

Don Rolfe, executive director of the Idaho Education Association, said the bill was "significantly improved" over an earlier version, although the IEA still objects to a couple of sections.

The House Education Committee voted Monday to print the bill, but it will be returned to the committee for more discussion.

Rep. Ernest Hale, R-Burley, tried to get the measure sent directly to the House floor for a vote, but eventually



withdrew the effort when it appeared he would lose.

"We've got to rush it through," said Hale, because major budget decisions are tied to the bill.

But Rep. Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Home, said the public school reform bill has nothing to do with the regular appropriation for schools. "It's supposed to be money above the regular appropriation," he said.

The bill calls for an appropriation of

\$20.3 million, to erase 60 percent of the difference between average Idaho teacher salaries and those paid in the rest of the region. It sets up a "career ladder" concept, with teachers and other school employees given career goals to reach.

Pay increases are to be tied to progress toward these goals.

The bill calls for erasing the rest of the teacher salary differences next year.

An early version of the bill was introduced by Rep. Linden Bateman, R-Idaho Falls, as the recommendation from an interim study committee.

Rolfe said he was pleased with changes in a section on terminating teachers under contract. The first version said a teacher could be terminated for a violation; the revised bill

said that must be "a material violation."

Rep. Linda Dewey, D-Pocatello, a former president of the Idaho Education Association, objected to a section saying that the career ladder system would be up to local school boards. She said that should be a matter for negotiation between local education associations and school boards.

"The intent of this legislation" may be to allow teachers good input (on creation of a career ladder plan) but it may not carry over to the local boards," she said.

Bateman said the bill calls for input from teachers, school officials, patrons and parents in creation of the career ladder plan. He said the bill was a "compromise" over the earlier version. "We all have to give and take a little on this legislation," he said.

House votes to restrict Little Davis Bacon Act

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Idaho's AFL-CIO chief says a bill disguised as an attempt to aid education is nothing more than a measure to repeal the state's prevailing wage law.

The House voted 51-14 Monday for a bill sharply restricting Idaho's Little Davis Bacon Act. Opponents claim the act artificially inflates labor costs on public works contracts. Backers say it prevents out-of-town or out-of-state contractors from undercutting local contractors with cheap labor.

The bill now heads to the Senate,

and perhaps eventually to the desk of Gov. John Evans. But it may end there. The governor's office said Monday afternoon Evans would not approve the legislation.

He's vetoed similar proposals in the past.

The latest measure, sponsored by Rep. Gary Montgomery, R-Boise, exempts public schools and the state-supported colleges and universities. Kerns said it's an attempt to repeal the wage law.

If Evans asks his advice, he will recommend that the governor kill the

latest bill, Kerns said.

"I have not talked to the governor about it," said Kerns. "But in the past he has shown a respect for the construction workers in this state."

He said debate on the bill in the House was filled with "half-truths" and "total lies."

"This is a unique opportunity to help our schools with their funding dilemma," said Montgomery, during floor debate. He said the law inflicts labor costs on construction projects up to 60 percent.

And without the requirement to pay

"prevailing wages" schools could make a "significant savings" in construction costs, he said.

"It's a unique opportunity for schools to save money that can be put in other areas," he said.

Montgomery said voters in his Meridian School District recently voted down a \$10 million high school project. He said if the new bill had been in effect, it could have cut the cost of that project by \$1 million.

The only opposition came from 13 Democrats and Rep. Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Home, a school teacher.

Board orders director to quit teaching post

By BOB FITCK
The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho Board of Education has ordered its director Charles McQuillen to end the teaching association with Boise State University that caused a controversial exchange with a state legislator and prompted some Democrats to seek McQuillen's ouster.

After meeting with McQuillen for

about 20 minutes behind closed doors Monday, the board also decided to write a letter of explanation—to legislative Democrats who have complained about both the teaching assignment and the exchange between McQuillen and Rep. Pete Black, D-Pocatello.

"The board is very conscious of its credibility with the Legislature and all of its members and is naturally disturbed when anything occurs that

alters that relationship," Board President Robert Montgomery said.

He labeled the incident a misunderstanding that was admittedly disturbing to legislative Democrats, but he hoped that the board's letter will satisfy their concerns.

Two weeks ago during an education briefing, Black publicly questioned McQuillen about the fact that he is teaching a night school business course at Boise State while at the same time serving as director of the agency that oversees all the universities.

Later, McQuillen had an informal exchange with Black in which witnesses said he treated the lawmaker in an ungentlemanly fashion. Black

has referred to the exchange only as an unfortunate incident and McQuillen formally apologized almost immediately.

Democratic Gov. John Evans has also raised questions about whether McQuillen's teaching association with BSU violates state law.

"As near as the board can tell," Montgomery said, "there is no legal requirement against this thing, although the board feels this is a poor policy."

Montgomery, McQuillen and BSU President John Keiser will "work out a phase out of that operation as rapidly as feasible," the board president said.

U.N. ouster suggested

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho House has taken up work on a resolution urging the president and Congress to get this country out of the United Nations organization — and to remove the UN from U.S. soil.

Among other things, the resolution complains that "a variety of tiny dots on the world map" get the same vote in the UN as the United States, despite the fact this country pays far more toward operating the UN.

The resolution was introduced Monday by the House State Affairs Committee. It will return to that committee for more discussion.

The UN is paying for "dangerous anti-American, pro-Communist programs," "totalitarian and terrorist" organizations have dominated it from the day of its inception and the role of the UN has been distorted, the resolution said.

Leader quits for LDS post

BOISE (AP) — Rep. Mel Hammond, a 16-year veteran of the Idaho Legislature and House minority leader, will resign his position after this session to accept an assignment with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Hammond, 53, said he has accepted

an assignment as a mission president, although he does not know yet where he will serve. He will enter the mission field July 1.

"This is a significant point in our lives," said Hammond. He and his wife, Bonnie, had at least two daughters.

Drag death brings charges

CALDWELL (AP) — A second-degree murder charge has been filed against a Caldwell woman in the death of a man whose body was found hanging by one arm from a car window.

Canyon County Prosecutor Richard Harris said the charge was filed Monday against Verna Simons, 40, in 3rd District Magistrate's Court.

Ms. Simons was arrested last Thursday by Caldwell police after they received reports that an east-bound car was dragging a body on Interstate 84.

Police said the victim, James David Jameson, 49, was found hanging by his left arm from the front passenger window. They said an autopsy showed he died from loss of blood.

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Briefly

Six die in Lear jet infat.
 SANTA CATALINA ISLAND, Calif. (AP) — A Lear jet skidded off a runway, crashed and burned during an attempted landing Monday on Santa Catalina Island, killing six people on board, authorities said.

The private twin-engine jet "overran the runway and burst into flames as it skidded off," said Los Angeles County sheriff's deputy John Brounath, who was on the plane. "The plane finally came to rest, fully engulfed in flames, with six people trapped inside," Brounath added.

The plane, leaving skid marks 50 feet from the end of the runway, skidded over the cliff and crashed into heavy brush 200 feet below the runway, near one of several herds of wild buffalo on the island.

Los Angeles County fire spokesman Anthony Jefferson said the cause of the crash is under investigation.

Six crime sentence given
 KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — An heir to the Upjohn pharmaceutical fortune was sentenced Monday to a year in jail for sexually abusing his 14-year-old stepdaughter and was ordered to take a drug made by his family's company that reduces sex drive.

Attorneys for both sides said they would appeal the sentence by Kalamazoo County Circuit Judge Robert L. Boros.

Roger A. Gauntlett, 41, great-grandson of Upjohn Co. founder W.E. Upjohn, pleaded no contest to one count of criminal sexual conduct involving the stepdaughter.

He was ordered to begin treatment with the controversial drug Depo-Provera, made by Upjohn, within a month at the Biopsychosocial Clinic at Johns Hopkins University Hospital in Maryland in an effort to lower his sexual drive. The drug suppresses the male hormone testosterone.

Reagan kills nuke shell budget
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration has eliminated production money in the fiscal 1985 budget for the controversial 155mm nuclear artillery shell, apparently ending the 15-year-old project, sources said Monday.

The program's soaring costs were the main reason for the decision to halt plans to build the shell, said the sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified.

The Pentagon planned to use the shells to replace the aging nuclear-tipped artillery shells which have been deployed in Europe since 1965.

The Defense Department wanted to continue the program but Energy Department officials objected to the soaring costs in the budget which will be sent to Congress on Wednesday, the sources said. The Energy Department has the responsibility of developing and building the nation's nuclear stockpile.

Sniper injured 2, shoots self
 SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — An 18-year-old sniper fired a shot from a second-story window at passing vehicles Monday, injuring two people before he apparently killed himself, authorities said.

The incident began at about 12:30 p.m. when the unidentified man began firing shots from a .22-caliber rifle from a home in the state capital, police field commander Don McCarty said.

One shot grazed 75-year-old John Reilly, who was treated and released from St. John's Hospital, McCarty said. Another shot hit a passing truck, shattering a window and injuring passenger Leroy Kutz, 56, with flying glass. He was treated and released from St. John's, McCarty said.

States OK student cross-over
 BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Board of Education has approved an agreement with the state of Washington that would permit 75 students from each state to attend universities in the other as if they were residents.

The exchange agreement, endorsed Monday, will cost Idaho another \$142,000 to underwrite the \$1,900 out-of-state tuition for each Idaho student studying in Washington.

But Board Director Charles McQuillen said there is no way the state can provide the extra courses available at Washington schools for that kind of money.

For Washington state, McQuillen said, the program provides geographic convenience for their students.

Under the plan, which would take effect in the fall semester, Idaho students seeking course study not available in state schools, such as hotel-management, can apply for one of the slots at the Washington school offering those courses.

Gate crasher pleads guilty
 AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Charles R. Harris, accused of crashing his pickup truck through a gate at the Augusta National Golf Course and taking hostages while President Reagan played golf there last fall, pleaded guilty Monday to kidnapping and false imprisonment charges.

He will be sentenced next month.

Harris' attorney entered the guilty pleas Monday for the 41-year-old unemployed man, who was scheduled for trial this week after innocent pleas were entered for him in December.

Superior Court Judge Albert Pickett set sentencing for Feb. 23, following completion of a probation report.

Merging

Continued from Page A1
 function more efficiently and economically with one superintendent, instead of seven, he says.

"I'm sure they've dedicated administrators and they are diverting dollars from the classroom, where they are desperately needed," he says. "I can't help but think we could cut down on costs."

... employee structure is growing increasingly top-heavy, he says. With the State Board of Education and State Department of Education doing much of the planning and policy-making for the state, fewer administrators are needed at the local level, he says.

Rep. Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls, also thinks administrative positions could be cut.

"When I went to school, there was only one superintendent for all the (small) county schools. Now, each little district has one. The area hasn't grown that much."

Scott says she would not favor the forced consolidation of districts but would consider a legislative mandate to consolidate administration of schools.

Stivers believes less administrative staff would mean better management in smaller schools, administrators may do much more than just administrate, he says.

For example, Kimberly Junior High head teacher George McAdams teaches four classes and does administrative work, like solving discipline problems and planning non-athletic activities, McCiellan says.

But Stivers says the schools should not be asking administrators to teach when they are paid a higher wage for their administrative talents. The schools could pool their funds to pay fewer administrators better salaries and get better performance, he believes.

But he says that the same administrator have a better chance of consolidating, especially when new schools need to be built, as some persons believe in Kimberly, Murtaugh and Hansen, Stivers says.

"If you can get just one superintendent for all the districts, then you have laid the groundwork for consolidation when the needs are different. You can bet he won't be pushing for three new buildings."

Stivers may have trouble selling his idea to his constituents. Even among those residents who favor consolidation in the Kimberly-Hansen-Murtaugh area, only 5 percent want just administrative consolidation, according to the Times-News survey.

Those opposed to any type of consolidation argue that the three towns probably would lose their school boards even if just the schools' administrations were consolidated. Keeping three separate boards would inevitably lead to problems, they say.

"What if one board wanted to fire a superintendent and the other two wanted to keep him?" asks Kimberly Superintendent George Powell.

The members of the Kimberly-Hansen-Murtaugh consolidation committee say the best solution is to consolidate the entire districts, along with the administration and the boards.

"Maintaining the three separate locations and buildings (while consolidating administrations) would offer no cost-savings and would give no benefits to students in the way of increased curriculum or improved facilities," the committee has in its report.

The consolidated district still would need a superintendent and probably a principal for both the junior high and high school, particularly if they were built in different towns. Right now, the three districts employ a total of four full-time principals and superintendents for their junior highs and high schools.

Consolidating administrations without consolidating districts could, in fact, mean that school districts would lose money, even if administrative positions were cut.

"The combined district would

eventually lose some present state funding without any means of reducing maintenance and operation costs," the committee has reported.

However, the committee believes the school districts' students and the state's pocketbook both could benefit by consolidating schools.

"Consolidation won't necessarily save money, but it will funnel more money into education," committee Chairman James Wright says. "Partly, it will save maintenance and operation costs to make up for loss of some state funding."

Last year, Buhl spent \$38,000 to heat and cool its high school for more students than would be enrolled in the consolidated Kimberly-Hansen-Murtaugh school.

Together, these three schools spent \$95,500 just on heating last year.

Committee members also believe transportation costs would not rise dramatically in a consolidated district, although many opponents of consolidation disagree.

The Buhl district covers a larger geographical area; its buses travel 625 miles on the average each day. The buses of the Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh districts now travel an average of 605 miles a day.

Additional miles to a consolidated school would be few, according to the committee. Even if the school were built in Kimberly, Murtaugh students could be transported in one bus, traveling less than 30 more miles a day.

The teaching staff also would be reduced somewhat, the committee's report found. Murtaugh, Kimberly and Hansen all have a band teacher now, but only two would be needed in a consolidated district — one for the high school and another for the Junior High.

With larger class sizes than most smaller Magic Valley schools now have, a consolidated high school could offer a greater variety of classes with fewer teachers, the committee has reported.

Tomorrow: Are larger schools really better?

Today's weather
Morning fog, becoming mostly sunny
 Twin Falls, Jerome-Gooding, Burley-Rupert, Pocatello, Idaho Falls, and Arco: Today patchy morning fog and low clouds becoming mostly sunny. Highs mid to upper 30s. Tonight partly cloudy with no to light snow. Lows mid to upper 20s. Wednesday mostly sunny. Highs in the 40s.

Camas Prairie and the Lower Wood River Valley: Mostly sunny today. Highs in the 30s. Tonight partly cloudy with a slight chance of mountain snow showers. Lows around 10 above. Wednesday mostly sunny and not so cold. Highs mid to upper 30s.

Eastern Utah and Nevada: Utah forecast calls for local snow showers in the northern valleys through Wednesday. Otherwise generally fair with little temperature change. Lows 5 below to the 20s. Highs 20s to mid 40s.

In Nevada, fair skies through Wednesday. Continued mild most areas. Highs today and Wednesday, mid 40s to mid 50s.

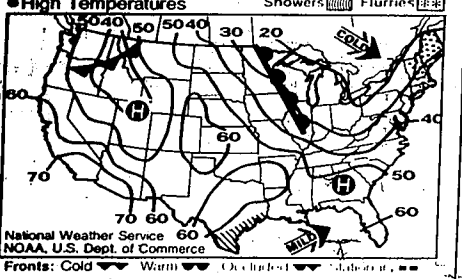
Synopsis: A high pressure system over Idaho has resulted in strong temperature inversions at the surface, trapping cold air and low-level moisture to form dense fog in many southern valleys, the National Weather Service said.

A weak Pacific disturbance is expected to brush across the Gem State late today, spreading clouds and a few showers over northern Idaho.

At mid afternoon Monday, skies across the state were mostly sunny with some high cloudiness in some southern valleys. Fog lingered in some southern valleys. Highs were mostly in the 30s and 40s, although Mullan reported 46 degrees during the afternoon, and Heald 11 degrees.

The warmest in the state Monday was Lewiston with 48 degrees, while Stanley

Forecast For 7 p.m. EST Tuesday, January 31



Fronts: Cold, Warm, Occluded, Adverse

Interstate 90 — icy spots on Fourth of July Canyon, Lookout Pass, broken snow floor.

U.S. 12 — icy spots.

Idaho 21 — icy spots, broken snow floor.

Idaho 24 — Bare in all areas. Fog around Caldwell and near the Utah line.

U.S. 20 — icy spots from Mountain Home to Arco. Broken snow floor near the Montana line.

U.S. 93 — icy spots in most areas. Snow floor on Lost Trail Pass.

Idaho 75 — Bare. Broken snow floor on Galena Summit.

Idaho 51 — icy spots.

Interstate 86 — Bare.

Interstate 15 — Mostly bare. Icy spots on Mondia Pass.

U.S. 30 — Bare.

Idaho road report
 BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported the following road conditions Monday night:

U.S. 85 — Bare with icy spots.

Whitebird Hill, icy spots.

Idaho 55 — Icy spots in all areas.

Today's weather

Morning fog, becoming mostly sunny

National

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Wind
Albuquerque	50	30	0	10
Atlanta	57	36	0	10
Boston	45	28	0	10
Chicago	28	18	0	10
Dallas	40	22	0	10
Denver	40	22	0	10
Des Moines	21	15	0	10
Detroit	28	18	0	10
Honolulu	82	71	0	10
Los Angeles	62	42	0	10
Minneapolis	37	21	0	10
Portland, Me.	34	27	0	10
Portland, Ore.	51	36	0	10
St. Louis	47	35	0	10
San Francisco	44	29	0	10
Salt Lake City	44	28	0	10
Seattle	49	39	0	10
Spokane	41	26	0	10
Washington	31	26	0	10
Idaho Falls	20	03	0	10
Lewiston	25	21	0	10
McCall	27	22	0	10
Pocatello	28	20	0	10
Salem	25	01	0	10
Twin Falls	24	14	0	10
Yorba Linda	35	21	0	10
Norcal	38	19	0	10
Yuba	38	19	0	10
Tomorrow's sunrise	7:52 a.m.			

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Wind
Idaho Falls	20	03	0	10
Lewiston	25	21	0	10
McCall	27	22	0	10
Pocatello	28	20	0	10
Salem	25	01	0	10
Twin Falls	24	14	0	10
Yorba Linda	35	21	0	10
Norcal	38	19	0	10
Yuba	38	19	0	10
Tomorrow's sunrise	7:52 a.m.			

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News Stephen Hartgen, managing editor Joe 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 and on weekends, call 733-0936.

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Teachers

Continued from Page A1
 classes offered, fewer or different teachers than now are employed might be needed.

For instance, Dietrich, Richfield and Shoshone offer Spanish classes. A consolidated school might want to offer Spanish and German. So even while present teachers were losing jobs, the new school board might be advertising for a German teacher.

However, most teachers in the Kimberly-Hansen-Murtaugh area do not seem too concerned, even though those schools are the most likely to consolidate.

"Their first reaction is they are all for it," says Kimberly Superintendent George Powell.

"They don't think about losing their jobs. They're like smokers who think they're going to get cancer, but some teachers don't agree that jobs are likely to be lost. Hansen home-ec teacher Marcia Lanting supports consolidation and believes that will be the place in the new district for her teaching skills.

She is not worried, she says, even though schools close to the size that the consolidated school would be, are in the area. "I could only be a home-ec teacher. Now, the three districts employ two full-time home-ec teachers and one half-time teacher."

There will be enough change by putting schools together that I don't feel anyone will be forced out of a job they want to keep," she says. "Some may leave if they don't get to teach the subject they want, and others may prefer to teach half-time."

Lanting points out that gaining a broader curriculum is behind many parents' push for consolidation. That curriculum might mean a more comprehensive junior-high home-ec program with its own teacher, she says.

Or, she says, the district might take her eight years at Hansen into consideration and hire her to teach consumer ecology in the science classes she is qualified to teach.

"Everyone may essentially be out looking for a job," Powell says. "But I'm sure the board will be fair. They'll match qualifications to vacancies and then shop around to fill the holes."

Maybe, but some think the consolidation process should result in better teachers, too.

One participant in a Times-News survey that favors consolidation, wrote, "Hopefully, it would weed out the bad teachers. It would make the teaching staff better."

Another writer that consolidation

might leave "teachers more specifically qualified to teach what they are teaching."

The point has been recognized by school administrators.

Gus Hlein of Meridian, the president of the Idaho School Administrators Association, told a legislative public hearing that consolidation would increase the quality of instruction at small schools.

"Instead of a science teacher, for example, preparing five or six different lessons, that teacher will be able to have three to five sections of the same course, and be better able to instruct and challenge the pupils," he said.

Last year in Bliss, one teacher taught five different music classes for all 12 grades and seventh-grade math, even though he was not certified as a music teacher, according to the school's accreditation report.

Even among certified teachers, there can be a problem in small schools with teachers who are less-prepared to teach a subject than they should be, says Don Keith, a

College of Southern Idaho education professor.

For instance, a chemistry teacher can have as few as eight semester-hours of college chemistry and 12 semester-hours of other physical sciences to be certified as a chemistry teacher, according to the state Department of Education.

Other teachers see strength in numbers. "Now, we are too small for teachers to bargain collectively for higher wages," says DeVon Andersen, the Murtaugh High School principal.

But he and other teachers believe a consolidated school would make that possible.

While many people have expressed concern about what will happen to their neighbors and friends who teach in the smaller Magic Valley schools, others say priorities are being confused.

One survey participant said, "We should stop thinking about the teachers and think more about what's best for the children."

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Water-use fee dies in committee

By RICK GAUGHNESSY
Times-News Capitol Bureau

BOISE — The Senate Resources and Environment Committee has rejected a proposal to establish a fee on in-state diversions of water.

It was the second such defeat in as many years for a water-use fee. The Idaho Department of Water Resources, the agency that requested the fee, had proposed using the resulting revenue to fund studies to adjudicate water rights in the state. The fee also would have been used to help fund local water districts.

"I've heard substantial talk in and out of the Legislature that we need to improve our water management," Ken Dunn, the director of the department, said Monday. "I didn't see (committee) votes reflecting that," he said of the proposal's defeat. "The state will be the loser."

The department modified the proposal from last year's unsuccessful effort, Dunn told the committee. He said the department was expected to earn the support of the Idaho Water Users Association, a group that opposed last year's plan.

Dunn says the committee's decision, made Monday, will preclude an adjudication of water rights to remove uncertainty over future water use on the Snake River Plain.

That uncertainty is ruled in 1982's state Supreme Court ruling that upheld Idaho Power's right at its Swan Falls hydroelectric site. But it also has raised questions about the validity of other existing water rights.

The committee denied the introduction of the bill proposing the water-use fee on a 5-4 vote. Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, voted with three Democrats — including Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey — in support of the proposal's introduction. The committee's five other Republican members voted to defeat the proposal.

Sen. William Ringer, R-Boise, said he opposed the measure because

existing water users could lose their water rights for failure to pay the proposed fee. He also said the legislation would require water users on streams not requiring adjudication to pay for the adjudication of other water rights.

"It seems to me a stream should be able to carry its own weight. I don't know of a single adjudication where water users on a stream weren't required to pay for the adjudication of their own water rights," he said.

But Dunn said that since 1972, the state, as a result of a legislative act, has assumed the financing of all adjudication studies. The department performs those studies for the courts; but several such studies are "on hold" because the department lacks the funding needed to perform them, he said.

About 70 percent of the revenue from the fee would have come from hydroelectric diversions, according to Norm Young, a department administrator. Idaho Power alone would have provided 60 percent of the revenues and would have passed the rates through directly to its customers, Young had said during an earlier interview.

Dunn told the committee the fee would have added about 30 cents to the monthly electric bill of an all-electric house in the Idaho Power service area.

Noh expressed disappointment with the defeat of the water-use fee. "I hope the committee will look at some other means" of financing the adjudication of water rights, he said.

But Dunn was less optimistic of finding a funding or fee system acceptable to the committee.

"I don't see any prospects with the defeat of this bill. I have proposed other alternatives in the past," he said, adding that he was not left with the impression that the committee would look favorably on any funding plan.

Committee to introduce education bill

By QUANE KENYON
AP Capitol Writer



BOISE — A House committee has voted to introduce a revised bill calling for broad changes in Idaho's public school system — including an extra \$20.3 million to improve teacher salaries.

Don Rolfe, executive director of the Idaho Education Association, said the bill was "significantly improved" over an earlier version, although the IEA still objects to a couple of sections.

The House Education Committee voted Monday to print the bill, but it will be returned to the committee for more discussion.

Rep. Ernest Hale, R-Burley, tried to get the measure sent directly to the House floor for a vote, but eventually

withdrew the effort when it appeared he would lose.

"We've got to rush it through," said Hale, because major budget decisions are tied to the bill.

But Rep. Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Home, said the public school reform bill has nothing to do with the regular appropriation for schools. "It's supposed to be money above the regular appropriation," he said.

The bill calls for an appropriation of

\$20.3 million, to erase 60 percent of the difference between average Idaho teacher salaries and those paid in the rest of the region. It sets up a "career ladder" concept, with teachers and other school employees given career goals to reach.

Pay increases are to be tied to progress toward those goals.

"The bill calls for erasing the rest of the teacher salary differences next year.

An early version of the bill was introduced by Rep. Linden Bateman, R-Idaho Falls, as the recommendation from an interim study committee.

Rolfe said he was pleased with changes in a section on terminating teachers under contract. The first version said a teacher could be terminated for a violation; the revised bill

said that must be "a material violation."

Rep. Linda Dewey, D-Pocatello, a former president of the Idaho Education Association, objected to a section saying that the career ladder system would be up to local school boards. She said that should be a matter for negotiation between local education associations and school boards.

"The intent of this legislation may be to allow teachers good input (on creation of a career ladder plan) but it may not carry over to the local boards," she said.

Bateman said the bill calls for input from teachers, school officials, patrons and parents in creation of the career ladder plan. He said the bill was a "compromise" over the earlier version. "We all have to give and take a little on this legislation," he said.

House votes to restrict Little Davis Bacon Act

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Idaho's AFL-CIO chief says a bill disguised as an attempt to aid education is nothing more than a measure to repeal the state's prevailing wage law.

The House voted 51-14 Monday for a bill sharply restricting Idaho's Little Davis Bacon Act. Opponents claim the act artificially inflates labor costs on public works contracts. Backers say it prevents out-of-town or out-of-state contractors from undercutting local contractors with cheap labor.

The bill now heads to the Senate,

and perhaps eventually to the desk of Gov. John Evans. But it may end there. The governor's office said Monday afternoon Evans would not approve the legislation.

It's voted similar proposals in the past.

The latest measure, sponsored by Rep. Gary Montgomery, R-Boise, exempts public schools and the state-supported colleges and universities. Kerns said it's an attempt to repeal the wage law.

If Evans asks his advice, he will recommend that the governor kill the

latest bill, Kerns said.

"I have not talked to the governor about it," said Kerns. "But in the past he has shown a respect for the construction workers in this state."

He said debate on the bill in the House was filled with "half-truths" and "total falsehoods."

"This is a unique opportunity to help our schools with their funding dilemma," said Montgomery, during floor debate. He said the law inflates labor costs on construction projects up to 60 percent.

And without the requirement to pay

"prevailing wages" schools could make a "significant savings" in construction costs, he said.

"It's a unique opportunity for schools to save money that can be put in other areas," he said.

Montgomery said voters in his Meridian School District recently voted down a \$10 million high school project. He said if the new bill had been in effect, it could have cut the cost of that project by \$1 million.

The only opposition came from 13 Democrats and Rep. Dan Kelly, R-Mountain Home, a school teacher.

Board orders director to quit teaching post

By BOB FICK
The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho Board of Education has ordered its director Charles McQuillen to end the teaching assignment and the exchange between Boise State University that caused a controversial exchange with a state legislator and prompted some Democrats to seek McQuillen's ouster.

After meeting with McQuillen for

about 20 minutes behind closed doors Monday, the board also decided to write a letter of explanation to legislative Democrats who have complained about both the teaching assignment and the exchange between McQuillen and Rep. Pete Black, D-Pocatello.

"The board is very conscious of its credibility with the Legislature and all of its members and is naturally disturbed when anything occurs that

alters that relationship," Board President Robert Montgomery said.

He labeled the incident a misunderstanding that was admittedly disturbing to legislative Democrats, but he hoped that the board's letter will satisfy their concerns.

Two weeks ago during an education briefing, Black publicly questioned McQuillen about the fact that he is teaching a night school business course at Boise State while at the same time serving as director of the agency that oversees all the universities.

Later, McQuillen had an informal exchange with Black in which witnesses said he treated the lawmaker in an ungentlemanly fashion. Black

has referred to the exchange only as an unfortunate incident and McQuillen formally apologized almost immediately.

Democratic Gov. John Evans has also raised questions about whether McQuillen's teaching assignment with BSU violates state law.

"As near as the board can tell," Montgomery said, "there is no legal requirement against this thing, although the board feels this is a poor policy."

Montgomery, McQuillen and BSU President John Kaiser will "work out a phase-out of that operation as rapidly as feasible," the board president said.

U.N. ouster suggested

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho House has taken up work on a resolution urging the president and Congress to get this country out of the United Nations organization — and to remove the UN from U.S. soil.

Among other things, the resolution complains that "a variety of tiny dots on the world map" get the same vote in the UN as the United States does, despite the fact this country pays far more toward operating the UN.

The resolution was approved for introduction Monday by the House State Affairs Committee. It will return to that committee for more discussion.

The UN is paying for "dangerous anti-American, pro-Communist programs," "totalitarian and terrorist" organizations have dominated it from the day of its inception and the role of the UN has been distorted, the resolution said.

Leader quits for LDS post

BOISE (AP) — Rep. Mel Hammond, a 16-year veteran of the Idaho Legislature and House minority leader, will resign his position after this session to accept an assignment with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Hammond, 50, said he has accepted an assignment as a mission president, although he does not know yet where he will serve. He will enter the mission field July 1.

"This is a significant point in our lives," said Hammond. He and his wife, Bonnie, and at least two daughters

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Nation will miss Goldwater courage

"A choice, not an echo" was one of the slogans often associated with Republican Barry Goldwater, who ran for president against incumbent Lyndon Johnson in 1964.

At the time, many considered the crusty Arizona senator too far to the right. Johnson did little to dispell the notion that if Goldwater were elected, we soon would be in a nuclear war with the Russians.

The result was the worst Republican debacle since the ignominious defeats of the 1930s and 1940s. Goldwater was trounced in an election that marked a major turning point in American politics.

With Johnson's victory, the add-on social programs of the 1960s began their huge growth. It is that "Great Society" that the nation now is struggling to pay for.

Goldwater's defeat also taught his supporters on the right a lesson or two about playing the game of politics. Zeal is one thing, but it must be tempered to sell to the voters. Those lessons paid off well in 1980, and may well do so again in 1984.

But it just won't be the same old Senate without Barry Goldwater, who announced this week that he will step down when his term ends in 1986.

We hate to see him go. In the past few years, with political debts to no one, Goldwater increasingly has spoken his mind to whomever will listen.

He is a traditionalist and a strong defender of the Constitution, who has angered a few of his former supporters on the right with his ringing defense of civil rights and the separation of church and state. Among his targets have been the Moral Majority.

Given the generally soft nature of politicians' backbones, it's refreshing to see him so outspoken.

We may not have agreed with him on every issue over the years, but we suspect he is well-respected by millions of Americans as a courageous political leader. And that's more than we can say about a lot of politicians. Just keep giving 'em hell, Barry.



SCORNFUL OF THE DEFICIT DANGERS, HE SENT HIS MARINES TO DIE IN FAR-OFF LANDS FOR APPLE PIE, FOR CHURCH AND FLAG, FOR SCHOOL PRAYER, FOR HIS POLITICAL KEISTER.

SUDDENLY AMERICA WAS STANDING TALL... AND COST WAS NO OBSTACLE!

FOR ANDREW... THE PHANTOM... MOM, SHE WANTED... NERVOUS NELLIE... COSTARRING THE L.S. MARINES...

'Hit lists' are out for politicians in '84

American politics is now in the hands of a lot of tough people.

I didn't realize how tough until I walked into Arnie Bridle's office. Arnie runs the "Political Action Committee for a Strong, Healthy and Prosperous United States," a multimillion-dollar front supported by certain special interest groups.

Arnie was seated behind his desk smoking a big cigar. Two hoods were sitting over on the couch. He told me to sit down.

"What can I do for you?"

"I hear you have a contract out on Congressman Finger."

"Who told you that?" he wanted to know.

"It's in all the papers. You're out to get him because he voted against lowering the minimum wage to \$1 an hour."

"We warned Finger if he voted against the bill his political life wasn't worth a nickel. Going to the newspapers won't save him."

The phone rang and Arnie picked it up. "Yeh? ... I don't believe it. He said that at a political rally? ... The Guy is committing suicide. ... I'll get back to you." Arnie hung up and said to one of the hoods on the couch, "Senator Flankton just came out for hazardous waste control."

"What do you want us to do, boss?" one of the hoods asked.

Arnie took \$400,000 out of his drawer. "Go into his state and bury him. Rough him up on TV, buy up every billboard in state, hire as many as you need, flood the radio talk



Art Buchwald

shows with calls. We've got to make a lesson of Flankton and put the fear of God into everyone running for office this year."

"The guy is as good as dead," the ood said, putting the money into a valise.

"I don't want any fingerprints leading back to here," Arnie warned.

"You can count on us, boss."

The two hoods left the office.

"How many political contracts have you put out on politicians this year?" I asked Arnie.

"Enough to see that the wrong guys don't get back into office."

"You're in a cold-blooded business," I said.

"Everyone we have a contract out on knew what he would be facing if he doublecrossed us."

Another hood came into the office. "Arnie, we just got a lip the Anti-Lifers PAC has just put out a contract on Congressman Dreadnought in Arizona."

"So they want to go to mattresses, do they? How much have we put into Dreadnought's campaign?" Arnie asked.

"Two hundred thousand."

"Tell Sammy we're sending in another two hundred thou, and if he needs more to call. We can't lose Dreadnought in the next Congress. Who are they going to try to knock him off with?"

"Some woman teacher from Tucson."

"Hit her," Arnie said.

"You mean you have a hit list for women politicians too?" I asked.

"There is no gender gap when it comes to political executions," Arnie said. "Look, this is a tough business, or every contract we've put out on a politician this year, there is a PAC that's put out a contract on one of ours. When it comes to the American political process it's kill or be killed."

"And money is the ammunition?"

"That's the name of the game. The first thing you do when you hit on a politician is break his legs financially. If he still won't listen to reason then you let him dig his own grave."

"There's got to be a better way of electing our officials than putting out hit lists on their opponents," I protested.

"No one's come up with one in '84," Arnie said. The same hood came back into the office.

"Senator Partridge's campaign manager is outside. He wants to know what he can do to lift the contract on his man."

"Tell him it's too late. The moment Partridge voted for mandatory seat belts he was a dead man."

Art Buchwald writes from Washington for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Like an awkward suitor, Reaganites blow their chances

BOSTON — There are times when the Reagan administration behaves like a hopelessly awkward suitor.

Time and again, having decided to woo the woman voter, this errant lover puts on his finest duds and sets off in pursuit.

For an entire evening, a week, or even a month, he minds his manners, woe her with attention. Then, just when the mood is mellow, he blows the whole thing again with an insult. As she stomps out, he asks in bewilderment, "What did I do wrong?"

This love administration has bungled its courtship of women so routinely and so badly that I am left to the conclusion that the poor bewildered folk down there just don't get it. Consider the recent state of the affair.

At the very beginning of an election year, and a flurry of new legislation was passed to preparing to challenge a major legal victory by women who want to be paid what their jobs are worth. Is this any way to prove how much women mean to them?

Just last September, a U.S. District Court



Ellen Goodman

Judge found the state of Washington guilty of discrimination against women. It was the clearest and most welcome case since the Supreme Court first allowed the "comparable work" argument in 1961.

Since then, a suit demanding equal pay for equal work has been filed on whether men and women do the same work, but on whether they do work of equal value in terms of skills, effort and responsibility. In Washington, the state's own job evaluators had shown a 20 percent difference between predominantly male and female jobs with the same value.

A licensed practical nurse there was paid \$400 a month less than a correctional officer. A secretary was paid almost \$600 less a month than a maintenance carpenter. Despite all

that, the assistant attorney general, Brad Reynolds, is planning to make a move on the case. The man disputes the whole notion of comparable worth. He disputes the idea that members of an entire job category can be the victims of discrimination. If a nurse wants more money, he implies, she should become a correctional officer.

"If the women with low-paying jobs had an equal opportunity to work at the jobs with higher salaries but never took advantage of that opportunity," asks Reynolds, "if they never sought the higher-paying jobs, where's the discrimination?" Well, show that suitor to the door.

I won't get into the legal details here, or the history of discrimination which kept nurses from being correctional officers. It would only cloud Mr. Reynolds' mind, which is singularly unencumbered by facts. But I will get into the attitude at the root of the administration's decision to oppose this form of pay disparity.

In the past couple of years, comparable worth has become a hot issue. There are at

least 18 states evaluating male and female jobs today. More than a dozen charges are pending against private industries and public employers. The majority of the Democratic candidates have come out in favor of comparable worth. The latest of a series of congressional bills on this question came just last Monday from a Republican, Rep. Olympia Snowe of Maine.

The issue has become popular for two reasons. First of all, 80 percent of the women in this country work in the 20 job categories that are overwhelmingly female. There will be no measurable progress in the size of women's paychecks if we have to wait for all of those women to be integrated throughout the work force.

But more importantly, there is the matter of fairness. The basis of discrimination against women is discrimination against women's jobs. The more women in a job, the lower the pay. Why should a woman have to work exactly like a man?

Over the past decade, the idea that

"women's work" may be valuable, meaningful, important seeped into the national consciousness. By now it's in the mind of every homemaker. It's a growing part of the sensitivity of every child-care worker and every secretary. If her skills which are low, it's her paycheck.

Fewer of us still accept the idea the male job is intrinsically more worthwhile. We do not agree that a truck driver is more valuable than a librarian or a pianist more skilled than a social worker. Indeed, the notion that a licensed practical nurse who wants to double her pay in Illinois has to become an electrician is downright insulting.

So once again, romance fans, the poor women by Cuban Reaganites have bled their suit with a poor misbegotten insult. Any politician who ignores a woman's sense of self-esteem better not come a-courting this year. He might get his flowers crushed.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

Letters/Uncommitted, highly involved students will be most affected by 90% rule

No benefits from policy

After the release of the results of the National Commission on Education's findings last year, the nation was thrown into a panic, and a flurry of new legislation was passed to help curb America's fall into educational mediocrity. Most of the local and state reforms that have affected our community are much-needed renovations that will serve to better educate Twin Falls students as a whole; the increase in graduation requirements, the new emphasis on math, science and English courses, and the new in-school suspension policy are all excellent examples of such positive reforms.

Unfortunately, the state then went overboard by enacting a final policy which will benefit almost no one and be detrimental to a great number of students. I am referring, of course, to the 90 percent attendance rule.

One of the principles of public education is that it should be geared to the general welfare of the majority, and yet the 90 percent rule will have an extremely limited effect on the average student. The student who is not involved in extracurricular activities is generally gone only because of sickness and perhaps travel. Not attending school for trivial reasons is just as much a problem under the present system as in the new policy, and so the obvious result is that the average student will, for the most part, be unaffected by the rule.

A quick application of the rule to the two extremes, the uncommitted students and the highly involved students, reveals just how

disastrous to both groups the rule will be. For the uncommitted students, this rule simply makes it easier to quit attending class. Nine quick days of "ditching" and he's flunked all his classes, leaving no incentive whatsoever to attend school for the remainder of the semester.

For the highly motivated student, the situation is equally bad. Participation in more than one extracurricular activity will be difficult, if not impossible, since all outside activities will be competing for the same Saturday time slot. Not only will students lose the chance to explore new activities, but also in many cases the actual education of the above-average student will suffer. For example, the loss of debate, one activity especially hard-hit by the rule, will mean the loss of a vital means of education in the areas of speech, government and current events. I can personally attest to this fact, having in my three years' experience done large amounts of study in the areas of world wars, criminal justice and, ironically, American education.

If the 90 percent rule could be clearly shown to benefit the majority of students then perhaps it could be justifiably accepted. Unfortunately, the rule will have so little effect on the average student that the benefits can hardly be expected to outweigh the disadvantages it creates. There is a saying that for every problem, there is a solution that is simple, inexpensive and wrong. The 90 percent rule is that solution. Clearly the 90 percent rule would be no answer to the rising tide of educational mediocrity but rather

would become a clause of it.

PATRICIA SIPLON Twin Falls

They know point of profits

I have contacted several dairymen and ex-dairymen regarding the action of President Reagan in signing into law the proposal to oppose this form of pay disparity for not producing milk. Not one but labeled it a political gimmick and in keeping with millionaires and multi-millionaires sitting around a table grandly "saving agriculture."

After years of promoting an unrealistic price support program that brought herds of "get rich" locals and foreign investors into the game of milking cows, not for domestic needs or export but solely for the plateaus of government employees and the giant storage companies who have a moose riding on the backs of taxpayers.

Thousands of unnecessary dairy plants were financed by government agencies in the frantic rush to dispose of the funds allocated them, where the product of this thinly disguised use of taxes was used by a bureaucracy that used neither rhyme nor reason in creating this monster.

One agency bought the site, another set up a complete processing plant, a third financed the purchasing of cows, a fourth loaned money for feed. Then the government set up a processing plant to turn the raw milk into butter, cheese, dried milk, etc., to be placed in storage until the whole mess stunk to high heaven. This whole house of straw and its remains of bureaucratic paper so affronted the

noises of taxpayers that the millionaires again sat down to "save the taxpayer."

With cows already mortgaged for more than their worth (one man who was putting up one of these plants was asked how he could pay \$1,500 for a cow. He replied, "Why not? The government is paying for her") the gravity train of bureaucracy rolls merrily along.

Most of these millionaires and drug store cowboys won't know which end of a cow to put the bucket under but they know which end of the game is profitable.

How would you like your martini, Ronald and John?

It may seem to some people that Calhoun is too busy finding fault with the world to see the sunshine. Not so. To write on the idiot dilings of bureaucratic government and misuse of tax dollars in hopes of changing the direction of government is a forlorn hope at best but someone has to skin the skunk if you're going to have a fur coat.

CECIL CALHOUN Buhl

To save world, destroy it

Our hearts pounded with renewed vigor when we saw that beautiful photo of a burning cross on your front page. It brought tears of joy to our eyes to know there is such a group of good Americans working for the betterment of our society! We had given up everything for Jesus and we were now inspiring events in our very own community. It makes us believe there is still hope to knock out this heinous cancer of non-whites from our land. If God wanted Negroes to rule, he would have made

snaw black. It is a relief to know someone is finally taking steps toward eradicating the huge black population in the Magic Valley.

The master Aryan race will be blond-haired, blue eyed. The very fact that we have green and brown eyes is proof that Negroes have wrongfully polluted our gene pool. Negroes are no longer our only problem, but now it's Magic Valley must suffer the humiliation of sharing our land with Houdanans, Chinese, Thais, Spanish, Black Irish, Basques, Italians, Jews, Filipinos, Greeks, Orthodox, Southern Methodists, and yes even Catholics, Gideons and Mormons. Few people know that the Hindus are taking over our local economy and that bamboo shoots will soon be readily available in local stores — stores probably owned by Cuban Reaganites through Texas, cut off the black-infested Gulf states, go up along the Eastern Seaboard cutting off Philadelphia, New York and Brooklyn, thereby getting rid of most Jews, Jamaicans, and some Indian and Hawaiians, too.

While the wall would solve many problems, it would not ensure the purity of the world we seek. We really and regretfully conclude that the only way to save the world is to destroy it with glowing thermo-nuclear weapons.

MICHELLE BOTTARO Gooding

Pressure mounting for Marine pullout

By W. DALE NELSON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two freshman Republicans said Monday they had changed their minds about supporting the U.S. Marine presence in Beirut, and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill declared that "if I had my way, I would bring them out in the morning."

"I am not prepared to support the president on maintaining the present situation except for a short time," said Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., who last fall had voted to keep the Marines in Beirut for another 18 months.

Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., who also had voted in effect to extend the deadline for the Marines' withdrawal until April 1985, said he, too, had

reversed his position. Simpson said keeping the Marines in Beirut "will become a terrible political liability" if the Reagan administration's policy is not changed.

The two senators reversed positions on the same day that one Marine was killed and three were wounded during day-long clashes with Shiite Muslim militiamen in Beirut. Gorton and Simpson made no mention of the unidentified Marine who died Monday, the 263rd American serviceman to be killed in combat in Lebanon since the Marines were sent to Beirut in September 1982.

O'Neill and Senate Minority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., meanwhile renewed their demands for an early U.S. pullout from the multinational peacekeeping force stationed at

Beirut International Airport. "The senators on this side of the aisle continue to urge the president in the strongest possible terms to begin the process — diplomatically and in concert with our partners in the multinational force — necessary to get our troops off the ground in Lebanon," Byrd told the Senate.

At a news conference, O'Neill, who once backed the 18-month authorization but has since changed his mind, took issue with President Reagan, who he said told him last week, "You and I are in Lebanon together."

"I never had anything to do with getting us in Lebanon," the speaker said. "If I had my way, I would bring them out soon, right away, immediately now." Byrd said his floor speech was the

first of a series that Democratic senators would be making this week. Joining him Monday were Sen. Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, senior Democrat on the Foreign Relations Committee, and Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York, the party's ranking member on the Intelligence Committee.

Pell said the United States is "paying a terrible price for its participation in the peacekeeping force because the U.S. is viewed as a protagonist in a civil conflict." "I believe American forces should be withdrawn and replaced by a United Nations or some other peacekeeping force," Pell said.

Moynihan said Senate Democrats acted responsibly and "have not been proven wrong" in opposing the 18-month authorization.

Reagan draws cheers from religious audience

WASHINGTON (AP) — In his first public appearance as a 1984 presidential candidate, President Reagan told religious broadcasters Monday that he wears a badge of honor the "Indictment" he received for declaring 1983 as the Year of the Bible.

The president drew repeated cheering, standing ovations from the 4,000 broadcasters with a speech that extolled prayer in the schools and a ban on abortions.

"I've been told that since the beginning of civilization millions of laws have been written," he said. "Taken all together they have not improved the Ten Commandments one bit."

Reagan said: "No challenge is more important to the character of America than restoring the right to life to all human beings. Without that right, no other rights have meaning."

The remark brought the audience to its feet. So did a statement that "God, source of all knowledge, should never have been expelled from our children's classrooms."

The president, who announced

Sunday night that he is a candidate for a second term, addressed a convention of the National Religious Broadcasters, whose members produce religious programs for radio and television and represent a strong conservative constituency.

Among those greeting the president were singer Pat Boone and the Rev. Jerry Falwell, head of the Moral Majority.

Reagan departed from his prepared speech to recall a remark that he said Boone made some years ago before an audience of 15,000 in a Los Angeles sports arena "when a subversive element had moved into the motion picture industry."

Reagan said "Pat Boone, stood up and said he had daughters — they were little girls then — and he said 'I love them more than anything on Earth, but ... I would rather that they die now, believing in God, than live the grow up under communism and die one day, no longer believing in God.'"

Reagan credited the broadcasters with creating "a mighty spiritual revival."



Reagan, Falwell meet during convention for religious group

Labor Department says work efficiency climbs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government's gauge of workplace efficiency advanced at an annual rate of 3.1 percent last year, the best pace since 1976, the Labor Department said Monday. But economists questioned whether the stellar showing means the nation is returning to an era of robust productivity growth.

Although the overall productivity indicator showed the best annual growth since worker efficiency in private business increased 3.2 percent seven years ago, the gains in the last three months of 1983 showed considerably, according to the report by the

Bureau of Labor Statistics.

The 3.1 percent net annual rate of increase in private business productivity reflected a 4.4 percent rise in output and a 1.2 percent increase in the hours of all workers. When farming was included, overall U.S. private business productivity increased at an annual rate of 2.6 percent last year, compared with a 0.1 percent decline in 1982.

The overall improvement from the fourth quarter of 1982 through the final three months of last year was paced by the best gain in worker efficiency in manufacturing in 20

years, the bureau said. The productivity gauge, reported four times a year by the government, measures the volume of goods and services the economy produces in an hour of paid working time.

Unit labor costs, which account for about two-thirds of the value of a company's output, rose only 2.4 percent last year, the smallest increase in this category since 1965, the bureau said.

President Reagan has voiced concern about declining American business productivity growth. After a long period of average annual gains of

about 3 percent between 1945-68, the worker efficiency gauge has registered little or no increase.

Arab League gave to two Jackson groups

WASHINGTON (AP) — An organization headed by the Rev. Jesse Jackson received a \$100,000 contribution from the Arab League, the second \$100,000 donation from the league to a group connected with the Democratic presidential candidate, a spokesman said Monday.

John Bustamante, Jackson's personal attorney, told reporters that PUSH for Excellence Inc. got the money in 1981 or 1982 from Clovis Makoud, the Arab League's permanent observer at the United Nations.

"The Arab League did make a gift of \$100,000 to PUSH-Excel," Bustamante said. "It was a perfectly legitimate, legal gift."

Bustamante attacked the New York Times and other media organizations for singling out the contributions from the Arab League, an official group of Arab governments, as unfair, un-American and defamatory. The Times reported Sunday that the PUSH Foundation received a \$100,000 donation from the Arab League in 1981.

"It is part of an organized attempt to make Arab gifts seem different and unacceptable compared with other gifts," he said.

Bustamante said the second Arab League contribution turned up when Jackson asked him to review the records of several of the PUSH groups.

"I don't think he knew about it," Bustamante said when asked about Jackson's knowledge of the gift to PUSH-Excel.

Nation

Women get paid less

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women who held full-time jobs last year received only about two-thirds as much as their male counterparts, according to a survey published Monday by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

According to the survey results, the average weekly earnings reported by men totaled \$393, compared with \$260 for women.

Even in occupations where the employee held a management job or practiced a particular specialty, men had average weekly earnings of \$511 compared with \$370 for women, the report said.

The Labor Department bureau said men in executive, administrative and managerial jobs received more pay than those in professional specialty occupations, "while the reverse was true of women."

The latest government survey of weekly earnings mirrored a wage disparity reported by the National

Research Council in a report to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission in September 1981. The study, conducted under the auspices of the National Academy of Sciences, concluded that women were paid only about 69 cents for every dollar received by men.

The council report, however, stopped short of attributing the disparity to sex discrimination in the workplace. It said women continued to be paid less than men "because of the subtle ways the job market and wage structures concentrate women in low-paying jobs."

The BLS report said that in households headed by men, the average weekly earnings from December 1982 to December 1983 totaled \$430, compared with \$276 in households where women were the lone breadwinners.

In the category "executive, administrative and managerial," for instance, men reported average weekly earnings of \$569, compared with \$349 for women.

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Comics

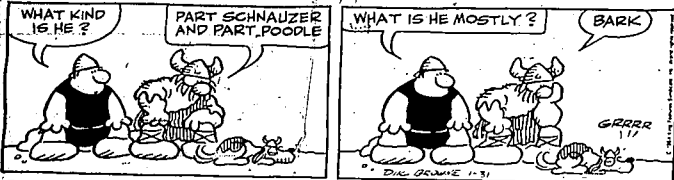
Frank and Ernest



Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



Gasoline Alley



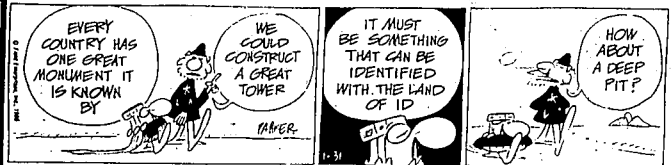
Garfield



The Born Loser



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



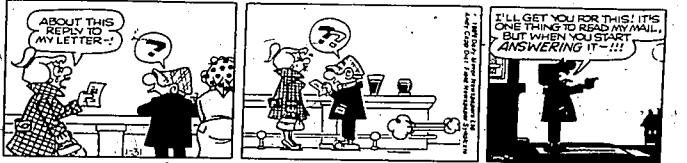
Beetle Bailey



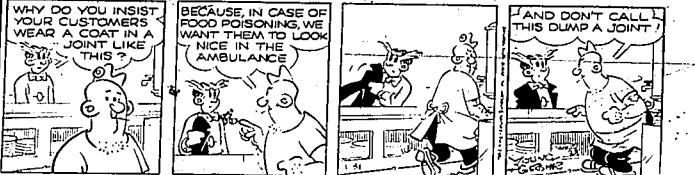
Shoe



Andy Capp



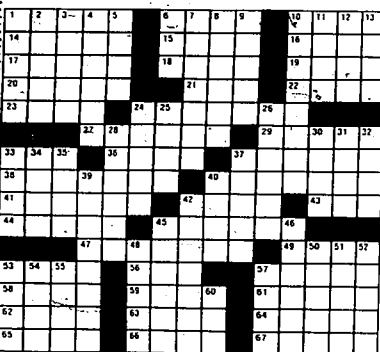
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Toothed wheels
 - 6 A planet
 - 10 Move slowly
 - 14 Confederate signature
 - 15 Incite
 - 16 Rival of Harvard
 - 17 Bouquet
 - 18 Rival of Harvard
 - 19 Court response
 - 20 Last
 - 21 Diamond
 - 22 Lady
 - 23 Ogle
 - 24 Youthful suffix
 - 24 Guacamole fruit
 - 27 Margaret
 - 28 Crochets foil
 - 29 Speak
 - 30 Range
 - 33 Completion
 - 36 Hoop
 - 37 Archibald
 - 37 Low blood count
 - 38 Musical
 - 39 Dodgers
 - 40 Printer's marks
 - 42 Printer's direction
 - 43 Gel
 - 44 Mode
 - 45 Enslid
 - 47 Unyielding
 - 49 Deserters
 - 53 Wild goat
 - 56 Toy dog, for short
 - 57 Whole
 - 58 Indonesian
 - 59 Related
 - 61 Guam's capital
 - 62 Iraqi neighbor
 - 63 Gambling town
 - 64 Ole partner
 - 65 Crooked
 - 66 Mine vehicle
 - 67 Light meal

- DOWN**
- 1 Bride
 - 2 Weird
 - 3 Isolated
 - 4 Back
 - 5 Aquatic mammal
 - 6 Comic
 - 7 Ornaments
 - 8 Sarcophagus
 - 9 Monument
 - 10 Disseminated
 - 11 Cairo's river
 - 12 Canadian tree

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ELISE TANGO LITRE
 ROCK ALICE
 AGNE BEAUREGARD
 LINDA POLISH AGNIES
 ALLIES DIETROIS
 ROYER RAYNER RAIT
 ALIAS BIRCHING MESSIA
 HAR DEION A LAIN
 ENDORSED FLEISCH
 GALLAIS FIANANIS
 UNIONGARDS LANE
 STION CLARK RANE
 SAHO TICINS ARIEN



L.M. Boyd

What's what

What's your stand on marriage vows taken not from the old books but written personally by the bride and groom themselves? Eighty-three percent of the never-married people so queried said they liked the notion.

You say you've never heard of Louis Lindley? That was the original name of the late Slim Pickens. "I've been in a lot of movies," said he, "but nobody's ever accused me of being an actor."

Bicycle tires made of silk? Quite so. Bike racers in France insist on same. Better traction, they say.

Claim is drunk drivers kill about 70 people a day in the United States now.

RAINS FROGS

Q. Is it true that it sometimes rains both fish and frogs?

A. Evidently. Reports of such have cropped up

repeatedly. Explainers say both get drawn into the sky waterspout for tomatoes. Fish and frogs aren't all. On July 12, 1861, small peaches fell from a cloudy sky on Shreveport, La. A rain of beans fell in Brazil in 1971. And on July 3, 1977, at the town of Devizes in England, enough hay fell out of the sky to feed a whole dairy herd.

Q. Are the people in China big on frozen foods?

A. Not yet. No refrigeration there. Or hardly any.

That word "barn" comes from old English syllabics meaning "barley house."

HOMEBOWNERS

Clearly, just because you own your own home doesn't mean you're rich. West Virginia over the generations has been one of the states hardest hit by recessions and depressions with exceedingly high unemployment figures. Yet 73.6 percent of the households there own their homes. The statistic puts that state at the top in this one small category. At the bottom, in New York State, only 48.6 percent own the houses they live in.

You know those organized ski patrolers who go out on the snow to look for the lost? One out of four is a woman.

Leprosy is up. During the last 20 years, reported cases have more than doubled.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening to spend your time building up whatever your usual duties and vocational responsibilities and duties happen to be and to see just where you can add to your income.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Discuss your ambitions with higher-ups and gain the support they can give you and also cooperate with their aims.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You have new aims in mind that need more study before you can reach them successfully. Garner all necessary data.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Keep

any promises you have made meticulously and avoid trouble later on. Get routine work done in an efficient manner.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Show some practical thought for partners who are loyal and you appreciate being allied with.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Get right down to the work ahead of you and don't quibble or make any changes. Persevere to gain the respect of co-workers.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Your talents should be put on a more practical basis so that there can be a market for them. Be careful driving.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be more practical and please kin. If you do more entertaining, make sure to be with people who can be helpful to you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You have a penchant for neatness and order and this is a fine day to exercise it. State your aims to good friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Good day to add value to your property by some repairs and slight modern changes. Get your accounts in order.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 30) Get into personal affairs that can bring you more of the things you want. Do something to impress your friends.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 31 to Feb. 19) Make a plan along more worldly and practical lines and you can have that

added security you desire. Show devotion to mate.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Show more friendship for dynamic friends and they can be of assistance to you. Take part in that group affair.

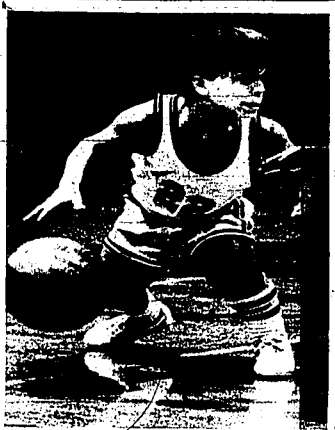
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be capable of comprehending worldly and practical affairs and how best to utilize them to own advantage. There can be quite a success during the lifetime, provide a good education is given.

Starter will never attain dream

BATTLE GROUND, Ind. (AP) — Tom McKee is a starter on his seventh-grade basketball team, and dreams of being 7 feet tall. It'll never happen.

At 12 years old, Tom stands just 48 inches tall and weighs 75 pounds. He's a dwarf, and probably won't ever be taller than 4-foot-5.

Despite his size he's determined to succeed, likes challenges and "won't let anyone get the best of him," his mother says.



Tom McKee 4 feet tall but determined

He plays for the Battle Ground Junior High School seventh-grade basketball team in this town of 800 people five miles northwest of Lafayette in west-central Indiana. He competes with players as much as two feet taller.

His parents, Don and Peg, and two brothers are normal size. Mrs. McKee said doctors told them the chances of Tom being born a dwarf were 1 in 100,000, and that he probably won't ever grow much above 4 feet 5 inches.

"He won't tolerate pity," his mother said. He also won't tolerate giving up athletics as long as he is competitive.

"We tried to talk him out of it (playing basketball) this year," she said. "We told him that the other boys were going to knock him all over the court, and they do, but he bounces back up."

"He has determination that you just wouldn't believe. We admire that quality."

Coach Pat Voll also admires it.

"I think he's the type of person that if he sets his sights on something he'll do it," Voll said. "He's the type of person that would not quit. I get the feeling that even though someday he might not be able to compete, he'll try."

Despite Tom's dreams of height, he's realistic about his athletic future.

"I think I'm probably going to stop after the eighth-grade season," he said, then paused to add: "But I might try to get my letter in the ninth grade."

"He will adjust to the situation," his mother said. "I have no doubt about it. He'll find another avenue to go down."

Tom isn't a star, but he does average two to three

points a game, along with a couple rebounds, the tough part.

"They just reach over my head," he said.

Another problem Tom has had in basketball is one not uncommon for him in other facets of his life.

"His mother had to hike up his shorts so they wouldn't drag way down past his knees," Voll said.

"Clothes are quite hard (to find), and shoes — he's very limited," Mrs. McKee said. "For coats I have to find a way to cut the arms off and restyle them. He's very into the preppy style and a lot of long-sleeve shirts I have to take the sleeves off and shorten them."

Other things also make his life difficult — opening heavy school doors, his feet falling asleep when he sits in a chair because his legs dangle, having to use a step stool for shop class, or having to have someone dial for him when he uses a wall-mounted telephone.

A good student with an eye toward a career in architecture, Tom has tried his hand at other sports, most recently golf. And he plays a cornet.

"He loves challenges. He has had times, frustrating times," Mrs. McKee said.

'General Hospital' actress, fans angry at decision to kill her role

NEW YORK (AP) — In what could have been a scene out of "General Hospital," actress Denise Alexander bade goodbye to her grieving fans Monday and said she was sorry her character on the long-running soap opera was being killed off.

She told a group of about 75 tearful fans that she regretted having to "bring people grief when you bring me so much love."

Her fans later picketed ABC's studios to protest the demise of the character of Dr. Lesley Webber.

Miss Alexander and ABC could not come to terms on a contract. As a result, Lesley will die off-screen in a car accident that viewers will learn about in the show's March 9 episode.

Her fans sponsored a farewell breakfast at the Warwick Hotel and then marched across the street to

picket ABC studios. Their picket signs read "Let Lesley Live!" and "If Lesley Lives, So Do I."

In a statement released after the picketing, ABC said that Miss Alexander was leaving the "General Hospital" cast "since we were unable to reach a mutually acceptable agreement for her continuation in the series."

The network added it wished the actress "well in the future."

But there was little in the way of well-wishing in the emotional breakfast session attended by Miss Alexander's fans, who lashed out at the network for the removal of one of the few decent characters in the world of cunning, conniving soap opera baddies.

Lesley, the fans noted, managed to keep her essential goodness despite a philandering husband and a host of other woes.

"She's the equivalent on that show of Jackie Kennedy, the classy lady that everybody looks up to," said a woman who would only identify herself as "a fan."

"To not even have a goodbye scene! If they have to get rid of her, let her go off the deep end. Don't kill her off!" said Randi Faden, 15, of Brooklyn.

The actress told her fans that she, too, would have preferred her character leave the show in a more "gentle manner," perhaps a scene where she loses her mind or "runs off with a sailor in fishnet stockings."

One fan refused to say she would never watch the show again and Miss Alexander replied, "I refuse to watch it again. I'm so mad."

The tearful session ended with one fan's rendition of a song written especially for the occasion.

"We love you, we mean it... no matter what, Denise, we love you."

Mall nudes hidden away

MACON, Ga. (AP) — The management of a shopping mall has decided the winning paintings in its art show can't be shown to the public, because they depict nudes.

The two paintings were excluded from the exhibition as a courtesy to mall customers," said Macon County spokeswoman Jan Klein.

The paintings by Beth Stephens of Atlanta won first place for best oil paintings in the Middle Georgia Art Association's show. The association sponsors an annual art exhibit and contest at the mall.

Ms. Stephens said the paintings were inoffensive.

Expert on sex to teach course

BOLOGNA, Italy (AP) — A technical institute near this northern Italian city is offering sex education courses from one of the most informed persons in the field — a prostitute.

"It is a correct initiative from both the scientific and cultural points of view," Professor Paola De Donato, principal of the Technical Institute of Castelmgogore, said of the plan to include a prostitute in the faculty for the course in February entitled "Males and Females."

"It will offer an interesting perspective," Miss De Donato said, adding that attendance will not be mandatory. "I can only hope that the lectures will be taken seriously."

High fever, infection, exhaustion put evangelist Graham in hospital

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — The Rev. Billy Graham, suffering a high fever, acute infection and exhaustion, has been admitted to a hospital affiliated with the Mayo Clinic, officials said Monday.



REV. BILLY GRAHAM Won't visit White House

The 65-year-old evangelist was being treated with antibiotics and decongestants for acute sinus and left ear infections, said a Mayo Clinic spokesman who asked not to be identified. Graham's condition is "satisfactory and improving," he said.

An aide said Graham's unexpected hospitalization forced the evangelist and his wife, Ruth, to cancel an invitation from President Reagan and first lady Nancy Reagan for a visit and overnight stay at the White House this week.

Graham, who recently completed a three-week trip to England to arrange for an upcoming three-month British crusade in the spring, will be hospitalized until about the end of the week, doctors said. He was admitted Sunday to Rochester Methodist Hospital.

Physicians felt that hospitalization and a period of rest were necessary because of a combination of acute infection, high fever and exhaustion. "The clinic spokesman said, 'Graham aide T.W. Wilson said the

newspaper, magazine, radio interview and recordings, he added.

Last Thursday, Graham addressed 12,000 clergymen in England and Wales. The Grahams were guests of Queen Elizabeth and also attended a reception given by the Archbishop of Canterbury for church leaders. He also met with Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

Graham has not held a crusade in Great Britain in 20 years. This spring's program includes visits to six major cities.

Graham has canceled all engagements for the next two weeks on the advice of his doctors, Wilson said. Mrs. Graham did not come to Rochester, and has returned to their North Carolina home, he added.

Graham lives near Montreat, N.C., and is a member of First Baptist Church in Dallas, Texas. The headquarters of his Billy Graham Evangelistic Association are in Minneapolis.

The Grahams have been patients at the Mayo Clinic for more than 25 years. He has had several treatments for hyper-tension and phlebitis. Mrs. Graham had a major hip operation at the clinic in August 1981.

evangelist had been in "much pain prior to coming to Mayo Clinic." During January, Graham kept one of the "most intensive schedules of his ministry," including television,

Town's TV turnoff ends tonight

FARMINGTON, Conn. (AP) — Sponsors of a townwide resolution to turn off TV for a month are hoping residents will resist old viewing habits when the campaign officially ends at midnight tonight.

Promoters of the January "TV Turnoff" campaign, sponsored by the library directors in this affluent Hartford suburb of 16,000 people, will know in a few weeks how many people

were more selective in their viewing and used their time more productively.

School children who plotted their families' viewing patterns since the beginning of January will turn in data this week, with results to be announced by Feb. 9.

"I think we'll have some quantitative review of the success of the program," William Stretch, superin-

tendent of schools, said Monday.

But Betty Kelly, librarian at the Wallace Elementary School, said that "as far as the general reaction goes we've achieved what we wanted to do, which is raise consciousness."

The Farmington Library Council launched the campaign Jan. 3 with word spread by the town's 2,500 school children.

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TWIN MALL

AL PACINO SCARFACE DAILY 7:45 ONLY

BOOKING CINEMA

1 In Search of GOLDEN SKY ENDS TUES. DAILY 7:00 P.M.

2 ENDS TUES. DAILY 9:00 CHRISTOPHER ATKINS A Night in Heaven

TITIME CINEMA

1 Solo DAILY 7:10-9:00

2 HOTDOG DAILY 7:20-9:15

3 AL PACINO SCARFACE DAILY 7:45 ONLY

4 They won't stop 'til they get to the top. DAILY 7:30-9:30

TWIN CINEMA

1 MERVY STREEP - KURT RUSSELL - CHER SILKWOOD DAILY 7:00 - 9:30

2 Terms of Endearment DAILY 7:00 - 9:30

3 There's more to do in snow HOTDOG DAILY 7:20 - 9:15

4 In Search of GOLDEN SKY DAILY 7:10 ONLY

5 DCCAB DAILY 9:00 ONLY

They won't stop 'til they get to the top.

6 They thought he couldn't do the job. NEVER CRY WOLF. DAILY 7:15 - 9:20

World

Tass pans Reagan re-election plan

By ROXINNE ERVASTI
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The official Soviet news agency said Monday that President Reagan's re-election announcement will cause anxiety around the world and contended that the president will maintain a policy of "extreme aggressiveness."

Reagan announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination Sunday night, saying "our work is not finished."

Yuri Kornilov, a Tass political analyst, said Reagan's vow "cannot but evoke serious anxiety and concern of the world public, which, as we

should like to repeat, judges Washington's foreign policy not by its words but by its deeds."

Kornilov said Reagan may talk about seeking peace and having a dialogue with the Soviet Union, but that his words belie his actions.

The commentary was the first public Soviet reaction to the re-election announcement. It was in keeping with Soviet claims that the administration seeks military superiority and confrontation with the Soviet Union.

A separate Tass dispatch from Washington said Reagan "made it clear that if re-elected he was not going to revise in any way his policy, characterized by extreme aggressiveness on the international

scene and utmost indifference for the interests of ordinary Americans at home."

"There are more homeless, paupers and hungry in the United States than there were at any time during the past few decades," Tass said.

On Sunday night, before Reagan's announcement, Tass released the text of a lengthy diplomatic note to the U.S. State Department in which Moscow accused the United States of violating arms treaties and seeking to worsen U.S.-Soviet ties.

The text of the note was carried by Soviet newspapers Monday. Several follow-up commentaries said it indicated that the Soviets can no longer consider the United States a reliable partner in arms talks.

U.S., Iran trade is up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trade between the United States and Iran, recently condemned by the Reagan administration as a sponsor of terrorism, topped \$1 billion in 1983, at least double the previous year.

But two-way trade is still less than one-fifth of the level in 1978, the year before the Islamic revolution replaced the Shah of Iran with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. And most of the trade involves U.S. oil purchases on the spot market, and this is not direct between the two nations.

Before the revolution, the United States shipped arms and machinery to the shah's government while Ira-

lian tankers loaded with oil, caviar and intricate rugs arrived on American shores.

In 1978, trade soared to \$6.6 billion, with the United States selling \$3.7 billion worth of goods, more than to any other nation outside Western Europe and Japan.

Those commercial ties ended abruptly when Khomeini came to power, expropriated American companies and later seized the U.S. embassy in Tehran. Former President Carter imposed restrictions on trade, but the trade embargo was lifted in January 1981 as part of agreement releasing the American hostages.

Demonstrators protest Polish food price hike

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Several hundred people in the southwestern city of Wroclaw demonstrated briefly Monday against nationwide food price increases averaging 10 percent, official sources said.

The demonstrators broke away from a crowd of people streaming from Roman Catholic Mass in the evening and chanted "down with the rises!" They dispersed peacefully several minutes later when confronted by police, said the sources.

A Wroclaw police spokesman denied there had been a protest, and the sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified by name, could not give an exact crowd estimate or say

whether the demonstrators carried banners or signs.

A spokesman for the regional government, reached by telephone from Warsaw, acknowledged there had been an "attempted" demonstration, but claimed it was unsuccessful. "The scenario flashed in the pan. Those who were looking for sensations are disappointed," said the spokesman, who would not give his name.

Elsewhere in Poland, shoppers reacted calmly to the price hikes, which the communist government carefully designed to avoid the strikes and rioting that accompanied similar increases in the past.

Shoppers polled in Warsaw said it was too early to tell how the increases would affect them. Quiet was reported in Gdansk, the Baltic port where Solidarity was born amid strikes sparked by unannounced food price hikes in 1981.

"The city is perfectly calm. I don't see why it should be otherwise," said

a woman answering the telephone at St. Brygida's Catholic Church, the shipyard parish.

The underground leadership of the outlawed Solidarity labor federation had urged workers to resist the increases, but never called for demonstrations or other specific forms of public protest against them.

Report draws critics

By ROBERT PARRY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two Soviet watchers, whose research played a key role in the Kissinger commission's warning that Moscow threatens U.S. security in Central America, say the panel should have noted recent setbacks to Soviet designs on the region.

"The Soviets have taken a much more reserved position in the hemisphere in the past couple of years," partly due to their own military and political problems in Afghanistan and Poland, said Robert S. Leiken, author of the 1982 book "Soviet Strategy in Latin America."

Jiri Valenta, another expert on Soviet intentions who testified before the commission, said the panel's assessment of the Soviet threat was on balance "good," but added that the report should have noted a recent decline in Soviet optimism about

Central America. Valenta said that especially after the successful U.S. invasion of Marxist-ruled Grenada last October, "it struck me how limited the Soviet options are" in a region where the United States has overwhelming military superiority.

The panel, headed by former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and formally known as the National Bipartisan Commission on Central America, claimed that Soviet and Cuban influence over Nicaragua's Sandinista government and leftist rebels in El Salvador endangered U.S. national security.

To counter that threat, the commission recommended a \$8 billion, five-year economic aid program for the area and a major boost in military aid to El Salvador's rightist government — proposals that President Reagan is expected to forward to Congress next month.

Egypt rejoins Islamic group

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — President Hosni Mubarak Monday accepted an invitation for Egypt to rejoin the Islamic Conference Organization, making it clear he was not renouncing the Camp David agreements and Egypt's peace treaty with Israel.

Mubarak and President Sekou Toure of Guinea, who led a conference delegation that conveyed the invitation to the Egyptian leader, told a news conference that Egypt's return was based on its renewed commitment to the charter of the 45-nation organization founded in 1969. No specific conditions were mentioned by either man.

"Of course we accepted the invitation," Mubarak said after conferring with the delegation, which included Foreign Ministers Tarek Aziz of Iraq, Sahabzada Yaqub-Khan of Pakistan and conference Secretary-General Habib Chatti of Tunisia. Diplomatic observers said Egypt's reinstatement in the Islamic Conference could pave the way for its return to the Arab League if the same majority decision-making procedure was adopted by that organization. Leaders of Islamic Conference na-

tions voted on Jan. 19 in Casablanca, Morocco, to invite Egypt to rejoin the body over the strong objections of hard-line countries such as Syria and Libya.

Egypt's membership in the conference was suspended in 1979 following its peace treaty with Israel. The Arab League expelled Egypt on the same grounds.

"Egypt was invited to rejoin the ICO in the framework of its charter," Mubarak said, dismissing reports that the organization had required Egypt to renounce the 1978 Camp David accords that led to the treaty with Israel.

"Egypt has always been committed to the ICO's framework," he added. "Egypt is doing its duty toward Islamic causes. Egypt is honoring its commitments and there has been nothing encroaching on Egyptian sovereignty at all."



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BILLY GRAHAM

TV SPECIAL



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TONIGHT 7:00 CHANNEL 11

Reporter may face charges

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

GOODING — Gooding County officials have charged Ross Parker, an 82-year-old Hagerman sportsman, with grand theft and trespassing, for freeing a number of fish from a trout farm late last Thursday.

And Times-News reporter Hal Berton and Wallace Flournoy, a friend of Parker's, also were charged Monday with two misdemeanor counts — stealing fish from a hatchery and trespassing — in connection with an incident at Magic Springs Inc. the following day, last Friday.

An article in Sunday's Times-News, which was written by Berton, quoted Parker as saying that he opened a pond gate and let the fish loose into a Snake River inlet because he thought they were

starving to death in the ponds at the hatchery. In the same article, Magic Springs owner Ken Ellis denied Parker's claim. He also said then that he was considering pressing criminal charges.

Parker has been cited for stealing more than \$150 worth of golden trout on Thursday from the hatchery's ponds. Although penned on Magic Springs property, along the Snake River, the fish had been sold to a buyer by the name of Richard Kaster.

Berton, who was investigating a letter that Parker had written to the paper, returned to the scene Friday with Parker and Flournoy.

Tim Arkoosh, the Gooding County prosecutor, told Times-News managing editor Stephen Hartgen on Monday that Berton is being charged as an accomplice for the alleged trespassing and

stealing of some dead fish by Parker and Flournoy on Friday.

Hartgen says the newspaper will defend Berton.

"We're aware of the facts in this news-gathering situation, and if a summons is presented, we will handle it through our attorney, Lloyd Webb of Twin Falls. It would be our intent to plead not guilty to the charge," Hartgen said. Although Arkoosh has issued the complaints, Fifth District Court magistrate Judge Thomas R. Cushman has out of town on court business Monday and had not issued any summons by late evening.

The misdemeanor charges are punishable by fines of up to \$300 and six months in jail. Grand theft carries a maximum penalty of \$5,000 in fines and a jail term of one to 14 years.



HAL BERTON
Misdemeanor



ROSS PARKER
Faces theft charges

Advice given by committee

On Buena Vista pesticides

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Four recommendations will be forthcoming from a scientific advisory committee, appointed by the Twin Falls City Council to investigate Buena Vista-area pesticide complaints.

Following a meeting Monday, the committee will make the following recommendations to the council:

- Support a series of tests planned by the state Department of Health and Welfare.

- Ask that a statistician assist in setting up the tests.

- Without judgment as to whether a health hazard exists until testing has been completed.

- Defer further consideration of zoning action until a health hazard has been shown.

The meeting, held in the Twin Falls County Extension Service office, was attended by six members of the committee, including its chairman, city Councilman Gale Kleinkopf, and three Buena Vista-area residents.

Discussion centered on a series of urine and air tests the state has proposed to do in April, June, July and August.

The proposed tests were prompted by the discovery of traces of a pesticide residue found in the urine of two Buena Vista residents last fall.

Kleinkopf said it was important that the state had committed itself to the tests, which could cost between \$5,000 and \$10,000.

But he also said the state should be responsible for showing whether a problem exists on account of possible contamination from nearby agricultural chemical warehouses.

Committee member Bob Stolz, a U.S. Department of Agriculture entomologist, warned it is easy to falsify test results.

—And the size of the "control" group by which Buena Vista results will be compared to those of other resi-

dential areas, also was of concern.

"If the method of testing is not acceptable to all, the tests would be 'an exercise in futility,'" said committee member Bill Wright, a member of the city Planning and Zoning Commission.

Committee member Ed Behnke, an Extension Service scientist, said the sample size should be as large as financially possible.

The committee unanimously agreed that the statistician should be brought in.

The issue of zoning also arose Monday.

One resident, Jim Lee, said a number of problems, including the potential of spills and fires, should force the city to alter its zoning laws that govern where toxic materials may be stored in the city.

But Wright said reconsideration of that issue would not a possibility until test results show that a problem exists.

Kleinkopf said the residents could pursue a legal action, if they wanted to.

Kleinkopf also said he "doubted seriously" whether city crews have the equipment and knowledge to fight a pesticide fire.

But he said city crews could be trained and equipped, whereas this protection might not be available outside the city.

Committee member Steve Dewey, from the Kimberly research station, said the present zoning conflict is a "worst-possible" situation.

The warehouses, which belong to Magic Valley Commercial Storage and the Wilbur Ellis Co., are located in the city's heaviest industrial zone. This is right next to — and downwind from — a neighborhood that carries the city's highest-density residential zoning.

Other members of the committee present were Carl Blickenstaff, from the USDA, and Doug Ryerson, a Monsanto Chemical Co. researcher.



Half of the third generation — the Elias family: Mary Alyce, left; Catherine, 4; Elizabeth, 2; Alexandria, 7; and Jim

Wilson farm a real family business

By DIANA HOOLEY
Times-News correspondent

HAMMETT — The Wilsons believe in the great American tradition of the family business.

They own and manage a large farming and ranching operation near Hammett that includes land, cattle and sheep.

In a transient society like ours — when fewer and fewer children stay home to manage the family farm — Mary Alyce Elias and Ann Neighbor have returned from college and life in the big city to be a part of the business their

father, the late Wilbur Wilson, left them.

And their husbands, Jim Elias and Eric Neighbor, both from non-farming backgrounds, have joined the business, too.

Mary Alyce and Jim say that communication is the key to making a family business work.

And words that are seldom heard today — integrity, commitment and honesty — are passed around by all of the family members to indicate their feelings about the operation.

—How does a family with as many members as the Wilsons can effectively manage a business? Ann gives credit to her father. "He set the

business up so that when he was gone, everything would run smoothly."

The company heirarchy runs like this: Lucille Wilson, Wilbur's widow, is head of the family and the president; Jim and Eric are the co-vice presidents, with Jim overseeing the sheep operations and Eric overseeing the farming and cattle operations; Ann is the secretary; and Mary Alyce is the treasurer.

The business has had a rich heritage on which to build.

Frank Wilson started the operation in 1908,

• See WILSONS on Page B3

Agency schedules cheese giveaway

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Government surplus Cheddar cheese will be distributed beginning this Saturday to low-income families in the Magic Valley.

The South Central Community Action Agency has 31,440 pounds of the commodity, which is a different variety than in past distributions. Usually, the agency has distributed American Cheddar, while Cheddar was the only variety available to this area, at this time from the U.S. Department of

Agriculture, says Carol Clett, the agency's services coordinator.

The cheese will be made available on the spot at the distribution sites if a family meets certain federal income guidelines.

Those guidelines are:

For a single-person household, monthly income must not exceed \$27; for two persons, \$79; for three, \$91; for four, \$1,073; for five, \$1,255; for six, \$1,437; for seven, \$1,619; and for eight, \$1,801. For households with more than eight members, add \$182. • See CHEESE on Page B2

Visitor use at SNRA dropped a bit last year

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Visitor use of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area dropped 2 percent in 1983.

But while use of the entire recreation area has remained stable over the last few years, use of the Sawtooth Wilderness Area has declined for the past five years, says Lucy Colt Jones, an administrative officer for the recreation area.

Use of the wilderness area, a part of the national recreation area, fell to

46,326 visitor-days in 1983, about a 7,000 drop in visitor-days from 1982.

The highest-use year for the wilderness area was 1979, when 63,100 visitor-days were recorded, Jones says.

The Forest Service measures use of its lands in visitor-days, which is one person using the land for a 12-hour period.

Jones says that Forest Service personnel are not sure why use of the wilderness area has dropped.

"We really don't know why. We think it's maybe the economy. And the

weather trends have been colder in the last few years."

However, Jones says officials are not too concerned about the drop. Budget cuts are forcing the recreation area to cut the number of its wilderness rangers, she says, and it will have fewer people to patrol and maintain the wilderness area.

The total number of visitor-days for the recreation area in 1983 was 1,025 million, a drop of about 21,500 from 1982, when 1,048 visitor-days were recorded.

Use of the recreation area peaked in

1977 and 1978, when 1.12 million and 1.14 million visitor-days were recorded, respectively, Jones says.

Since then, the use has stayed relatively even, she says, with the agency recording about 1 million visitor-days each year.

The campgrounds at Redfish Lake, the area's largest, most-developed and best-known lake, received the most use last year, Jones says.

The most popular uses in undeveloped areas were pleasure driving, hiking and walking, viewing scenery, fishing and picnicking.

Stivers brings his clout to battle about Swan Falls rights

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News Capital Bureau

BOISE — Last week, a fifth Magic Valley politician assumed a visible role in the Swan Falls water-rights dispute.

House Speaker Tom Stivers, R-Twin Falls, made his presence and power known by assigning the first bill of the session addressing the issue to a different committee than the one that handled numerous pieces of Swan Falls legislation a year ago.

The legislation is being sponsored by Idaho Power. It would release from a pending Idaho Power lawsuit existing water users whose diversions, the company contends, have caused a reduced water flow at its Swan Falls hydroelectric site, south of Boise.

The bill also would protect the company from being penalized by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission for letting those water users off the hook — or for not protecting the



Analysis

company's water rights against those users.

The committee Stivers has assigned the bill to, State Affairs, may be more receptive to the utility's viewpoint than the committee that has studied most of the other proposed remedies to the problem, Resources and Conservation.

Last year, Stivers made his position clear: He is opposed to subordinating Idaho Power's water rights at Swan Falls. The issue was the only one the speaker debated on the floor of the House during the 1983 session.

But Stivers wasn't a "power hitter" on the issue then. Last week, he was. He became one by brokering his power and assigning the Idaho Power-sponsored legislation away from the Resources and Conservation Committee, which is chaired by Rep. Vard Chaburn, R-Albion.

Stivers says the bill should be considered by State Affairs because it affects the powers of the PUC. "State Affairs always handles the PUC," he says.

However, Chaburn favors subordinating Idaho Power's water rights. So does Sen. Laird Neb, R-Kimberly, the chairman of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee, the committee handling the issue in the Senate.

And so does another Magic Valley politician, Attorney General Jim Jones, a Jerome native.

Along with Gov. John Evans, they say Snake River water — and consequently, the economic development of southern Idaho — should be controlled by the state, not Idaho Power.

But that is not an opinion that has earned the support of conservationists or consumer advocates. They say Snake River water levels should be maintained to preserve the low electricity rates made possible by abundant hydroelectric power and to preserve what is left of the habitat that supports native fisheries and wildlife on the Snake River Plain.

Another argument made by these interests is that Idaho really does not need additional irrigated farmland.

These are among the arguments that placed another south-central Idaho politician, Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, in opposition to subordination from the beginning of the dispute.

Peavey circulated the original petitions to bring the matter before the PUC, and he was among those who brought suit against Idaho Power for its failure to protect its water rights and consequently, its cheap hydropower base.

That is not necessarily Stivers's reason for opposing subordination. Water rights are property rights, he says. And to him, Idaho Power's loss of its Swan Falls water rights would mean the loss of private property to the hands of an overzealous public sector.

Stivers has managed to get the Idaho Power-sponsored legislation out of the starting block, ahead of the subordination legislation that is being promoted by the governor and the attorney general. But that was a minor victory for the utility — one the speaker will be hard-pressed to maintain.

The Evans-Jones bill would subordinate the utility's Swan Falls water rights to upstream development. It also has been assigned to the

• See SWAN FALLS on Page B3

What's up at CSI

Learn how to buy stock

TWIN FALLS — Enrollment now is being taken for "Stocks and Options," a three-session class being offered by the College of Southern Idaho's continuing education department.

Topics will include strategies, puts and calls, covered option writing and buying and selling. Instructor Zane Lindley also will discuss how to interpret the stock market.

The course will begin Feb. 23 in Room 118 of the Shields Building, and it will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. for three consecutive Thursdays. The fee is \$12. To register, call 733-9554, extension 244.

Or which plants grow here

TWIN FALLS — "Landscape Your Own Home," another course offered by the CSI continuing education department, will begin on Feb. 16.

This class will familiarize students with plants that grow well in this area. There will be emphasis on design, and each student will develop an aerial plot plan of his home.

Dan Peterson will teach the class, and there will be a \$15 charge. It will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. on Thursdays for four weeks, in Room 108 of the Shields Building.

To register or for more information, call 733-9554, extension 243.

Or how to make ads work

TWIN FALLS — A marketing and management course, simple called "Advertising," will begin next Tuesday, Feb. 9, at CSI.

Mike McBride, the marketing and sales manager for the Falls Brand Independent Meat Co., and a former advertising director for The Times-News, will be the instructor.

He says the course is designed for area businessmen, to help them improve their advertising and promotion efforts and to help them get the most for their advertising dollar. It will be a practical course, with emphasis placed on the basic steps of planning, organizing and implementing an advertising campaign at the local level.

The class will meet for six consecutive Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m. in Room 105 of the Vo-Tech Center. The fee is \$45.

To register or for more information, call 733-9554, extension 290.

Electric 'prep' class begins

TWIN FALLS — An "Electrical Code '84" course, for persons planning to take the state examination, will start next Tuesday, Feb. 7, at CSI.

The class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, for 10 sessions. Hal Ross will be the instructor and the fee will be \$74.

To register, call 733-9554, extension 290.

Support group meets Friday

TWIN FALLS — A support group for families of Alzheimer patients will meet at 7 p.m. this Friday at 889 Washington St. N. in Twin Falls.

Deanne Jagen, of St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome, will present a videotape, "Managing with Alzheimers."

Anyone interested is welcome to attend. For more information, call Janice Stone or Marcie Donner at 733-9554, extension 334.

'Wellness' class still open

TWIN FALLS — There still are some openings in the "Working on Wellness" class that will begin this Wednesday evening, under the joint sponsorship of CSI and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The course involves health testing, exercise programs and stress-management training. It will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. on Wednesdays in Room 107 of the Shields Building, with Jan Mitteldeier as the instructor. The cost is \$50, and the class can be taken for one college credit.

Those interested can register the first night of class, or they can register at the CSI records office in the Taylor Administration Building.

Obituaries

Donald G. McClaffin

BURLEY — Donald Guy McClaffin, 64, of Burley, died Sunday at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.

Born Feb. 11, 1920, in Los Angeles, he attended college in Arizona, Colorado and Boise. He was a veteran of World War I. As a young man, he worked for the Union Pacific Railroad.

He married Rubie Estell Odams on Dec. 31, 1943, in Burley.

Mr. McClaffin was the Cassia County deputy auditor for 31 years, retiring in 1968.

He was a member of the Burley Christian Church and the Burley Bible Chapel.

He taught violin and had played the organ for the hospital and the Christian Church for many years.

Surviving are: his wife of Burley; a son, Ted McClaffin of Burley; three daughters, Lolita Jensen and Lynne Alvarez, both of Weiser, and Lynda Smith of Ontario, Ore.; a brother, Ralph McClaffin of Portland; and 19 grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 3 p.m. at Payne Mortuary in Burley, with Elliott Lovelace officiating. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens in Burley.

LeRoy E. Gibbs

WENDELL — LeRoy Elwood Gibbs, 62, of Wendell, died Sunday at the Twin Falls Clinic and hospital.

Born Jan. 6, 1902, in Portage, Utah, he attended schools in Portage and Brigham City. He married Lucile Anderson on Aug. 26, 1931, in the Salt Lake City temple of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

They operated a farm and cattle ranch near Portage and Mackay before moving to a farm and cattle ranch near Wendell in 1963.

Mr. Gibbs was instrumental in bringing the first quarter horse into Utah and Idaho. He also was an approved judge for the American Quarter Horse Association for many years.

He was a member of the Mormon Church in Wendell and had served church missions for three years in Texas and Mexico. At the time of his death, Mr. Gibbs was a high priest in the Wendell First Ward Mormon Chapel.

Surviving are: his wife of Wendell; four sons, Gordon Gibbs of Rexburg,

Karl and Paul Gibbs, both of Ketchum, and Jim Hibbe of Boise; three daughters, Yolanda Anderson of Idaho Falls, Sonya Kennedy of Livermore, Calif., and Helen Gibbs of Boise; a sister, Wilma Conley of Portage; 18 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the Wendell Mormon Church, with Bishop Jay Little officiating. Another service will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. in the Portage Mormon Church, with Bishop Larry Howell officiating. Burial will be in Portage Cemetery.

Friends may call at Demary's Wendell Chapel from 7 to 9 p.m. at the church on Wednesday from 11:15 a.m. until 1 p.m.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to: Mountain State Tumor Institute, 151 Bannock St., Boise, 83702.

J.W. 'Bill' Banton

TWIN FALLS — J.W. "Bill" Banton, 77, of Twin Falls, died Monday at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, after a long illness.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Katherine Cline Hagar, 83, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home until the time of the service. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Methodist Church or a favorite charity.

BURLEY — A graveside service for

Frank A. Mathews, 83, of Buhl, who died Friday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in West End Cemetery at Buhl. Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

SHOSHONE — A graveside service for Joyce Butterfield Gular, 59, of Shoshone, who died Friday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in

Shoshone this morning.

OAKLEY — The funeral for Francis Daniel Tanner, 83, of Oakley, who died Saturday, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Oakley Mormon Stake Center. Burial will be in Oakley Cemetery. Friends may call at McCubbin's Funeral Home in Burley today from 2 to 8:30 p.m. and on Wednesday an hour prior to the service.

HELEN — Dughters to Mr. and Mrs. Tom Faulkner of Bliss, and Mr. and Mrs. Vince Diaz of Wendell. A son to Mr. and Mrs. Rex Studvinn of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Clifford Arnold and Joseph Wynn, both of Burley; Cregg Smith of Malta; and Bertha Vega of Hartsell.

DISMISSED — Steven Murdoch—Clyde Manning, Yolanda Garza and Ken Bingham, all of Burley; David Smith of Heyburn; and Marice Williams and Chad Jensen, both of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL — Jonathan Leyva of Heyburn and Durwood Kirk of Rupert.

Jerome hires new weed bureau chief

JEROME — James Miller, 26, of Jerome, has been appointed supervisor of the Jerome County weed department.

County commission Chairman Carl Butler announced the appointment Monday afternoon, following a vote by the commissioners.

Butler said that Miller, an employee of the weed department for the past three years, was selected from five applicants.

Several of the applicants were well-qualified, he said. Miller has served as the bookkeeper for the weed office.

The other applicants were: Richard Beeson, 33, of Twin Falls; Wayne D. Childers, 37, of Jerome; Taylor Brown, 35, of Jerome; and Gerald D. Daniels, 46, of Jerome. Most of the applicants had a farm background and several studied weeds and weed control, Butler said.

Miller currently is taking a course in weed identification at the College of Southern Idaho.

He will succeed A.E. "Swede" Bartholomew, who will retire as the department's supervisor Wednesday.

Bartholomew has been with the department since 1972 and has served as supervisor the past 10 years.

Bartholomew says he is pleased with the appointment of Miller and believes he is well-qualified for the position.

There are 15 employees in the department during peak season and three full-time employees, he said.

Shoshone man pleads innocent to poaching elk

SHOSHONE — A Shoshone man has filed a plea of innocent to charges of poaching.

Joe Peterson, no age available, of Shoshone, entered the plea Monday in Fifth District Court in Shoshone. He has been charged with shooting an elk out of season and with possessing an unlawfully taken animal, according to Doug Rose, the county prosecutor.

The charge against Peterson is the first to be filed in what Rose says is an expanding investigation into poaching by landless county authorities and the Department of Fish and Game.

At least two other individuals may be involved, he has said.

Because of some incorrect information supplied to The Times-News, the paper's Sunday edition incorrectly identified John Peterson of Shoshone as having been charged with the poaching.

John Peterson has no connection to the case.

In the valley

Airport tower chief will speak
TWIN FALLS — A program on the winter operation of aircraft and weather will be given at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room 116 of the Shields Building Room 116 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Bob Newbery, the tower chief at the Twin Falls airport, will give a presentation about the air traffic control and air traffic control.

The meeting, which is open to the public, is being co-sponsored by Twin Falls Flyers Inc. and the Civil Air Patrol.

For more information, call Harry Merrick at 733-5215 or Kim Shevemaker, 423-6222.

Birch Society will show film
TWIN FALLS — The John Birch Society will show the film "The Grand Design" 7:30 this evening in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.

The documentary film is the organization's answer to the nuclear-freeze movement, says society spokesperson Donna Mauldin.

Driver hurt in Monday rollover
RUPERT — A Burley driver was being treated Monday night at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley, after his pickup truck struck a guardrail and rolled over on the top of an overpass south of Rupert.

According to an Idaho State Police officer, Wayne Olmstead, no age given, also has been cited for driving while intoxicated.

His vehicle struck the guardrail at 335 S. Meridian Road at 6:43 p.m., rolled over once and came to rest on the overpass, the officer said.

'Fugitive' admits '81 drug charge

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Madeline Batchelor Fejerman pleaded guilty on Monday in Fifth District Court to a 2-year-old drug charge.

The 39-year-old Fejerman of Twin Falls admitted to having two controlled substances, Percodan and codeine, in her possession in August 1981.

According to the complaint filed against her, she received the drugs from the late Julian "Doc" King, the former owner of the City Drug store in downtown Twin Falls. King later was convicted of illegally dispensing prescriptions.

After Fejerman was charged, she left the area and a bench warrant was issued for her arrest.

She then contacted Harry DeHann, Twin Falls County prosecutor, last fall from Hawaii, and said she wanted to return and face the charge, according to her attorney, Mike Powers, a public defender. In return, DeHann had said that he would ask the court to release her own recognizance, Powers said.

At a November arraignment, Fejerman had pleaded innocent to the charge. A trial had been scheduled for this week but then, she changed her plea to guilty.

Monday, Judge Daniel Meehl ordered a pre-sentence report. Fejerman is being released, pending further court proceedings.

In other cases heard Monday: • Melvin L. Koch, 23, of Twin Falls, had his record cleared of a burglary conviction.

Koch served probation for breaking into the Cencer Co-op in Buhl in December 1980. According to court records, Koch successfully had completed the terms of his probation, including paying restitution to Cencer and the county.

The request for clearing his record did not go unchallenged, however.

Kandance Kemp, a deputy Twin Falls County prosecutor, asked Meehl to deny the request. Kemp said Koch had his own attorney, Mike Powers, extended because of an arrest for poaching and possessing a firearm. "Expungement should be reserved for those who do an excellent proba-

tion," she said. She suggested that Koch wait another year before making the request.

However, Koch's attorney, Kathy Epedi, a public defender, said that Koch already had paid for the violation with an extended probation. Koch also had paid the restitution and was employed, she said.

Meehl approved clearing Koch's record. He said the probation violations were not "anti-social."

Bruce Filinn, no age available, of Twin Falls, was arraigned on a grand theft-embellishment charge. Filinn was accused of withholding funds last September from his former employer, F and J Distributing, of 271 Knottingham Drive in Twin Falls, according to the complaint filed against him.

Filinn pleaded guilty Monday. He told Meehl that the job did not pay much and that he had intended to pay back the money. But, he said, he was fired before he was able to return the money.

Meehl ordered a pre-sentence investigation and continued Filinn's release on his own recognizance.

Cheese

Continued from Page B1

for each additional person.

When applying for the commodities, families must bring proof of income for the past month, such as wage or unemployment slips.

No verification is required if families present a valid commodity certification card, which shows that the family already has proven its eligibility, Cleit said. These cards can be obtained from the CA office. Cleit requests that families apply at the distribution site nearest to them.

The cheese will be distributed in two-pound blocks. The amount will depend on the size of the family, Cleit says.

Applications will be taken at the following times and locations:

Feb. 8, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the building across the street from the South Central Community Action Agency office, 713 Shoshone St. S. in Twin Falls.

Tuesday, Feb. 7, and Wednesday, Feb. 8, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Buhl Senior Center, 1010 Main St.

JEROME COUNTY
• Tuesday, Feb. 7, and Wednesday, Feb. 8, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Jerome Community Action Agency office, 225 N. Lincoln St. in Jerome.

• Tuesday, Feb. 7, and Wednesday, Feb. 8, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Syringa Estates in the Hazelton Housing project.

CASSIA COUNTY
• Saturday, Feb. 11, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Burley Community Action Agency office, 1038 Overland Ave. in Burley.

MINIDOKA COUNTY
• Saturday, Feb. 4, from 9 a.m. to 3

p.m. at the old National Guard Armory, at 12th and D streets in Rupert.

GOODING COUNTY
• Wednesday, Feb. 8, and Friday, Feb. 10, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Gooding Senior Citizens Organization office, 388 Senior Ave. in Gooding.

• Monday, Feb. 6, and Tuesday, Feb. 7, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Zollinger Upholstery, 15 Main St. in Wendell.

• Tuesday, Feb. 7, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Hagerman Valley Senior Center.

LINCOLN COUNTY
• Wednesday, Feb. 8, and Thursday, Feb. 9, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Golden Years Senior Center in Shoshone.

• Monday, Feb. 6, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Richfield Senior Center.

BLAINE COUNTY
• Tuesday, Feb. 7, from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the National Guard Armory, 701 Fourth Ave. S. in Halley.

CAMAS COUNTY
• Feb. 6-10 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Camas County Senior Center in Fairfield. Call Edna Gill at 764-2224.

Swan Falls

Continued from Page B1

State Affairs Committee. Its chances of passage there are less likely than in the Resources and Conservation Committee.

In the meantime, Idaho Power's proposal will come up for a floor vote — probably today.

Chaburn says he thinks he can muster enough votes to squelch it.

Idaho Power has been conducting an intensive lobbying effort during the last few days. And other legislators are predicting the company's bill will succeed.

If it does, the bill will cross the statehouse rounds to its next legislative hurdle — the Senate.

But even if both houses pass Idaho Power's bill, it would be highly unlikely that Evans would allow it to become law without also being assured of the passage of his subordination legislation.

The two pieces of legislation are not incompatible. Evans probably would sign both.

But as he told The Times-News last week, "If they'd rush that one piece of legislation (Idaho Power's) down here, before the subordination agreement would be acted upon in the Legislature, obviously, I would have hardly any choice but to exercise the veto stamp."

Given that scenario, the matter

would continue to be acted upon in the courts, with the same options available for resolution. It is likely, in that case, that either:

- The utility's water rights would be considered abandoned and thus subordinated, with the same effect as passage of the Evans-Jones proposal.
- Or, it would be considered partially forfeited, in which case the water users who are being sued by Idaho Power would be let off the hook, but future development could not occur if it depleted the flow at Swan Falls — effectively the same result as the Idaho Power bill.

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DISMISSED — Mrs. Norman Haer and daughter, Leslie H. Hunter, and Mrs. Ronnie Bortman, all of Filer; Mrs. Dennis Baxter and daughter of Buhl; William B. Harrison of Harman; Mrs. Gary Galt of Burley; the daughter of Jerome; Mrs. Lynn R. McFarland of Kimberly; Cory J. Oswald of Rupert; and Mrs. Tim Cozart of Dietrich.

BIRTHS — A son to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Wells of Buhl. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Holmes of Eden.

ST. BENEDICT'S — Deborah Faulkner of Bliss; Cheryl Diaz and Nancy Phelps, both of Wendell; Arvel Powers of Dietrich; and Megan Barta, Alvin Weitzana and Linda Spivey, all of Jerome.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL — Dismissed

Jonathan Leyva of Heyburn and Durwood Kirk of Rupert.

Continued from Page B1

when he came with his wife from Boulder, Colo. They stowed away in a boxcar — along with their belongings, a cow and some chickens — to get to Hammett. It was a humble beginning.

In Hammett, they had two children, a son, Wilbur, and a daughter, Myrri. Myrri says that her father originally came to Hammett to pan for gold, but soon, he became discouraged when he found only a small amount of gold dust in the Snake River. He decided to put his money into a small herd of cattle, she says.

Later, he peeded range, so he gradually started acquiring land by buying tax titles through the Homestead Act.

Today, few people question the fact that land is a good investment. But in the early 1900s, when the federal government almost was giving away what seemed like worthless desert and mountain land, Myrri says that it took some foresight to invest in land. "He always said that land was the best investment there was," she recalls.

During the Depression, Myrri says that her father thought he might do better by investing in sheep, as well as in cattle. Today, the Wilsons own bands of sheep, with about 2,400 head of ewes and lambs in each band, according to Jim.

Frank Wilson's health began to fail in the 1930s, and he died of a heart attack in 1951. By this time, Wilbur had taken over responsibility for the cattle and sheep operations, Myrri says.

And Wilbur not only extended the family's holdings but improved the operation considerably, his sister says.

Today, Wilbur's wife and children are left to give testimony to the love and labor of their father, who died in 1982, at age 72.

"We both worked very, very hard to get what we have today," says his widow, Lucille. "Eric says that Wilbur and Lucille lived simply and put everything they got out of the operation back into it."

"Wilbur was born into his dad's ranching operation, and he really loved to work," Eric says. "I guess if he had his choice of going to Paris, or to the Bahamas, or to the ranch to watch the calving, he'd go to the ranch."

Since Wilbur's death, little has been changed.

"We want to continue the business with the same basic principles that Daddy had," Ann says.

Both Jim and Eric keep small, black log books, just the way Wilbur did. "The books are a type of yearly diaries," Jim says, "containing information about the previous year, important numbers and addresses, and the sequence of activity on the ranch."



Frank Wilson built this farmhouse shortly after moving to Hammett. It still stands, but no longer is family-owned. Frank, on the right, is holding Wilbur, and Myrri is in the center.

"Wilbur always told me if anything were to happen, an accident or some kind of catastrophe, to be sure to get that black book," Jim says.

The most lucrative aspect of the ranch today is the sheep, "because with the sheep, you have two markets, the wool and the lambs," Ann says.

The Wilsons raise Panama Columbian ewes and breed them with Suffolk bucks. The Suffolk bucks produce offspring that gain well, and the Panama-Columbian ewes produce good-quality white wool, Jim says.

With BLM grazing rights to the south of Wilson's sheep camp and Wilson land to the north, the sheep are grazed in the different pastures, Jim says, keeping trucking costs to a minimum.

But most important to the operation, the family says, are its Basque employees, including Jeronimo-Ocamien, the sheep foreman. "We're one of the few Idaho operations that have Basque help," Jim says. "Many of the sheep operations are going with Peruvian or Mexican labor."

As for their cattle operation, Eric says the family just now is building its herd back after the drought of 1977, when Wilbur was forced to sell most of it for lack of good desert grazing. The ranch's cattle policy is to raise its own brood stock if at all possible, Eric says.

The Wilsons brood Angus heifers with Angus bulls, but Eric says he would like to see some experimentation done with cross-breeding, notably Hereford bulls and Angus heifers, to produce the Black Baldy cubs. The Black Baldy cattle are known for being quality breeding stock, Eric says.

Although the ranch grazes its cattle on the range, it is not technically a range operation, Eric says. "Wilbur always said if you're going

to have livestock, you have to feed them," Eric says. "We like to pamper our calves. We feed them three types of silage, and we bring all the cattle in to feed in the winter, and shed the first heifers for calving."

He admits this method may be a little more expensive than a total range operation, but the results are worth it, he says.

Although he finds his position on the ranch challenging, Eric says he sometimes feels like the "new kid on the block." "I did not have previous farming or ranching experience."

"I used to think I was a fairly quick study, but after being here, I see it takes years of experience to really know this job."

Eric credits Wilbur with teaching him most of what he knows. But he also is appreciative of the aid the Wilsons' farmer, Julio Zabala, has given him, as well as their main cowboy, Lester McNulty.

From the time Frank Wilson came to Hammett in 1908 until now, the Wilson farming and ranching operation has continued and prospered. And after listening to the children there is little doubt this will change.

"The kids are working hard and doing a good job," Lucille says. "The best job that anyone can expect in the discouraging farm market of today."

Mary Alyce probably best expresses how the third-generation members of the family feel about the legacy their father left.

"I was away for 10 years and lived abroad and in a big city. Though I am Wilbur-Wilson's daughter, I'm here because I want to be here. My commitment is to see the business run well and efficiently."

"I believe you can take almost anything and make it your own, put your own personal touch into it. We've all tried to do that in this operation, I think."

Meeting tonight will discuss plans for Eden landfill

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

EDEN — The Jerome County commissioners are expecting a good turnout tonight at a public meeting to discuss a proposed landfill operation northeast of Eden.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. in the Eden senior-citizen building. Meeting Monday with federal Bureau of Land Management real-estate specialist Joe Altken and county landfill operator Billy Joe Johnson, the commissioners prepared information and displays to answer the questions they expect East End residents will ask.

A number of residents have protested a BLM proposal to grant the county use of a parcel of federal land, one mile from Eden, for use as a landfill. Included in the objections is one from the city of Eden.

Altken said Monday that because of the number of written objections that were received by the Jan. 18 deadline, he thought the commissioners should fully explain their landfill needs and plans to the residents and seek alternative recommendations.

He said a number of sites on public lands were studied, and with the exception of the one selected, there is only one that is conveniently located that offers sufficient soil depth for a landfill.

Environmentalist William Alford of the South Central District Health Department also met with the commissioners on Monday.

He said he will prepare a series of slides on health department requirements for landfill operation.

Altken told the commissioners that to meet the stringent requirements for the fencing and operation of landfills, he believes the county will need to expand its solid-waste budget for the coming year.

"The landfills today aren't like the familiar dumps of the past," he said. "He also said that the landfill operator will need to remove and stockpile the top six inches of soil, to be used for a final cover — once the trenches are filled and covered — so that land can again be used for grazing or other public purposes in the future."

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Reagan's decision pleases Idahoans

BOISE (AP) — Although it came as no surprise, members of Idaho's congressional delegation say they're reassured and pleased that Ronald Reagan will run for a second term.

Reagan, who defeated Jimmy Carter, 290,000 votes to 110,000 in Idaho in 1980, announced his bid for a second term Sunday night.

"I think the American people feel very good about his announcement and election potential," said Rep. George Hansen.

"I think they feel that when they have a good thing going, hang on to it," Hansen said he feels there's a "great compatibility" between Reagan and the people.

"The president's announcement for re-election was certainly no surprise, but it was very reassuring to hear him reaffirm his commitment to control spending, use our strength to keep peace, and find a place for God in our schools," Sen. Steve Symms said.

"I hope his declaration sets the tone for the rest of his campaign," Symms said.

"The country needs a second term for President Reagan if he's going to effect change in Washington."

He said the task the president took on three years ago will require more time.

"I have no doubt he is still the best man to take on big government. Even the president's detractors know his daughter spoke the truth when she said that he would be ready for the job for many years to come."

Rep. Larry Craig said that "the American style of leadership is going to be extremely valuable for us in the next four years."

"I think those are the kinds of things the Reagan administration has."

Sen. James McClure said he was especially happy that the President once again will push for a balanced budget and controlling deficit spending.

He said the campaign issues will be similar to what they were four years ago. The key question will be whether Americans feel they are better off under an administration which controlled inflation and spurred the economy.

Cooler temperatures hold Salmon flow stable

SALMON (AP) — Flood conditions along the Salmon River showed little change Monday as cooler temperatures stabilized the snowpack and controlled shifts in ice jams.

A warming trend could bring a return of severe flooding along the Salmon, as well as in other parts of Idaho, said Doug Jones of the Idaho Bureau of Disaster Services.

"Look at a map of Idaho and throw a dart, and you're got the trouble spots," Jones said. "There are many places with excessive snowpack."

In Salmon, dozens of people evacuated more than a week ago still are living with friends and relatives, or in other temporary quarters.

Saxvik stays on board

BOISE (AP) — Robert W. Saxvik has been reappointed to the Northwest Power and Planning Council, to a term running until 1987.

Gov. John Evans announced Monday he's appointed Saxvik to a new term on the council which helps plan Pacific Northwest energy needs.

Saxvik is a former Democrat state senator from Burley and served as Evans' administrative assistant.

Saxvik's appointment is subject to confirmation by the Senate.

The power council is made up of two representatives from Oregon, Washington, Montana and Idaho.

Idaho's other member is Larry Mills, also of Boise.

Evans also announced three other appointments.

Constance G. Walker, Lewiston, and Patricia A. Barrett, Boise, were appointed to the Lewis and Clark Committee. It was created by the governor to encourage development and protection of historical sites and outdoor recreation along the Lewis and Clark Trail.

Neal B. Kolbo of Boise was named to the state Board of Architectural Examiners.

Mayor's trial for DUI starts

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Blackfoot Mayor Delwin Daniels showed many signs of being drunk when he was arrested Sept. 9, says the arresting officer.

Officer A.D. Brown testified Monday here as trial started on a drunken driving charge against Daniels.

Seventh District Magistrate Fred Snook of Salmon is presiding.

Speed limit on U.S. Highway 20. "Slow driving is one of the signs we use to detect possible DUI," said Brown. He said he followed Daniels and noticed the vehicle weaving slightly in one lane and the turn signal being used improperly.

The case is being heard by a five-man, one-woman jury, selected Monday morning.

Daniels refused to take a blood alcohol test when he was arrested.

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Big Sky punishes ISU for forfeiting game

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

POCATELLO — Idaho State University's basketball program was reeling Monday under a ruling from the Big Sky Conference that the school will not be allowed to host a first-round game in the league's post-season tournament as a penalty for forfeiting next Saturday's home game against the University of Idaho.

ISU was ordered late last week to forfeit one of its four remaining games as punishment for scheduling one too many games this season in violation of NCAA rules.

"I wasn't really expecting that," said ISU basketball Coach Wayne Ballard after the faculty representatives' council of the Big Sky ruled that calling off Saturday's Idaho game in the ISU Mindome would keep the Bengals from hosting the in the first round of the league playoffs if Idaho State finishes among the top four teams.

For the first time this season, all eight of the

conference's teams will participate in the post-season tournament.

At the conclusion of regular season play, should Idaho State finish as one of the top four teams in the standings, it will be seeded as the No. 5 team, and the fifth-place finisher will move to the No. 4 seed.

The Associated Press quoted Hal Godwin of the University of Idaho, chairman of the conference's faculty reps' council, as saying the group was "sympathetic to the plight of Idaho State University."

"But since the conference standings will be arbitrarily affected by Idaho State's decision to cancel a game, the faculty representatives felt that this situation warrants the additional sanction of prohibiting the possibility of Idaho State University hosting a first-round tournament game," Godwin said.

Ballard and ISU athletic director I.J. "Babe" Caccia made the decision to forfeit the Idaho game on Monday because, according to Ballard, the game would have the least bearing on the rest of the conference.

"We could have forfeited a game to [a team] we didn't think we could beat, but we felt that wouldn't be the fair thing to do," said Ballard.

Idaho has the league's worst overall record — 7-11 — and has yet to win on the road this season.

Saturday's game will go into the record books as a victory for Idaho and a loss for ISU and will count in determining the league standings and the post-season tournament pairings.

Caccia was not available for comment Monday, but Ballard said the financial loss to ISU from having to cancel Saturday's game would be "substantial." Some 5,600 fans attended last year's Idaho-ISU game in the Mindome.

"From a financial standpoint, we would probably have been better off in forfeiting the Montana State game (stated for the Mindome on Feb. 18)," said Ballard. "If we had beaten them on the road last weekend, that's probably what we would have done."

Ballard said he discussed the forfeit with his

team on Monday which he described as "disappointed." ISU has a 3-2 conference record — 3-3 after the forfeit — and will host Boise State on Thursday night. The forfeit will give the Bengals a 9-14 season record.

"We'll try to use this to reach down and play that much harder," said Ballard. "We know we have to win on the other guy's court now."

The faculty reps' ruling also virtually assures that ISU will not be able to host the secondary phase of tournament even if it survives the first. That second round — a four-team playoff scheduled for March 9-10 — will be played on the court of the highest-seeded finisher in the preliminary phase. For ISU to host that tournament, all four of the higher-seeded teams would have to lose at home in the first round.

Idaho State was forced to forfeit a game because NCAA rules restrict Division I schools to no more than 27 regular-season games. The Bengals would have been one over the limit if they had played their full league schedule.

"I found out we had one game too many last week when I was working on next year's schedule," said Ballard. "The rules read that you can play 27 games and that any post-season games, like tournaments, are not counted against that limit. But if you read down in the Philadelphia lawyer's small print it says that if the those games are scheduled before the season — meaning that if all the teams in the conference are definitely participating — then the first game of post-season counts against the limit."

Theoretically, ISU would have had the alternatives of playing the rest of its games and pleading hardship to the NCAA's Intracamps Committee or finishing the regular season and not taking part in the Big Sky tournament. The league's athletic directors decided in a conference call last Friday that Idaho State would be required to forfeit a home conference game, and gave the school the option of choosing which one.

Ballard said he had no idea that ISU's

• See ISU on Page C3



I got it, you take it

Glena Ferry's Kathy Johank (32) and Beth Flock (12, darker jersey) battle with Kimberly's Kim Byce (12, in white jersey) for a rebound during the Bulldogs' 51-38 victory over ISU in opening round of the District 4 Class A-3 girls' basketball tournament. In other first-round games, Declo whipped Wendell 60-45, Gooding edged Shoshone 47-41 and Valley routed Filer 49-21. The tournament

continues tonight with the Bulldogs meeting Valley and Declo facing Gooding at Wendell High School. See complete results on Page C2.

Tourney claims victim

BY SCOTT TUDEHOPE
Times-News writer

OAKLEY — Castletford and Murtaugh posted victories in the second round of the Southside A-4 sub-district girls' basketball tournament Monday, with Murtaugh eliminating one of the other teams in the tournament.

Hagerman was Monday night's victim, falling 41-36 to the Red Devils in an impressive fourth-quarter Pirate comeback. Oakley, although pinballed 40-37 by Castletford, will have a second chance when it plays the Wednesday night winner of the Hansen-Murtaugh game. The Hornets will make their appearance at 7 p.m. on Thursday.

Down by as much as eight in the third period, Hagerman pulled back within three points with Murtaugh with only a minute to play. A pair of turnovers against Hagerman, though, spelled the difference and with the loss mercifully ended its season at 0-16.

The second game pitted two of the better league opponents, as Castletford overcame first half doldrums to sound an Alamo's defense in the fourth period.

In that eight-minute frame the Hornets lost inside threat Ondra Whittle to fouls. With Whittle's rebounding efforts eliminated, the Wolves found it easier to peel off a 16-4 advantage, thanks in large part to Gina Quigley's 7 of 13 free throw attempts.

It didn't start out well for the Wolves. Only 2-2 midway in the first period, the game appeared to be an almost deliberate attempt by both teams to turn over the ball on turnovers. Down by four at the half, Castletford had to make some hard decisions — and quickly.

"Our kids played well the second half," said Castletford Coach Lyle Brethauer, after the victory. "I told them that if we continued to play their game out at 7 p.m. Gooding State has forfeited its game to Bliss, so the winner of the Carey-District game will play Bliss at 6 p.m. on Thursday and Camas and Richfield will meet at 7:30 p.m. for the championship. The loser of that game will play either Bliss, Carey or Dietrich for second place on Saturday at 7 p.m."

Top two seeds advance in girls' A-4 basketball



By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

FAIRFIELD — The top two seeds in the girls' Class A-4 Northwest sub-district basketball tournament have advanced to Thursday night's finals.

Top-seeded Richfield dumped Bliss 49-32, and second-seeded Camas County downed Carey 51-40 Monday night.

Peggen Thomas scored 17 points and Monica Ward added 11 in Richfield's victory. The Tigers used their size advantage along with effective inside shooting over the much smaller Bliss squad. Ward collected 22 rebounds for the night, while Thomas had 16 boards.

Richfield built up a nine-point lead in the first period and held Bliss to just seven points in the stanza. The Tigers boosted their lead to 13 points late in the half, while the Bears relied on the three-point shooting of Lois Hobeley, who was 2-for-6 from beyond 19 feet in the first half.

Richfield held Bliss scoreless for the first four minutes of the second half, and the Tigers opened up a 20-point lead. The Bears reeled off the next six

points and cut the lead to 39-25. But the inside game of Ward and Thomas took charge and Richfield cruised to the win.

With two minutes left in the half, Bliss took all of its shots from the three-point line.

Hobeley had 13 points for the losers.

Camas County jumped to a six-point advantage after the first period and held the lead through the contest over Carey. Lori Harness led the way for the ho mestic Musers with 17 points. Camas increased its lead to nine points at the half and to 11 points in the third period and breezed to the 11-point victory.

Despite a 13-for-27 performance from the free throw line, the Musers hit some key free throws in the final quarter to ice the victory. Coach Ed Blankenship was pleased with his team's performance.

"If we played like we did against Carey, we'll do real well in the tourney. Our defense caused them to shoot a lot of poor shots tonight, and that was the difference."

Denise Park scored 18 points for Carey in a losing effort.

- Northside tourney**
Monday's games
 Richfield 49, Bliss 32
 Camas County 51, Carey 40
Wednesday's game
 Carey vs. Dietrich, 7 p.m. (loser out)
- Southside tourney**
Monday's games
 Murtaugh 41, Hagerman 36 (loser out)
 Castletford 40, Oakley 27
Wednesday's games
 Hansen vs. Murtaugh, 6:15 p.m.
 Oakley vs. Raft River, 8 p.m.

- | | | | |
|---|----|----|----|
| Bliss | 7 | 18 | 33 |
| Richfield | 18 | 36 | 58 |
| Bliss — M. Hobeley 3-12 3-7, Soars 2-6 1-4, L. Hobeley 5-9 1-15, McGhee 1-2 3-4, Smith 2-0 0-1, Cramm 0-2 2-0, White 0-0 0-10, Luckinsion 0-0 0-0, Totals: 12-35 3-18 | | | |
| Richfield — Parker 2-4 4-8, Ward 5-13 4-11, Whitfield 0-3 4-6, Hildebrand 3-12 0-7, Thomas 1-4 2-17, Bell 1-0 0-22, Hilt 1-3 3-14, Totals: 20-29 12-46 | | | |
| Fouled out: none. 3-point goal: L. Hobeley 3. | | | |
-
- | | | | |
|-------|----|----|----|
| Camas | 14 | 31 | 42 |
| Carey | 11 | 31 | 42 |
| Camas | 14 | 31 | 42 |
- Castletford 40, Oakley 27
 Castletford — B. Smith 4-15 3-28 3-18
 Castletford — Quigley 11, Erasmus 7, Hunt 8, Volkmann 9, Bick 1, Brewer 3, Heil 2, Totals: 13-29 16-45
 Oakley — Struss 2, Bedes 4, Judd 1, C. Stevens 11, Whittle 2, Williams 2, Adams 2, Totals: 13-24 17-40
 Fouled out: Whittle.
- Murtaugh 41, Hagerman 36
 Murtaugh — J. B. Smith 7-13 10-17
 Hagerman — ... 3-11 10-20
 Murtaugh — Nobler 3, Cummins 6, Gregg 3, ...
 Camas — ...
 Hagerman — Pughen 13, McClinton 14, Wagner 5, Oley 2, Fuld 2, Totals 11-35 5-18
 Fouled out: Oley.

Twin Falls, Buhl girls favored in District tournament

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

Twin Falls and Buhl will be the prohibitive favorites when the District 4 Class A-1 and A-2 girls' basketball tournaments open tonight.

But you know what happens to prohibitive favorites.

"We remember real well," recalls Twin Falls Coach Paul Stover, whose Bruins were eliminated in two games in district tournament last year by a Minico team that had won just one game before district. "The girls have been talking about it, and I hope it works out that it will be incentive for them."

Twin Falls will enter tonight's 8

A-1 District Tourney

Tonight's games
 Minico at Twin Falls, 8 p.m.
 Saturday's game
 Twin Falls at Minico, 8 p.m.

o'clock district opener in the Bruin gym with an 11-7 season record and victories in four of their last five games. Those 11 wins include romps of 57-37 and 39-27 over a Minico team that has won just six of 20 games this season.

A-2 District Tourney

Tonight's games
 Bury at Buhl, 8 p.m.
 Wood River at Jerome, 8 p.m.

The best-of-three series will travel to Rupert on Saturday and return to Twin Falls on Wednesday, Feb. 8, if necessary. The winner gets the right to play in the state Class A-1 tournament at North Idaho College in Coeur d'Alene on Feb. 16-18.

The same privilege awaits the district A-2 champion. Buhl will be defending that honor, a piece of the South-Central Idaho Conference title and a 12-5 record when it hosts Bury (1-16) at 8 p.m. Second-seeded Jerome (7-13) will host Wood River (7-10), the third seed, at the same hour.

"We feel pretty good about the tournament," says Buhl Coach Janet Smutney. "This group of girls has been to state before in basketball, and

most of them have been there in volleyball. I think that's to our advantage. I think that's to our advantage. We're still not overlooking Bury. No matter what their record is, any team coached by Mac Mills can beat you."

The Indians, led by the scoring of senior guard Michelle Bonar (16 points per game) and junior guard Gina Smutney (12) and the rebounding of Ann Hamilton and Hedi Brenden (5-foot-11 and 6-1, respectively), handled the Bobcats easily in their previous two meetings, the last a 47-29 romp two weeks ago.

Getting past Bury would put Buhl into a semifinal confrontation with the Jerome-Wood River winner, a game that will be played either Wednesday

or Thursday depending upon the site and contestants. The championship will be decided next week.

"We're playing a much better basketball," says first-year Jerome Coach Kurt Bradley. "We lost (senior forward) Joannie James, and the girls just decided they had to pull together."

James, who was out for two weeks with a skull-injury ailment, will be back for district however, which should boost the Tigers' chances of winning their fifth game in six outings.

"I look for a good ballgame," says Bradley. "We match up pretty well with Wood River and the games we've played have been close ones."

Steckel takes Minnesota Viking helm

By CURT BROWN AP Sports Writer

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (AP) - The Minnesota Vikings promised a smooth transition, but don't tell that to Lesley or Christian Steckel.

"I was having a sandwich this morning after my five-mile run and a car pulled into the driveway and the kids behind the sofa," said Les Steckel, the Minnesota Vikings' new head coach.

Lesley, 2, and Christian, 5, have nothing to fear. It's just that the circus is back in town.

"I never there was a three-ring circus, this is it," said Bud Grant, after the former coach, Steckel and General Manager Mike Lynn returned home Monday from their whirlwind trip to Hawaii.

Grant and Lynn flew to Honolulu Friday to tell Viking President Max Winter that team ringleader, Steckel, 37, the brilliant, unanimous choice as successor, was on the next plane.

"After spending 18 hours on an airplane, the numbness is just starting to wear off," said Steckel, now the youngest coach in the National Football League.

Grant said there were plenty of things he wanted to do.

"I'm enthused about being retired from coaching," said Grant, 56, who had coached the last 27 years, including 17 with the Vikings. "It's like getting a new car, or a buying a new house or a new boat or finding a new girlfriend. The more I thought about it, the better it looked, the better it sounded."

Steckel pointed out that Grant is only semi-retired. He will remain with the team, collecting the same salary he earned as a coach, for the last 14 months of his contract.

"There are woods I want to walk, streams I want to wade and mountains I want to climb and this will let me do it," Grant explained. "But you can't make a living by hunting and you can't fish every day."

Yes, the Minnesota Viking circus is back in town. Asked by reporters what his new role would be, Grant joked, "I'll be in charge of upgrading the officials and getting the coaches and assistant coaches together in a union - things the league will approve of."

While Grant had good reason to relax, Steckel said, "I told my wife for that first two or three years, she won't be seeing much of me."

Agent acted improperly, Sims claims

By MARTI AHERN The Associated Press

DETROIT - Billy Sims admitted Monday that he wanted to help his friend and agent Jerry Argovitz build a football team, but said he signed with the United States Football League Houston Gamblers only because Argovitz lied to him.

Sims said U.S. District Court he signed the Gamblers contract because he wanted to help Argovitz and because "I didn't want to go to a

learn that didn't want me." Sims signed contracts last year with both the USFL expansion team and the National Football League Detroit Lions. He later sued the Gamblers and part-owner Argovitz on the grounds that Argovitz misrepresented him in both sets of contract negotiations.

When asked by Argovitz's attorney, Steve Susman, whether he felt his former agent "intentionally lied to you to get you to sign," Sims replied,

"intentionally, yes." Earlier in the trial, the running back testified that Argovitz had led him to believe contract talks with the Lions had ended before he signed with the Gamblers. Sims said he felt his agent acted improperly "due to the fact that ongoing negotiations were going on with the Lions when I signed."

Argovitz was "not being fair with me from the beginning," Sims said. When asked by Susman about his

relationship with Argovitz and whether "you ever considered yourself like his son," Sims responded, "yes, I did."

Sims also testified that he made most decisions about his football career and financial investments based on Argovitz's counsel.

Sims' suit asked that the Houston contract be voided so that he can continue to play for the Detroit team. The trial was in its fourth day before Judge Robert E. DeMascio.

Chargers owner sues Davis over heart attack

SAN DIEGO (AP) - San Diego Chargers owner Eugene Klein filed a \$3 million suit Monday against Al Davis and his Super Bowl champion Los Angeles Raiders, accusing Davis of emotional distress and malicious prosecution in a 1981 suit to get the Raiders moved from Oakland.

Noting that he suffered a heart attack while testifying to defend himself from Davis' charges of conspiracy, Klein said in his suit filed in San Diego County Superior Court.

"The residual effects of that heart attack continue to the present," Klein said in two other affidavits, Los Angeles Rams owner Georgia Fron-

here and National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle, were named as defendants in Davis' 1981 antitrust suit against the league.

In 1983, U.S. District Judge Harry Pregerson, in Los Angeles, dismissed the suits against the three individuals, saying there wasn't enough evidence to support a jury verdict against them.

But the Raiders won the suit against the NFL, and were allowed to move to Los Angeles.

Seeking \$3 million in compensatory damages and an additional \$30 million in punitive damages, Klein said in his suit that Davis' actions were motivated by Davis' personal animos-

ity toward Klein and his desire to coerce Klein.

After filing the suit, Klein's attorney, Joseph Cochetti, said, "We'd like to see what the evidence was on which Mr. Davis filed suit in Los Angeles. I hope he has some more evidence than he had in Los Angeles or a jury is going to tell him, 'Mr. Davis, you don't go around filing multimillion-dollar lawsuits unless you've got some evidence.'"

Cochetti added, "Somebody has to stand up and tell Al Davis he can't use the courts like a football field."

A spokesman for Davis, who asked not to be identified, told The Associated Press that the Raiders

haven't seen the suit but "it sounds like trash, really."

"It sounds like another attempt to destroy the Raiders competitively and financially and to keep us in the courtroom. They just won't let us get started in Los Angeles," said the spokesman.

"When you take into consideration they are still pursuing various legal avenues, including the absurd eminent domain action with the city of Oakland in which a viable ongoing business can be taken away, in addition to trying to have Congress overturn the jury and court system ... We beat them in the anti-trust suit, they lost on bad faith."

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Baseball

Expo pitcher set to sign 4-year pact

MONTREAL (AP) - Reliever Jeff Reardon of the Montreal Expos agreed in principle to a four-year contract worth about \$2.8 million Monday. The Expos also held the option on a fifth year.

The 28-year-old right-hander posted a 7-9 won-loss record and a 3.03 earned-run average in 1983.

Also agreeing to terms Monday were outfielders Terry Francona, catcher Bobby Ramos and pitchers David Palmer, Bob James and Greg Harris. The contracts were all for one year.

It is expected that starting pitcher Charlie Lea and reliever Gary Lucas will sign within the next few days. But third baseman Tim Lincecum, outfielder Tim Lincecum and starting pitcher Bill Guletskion, all of whom have had arbitration hearings, may have to go through the arbitration process to have their contracts settled.

Wallach, who earned \$200,000 last year is looking for about \$500,000; Raines hopes to jump to about \$700,000 from his \$300,000 in 1983, and Guletskion, who lost in arbitration last year and settled for \$275,000, is reported to be seeking \$570,000.

Dates for the Expos' arbitration hearings are between Feb. 11-17, and negotiations likely will continue up to that time. Montreal General Manager John McHale had negotiations with Raines as recently as Sunday.

That also the day McHale came to an agreement with Reardon. "When we first started negotiating, they were only offering one year," said Reardon, who is represented by Alan Henricks of Houston. "Then I said let's see what they have to say about a multi-year deal." At that point, I was looking for three years, but I really wasn't keen on it because I'd be giving up one of my option years."

Reardon would have been eligible for free agency at the end of the 1985 season.

"It's true that I could have taken my chance with free agency in two years, but I like Montreal, and when they guaranteed me the fourth year, I decided to sign."

Reardon said he got the impression the Expos offered a multi-year contract because he had compiled impressive statistics since his elevation to the majors with the New York Mets in 1979.

Now you know

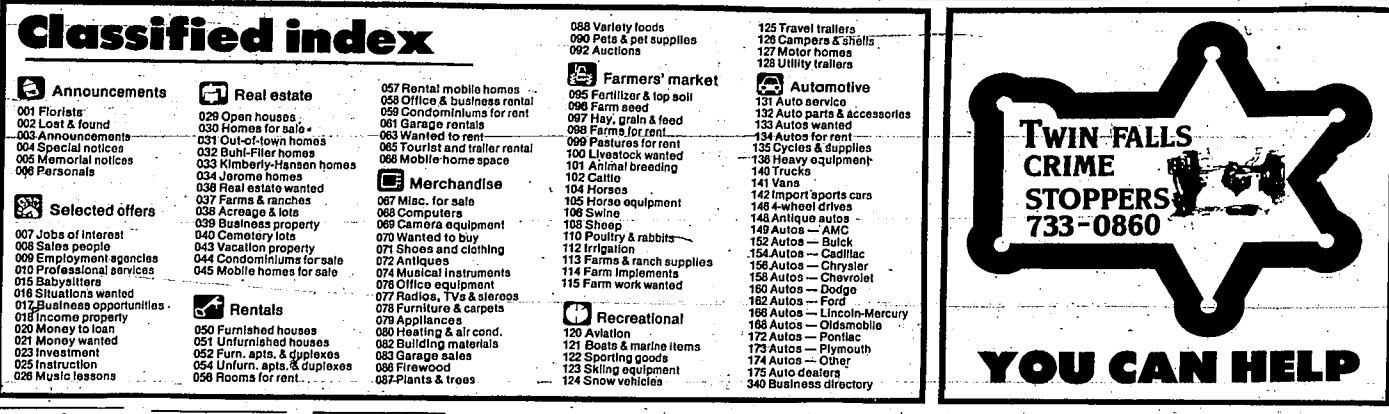
By United Press International Twenty-one skiers performed a simultaneous backflip while climbing sauteurs on March 31, 1977, at Mount St. Sauveur in Quebec, Canada.

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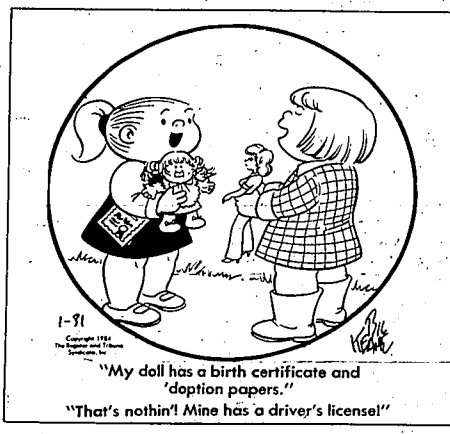


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CAROUSEL FIREPLACE... CAROUSEL FIREPLACE... CAROUSEL FIREPLACE...

076-Furn. & Carpets

BEDROOM SET, all wood... BEDROOM SET, all wood... BEDROOM SET, all wood...

079-Appliances

FRIGIDAIRE Trash Com... FRIGIDAIRE Trash Com... FRIGIDAIRE Trash Com...

079-Appliances

Wanted: Non working... Wanted: Non working... Wanted: Non working...

079-Appliances

30" RANGE \$179. Banner... 30" RANGE \$179. Banner... 30" RANGE \$179. Banner...

054-Uniforms, Apts. & Duplexes

Excelsior 2-BRM 2-bath... Excelsior 2-BRM 2-bath... Excelsior 2-BRM 2-bath...

054-Uniforms, Apts. & Duplexes

EXCEPTIONAL 2 bdrm. Extra... EXCEPTIONAL 2 bdrm. Extra... EXCEPTIONAL 2 bdrm. Extra...

055-Office Rentals

W/D HOOK-UP, 2 bdrm, 1 bath... W/D HOOK-UP, 2 bdrm, 1 bath... W/D HOOK-UP, 2 bdrm, 1 bath...

056-Rooms For Rent

Washington St. North-very... Washington St. North-very... Washington St. North-very...

057-Mobile Home

SPACIOUS 14x70 2 bdrm in... SPACIOUS 14x70 2 bdrm in... SPACIOUS 14x70 2 bdrm in...

058-Office Rentals

LARGE DOWNTOWN Office... LARGE DOWNTOWN Office... LARGE DOWNTOWN Office...

061-Garage Rentals

MINI STORAGE AREAS... MINI STORAGE AREAS... MINI STORAGE AREAS...

063-Wanted To Rent

WANT TO RENT: Uniform... WANT TO RENT: Uniform... WANT TO RENT: Uniform...

066-Mobile Home Spc.

LARGE MOBILE HOME... LARGE MOBILE HOME... LARGE MOBILE HOME...

062-Furn. Apt. & Dup.

A clean 1 bdrm apartment... A clean 1 bdrm apartment... A clean 1 bdrm apartment...

062-Furn. Apt. & Dup.

FURNISHED 3 Room, bath... FURNISHED 3 Room, bath... FURNISHED 3 Room, bath...

062-Furn. Apt. & Dup.

KITCHENETS AND... KITCHENETS AND... KITCHENETS AND...

062-Furn. Apt. & Dup.

LOW HEAT cost for this... LOW HEAT cost for this... LOW HEAT cost for this...

064-Uniforms, Apts. & Duplexes

ATTRACTIVE Large 2 bdrm... ATTRACTIVE Large 2 bdrm... ATTRACTIVE Large 2 bdrm...

064-Uniforms, Apts. & Duplexes

ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom... ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom... ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom...

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Valentines Day Values. Surprise Your Valentine With A... Valentine Love Line. COMPOSE YOUR OWN VALENTINE MESSAGE... IT'S EASY TO DO!!!

CLASSIFIED SPECIALS! Action Ads 4+5+9 SPECIAL! 3 LINES, 7 DAYS \$7.00 3 LINES, 30 DAYS \$31.50

WRITE YOUR AD HERE: Names, address and telephone numbers should be counted as part of your ad. Rates non-commercial rates only.

service guide and directory. BIG PROFITS ARE MADE BY LISTING YOUR SERVICE IN THIS DIRECTORY. BUILDING/MAINTENANCE, GRAVEL/TOP SOIL, PLUMBING AND WELDING.

Cultists posing problem for town

KILLINGLY, Conn. (AP) — Four Christian cultists who say God tells them where to go and what to do, and have been arrested for taking up residence in a motel, on roadides and in a park gazebo, are posing a seemingly intractable problem for this rural town.

The members of "God's House" — led by a 52-year-old man who claims to have been a pimp, a gangster and a bootlegger — wear robes but don't evangelize or beg for money.

Their presence after hours in a snow-covered park last week caught the attention of police in this community of 14,000 people and two were arrested

when they refused to leave unless God told them to go so.

A judge ordered a psychiatrist to examine the man and his three women followers, but the doctor refused to commit them to an institution, saying they are rational and sane, and in another age would probably be viewed as saints.

J.C. Foster and his followers are "not dangerous to themselves or others" — the criteria that must be used in such cases, said Dr. Judith Hughes, a staff psychiatrist at Day Kimball Hospital in Putnam.

"Foster feels organized church is corrupt, disorganized and not taking Christ's message seriously,"

Ms. Hughes said Monday.

Two of the four were arraigned Monday in the borough of Danlison on charges of criminal trespass for being in the park after curfew. They were released on a promise to appear in court Wednesday, and returned to the park.

"They've been arrested more than a dozen times in the past five years — usually on the trespassing charge."

Foster insists that they move only when God decrees. In early October, they were evicted for failing to pay rent on a motel room they had inhabited for more than three months.

This Commercial Brought To You By Swensen's Markets

And The LETTER P

Big Bird, Oscar and Bert have made some of the alphabetical letters pretty exciting on the Sesame Street Program. But, Swensen's are sure they've never made the letter **P** as exciting as it is this week in our ad simply because of such Puny, Piddling low Prices on some very Popular Products which start with **P**.

LOVE THE LETTER P AND SAVE AT SWENSEN'S

Pepsi-cola



- Diet -
- Regular -
- Lite -
- Mountain Dew -
12 oz. Cans
6 pack ... \$1.39

TORTILLA CHIPS

by LaFamous
• Regular • Pocotillo
• Jala • Nacho
Giant
1 lb. Pkg.
\$1.09

Potatoes



Idaho No. 2
20 lb. Bag
\$1.99

TOMATOES

Large Slicers ... lb.
49¢

YELLOW ONIONS

4 lbs. for
\$1.00

AVOCADOS

Large ... 5 For
\$1

GREEN BELL PEPPERS

15¢ ea.

Eddy's Stone Ground

WHOLE WHEAT BREAD

1 1/2 lb. Loaf
89¢

Perfect Pork



Fresh Picnic

PORK ROAST
lb. **79¢**

Fresh
PORK STEAK
lb. **99¢**

Country Style
SPARE RIBS
lb. **\$1.09**

Fresh
PORK CHOPS
Family Pack ... lb. **\$1.19**
Center Cut Rib ... lb. **\$1.39**
Center Cut Loin ... lb. **\$1.59**

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless
BEEF ROAST
7 Bone Cut lb. **\$1.49**



MJB COFFEE

3 lb. Can
\$6.66

MJB INSTANT COFFEE

Giant 10 oz. Jar
\$3.49

CRISCO

3 lb. Can
\$2.39

DOG FOOD

Generic 50 lb. Bag
\$7.44

DOWNEY

Fabric Softener 64 oz. Jug
\$2.18

PUREX BLEACH

Gallon
79¢

Ida Treat Frozen
FRENCH FRIES &
HASH BROWNS

2 lb. Pkg. **48¢**

Shedd's
COUNTRY CROCK
MARGARINE

1 lb. Tub. **58¢**

Banquet Frozen
MEAT PIES

Beef, Chicken, Turkey
3 8 oz. FOR **\$1.00**

Prices Effective
TUES. thru MON.
**SWENSEN'S
MAGIC MARKETS**

628 MAIN AVE. S.

SOUTH PARK
Just across the bridge

WEST 5 POINTS

PAUL, IDAHO

Weekdays 8-9 P.M.
Closed Sundays

WEST FIVE POINTS
OPEN 7 TO 11

Water Pack
Generic
6.5 oz. Can

TUNA
58¢

TOMBSTONE
PIZZA

• Pepperoni • Cheese
• Sausage

75¢

OFF Regular Price

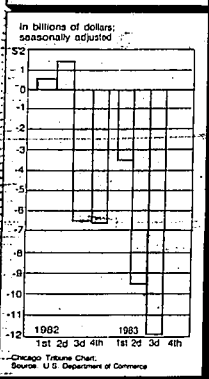
NEW! Nature Valley Chewy
GRANOLA BARS

Reg. Introductory **\$1.39**
\$1.75 Price

- Closing stock prices D2
Mutual fund listings D3
Valley life, Dear Abby D4

U.S. trade balance growing issue

Balance of payments



By Robert Furlow
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Foreign trade woes now appear sure to cramp the U.S. economy throughout this election year... "It will be a significant issue," he says.

maln reason the deficit shot upward was that Americans were buying so many more foreign cars, clothing, machines and other manufactured goods... "We have done some permanent damage to our competitive position," said David Ernst...

with Wharton Economics in Philadelphia, said there are important relationships beyond the direct ones, too. "It is an invisible effect, a lot of imports coming in and if they weren't coming in then we would have more jobs for Americans..."

currencies. That makes it cheaper for Americans to buy abroad and more expensive for others to buy in the United States. "One often-heard piece of advice for dealing with those two factors is simple: Reduce the U.S. federal budget deficit so interest rates will be more likely to decline..."

Stocks keep on sliding

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market declined broadly Monday, resuming its recent slide after the collapse of a briefly rally that greeted President Reagan's announcement...

Publications bolster Dow-Jones earnings

NEW YORK (AP) — Dow Jones & Co. Inc., citing growth in advertising and circulation for its newspapers and magazines, said Monday that earnings rose 37 percent in the fourth quarter of 1983...

late 1980s. The board had approved \$55 million for that purpose in 1982 and 1983. Earnings in the final quarter of 1983 rose to \$3.5 million...

VW plans to drop Rabbit in bid to shift sales out of slow lanes

PITTSBURGH — Hoping to appeal to more Americans by being more European, Volkswagen of America Inc. will try to get its U.S. car sales out of the slow lanes in 1984 by abandoning the Rabbit for a new model...

James Fuller, vice president of Volkswagen of America, said the new model will be a radical departure from the Rabbit. "The car VW plans to make doesn't look much different. There's a risk there..."

Rabbit also fell short of VW's goal of capturing a 5 percent share of the U.S. car market, or about 500,000 cars per year. "Ending with the Beetle, U.S. sales of Volkswagens peaked at 50,000 vehicles in the United States in 1970..."

Trans-Atlantic trade

American executives reviving British firms; Britons take over top posts in U.S. concerns

By EDITH M. LEDERER
The Associated Press
LONDON — Trans-Atlantic swapping of top executives is the upswing between the United States and Great Britain as talent becomes more important than nationality.

The American Chamber of Commerce in Britain. The top-level talent swap has replaced two trends — the British drain of the 1960s and '70s and the worldwide flood of American executives working at all levels for big multinationals in the 1960s and '70s.

"Now, what we're getting is senior Americans coming here and top British executives going to the States, Cressman said. "It's something that comes into the system for the last 10 years..."

Giordano, a 49-year-old American who was lured from the States by British Oxygen Co. He earned \$730,100 last year — an \$80,500 pay cut from the previous year because of a switch from an annual bonus to a salary option.

Why the challenge of putting British Airways on a money-making course for just \$125,000? Why the bother hunting top talent overseas? The difference in style seems to benefit both sides.

Ann Burdus, a British advertising executive, left a top job with the parent company of McCann Erickson in New York last year to return to England as deputy chairman of Auldies of Great Britain Ltd. She said a foreigner can successfully challenge old habits and practices.

Here are some ways to save in preparing tax returns

In this series of 12 columns, starting today, I will alert you to tax law changes — and by so doing, I guarantee I will save you money, time and trouble when you file your 1983 income tax return.

with a taxable income of \$10,000 in 1982 and 1983, your taxes will drop from \$934 for 1982 to \$863 for 1983, a saving of \$66. If your taxable income for both years is \$20,000, your '83 tax will be \$2,611 against \$2,859 for 1982, a saving of \$238.

\$30,000, \$40,000 or \$50,000, your tax savings for '83 will be \$173, \$384, \$696, \$1,060 and \$1,500. In 1983, your taxable income had to reach \$55,500 for you to hit the 50 percent top bracket if you are single, up from \$41,500 for 1982; it had to reach \$109,400 if you are married filing jointly, up from \$85,600 for '82.

10 percent, up to \$3,000. This special deduction is allowed whether or not the couple would have had marriage penalty. You, as a two-earner couple, may wind up with a bonus, rather than a cut in penalty. If one spouse earns much more than the other, the special deduction may cut their combined taxes below what they would have paid if they were single.

3) Make the most of your individual Retirement Account (IRA) deduction if both of you have earned income. Each of you can put up to \$2,000 in an IRA and on a joint return, your IRA deductions can add up to \$4,000.

5) There is a slightly higher optional standard mileage rate for 1983. If you use your car for business, you have the choice of claiming this optional standard mileage rate with no need to prove your actual costs. The mileage rate for '83 was 20 cents a mile for the first 15,000 miles driven for business in 1982, 11 cents for every mile over 15,000.



Sylvia Porter

First in a series

with a taxable income of \$10,000 in 1982 and 1983, your taxes will drop from \$934 for 1982 to \$863 for 1983, a saving of \$66.

For '82, the special deduction allowed in arriving at adjusted gross income (before itemized or standard deduction) was set at 5 percent of the lower-earning spouse's earned income, up to a \$1,500 deduction. For '83, this special deduction is doubled

4) If you haven't yet contributed the maximum possible to your IRA for '83, you can still do this and have the contribution treated as deducted as made in '83. Just make the contribution to a new or existing IRA before the due date of your return. If

Sylvia Porter writes on financial matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

Markets

Mutual funds

Table of mutual fund performance data including columns for fund name, price, and change. Includes sub-sections for New York (AP) and other regional funds.

Grain futures

Table of grain futures prices for Chicago (AP) and Minneapolis (M) markets, listing various grain types and their current prices.

Gold futures

Table of gold futures prices, including Open, High, Low, and Settle values for various gold contracts.

Commodities

Table of commodity prices for various goods such as soybeans, corn, and other agricultural products.

Potatoes

Table of potato prices, detailing different varieties and their market prices.

Livestock futures

Table of livestock futures prices for Chicago (AP) and Minneapolis (M) markets, covering cattle and hogs.

Most actives

Table of the most active stocks in the market, listing stock symbols and their trading volumes.

Chicago grain

Table of Chicago grain prices, including wheat, corn, and soybean prices.

Sugar futures

Table of sugar futures prices, listing various sugar contracts and their market values.

Hens laying less

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's hens produced an estimated 5.77 billion eggs in December, 4 percent fewer than a year earlier, says the Agriculture Department.

Today's stocks

Table of today's stock prices, listing various stock symbols and their current market prices.

Produce

Table of produce prices, including prices for various fruits, vegetables, and other food items.

Over-the-Counter

Table of over-the-counter stock prices, listing various stock symbols and their market values.

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0931

Advertisement for Twin Falls Crime Stoppers, featuring a large graphic of a star with the text 'TWIN FALLS CRIME STOPPERS 733-0860'.

Advertisement for Beneficial Income Tax Service, featuring a graphic of a person and the text 'WE KNOW 500 WAYS TO LESSEN THE TAX BITE'.

Advertisement for 'IT'S COLLECTION WEEK' by The Times-News, featuring a graphic of a person and the text 'Your Times-News Carrier is collecting this week. Please hand your cash or check ready. Thank You'.

Advertisement for 'We buy real estate contracts AND DEEDS OF TRUST' by The Lockhart Company, featuring a graphic of a person and the text 'Sell your commercial or residential deed of trust to us and get your money now.'.

Valley life

She needs shelter in wetness battle

DEAR ABBY: I am a 22-year-old woman with a terrible problem I've had ever since I was very young. I am embarrassed by underarm perspiration rings that reach down to my waist. This problem persists regardless of the season, temperature or humidity. Anti-perspirants are not effective for me. My clothes are literally destroyed.

I once heard that there is a surgical procedure to correct this problem. Can you tell me anything about it?

— DRIPPING WET IN PA.
DEAR DRIPPING: Before considering surgery, I urge you to see an endocrinologist. Read on.

DEAR ABBY: A reader recently asked you what an endocrinologist was. He said he had asked his doctor and his doctor didn't know.

Instead of answering his question, you told him to buy two dictionaries, one for himself and one for his doctor, then find another doctor.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

Abby, you missed a good opportunity to educate your readers. Being an endocrinologist myself, I am frequently asked that question, and this is my reply:

Endocrinology is the study of hormones and the effects of deficiencies and excesses of these hormones. The endocrinologist specializes in a wide range of problems, such as calcium and bone problems, menstrual disorders, pituitary abnormalities, excessive hair growth in women and undersized children, to name a few. But the most common

endocrine disorders are diabetes and thyroid disease.

— ENDOCRINOLOGIST, RICHMOND, VA.

DEAR ABBY: I do not like to be touched — meaning grabbed or clutched or jabbed — even in a playful or non-threatening manner. My reaction (I naturally draw away) is taken as a rejection by some people, but I can't help it — that's just the way I am.

— TOUCH-ME-NOT
Am I alone or not? I am a male, age 37, if that makes a difference.

DEAR TOUCH: You are not alone. Many people dislike being touched. They feel a certain violation of their space — and they react negatively.

DEAR ABBY: First, "Stuck in New Jersey" got stuck for \$664 when 16 guests failed to show for a catered wedding.

Then another reader wrote to say that "Stuck" need not have been stuck. She could have instructed the caterers to pack up the dinners for her to take home and put in her freezer.

I can't speak for all caterers — only myself — but unless the party is held in the client's own home with refrigeration immediately at hand, packing food to go presents some awesome responsibilities, which I refuse to assume.

After food leaves our supervision, we cannot be responsible for it. Often the host or hostess will go elsewhere to "unwind" after the party, and lobster thermidor left for "a few hours" in a warm car can spoil rapidly.

We will fill a fridge, and our responsibility ends there. But fill up a car with leftovers — no way. We could lose our shirts, shorts, shoes and insurance.

— PASADENA CATERER

Miss Miles is new queen

TWIN FALLS — Shalley Miles, the daughter of Dr. Paul and Anne Miles of Twin Falls, was installed recently as honored queen of Bethel No. 43 of the International Order of Job's Daughters.

Other officers installed were: Holly Reynolds, senior princess; Jenny Baumert, junior princess; Sandy Slayner, guide; Lisa Lallis, marshal; Stephanie Garrison, chaplain; Jimmy Overton, librarian; Kathleen Leir, recorder; Stephanie Fassel, treasurer; Shelly Hawkins, secretary; Clotidian; Andrea Baumert, junior custodian; Lynette Lallis, inner guard; Brandi Milano, outer guard; Lisa Bowen, musician; and Susa Darrell, custodian of lights.

Jayna Dewep, Sherawan Remaley, Tammy McGinnis, Angie Whitehead and Beth Reareck were installed as messengers. Sauna Shipley, Cathy Atkin and Lana Tanaka were installed as choir members.

Darcy Hall, the retiring queen, presided as the installing officer.



SHELLEY MILES

assisted by Connie Clawson, Laura Newbury, Michele Williams, Audrey Bitzenburg, Shawna Pfefferle, Debbie Weigt, Kelly Bralfford, Shannon Reed and Christy Smith.

Julie Pence narrated the "Rainbow of Love" ceremony, and Evelyn Lallis sang. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Smith were hosts.

Woman police officer will speak at Rupert

RUPERT — The Burley-Rupert Knife and Fork Club will meet at 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 4, at the Rupert Christian Church.

Nancy Hightshoe, who became a police officer in 1972 in St. Louis County in Missouri, will speak on "The Lady Is a Cop."

Hightshoe, who was one of the first women in the nation to assume the responsibilities of a uniformed patrol officer, has a bachelor's degree in psychology and a master's degree in human relations and judicial administration.

As a detective with the rape squad, she has made more than 125 sex-crime arrests, and in an era when obtaining rape convictions has been difficult, her court cases have resulted in convictions bringing more than 1,000 years of prison sentences.

She has conducted numerous programs for private industry and has instructed classes for several colleges and the St. Louis Police Academy.



NANCY HIGHTSHOE

Valley happenings

Church plans Groundhog Day meal

TWIN FALLS — The annual Groundhog Day meal will be served from 4:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Church of the Brethren, 461 Filer Ave. W. in Twin Falls. Tickets are \$3.50 for adults, \$2 for children under 6 and \$12 per family.

Retired teachers to meet Friday

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Retired Teachers will meet at 1 p.m. Friday at the Turf Club in Twin Falls. Reservations must be made by Wednesday by calling 733-2504.

Farmer to be honored

TWIN FALLS — Deles Van Zante, a retired Buhl and Twin Falls-area farmer, will be honored at an open house next Sunday, Feb. 5, in observance of his 88th birthday.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. at the Sunny View Courts recreation hall, at Addison Avenue East and Sycamore Street in Twin Falls.

A native of Sioux City, Iowa, where he was born Feb. 4, 1895, Van Zante's family came to Buhl in 1906. He farmed in the Twin Falls area until retiring and moving to Filer in 1963. Since 1974, he has lived at Sunny View Courts.

He has four children, Ruby Trammer of Fresno, Calif., Ruth Webb of Paul, Roy Van Zante of Eden and John Van Zante of Twin Falls, 13 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

DiETING lessons planned

TWIN FALLS — A four-session series on dieting wisely will begin Feb. 16 at the Twin Falls YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd. The cost will be \$7.50, and 10 persons must register for the course to be held. The instructors will be Extension Service home economists Barbara Marston of Jerome and Myrna Kaster of Twin Falls. Call 734-9590 or 324-7570 to register.

Ostomates to hear doctor

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Ostomates will meet at 7:30 p.m. this Friday in conference Room A on the second floor of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Dr. David A. McCluskey will speak on "Complications of Surgery — Care and Treatment," and a question period will follow. Persons interested in ostomy care are invited.

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