

Kimberly school uprising - B1

Reading woes cause heartbreak - B3

Olympics? A preview - D1



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The Times

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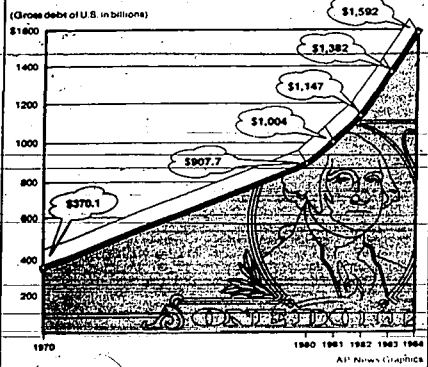
79th year, No. 33

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, February 2, 1984

Reagan's budget mirrors his goals

Mountain of debt keeps growing



By CLIFF HAAS
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The \$225.5 billion budget President Reagan sent to Congress on Wednesday mirrors his goals for the nation: to increase its military strength and to do it without the pain of raising taxes. But the plan is burdened with a projected \$19.4 billion deficit.

It recognizes the reality that in an election year Congress would oppose cuts in domestic spending. Absent from Reagan's package for the 1985 fiscal year that begins Oct. 1 is any comprehensive blueprint for significantly cutting the deficits within the next several years.

Effect on households — A7

That is being left for bipartisan negotiations among members of Congress and White House officials. Reagan hopes those talks, expected to begin next week, will lead to a three-year, \$19 billion "down payment" on the deficits.

But Democrats — sensing the big dose of red ink in Reagan's budget may be a potent campaign issue for them — said they would raise the ante and call what they claim is an election-year bluff by the president.

"We'll call you and raise you and we'll be

prepared to make some really big reductions in the deficits," said House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas.

He said Democrats now are looking at finding \$200 billion in reductions. Much of that likely would come from tax increases and military spending cuts Reagan has ruled out.

At a news conference on the budget, key administration officials repeatedly made a pitch for Congress to begin work on the "down payment."

Budget director David Stockman said the administration assumes measures will be taken in 1985 and 1986 to substantially reduce the deficits.

"It is not our intent that deficits of this magnitude

Military spending budget-cutters' prime target

By TIM AHERN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration Wednesday proposed boosting Pentagon spending 14.5 percent next year, a \$26.4 billion plan sure to be the prime target of congressional budget cutters although it contains few surprises and no major new weapons.

Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, apparently hoping to stave off critics during the fourth year of a five-year administration plan to "rearm

America," told Congress that "defense increases can begin to slow dramatically" in two more years.

The proposed Pentagon budget for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1 is 14.5 percent over current spending, or 9.3 percent if inflation is taken into account.

The plan includes a 5.5 percent pay hike for the 2.1 million men and women in uniform, along with 40 more MX nuclear missiles, almost two dozen ships and hundreds of planes, tanks and other weapons.

"We need to do it. We have to do it," Weinberger told the Senate Armed Services Committee. "I

would not be comfortable doing anything less."

By that account, Weinberger is likely to have a painful year. Congress already has called for more moderate defense spending growth of about 5 percent in the coming years. It has slashed Reagan's defense plans by \$41 billion in the last three years, and the administration is unlikely to fare any better this time despite what Weinberger insisted was a budget "that can be fully justified."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., called the proposal "astounding and basically irresponsible."

See MILITARY on Page A2

Tax initiatives filed to spur Legislature

BOISE (AP) — In hopes of spurring legislative action on their demands, the Idaho State Property Owners Association has filed initiative petitions to secure major changes in state property and sales tax laws.

Within hours after the petitions were submitted Wednesday, the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee voted to introduce legislation that would meet at least one of those demands — elimination of sales tax exemptions on production equipment for all areas except food production.

"It's our conclusion that the Legislature is the true body to act," said Al Brewster, president of the association, as he filed the petitions Wednesday with Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa.

"We will wait and hope and pray they will act," Brewster said, "and if not, we will turn our case over to the people."

The major tax petitions would effectively shift funding of public schools, county indigent care and other services from the property to the sales tax. They would also give local governments the option of imposing their own sales tax and eliminating many of the sales tax exemptions, including those available to news media operations.

The measure endorsed later by the Senate Committee was offered by Sen. Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, the chairman of the panel. Watkins had threatened the legislation because of

efforts by other lawmakers to repeal the tax exemption for Idaho National Engineering Laboratory near Idaho Falls. His bill does not only that but repeals the nearly all other production-related exemptions.

In addition to the tax changes, the property owners group demanded that lawmakers place a constitutional amendment on the November ballot barring any legislative changes to initiative-passed laws without voter approval.

"The citizens of this state, who pass a law, ought to be respected by their representatives," Brewster said. "We would like our laws respected if the people pass them."

By further leverage, the fourth petition would reduce the number of signatures needed to initiate recall proceedings against local officials and state legislators. Now signatures equaling 20 percent of voters registered for the previous general election are needed. The petition would change that to 20 percent of those voting in the last election.

If lawmakers fail to heed the group's demands, Brewster indicated the association would secure the 32,700 signatures needed by early July to place each of the four issues on the November ballot.

The association spearheaded the 1981 campaign that resulted in voter adoption of the 1 percent lid on property taxes and was instrumental in the successful 1982 drive for a substantial homeowners property tax exemption.



Murtaugh fan and parent Janette Resch, center, says small schools let more pupils experience sports. See story on Page A3.

Sports: Consolidation vs. social events

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Perhaps nowhere in the debate over consolidation do opinions divide so sharply as over what will happen to the districts' high-school sports.

Sports enthusiasts are among the most vocal opponents of consolidation.

And those who believe sports play too large a role in public school systems are some of the most vocal supporters of consolidation.

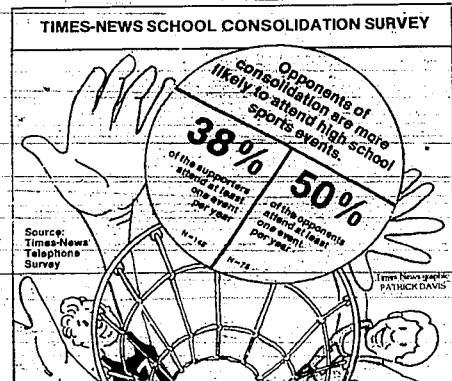
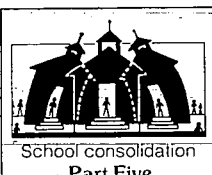
On any given winter Friday evening all across the Magic Valley, the high-school gym is the social center. In many towns, the game is the only large social event of the week, encompassing both teenagers and adults.

"You either support your team or you sit home on the weekends," said Guy Palmer of Murtaugh at a recent game. "I'd rather be here."

On any given winter Friday evening all across the Magic Valley, the high-school gym is the social center. In many towns, the game is the only large social event of the week, encompassing both teenagers and adults.

"I like it because it's a good family activity," says Palmer. "Where else could I bring all my family?"

The games also give the towns an identity in the eyes of the rest of the



valley. "When we have a winning season, everyone in the valley knows it," one Murtaugh man said.

"It would seem, then, that schools might want to consolidate to field stronger teams."

"I would love to have those Murtaugh kids on my team," says Kimberly football coach Gordon Hogan. "What coach wouldn't?"

But not everyone thinks as Hogan does, particularly in the smaller towns that might see their schools swallowed up by larger schools. If anything, the smaller the town, the more important it may place on its high-school sports program.

When Castleford played for the state A-4 championship last fall, the community turned into a virtual ghost town, as businesses closed and most residents traveled to Buhl to see the Wolves come in second.

The Times-News survey found somewhat stronger support for consolidation among people who are not as devoted to high-school sports. Fifty percent of the participants who opposed consolidation said they attend at least some high-school sports events. That number fell off to 38 percent among those who supported consolidation in the survey.

If Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh consolidate in the next few years, the high school might just squeak under the A-3 requirement of 375 students or

less. Yet, the new school would field a team playing the same schools Kimberly already usually beats for a place in state playoffs.

But by 1990 at least, and probably sooner, the new school would beg to feel the press of a new subdivision and mobile-home court that has doubled the population of Hansen and the number of students entering high school in recent years. The new school then would be in A-2 competition playing teams such as Jerome, Buhl

See SPORTS on Page A3

Hispanics want bill on immigration held

By MIKE FEINSILBER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Leaders of the nation's major Hispanic organizations, after a summit conference on immigration reform, announced last-fall plans Wednesday to enact their own proposal to substitute for a Reagan Administration-backed bill awaiting House action. They threatened political retaliation if Democrats thwart them.

With both political parties courting the Hispanic vote in the 1984 election, the leaders said they would press the White House and House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill to abandon a measure which has twice passed the Senate and is pending before the House Rules Committee.

"If the speaker fails to take our recommendation, we certainly want to put that leadership on notice that the Hispanic population, particularly in those crucial states of Florida, California and Texas, is going to remember that came the fall," Mario Obledo, president of the 110,000-member League of United Latin American Citizens, told a news conference.

The Hispanic leaders said there was unanimous concern at their two-day conference about the pending measure's provision imposing fines and criminal penalties on employers who knowingly hire illegal immigrants.

They also objected that the bill would lead to "dog tag" worker identification cards.

The conference, the first meeting of its kind of Hispanic leaders, was held Monday and Tuesday at the Aspen Institute's conference center on the eastern shore of Maryland.

It brought together business, political, religious, and civic leaders of the Hispanic community and was underwritten by the Spanish International Communications Corp., which owns five Spanish-language television stations.

Fernando Oaxaca, leader of the Mexican American Republican Council and a former secretary of health in California, said the meeting demonstrated that apprehensions go well beyond "the Washington liberal cuckoo."

Briefly

King's fight with agency slated

BOISE (AP) — A federal judge will hear arguments later this month on whether he should dismiss singer Carole King's request to obtain U.S. Forest Service records concerning her Custer County ranch.

U.S. District Judge Martin Callahan has scheduled a Feb. 10 hearing in Boise on the government's motion to dismiss.

King and her husband, Rick Sorenson, filed their request for the documents last October under the Freedom of Information Act.

They contend the government has repeatedly thwarted efforts to obtain the records.

King and her husband have been involved in a long-standing dispute with the forest service and with Custer County officials over a road through the singer's Robinson Bar Ranch, located near Clayton.

Pre-dawn blaze kills at least 7

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fire investigators suspended a search at night Wednesday through a gutted row house, the scene of a pre-dawn blaze that killed seven people and injured a dozen others, including many who escaped when they leaped from second- and third-story windows.

Initial reports indicated a possible electrical short circuit may have started the fire, the worst in the city's capital in the last five years. A man in the District of Columbia fire investigator's office said the search would resume Thursday through the charred rubble to pinpoint the cause of the blaze.

"We feel through our investigation that it was a possible circuit overload," Fire Chief Theodore Coleman said earlier.

The man in the fire investigator's office, who refused to give his name, said Wednesday night that authorities believe they had recovered all the bodies in the house.

Army slows on blinding laser

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army has canceled a laser weapon system that could blind enemy soldiers during close combat, military spokesmen said Wednesday night.

Army Maj. Robert Pinnack reported in Washington that defense officials had called a halt to development of the Laser Assault Weapon.

Huntsville, Ala., a defense spokesman at the Redstone Arsenal said the project apparently had failed to survive the Army's "humiliating" research projects.

The spokesman in Huntsville, Dave Harris, said the Army decided to terminate the CCLAW program after project after obligating some \$14 million to its research and development. The development program was known as Project Roadrunner.

CCLAW would have used low-power lasers to blind optical sensors such as tank periscopes at a range of one mile or so.

Jet crew unaware of lost wheel

DENVER (AP) — A wheel fell off a Continental Airlines jet during takeoff Wednesday from Washington, but the plane landed safely in Denver, a Federal Aviation Administration official said.

Stanley K. Olson, the FAA coordinator in Denver, said a broken axle apparently caused the wheel to fall off the Boeing 727. The crew was unaware of the problem, he said.

Flight 385 left Dulles International Airport at about 8:30 a.m. EST and landed about three hours later at Denver's Stapleton International Airport. The problem was not discovered until the airplane taxied into a terminal, he said.

Clamdigger slain on island

CUTTTHUNK ISLAND, Mass. (AP) — A clamdigger was found shot to death on this winter island, and police arrived Wednesday intending to question about 30 people — everyone on the island.

The body of Raymond Cooper, 41, a store owner, was discovered on a beach Monday night, a day after he was reported missing on an outing to dig clams and hunt birds.

Police said he had been shot once in the abdomen with one of two weapons he had with him, a replica Colt .44-caliber cap-and-ball pistol. It was found 100 yards from the body.

Groundhog may sight shadow

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa. (AP) — Punxsutawney's groundhog emerges for his 70th winter-time prediction today, braving sneers from college know-it-alls, government forecasters and other woodchuck rivals.

"Phil," Punxsutawney's latest woodchuck, was to be pulled from his electrically heated, man-made burrow on Gobbler's Knob shortly after sunrise to the traditional cheers of hundreds of members of the Punxsutawney Groundhog Club and chilled spectators.

Folklore dictates that if the groundhog sees his shadow six weeks of cold weather follow. If he doesn't, spring arrives soon.

Last year, Phil failed to see his shadow through the rain on the club-owned hill, predicting early spring for only the fifth time.

The groundhog this year faces searing criticism from two Pennsylvania State University officials, who may have added to the interest by debunking the ceremony.

Barney Clark report optimistic

BOSTON (AP) — The first major scientific report on Barney Clark's pioneering artificial heart operation expresses optimism for the future of the implanted pumps, even though they still must be considered "a hierarchy of last resort."

Clark died of multiple organ failure and circulatory collapse last March 23, almost four months after receiving the mechanical heart at the University of Utah Medical Center.

Rescuers patrolled Salmon flood area

SALMON (AP) — Search and rescue teams patrolled the Salmon and Lemhi River banks and flood dikes Wednesday in east-central Idaho as ice jams, aggravated by sub-zero overnight temperatures, continued blocking normal river flows.

"We're keeping a real close eye on it," said Dean Jackson of the Salmon Search and Rescue Unit.

Although the National Weather Service Salmon-area, it said, the situation remained stable and little change was anticipated for the next several days.

Nevertheless, residents of some 200 homes along the main Salmon have already elevated the furniture in their houses and packed clothes and important possessions in their cars, anticipating renewed flooding possibly worse than high waters last month that caused at least \$2.5 million in damage and forced 350 people from their homes.

"The people are prepared to move at a moment's notice," Jackson said. "We're pretty sure it's going to happen again. We hate to look at it that way, but it doesn't look good."

While renewed flooding isn't imminent, authorities said either continued severe cold temperatures that will aggravate the ice jams or a significant warming trend that will melt the ice quickly could turn the rivers out of their banks again.

Only normal cold winter weather was keeping the situation under control, the weather service said.

The weather service said the Salmon River remained 1½ feet above its seven-foot flood stage, and Jackson reported growing ice jams on both the Salmon and the Lemhi River, which feeds the Salmon at the city.

On the Salmon, a three-mile long ice jam was reported north of the town and a seven-mile stretch of the river was frozen solid south of the city, Jackson said.

To ease pressure on dikes, the Salmon River north of the city has been rechanneled across a low-lying area to bypass the huge jam.

Residents of more than 100 of the 125 homes evacuated during the mid-January flooding were still out of their homes. Many were staying with relatives or friends while others are being helped by social services agencies and church groups. The Red Cross was paying the first month's rent and motel bills for 22 families.

"There's some of those homes that have three feet of solid ice in them," Jackson said, adding, "The water's still less than three feet thick in the main street."

New radar scheduled at air base

MOUNTAIN HOME (AP) — Mountain Home Air Force Base will be the operational headquarters for a sophisticated new Air Force radar system.

Rep. George Hansen, R-Idaho, said Wednesday he was notified by Air Force officials that the agency is including \$18 million in its budget for this year for preliminary work on the new "Over the Horizon Backscatter" system.

The radar system uses signals bounced off the ionosphere for early detection of bombers and air-to-surface missiles.

Hansen said Air Force specifications for the project say it will be able to give early warning of bombers and other flying objects at all altitudes, at ranges from 500 nautical miles to 1,800 miles.

The Mountain Home Air Force Base will serve as the operational center for the system and will provide software. That will require an additional 275 military personnel at the base, civilian jobs and construction work.

Budget

Continued from Page A1

of \$180 billion in 1987 should actually unfold," he said.

"Without deficit-paring actions, he said, the red ink could swell to more than \$200 billion in 1985 and 1986. "That's what we're trying to avoid," he said.

A message included with the budget, the president said the nation's economic health is proof that his fiscal program over the past three years has been the right medicine.

The economy's response has fully vindicated my economic program," Reagan said.

In all, Reagan is asking for 1985 defense outlays of \$264.4 billion, a 14.5 percent increase over current spending. Discounting for inflation, it is a 9.3 percent boost.

Defense budget authority — an indicator of the direction of future spending — is \$305 billion, an 18.1 percent increase over current

authority, 13 percent after inflation.

"The task of rebuilding our military forces to adequate levels must be carried to completion, and our commitment to provide economic and military support to small, poor nations that are struggling to preserve democracy must be honored," the president declared in the budget message.

But Democratic and Republican leaders alike in Congress have said the president will have to settle for less Pentagon spending, as he has in previous years.

Overall domestic spending is pegged at \$523.1 billion and reflects a continuation of the administration's attempt to rein in such programs.

But this year's initiative to cut domestic spending is less ambitious than in past years, and even a reduction from the original cuts the administration contemplated.

Congress is being asked to trim \$9.9

billion from the projected increases in a variety of domestic programs, including \$2.8 billion from food stamps, Aid to Families with Dependent Children, Medicaid and the like.

Another \$2.1 billion would be trimmed — by delaying cost-of-living increases — consistent with last year's Social Security rescue legislation — in federal civilian and military pensions.

A group of education, training and health programs would be reduced \$1.9 billion.

The remaining \$2.2 billion in reductions are scattered among federal aid to local governments, public works and other programs.

These reductions are offset in part by \$4.3 billion in requested increases in programs for veterans, and "national interest" programs identified as nuclear weapons work in the Energy Department and foreign military and economic aid.

Military

Continued from Page A1

And in one of several heated exchanges with the defense secretary, he snapped that "I find somewhat offensive your constant appeals to the national pride" for more Pentagon spending. "More money doesn't necessarily mean more security," he said.

Kennedy and others demanded to know whether Weinberger would assist Congress in "prioritizing" areas for cuts. The secretary shot back "I don't answer questions like that yes or no." He added: "I disagree totally with everything you've said."

Sen. James Easton, D-Vt., pressed the point. "There's no question this budget is going to be cut," he said. "Are you going to tell us where

to do it?"

Weinberger: "If I have to come to that bridge, we'll fall off of it when we come to it."

Weinberger confirmed at the hearing that the administration plans to install a "permanent" force of "somewhere around 700 or 800" men in Honduras to maintain equipment and facilities to be used in future peace-keeping operations.

A series of ground, air and naval exercises known as Big Pine II ends late this month. But Weinberger said another series of exercises is slated in the coming year, and others will be planned in Honduras in 1985.

"Oh, they will," snapped Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich.

Even before Weinberger's budget

document was sent to Capitol Hill, it drew fire from both parties. All eight Democratic presidential contenders have said Pentagon spending needs to be cut.

Republican Leader Robert H. Michel told President Reagan that "I would like to see the Congress pass a budget ... that is realistic and achievable" and implied that a large increase in defense spending would meet strong resistance.

The fiscal 1985 budget would authorize the Pentagon to obligate \$305 billion, a 13-percent hike over current levels. Outlays — money actually spent during the year — would total \$264.4 billion, but the higher figure includes multiyear procurement and future contracts.

Today's weather

Persistent areas of fog, low clouds

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

Areas of fog and low clouds persisting in the afternoon today and Friday. Otherwise, mostly fair through Friday. Lows mostly teens, highs mid 20s to mid 30s both days.

Camas-Franklin and the Lower Wood River Valley:

Patches of fog and low clouds in the valleys mainly slight and morning hours through Friday. Otherwise mostly fair. Highs low 30s, lows zero to 10 below.

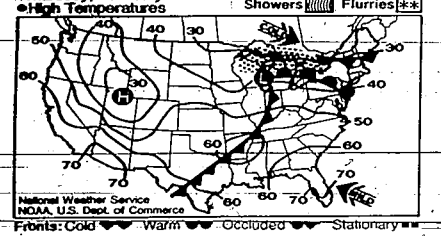
Northern Utah and Nevada:

Widespread fog in northern valleys today and Friday. Clouds decreasing this afternoon, becoming mostly clear Friday.

Idaho:

Idaho: Fair, with fog in the west half of the Snake River Valley on Wednesday.

Westerly winds from 10 to 20 mph light in the Snake River Valley with high winds elsewhere. Temperatures were mostly in the 20s, with a few readings into the 30s in northern Idaho.



The Forecast for 7 p.m. EST Thursday, February 2

High Temperatures

Idaho 21 — Icy spots and broken snow floor.

Idaho 24 — Bare, with fog from Boise east to Twin Falls and south to Utah.

U.S. 30 — Bare or icy spots. Broken snow floor near the Montana line.

U.S. 93 — Bare and patchy fog. Icy spots on Lost Trail Pass.

Idaho 51 — Bare with fog.

Idaho 54 — Bare.

Idaho 56 — Bare. Some fog near the Utah line.

U.S. 30 — Bare, with some icy spots near the Wyoming line.

National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	53	41	0
Albany	48	36	0
Boston	35	14	0
Chicago	47	31	0
Dallas	48	31	0
Denver	44	29	0
Des Moines	42	24	0
Detroit	29	07	0
Fort Worth	42	24	0
Houston	54	44	0
Indianapolis	44	27	0
Kansas City	52	29	0
Las Vegas	54	41	0
Los Angeles	66	50	0
Memphis	63	29	0
Miami Beach	67	50	0
Milwaukee	33	23	0
Minneapolis	40	20	0
New Orleans	58	32	0
New York	28	17	0
Oklahoma City	42	28	0
Omaha	49	28	0
Portland, Me.	32	09	0
Portland, Ore.	51	32	0
St. Louis	50	28	0
Salt Lake City	56	47	0
San Francisco	56	47	0
Seattle	56	47	0
Spokane	32	27	0
Washington	38	18	0

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	52	32	0
Burley	27	16	0
Heppner	29	21	0
Idaho Falls	52	32	0
Lenzton	47	27	0
Pocatello	50	29	0
Salmon	51	21	0

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News Stephen Hartigan, managing editor; John Kinney, city editor

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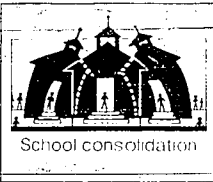
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Sports loyalties sidetrack consolidation; education spurs it

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Like many opponents of consolidation, Paige Byce of Kimberly sees the issue in at least two ways: academic quality and sports.

The first is important to him. He's against consolidation, he says, "because he believes Kimberly is a better school academically and could be "pulled down" by a merger with Hansen and Murtaugh.



She didn't play basketball in Twin Falls.

Temple Wittmer, a Murtaugh freshman and junior-varsity basketball player, says he might not make the team, either, if the schools consolidated. "It would be hard to get on the team. Lots of kids would be pretty good, better than me."

In Murtaugh, freshmen through seniors get to be on the team and play," Wittmer says. "If you got on the team in a big school, you might hardly ever play."

Still the advantages of more class offerings might outweigh the disadvantages of not making the team, even though he would "feel pretty bad" at first, he says.

Wittmer might also find that there were other extracurricular activities to enjoy at a larger school.

"The whole school (Murtaugh) is geared to sports because that's all we can afford to do," Stasny says. "But in larger schools, they could do more. In a small school, you are sort of an outcast if you don't play sports. There is nothing else, such as drama or speech."

Stasny says that in a town like Murtaugh, "sports are the center of social life. There's a lot of pressure put on the kids to participate in sports. In football, the school needs the majority of students to play. The other kids pressure them to play. Even when I went to school, if you didn't play, you were a second-class citizen."

But other parents see high participation in sports as a plus. "We're all pretty close-knit people

around here," says Gary Nebeker of Murtaugh. "A lot of kids probably wouldn't make the team in a big school."

Nebeker's own son was a starter on the varsity basketball team all four years of high school and now is a quarterback at Itcks College. He might have played against tougher teams in a larger, consolidated school, but he would not have the experience of four years of varsity competition, Nebeker says.

Strong sports programs in which a good percentage of the students are encouraged to participate are no accident. Support of sports has not always been as strong in Kimberly, for example. In the 1970s, the school board worked to strengthen the sports program, says George Nauman, who was on the board for nine years.

"When I went on the board, we had a lot of discipline problems in the school. Our goal was to get better activities for the kids."

He believes fewer students drop out of school now that the coaching staff has been strengthened. And the sports events bring in more money.

"In Kimberly, we support our schools and love the activities," Nauman says. "It would be a sadness if we lose the school. You draw something out of the town when the team leaves."

Kimberly Mayor Ron Jones agrees, even though he thinks consolidation might be necessary eventually. "I like sports and I always have," Jones says. "But sports are secondary to school."

He predicts it will take time for

townspeople, including himself, to forget old sports rivalries. But it will have to happen so all the schools can keep costs down and offer more classes, he says.

As students grow up, graduate and begin their own independent lives, sports sometimes fade in importance.

Scott Claiborn, who graduated from Kimberly in 1976 and is now in sales in Boise, says parents should stop worrying about the sports programs and

start worrying about the education their children receive.

"The ones who are complaining that consolidation will mess up football — saying, 'My child can't play football' — are really holding their children back," he says.

"It's not the ones who played football or basketball who are successes, but the ones with good education scholastically, who do better in the long run."

But it is sports that fires Byce. He is an unabashed "Bulldog," who doesn't want to see the team's identity changed.

"I have got a lot of pride," says Byce, a Kimberly fan who rarely misses a game.

"Yes, I'll tell you, if we get those teams consolidated, we will probably come up with some very devastating, outstanding teams."

"But you've got your community pride. You've got your Bulldog, your Husky and your Red Devil fans."

Intense sports loyalties seem to stand in the way of school consolidation.

"It's a shame when a community falls to live up to the responsibility of educating the young, especially when it's for shiffler sports. The longest sports team," says Robert Erkins of Bliss.

"They do not want to lose the sports team. It brings glory to the downtown businesses. That's not what education is all about, even if it's a part of it," he says.

While most Magic Valley residents agree that participating in sports

programs is only a part of education, loss of community ties to larger consolidated schools would be sorely felt by many, even those who wholeheartedly support consolidation.

"My boy plays on the team," says Brent Stasny of Murtaugh, who supports consolidation. "I went to school here and played on the teams. I do have mixed emotions, even though I want a better education for my kids."

Attachment to a school team can form quickly. "I love to watch the games," says Janette Resch, a new Murtaugh resident. "I've always liked sports, but I did not think I would get this attached to the Murtaugh team."

She says she opposes consolidation of schools in large part because it might mean the end of her daughter's role as an athlete.

"She's never been in sports before, and here she is really involved," Resch says. "If the schools consolidated, she wouldn't have a chance."

Sports

Continued from Page A1
and Wood River.

Sport fans seem loyal to their centers. Murtaugh and A-4 has the best competition, and Kimberly fans say A-3 has the best competition.

"Consolidation won't hurt sports much if we can stay in A-3," says Kimberly fan George Nauman.

"A-2 schools are centered on here and there. A-3 is the strongest and draws the most fans. It's more competitive."

Presently, Kimberly travels barely three miles to Hansen for holiday basketball tournaments. The longest trip on its schedule is usually to Glenn Ferry.

If it were in A-2, a consolidated school would make longer trips, to places such as Halley, Boise and Rigby.

"We like to play against people we know," says Ron Andersen of Murtaugh, who opposes consolidation. "We don't know anyone in eastern Idaho. What's the big deal about watching them play?"

Disgruntled fans are not new to Magic Valley attempts to consolidate schools.

When four Minidoka County high schools consolidated in 1955, there were some early troubles adjusting to the new team. Game receipts were low in the first years, and merchants were not enthusiastic about making donations to the new team, says Harold Hurst, the mayor of Heyburn

and a counselor at the consolidated high school.

But in time, contributions and gate receipts grew. And residents of the towns have progressed from calling the Spartans "that team" to "Paul's team" or "Rupert's team," depending on which town they are from, says former Rupert Mayor Wendell Johnson.

Another potential problem faced by the consolidating schools is who gets to play. In some schools, nearly all students are on the teams. This year in Murtaugh, 30 of the 34 girls in the school played on the volleyball teams, says Superintendent Florin Hulise.

In Hansen, for the first time in years, more boys tried out for the boys varsity basketball team than there was space available. Two

players were cut. Later, when the coach moved two junior-varsity players onto the varsity team, a position was created by someone who wanted all the juniors and seniors given a chance to play.

In a consolidated school, far more than just two players would miss the chance to play.

One solution would be to divide the teams by town representation, so many players from this town, so many from that.

Arlyn Boddy of Valley High School says his school faced a similar problem in its first year, when students from Hazelton and Eden formed one school.

"Half the team was from each town," he says. "It wasn't a written policy, but you could tell that was

what they were doing."

But what do you do if the five best basketball players all come from one town? Presumably, time solves the problem. In the Eden-Hazelton case, Boddy says, the mix of the team changed year by year. Now, many students do not know which town their classmates come from, he says.

Tomorrow: How would consolidation affect the towns?

Correction

CASTLEFORD — Reynolds Houk of Castleford was incorrectly identified as Curtis Darrow in Wednesday's installment of the consolidation series.

It was Houk, now Darrow, who told "The Times-News" that his daughter, Tracy, was receiving a good education in the Castleford school system.

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IEA tactics break Idaho people's faith

There has been a lot of talk from the Idaho Education Association that its first concern is improvement in the quality of education in Idaho schools. But IEA actions in the past week convey the impression that it is really more concerned with job protection for the union's members and pay raises for teachers, regardless of the quality of their work.

Last week, IEA executive director Don Rolie attempted to sandbag an education bill in the Legislature, which had been drafted by leading Republicans, including Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, and Linden Bateman, R-Idaho Falls.

The bill would have tied a \$20.3 million increase in raises for teachers to a career-ladder concept and would have provided for termination of teachers under certain circumstances.

Rolie and some of the IEA's voices in the Legislature don't want the career-concept provision, preferring to have it as a pilot program first, or applied as part of contract negotiations between school boards and teachers. They also oppose the dismissal provision as it was written.

It is true that the bill needed some revision. All initial drafts of legislation do.

But Rolie and the IEA's legislative supporters instead focused on the money and the job protection.

Some legislators doubt that the state can afford the whole \$20.3 million in pay raises in a one- or two-year period. They would like to see them stretched out. The IEA's response to that, so far, is that delaying the pay raises is breaking faith with the teachers of Idaho who deserve them.

Nonsense. The fact is that Idaho taxpayers will pay for teachers' pay raises. Another fact is that they want those pay changes phased in over time and tied to improvement in teaching quality, which the career-ladder concept represents.

It may not believe this, but by fighting these points, the IEA leadership is digging the union into a deep hole of lack of public confidence with the people of Idaho, whom it purports to serve.

The concepts behind the Noh-Bateman bill have the support of the people and deserve the Legislature's and the IEA's support.



Closed meetings may not settle issues

BOISE — In the past week a couple of issues — one involving state, the other local government — may have been resolved.

But you really can't be sure, because in both incidents, officials met behind closed doors and in doing so, may have sidestepped Idaho's open meeting law.

In the state incident, there was an unclassified exchange of letters between the Democratic caucus in the House of Representatives and the State Board of Education over the conduct of Charles McQuillen, executive director of the board.

The cause for the letters: McQuillen's "unpleasant" comments to a group of members of the caucus after being subjected to an uncomfortable questioning about his teaching at Boise State University.

The incident occurred during a period when some Pocatello-area legislators were expressing concern that a lower priority may have been assigned to the funding requirements of Idaho State University in favor of BSU and the University of Idaho.

McQuillen's connection with BSU and with UI, where he had been a dean, signaled a conflict of interest to some.

The board met for 20 minutes Monday, in closed session with McQuillen. It had been announced last week that the board would take up the matter in an open session.

After the meeting, the board announced it had asked McQuillen to "phase out" of his part-time teaching job. The board also dispatched a return letter to the caucus — an "explanation" that the board hopes will end the controversy.

In Gooding County meanwhile, the end of another uncomfortable event allegedly has occurred. An investigation into actions taken by the county commission and the hospital board has apparently



Rick Shaughnessy

concluded with a recitation of "technical violations" of state purchasing laws and with the addition of two new hospital board positions.

The hospital is a month behind on its bills and is operating according to a \$200,000-plus deficit. The hospital is the single largest item in the Gooding County budget and has gobbled up the larger share of the county's revenue sharing money — its only source of new revenues — for the last several years.

The county commission and hospital board are composed of part-time members — county residents with other full-time pursuits in addition to their public offices. The situation is common in the administration of a small county.

It was because of this distinction, that the "resolution" of the inquiry into hospital and county purchases was agreed to in a closed-door meeting between the prosecuting attorney, the hospital's lawyer and a couple of board members.

Originally a closed-door meeting between the full hospital board, the attorneys and the county commissioners had been planned. That meeting was scrapped because of an Idaho law requiring that any action taken by a public body be conducted in an open meeting.

Unlike the county officials, McQuillen is a career politician-academic. And in his career of appearing before the attentive ears of college classrooms,

committee hearings and combat training classes, he has been held accountable to a large number of individuals for his statements and conduct. But his situation was also resolved behind a closed door.

The Idaho Open Meeting Law allows for closed sessions of public agencies for the purposes of hearing complaints against an employee. It also allows an agency to discuss pending or probable litigation in closed sessions. But it does not allow an agency to take any final action or make any final decision in a session that is closed to the public.

It appears this requirement may have been sidestepped in both cases.

In both cases the disputes arose amid questions of the use of public funds. Presumably the law intends to provide those who contribute to public funds — taxpayers — with a method of determining whether those funds are being administered prudently.

There are presently in the statehouse, two proposals circulating that intend to alter the Open Meeting Law. The Idaho Hospital Association is promoting legislation which would exempt from the law those governmental agencies — particularly county hospital boards — that compete for business with other entities.

The other proposal, by Sen. Roger Fairchild, R-Fruitland, would impose greater sanctions — including fines and removal from office — upon officials who willfully violate the law and would provide remedies to public agencies who are the subject of frivolous suits.

In both cases the ability of residents and taxpayers to account for administration of public agencies and public investments at all levels would be affected.

Rick Shaughnessy covers politics and state government for The Times-News.

Swan Falls plan contains potential for political chicanery

The controversy about water rights at Swan Falls dam has surfaced again and will be considered by the Legislature as it was a year ago. In last year's session several attempts were made to pass bills which would subordinate Idaho Power's water rights for electricity production to water for irrigation pumping. These efforts failed on close votes.

Now Governor Evans and Attorney General Jones have jointly introduced a new piece of legislation which requires that all water used for hydroelectric production be subordinated to other uses. The attorney general's opinion, like that of Governor Evans, is that the decision to be made is which should control economic development in southern Idaho — the state or Idaho Power Company. In recent public statements, one or the other of them has been saying that there are no alternatives for water to drink or water for industrial uses. Yet Idaho Power has other options for power generation.

These and similar statements are more

Guest opinion Al Fothergill

advertising blurb than the basis for public decision making. The words have a nice sound, but the picture presented is inaccurate.

Certainly Idaho Power is not pristine pure. Certainly the quality of the company's virtue is not at issue. What is at stake here is what is to happen to the people's water resources and the investment the electric rate-paying public has made in the hydropower dam system.

No water is consumed by the utility company. The water is used to produce low cost electricity, which is one of the principal inducements we have for new plant location in the region.

There never has been a question about having sufficient water for municipal or industrial use. The water is used to produce low cost electricity, which consumes only 1 percent of the Snake River water. According to Water

Resources Board publications, 99 percent of the consumptive use of the river's water goes for irrigation. The proposed legislation introduced by the governor and attorney general would allow further diversion of water from electric and other productive uses to expansion of irrigation to new lands. No one should be fooled by slick talk to the contrary.

The issue in the Swan Falls water rights controversy is clear. It is who benefits and who pays. If the company's water rights are subordinated and new lands are irrigated, there will be a reduction in the amount of water going across the dams and less electricity will be produced at less thermal power. At the same time ratepayers will continue paying on the hydropower dams.

Should this happen, substantial cost increases charges will be placed on electricity users. But a number of studies have been made to measure these costs and to identify who will pay them. The most recent was done

by the Idaho Water and Energy Resource Research Institute at the University of Idaho. The research was financed by the Legislative Council and performed on request of the Inter-Legislative Committee on Swan Falls.

The results of the study show that the rate hikes needed if 195,000 acres of new irrigated land were brought into production would average about 13.5 percent or \$50 million per year.

If the irrigation class of customers had to pay in accordance with cost responsibility accounting, the rate increase for irrigation pumping would be 52 percent. The benefits from diverting water for new irrigation would be heavily concentrated in farming and food processing. In fact, the principal beneficiaries are the very few people who develop new irrigated lands and those who serve them. Existing irrigators as well as residential and commercial electric customers of Idaho Power will have to pay the piper.

It is an anomaly of our times that the very few potential irrigators and the lawyers and equipment dealers who stand to gain can have such a heavy hand in public decision making.

Since these are public waters, the benefits derived from their use should go with some measure of equity to all the people, which they do if the water is used for electricity production. Instead, under the proposed legislation, the benefits would go to a very few and all other electricity users would be paying a heavy price to encourage new land development.

The director of the Water Resource Department would make all decisions on how much water has to be sold to the public. The potential for political chicanery — the buying and selling of favors — is enormous.

Al Fothergill is the director of the Idaho Citizens Coalition, a consumer advocacy organization.

Letters/ 'In God We Trust' doesn't date from framing of Constitution

Motto dates from 1864

The framers of our Constitution were considered very intelligent men. The separation of church and state bears this out. The motto "In God We Trust" was first put on our money by these men. It first appeared on a two-cent U.S. coin in 1864, long after these great men had passed on. The motto was put on our paper money much later and was not made law until July 11, 1955.

W. M. HAFNER
Twin Falls

even less funds on which to operate. This will not improve the education of Mr. Ripplinger's daughter, along with all the other students in the Jerome public schools.

I have noticed the frequent involvement of the American Civil Liberties Union in cases of this sort. Just what is the ACLU? The name sounds very righteous, but the cases I read about them being involved in sound very questionable. I repeat, just what is the ACLU and what is its real purpose?

SHIRLEY MURRELL
Jerome

papers, millions of illegal aliens get billions of dollars in all channels including housing, social security, medical aid and more.

Some in Congress backing the Simpson-Mazzoli Act are eager for amnesty for those already here which will encourage even more to arrive.

Then we have hints here and there which I learn by my own searching that would allow such accepted aliens to vote which is what it's all about in the first place.

A number of departmental desires which can vote will naturally vote for those who sought to legalize them regardless of how little knowledge they have of America or its culture.

McDonald says amnesty will worsen our federal budget deficit by \$10 billion. No one can blame people for wanting to better their lives but every country has its potentials for progress. If like America, they dive in and try, America is in debt and getting more so. We have no business taking in the care of the world at the expense of present day taxpayers as well as burdening every newborn baby with deep indebtedness. Looking at the cost of accepting from Castro the group that is now costing the taxpayer millions annually. We can see we need to curb from all directions the rush on involuntaries that the taxpayers can no longer support.

MRS. E. H. RICE
Eden

The Olympic flame has traditionally been run in a series of running relays to the site of the Olympic games. The relay is normally run, by very elite, well-known runners, but this year the Olympic Committee decided to open the relay to anyone who could raise the designated amount.

Some, in view of the history of the Olympics, this was truly the chance of a lifetime to be able to run with the Olympic flame. At first the \$3,000 seemed an almost unobtainable amount to raise, but thanks to the people and businesses of the Magic Valley and those who helped me put on an outdoor basketball tournament and raise the cash amounts, I am able to be a part of the Summer Olympics. Thanks again Magic Valley for making my dream become a reality.

RICK HABERMAN
Jerome

Cost saving carried out

Regarding your editorial of Friday, with the title "Wage law changes would save on costs."

Because newspapers are employers, they will always carry editorials wanting to cut the wages and benefits of working people, but will always hedge with their editorials. But the public has in this same edition of The Times-News an indication of what workers should get (according to The Times-News) from looking at the help-wanted section of the classified page.

"Part-time classified ad-visor" (This eliminates the employer from paying any company benefits, including health pension etc.)

The job as listed is almost full time, but just under the federal definition of full time, very convenient for the employer, they get full-time help for part-time benefits.

The pay listed in this advertisement is a whopping \$3.75 per hour. Golly gee, migrant farm workers get more than this.

The only things I see missing from this advertisement is "single or divorced female," and "college graduate preferred."

The business who placed this advertisement? Why, of course, the working person's mentor... The Times-News. WILEY WINSON
Twin Falls

No reason to put him down

The other day my friends and I read an article you had in last Tuesday's issue about Boy George of Culture Club.

We are big fans of Culture Club and we don't think that anybody has reason to put down a person for the way he acts or dresses. People have no right to write such trash about somebody they don't even know. We all think that Boy George is a very nice and considerate person, at least he acts like himself instead of a stuck up snob.

Just because he wears braided hair, long shirts and a lot of makeup is no reason to put him down. I'm sure if somebody put you down for the way you dressed, you wouldn't like it either.

We probably know more about Boy George than you even would.

So we don't think it's fair that our parents get to put our muscle down and we can't put theirs down, because if we do, we'll get in trouble.

It's about time somebody realized that we are people too.

It's not fair to hurt people that way, especially when you don't know them. So somebody has to stand up for him. DENA FISHER
Kimberly

Suit example of trends

The pending lawsuit against the Giletons International, the Jerome School District, Mrs. Younger and Mrs. Hyder is another example of the trend in civil rights these days. That is, to restrict the rights of those who represent the values and principles upon which this nation was founded, while at the same time increasing the rights and privileges of those who deviate from those values.

The Bible has, for many centuries, been considered great literature. The laws of the United States of America are based on its precepts. The Giletons should be commended for giving of their time and money to make the New Testament available to those school children who request them.

The Christian faith will not rise or fall on whether or not Bibles are allowed to be distributed in the public schools. Yet, this lawsuit is part of a trend in the direction the courts are taking in interpreting our laws. The logic which makes it even a possibility to sue the Giletons and the school district for \$10,000 is somehow very twisted.

If the plaintiff should win this case, the already underfunded school district will have

His dream becomes reality

I was recently involved in a project to raise a large sum of money to be able to participate in an event that only two people in Idaho and only approximately 2,000 people in the United States felt was worthwhile. The sum of money involved totaled \$5,000 and the event is the 1984 Summer Olympics.

BOISE (AP) — An effective ban against utilities billing customers for costs of projects not yet operating has been endorsed by the Senate State Affairs Committee.

The bill, approved by voice vote without dissent Wednesday, now goes to the full Senate. It has been endorsed by Gov. John Evans and the Idaho Public Utilities Commission.

The legislation would effectively void a December Idaho Supreme Court decision that PUC Chairman Conley Wood said would force an immediate 15 to 78 percent rate increase for customers of the state's

major electric utilities. Both the Supreme Court and the PUC have delayed any action on the potential rate increases pending possible passage of such legislation by the state Legislature.

Although not directly opposing the bill, spokesman for two of the companies — Utah Power and Light and Washington Water Power — asked for changes in the proposal before it was submitted for a final Senate vote.

The committee, on advice of Public Utilities Commissioner Perry Swisher, declined to make any modifications in the bill that Senate

sponsor Vernon Lannon, D-Pinehurst, said would get the issue of construction work in progress, or CWIP, "out of the political arena and back before the PUC where it belongs."

Under the measure, the Public Utilities Commission would be prohibited from authorizing companies to bill customers for CWIP except in "an extreme emergency." Utility officials wanted the bill to allow CWIP under a "financial emergency," but Swisher said that would effectively negate the ban since the financial world could create emergencies in order to force CWIP.

Education bill ready for vote

BOISE (AP) — Despite strong objections from the Idaho Education Association, a House committee has approved what may turn out to be the major education bill in this session.

On a voice vote Wednesday, the House Education Committee sent the bill to the floor for a vote. That could come off Friday.

Don Hollie, Idaho Education Association director, urged the committee to change the bill, because it has technical flaws. And its key concept, that Idaho school districts should adopt a "teacher leader" plan for teachers, should be tried on a trial basis first, he said.

The bill, produced by an interim study committee, calls for an appropriation of \$20.1 million to improve teacher salaries.

That's 64 percent of the amount needed to bring Idaho teacher salaries up to the regional average.

And Rep. Linden Bateman, R-Idaho Falls, said although this Legislature can't guarantee that future legislatures will approve the other \$13 million needed to raise teacher salaries to the regional average, he

will work for it. "This is the only real chance we have to get major funding increases for education this session," said Bateman.

The legislator, a teacher at Idaho Falls' Bonneville High School, said the "teacher-leader" plan will give teachers "an opportunity to advance through their profession."

Bateman said many of the education changes recommended by the study committee have been enacted or are in the works.

State won't block electric plans

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Water Resources Board won't block five Boise Valley irrigation districts who plan to sell power to a Washington utility.

The board took that stance on Tuesday, but also voted to ask the Legislature to consider laws governing future energy sales.

Water Resources Director Ken Dunn says he hasn't decided whether the water permit the five irrigation

districts seek is in the public interest, as required by state law, because the power would be sold outside Idaho.

Dunn said after the meeting he will meet with the irrigators to seek an agreement to return the power to Idaho if it is needed in the future.

He said he raised the issue because the water board in December refused to provide state revenue-bond financing for a hydroelectric plant near Murtaugh, in which the developer

planned to sell power out of state.

Attorneys for the Boise Project Board of Control said a recent U.S. Supreme Court case makes it doubtful the state could interfere with a contract between the irrigators and the City of Seattle.

The Board of Control represents the five irrigation districts, which jointly own a federal license to generate electricity at Lucky Peak Dam east of Boise.

Agency director approved

BOISE (AP) — The governor's former campaign manager weathered attacks on her qualifications Wednesday and won confirmation as head of the Idaho Health and Welfare Department.

The 27-6 vote by the Republican-controlled Senate came after Senate President Pro Tem James Hirsch told lawmakers selection of Rose Bowman was purely "regional" for political favors rendered in the past.

Ms. Bowman, 46, directed the 1982 campaign of Democratic Gov. John Evans.

She ran the Idaho Office on Aging as an appointee until Evans selected her last spring for the \$32,000-a-year job directing the Health and Welfare Department. With more than 2,000 employees and a state General Fund budget exceeding \$60 million, it is one of Idaho's largest public agencies.

Earlier this week the Senate State Affairs Committee sent Ms. Bowman's appointment to the Senate floor without a recommendation that it be confirmed.

Ms. Bowman's supporters Wednesday included Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, who told legislators a newspaper headline last year declaring "The Jury Remains Out on Bowman" reflected his feelings at the time.

But Barker, chairman of the Senate Health and Welfare Committee, said his respect for Ms. Bowman has grown in the eight months since she took over the director's job. "Maybe I detect there as a female administrator, she dare not fail, and therefore she tries harder," said Barker. He told legislators he conferred with Ms. Bowman shortly after Evans selected her.

"I made it very clear that if there were any political overtones to that department... I was going to be most unhappy," Barker said.

Legislation

Introduced in House
HB491 (Business) — Providing that no general lines agent or general lines insurance broker may sell insurance of a location where loans are made, except the sale of credit disability insurance sold in connection with a loan.

HB492 (Business) — Providing that an insurance agency may cause a facsimile of his signature to be placed on all policies or contracts of insurance.

HB493 (Resources and Conservation) — Providing for the revocation of hunting, fishing or trapping licenses for trespassing in violation of warning signs.

HB494 (Resources and Conservation) — Providing Fish and Game Department with authority to spend appropriated money for emergency winter feeding of wildlife.

HB495 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Striking from law section name change procedure for certain corporations, including religious, benevolent, literary or scientific.

Introduced in Senate
SB1243 (Finance) — Moves \$250,000 from the General Account to the governor's Emergency Fund to cover trustee and benefit payments.

SB1244 (Commerce and Labor) — Provides that a broker or other agent shall not continue his or her personal funds and those of others.

SB1245 (Commerce and Labor) — Provides that reinsurance is not excepted from certificate of authority requirement; also provides that insurer must be authorized to reinsure particular Idaho risk.

SB1246 (Commerce and Labor) — Provides that a hospital trust shall pay tax in the same manner and by the same due date as other property and casualty companies.

SB1247 (Commerce and Labor) — Provides for additional deposits within Idaho by insurers not in good standing of a guaranty association.

SB1248 (Finance) — Appropriates \$119.8 million in emergency funds for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Confirmed by Senate: Rose Bowman, Department of Health and Welfare director; Maria Salazar, Idaho Office on Aging director; Anne Selman, Idaho Personnel Commission.

WIN A TRIP FOR TWO TO HAWAII ON BOARD WESTERN AIRLINES AND \$100 SPENDING MONEY DURING THE TIMES-NEWS WINTER VACATION GIVEAWAY! BONUS COUPON GREENAWALT'S JEROME... NAME ADDRESS CITY PHONE... Western Airlines

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Schools screening students for drugs

By BILL MARDEN
The Associated Press

ARKADELPHIA, Ark. — Tiring of toothless methods of trying to keep illegal drugs and alcohol out of classrooms, school boards in two Arkansas towns have passed regulations that require students to submit to breath-or-urine tests.

The American Civil Liberties Union is concerned that the tests violate students' constitutional rights. But school officials say that the policies are working, and that they have heard little outcry from the communities.

"We're not on a witch-hunt," said James Ford, superintendent of the Arkadelphia district. If a student is innocent, "we want him to be innocent. We want him in school."

"Kids are bound to experiment with alcohol or drugs," said Farrell Ford, a counselor in the district.

"All we're trying to do with this policy is to make our schools a good place to be," she said.

The Arkadelphia policy went into effect in September 1982, and the small town of Hope, 43 miles away, began enforcing an almost identical program last month.

Under the policies, teachers must report students who act strangely or smell of alcohol or marijuana. Depending on the suspected violation, a principal may require the student to submit to a breath-or-urine test to prove whether he has been using a narcotic or alcohol. A polygraph — the detector — may be required to determine ownership of confiscated drugs.

If the tests are positive, the student is suspended for the remainder of the semester and loses all class credit. A second violation results in the student's expulsion for one year, while the third offense leads to permanent expulsion.

Refusal to take the tests can result in suspension for the semester.

Ford said that nine of the 1,200 students in grade 5-12 have been given the urine test, and four were found to have smoked marijuana. A breath test on another student indicated he was intoxicated.

No tests have been given in Hope, a town of 8,800 in poultry farm country near the Texas border, said Hope High School Principal Gerald Jones. Some 1,650 students in grade 6-12 are affected by the policy in Hope.

The Arkadelphia policy, by a commercial laboratory in Hot Springs, is accurate enough to indicate whether a student has smoked even one marijuana cigarette within the previous seven days, Ford said.

Residents of Arkadelphia, a college town with a population of 10,000, came up with the idea of a testing and drug education program two years ago after the murder of two people involved in drugs deals, said Michael O'Quinn, who was president of the school board at the time.

Cindy Lanulis, the president of Arkadelphia High's student council, said there were many times when students would come to class drunk or stoned.

Administrators also decided to shut down the smoking lounge at the modern, brick high school. Miss Lanulis said it was not unusual for students to smoke something other than tobacco in the lounge.

Anthony Young, Hope High School student council president, said some students go to Texarkana, about 25 miles away, to buy alcohol. Hope police raided several house parties Jan. 13, arresting 30 of the high school's 200 seniors on charges of minor possession.

The Arkansas Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union said it expects to file suit over the policies, on the grounds that they violate students' rights against unreasonable searches.

O'Neill backs Mondale

WASHINGTON (AP) — Echoing the Democratic campaign themes of fairness and the need to end the nuclear arms race, House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. Wednesday endorsed Walter F. Mondale for his party's presidential nomination.

"We desperately need a president who has the experience, the political skill and the character to be a tough negotiator at the peace table," the speaker said.

The nation's highest-ranking elected Democrat, O'Neill broke personal precedent to support Mondale for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination.

"I will do everything I can to make sure that Walter Mondale is elected President of the United States," he said.

"We Americans believe in fairness," added O'Neill. "Every American has a right to feel that the

president of the United States is on his side. That goes just as much for the poor man who lives on a park bench as it does for the rich man living on Park Avenue.

"Walter Mondale will unite our country because he will represent all the people."

Mondale, one of eight Democrats vying for their party's presidential nomination, is the overwhelming choice of Democratic members of Congress.

When asked whether Mondale had the Democratic nomination locked up, O'Neill replied, "I was with Muskie in '72 and I thought he had a lock on it."

Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine was the odds on favorite for the nomination in 1972 but dropped out of the race after disappointing showings in early primaries and caucuses.



Challenger astronauts getting set for launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA began the countdown for the 10th shuttle mission early Wednesday, and two astronauts made dozens of jet plane passes at a three-mile concrete runway in practice for the first Florida landing.

Commander Vance Brand and pilot Robert Gibson were in the air at dawn. Just hours after the clock started ticking toward liftoff at 6 a.m. MST Friday of a flight that will feature man's first space walk without a lifeline.

After eight days in orbit, Brand and Gibson are to steer the shuttle Challenger to a touchdown on a strip just four miles from the launch pad. Both had the landing on their minds when they talked with reporters Tuesday.

"We're hoping the weather will cooperate and we'll have the honor of being the first to land back here," said Brand.

"We'd like to land back here, but you're going to have to generate some nice weather for us to get back," said Gibson.

Rain and clouds derailed the only previous attempt to land a shuttle at Cape Canaveral. That was on the 5th flight, last July, when the touchdown was diverted to Edwards

Air Force Base, Calif., site of eight of the nine shuttle landings. The other returned to White Sands, N.M., because of bad weather at Edwards.

Air Force weather forecasters had no long-range prediction for landing day, Feb. 11, but said conditions "should be excellent at liftoff time Friday."

"It should be a good clear day," said test director Stan Gross.

After the practice landings, Brand and Gibson joined the flight's three mission specialists, Ronald McNair, Bruce McCandless and Robert Stewart, in aerobically jet flights to prepare them for the mission. The astronauts' wives joined them for lunch.

The flight essentially will be a rehearsal for the next mission, in April, when another shuttle crew is to capture and repair a defective satellite named Solar Max. As McNair said Tuesday, the journey will be filled with "very spectacular novelties."

The most spectacular will be the first space walk without safety lines, with McCandless and Stewart using jet-powered backpacks to maneuver up to 300 feet away from Challenger. An astronaut wearing a backpack will glide over to the Solar Max in April, secure it and move it into the shuttle cargo bay for repairs.

Marine pullout asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Democrats gave overwhelming support Wednesday to a resolution calling for prompt withdrawal of U.S. Marines from Lebanon, but President Reagan said he would not pay any attention to their demands.

No vote was taken in the closed meeting of the Democratic majority in the House, but Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said, "Everybody was pretty much in agreement."

House Majority Whip Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., said no date was set for floor action, but it could come before Feb. 10, when Congress takes an 11-day recess.

O'Neill told reporters, "There is no excuse for the president. Somewhere, they have messed up. The Marines... were over there for diplomatic purposes and now they are over there huddled together defending themselves."

"I think we all unanimously agree with the fact that the president has failed in his policy."

Reagan, posing for photographs with Yugoslav President Milka Spiljak, was asked to comment on the resolution and replied, "It's too happy an occasion to talk about anything the Democrats are doing."

When reporters pressed him for his

views, Reagan said, "I'm not going to pay any attention to it."

Asked to comment on the president's remark, O'Neill said, "The onus is on the president of the United States. We tried to build a bipartisan policy, but when it fails we have a responsibility to speak out against it. We would be derelict if we did not."

The speaker said he telephoned Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, and told him that the leadership would like to have the resolution on the floor next week if possible.

The committee began consideration of the measure Wednesday afternoon. Farnsworth scheduled a hearing for Thursday and announced that the committee would vote on the matter Friday, despite Republican complaints that the measure was being rushed through in a partisan spirit. He said the State Department would be asked to send witnesses to the hearing.

"I would like to go in the normal process, but this is not one of those normal matters," Farnsworth said. "In my judgment, it is an urgent matter."

Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman, R-N.Y., on the other hand, said, "You are going to shove this down our throat in 48 hours."

Flynt starts term in prison

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hustler magazine publisher Larry Flynt was in Terminal Island federal prison Wednesday, beginning a 15-month term for contempt of court after a stormy courtroom exchange in which he refused to answer questions at a judge's hearing.

"I'm crazier than hell," Flynt declared at one point in Tuesday's hearing. "I want a competency hearing."

U.S. District Judge Manuel Real angrily sentenced Flynt after he was berated and threatened with death by the paraplegic publisher.

Flynt, 41, who is confined to a wheelchair, recently spent two months undergoing psychiatric observation at a federal medical facility at Springfield, Mo.

Tuesday's hearing stemmed from Flynt's outburst before a federal magistrate after he was arrested in December for violating terms of his bond by flying to Alaska. He had been held previously in connection with the John De Lorean cocaine trafficking case.

After he refused to disclose the source of video and audio tapes he released on that case.

At one point, after Flynt was hauled out of the courtroom by marshals for shouting obscenities, the judge had him gagged and handcuffed to his wheelchair.

However, moments later Flynt indicated with a shake of his head that he would have no more outbursts and Real ordered the gag removed. Another time, marshals had had to muzzle him with their hands.

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By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON — When his Democratic opponents accuse President Reagan of gutting federal education programs, he will point to his election-year budget and argue that he proposed the largest education budget in history.

The figures sent to Congress Wednesday prove it. The budget for the Department of Education that Reagan once advocated abolishing is \$15.5 billion, an increase of \$100 million over the current level. The increase reflects two political realities: this is a presidential campaign year and the quality of education is an issue Reagan and his opponents hope to use to their advantage.

That's the way it is with election-year budgets. Four years ago, Jimmy Carter proposed the largest defense budget in history, but it didn't prevent candidate Ronald Reagan from accusing the Democratic incumbent of neglecting the nation's military preparedness.

The principal Democratic campaign theme this year is fairness. The party's White House contenders are arguing that the Reagan

Analysis

administration has been biased toward the rich at the expense of federal programs designed to help the less fortunate in society.

The new budget enables the president to tell the nation that in this era of high deficits, he is compassionate and is holding the line on domestic programs.

In particularly sensitive areas, there are increases.

As Reagan promised in his State of the Union speech last week, the proposal for the Environmental Protection Agency is being increased.

With unemployment still a potentially damaging issue, there is an increase in funding for retraining displaced workers.

The Reagan budget attempts to answer the fairness issue with a Department of Health and Human Services request that totals \$318.1 billion, a 7.4 percent increase over the current year.

Secretary Margaret Heckler says the total is

"significantly larger than the defense budget."

But the Democrats are likely to point out that Mrs. Heckler's budget is dominated by so-called entitlement programs, which automatically increase to keep pace with inflation. In effect, the administration has opted for basically keeping level the funding of programs it could control.

The president's defense request of \$264.4 billion, a 14.5 percent increase over this year's spending level without accounting for inflation, offers no compromise, no yielding to political pressure and no chance of getting through Congress intact.

The Pentagon request is becoming an annual ritual, one of those Washington confrontations played out regularly with predictable results.

Each year of his presidency, Reagan has asked Congress for far more than even his Republican allies were willing to approve for defense, and this year is unlikely to be an exception.

Sen. Patrick Doole of New Mexico, the Republican chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said the "defense (figure) is not going to surprise me. It is significantly lower than I would have assumed last year but still higher than I think is necessary."

Democrats fault budget for continuing deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's budget, awash with \$180.4 billion in red ink, drew fire Wednesday from Democrats who faulted the plan for proposing nothing to reduce deficits. Republicans, though, said the president was being straightforward and realistic.

The \$224.5 billion spending plan for the 1985 fiscal year that begins Oct. 1 is "a stop-the-course budget ... certainly not an agenda for action in reducing the mounting deficit," said Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., the senior Democrat on the Senate Budget

Committee.

"The budget is, simply put, an election-year document which dodges the serious issues which would help ensure a strong and viable economy for the country's future," Chiles said.

Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia said on the Senate floor, "We need to see a president who is willing to make the painful and hard decisions that the times — and his position — require. After all, he's the one who campaigned on balancing the budget by 1983 if not 1982."

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., said the president sought to continue "ridiculous spend-

ing" on the military without trying to reduce deficits.

"Millarily, he spends a thousand-million dollars a day ... on the defense of this nation and we are not as well off as the day that he took over," O'Neill said.

The speaker said that during Reagan's last campaign for the presidency he promised a \$93 billion surplus for fiscal 1985 but Wednesday delivered a spending plan with a huge deficit.

"It takes a Ronald Reagan to brag about that kind of performance with a straight face," O'Neill said.

Republicans, meanwhile, were restrained about the spending plan.

The catchword among Republicans to describe the budget was "realistic." House Republican Leader Robert H. Michel of Illinois said it, and Rep. Barber B. Conable Jr. of New York, the senior GOP member of the Ways and Means Committee.

"It's a budget free of obscurities and asterisks," said Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr., R-Tenn., reflecting the view expressed by many Republicans.

"It will be hotly debated," he added.

Budgetary impact strikes households

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you're on Medicare ...

If you hope to send your kids to college ...

If you're a homemaker trying to provide for your old age ...

If health insurance is one of the fringe benefits of your job ...

If you're on welfare or Medicaid ...

Then President Reagan's budget proposals could have a big impact on your life and your wallet. Some promise new benefits; some threaten new expenses or smaller government payouts.

Reagan is proposing scores of changes in the way government deals with citizens — but, in this election-year budget, fewer of them are so controversial as those he advanced in the past.

Here are some of the major ones:

• **The elderly:** For the 28 million people on Medicare, Reagan proposes a gradual six-year increase in the fee paid for supplemental medical insurance (known as Part B), which pays part of medical expenses not covered by the basic Medicare program.

Starting next Jan. 1, the monthly fee would be \$17.30 — a 4-percent increase.

• **Parents of the college-bound:** The president proposes a way to finance a college education and save on taxes. Parents could deposit \$1,000 per year per child in special savings accounts.

The amount deposited would not be taxed. This benefit would diminish for taxpayers with adjusted gross incomes over \$40,000.

• **The "housewife's pension":** Reagan wants to expand individual retirement accounts, or IRAs, for spouses who do not work for pay. Under existing law, an individual can salt away up to \$2,000 and defer paying taxes on it and a couple with only one wage-earner can put aside \$2,250. Reagan wants to increase the \$2,250 to \$4,000.

• **Health insurance:** Reagan wants you to pay taxes on the value of your employer-paid health insurance premiums that exceed \$175 a month for a family plan, \$70 for a single plan. That would affect 60 million workers. It would cost them an average of \$65 a year the first year, more in the future.

• **Welfare and work:** The president wants to compel states to require able-bodied recipients of Aid for Families with Dependent Children to work. States would have to help them find jobs, or even create the jobs.

• **Medicaid:** Poor people would have to pay "nominal" fees for medical services now offered free. Reagan proposes fees of \$1 for each visit to the doctor or to a hospital under Medicaid. The "working poor" would pay a bit more.

The Paris

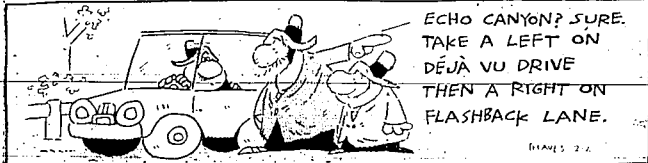
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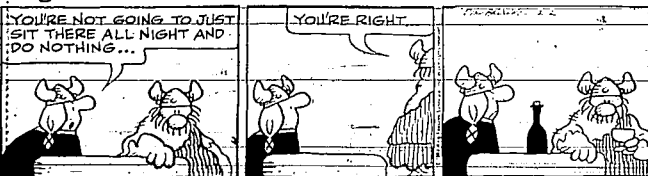
Frank and Ernest



Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



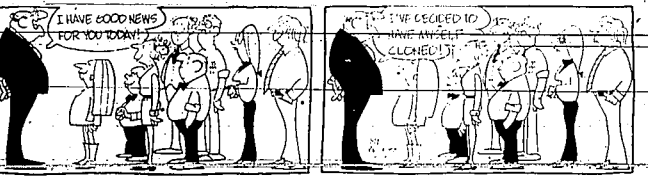
Gasoline Alley



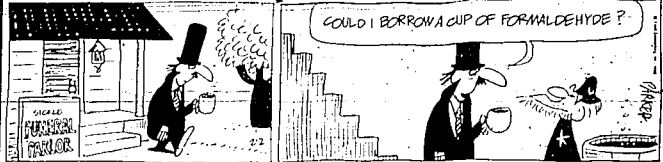
Garfield



The Born Loser



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



Beetle Bailey



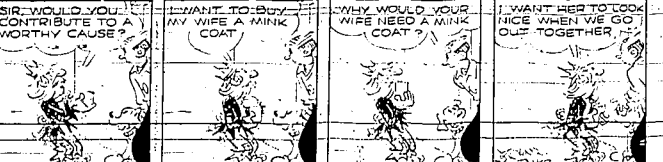
Shoe



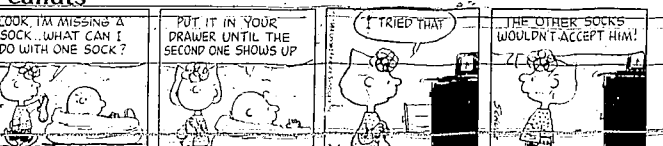
Andy Capp



Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
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40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
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66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104

- ACROSS**
- Father
 - Vanish
 - Ingredient
 - Campus org.
 - A Casini
 - Frighted
 - Top-notch
 - Ad light
 - Helped
 - Type of gin
 - Name (anagram of 51A)
 - Neighbor of 43A
 - Logical
 - Born
 - Sneak
 - Type of anagram of 51D)
- 34** Expect
- 35** Genitive signature
- 36** Babe
- 37** Playwright
- 38** Connelly

39 Certain

40 Certain

41 Miffed

42 Carlo

43 Hater (anagram of 38D)

44 Deslate

45 Saunce

46 Saunce

47 sound

48 Drunkards

49 Hint

50 Correction

51 bin (anagram of 20A)

52 Certain anagram of 51D)

53 Colleen

54 Southern signature

55 Alt. Sp.

56 Once, once

57 Sedate

58 Certain

59 Hite

60 Gambler's choice

61 Pitcher

62 Hackman or Autry

63 Coira

64 Make happy

65 Coira

66 Vegetable

67 Scatter

68 Coira

69 Winter sport (anagram of 4D)

70 Narrow

71 Man with...

72 Magellan's word

73 Secret

74 Musical

75 Show scorn

76 Musical

77 Stand-up paragraph (anagram of 29A)

78 Secure

79 Part

80 Shortly

81 Certain anagram of 21Fountain favorite

82 Favorite

83 Moray

84 Made tractable

85 Ohio

86 Mountain pools

87 - alla

88 Nana

89 Roars

90 Hoss

91 Make happy

92 Coira

93 Vegetable

94 Scatter

95 Coira

96 Winter sport (anagram of 4D)

97 Narrow

98 Man with...

99 Magellan's word

100 Secret

101 Musical

102 Show scorn

103 Musical

104 Stand-up paragraph (anagram of 29A)

105 Secure

106 Part

107 Shortly

108 Certain anagram of 21Fountain favorite

109 Favorite

110 Moray

LM. Boyd

What's what

NOTE some health departments have decreed against sawdust on butchershop floors. A seasoned meat cutter says that rule must have been dreamed up by an inexperienced theorist. It'd be dangerous to work in a shop without sawdust, says he. "You can't use a saw or cleaver without droppings. On a floor with no sawdust, you'd slip on the grease and break your neck."

Catholic priests don't smoke cigars during mass anymore. But they did, long, long ago. Pope Urban VIII stopped it.

If that 3-year-old is typical, said toddler eats more canned baby food annually than it weighs.

Among turtles, remember, males grunt, females hiss.

WILLA CATHU

Q. I never see any movies taken from the works of Willa Cather, who certainly was one of America's greatest writers. Why not?

A. There was one. From her novel "A Lost Lady." The film treatment upset her considerably. She therefore stipulated in her Last Will and Testament that no writing of hers thereafter be adapted for film, radio, stage, whatever.

Q. Says here there are only three native North American fruits. Name them.

A. Cranberry, grape and blueberry.

Q. What drove Mark Twain into bankruptcy?

A. His investment of \$250,000 in the Paige typesetting machine. It flopped.

NO WATER?

Client asks, which of the New England states is not bordered by water. None can be so described. Only Vermont is without a coastline, yet more than half the state is edged by water - the Connecticut River to the east, Lake Champlain, along much of the west.

Diner: "There weren't any oysters in the oyster stew." Cashier: "No, and there aren't any oysters in the cottage cheese or horses-in-the-horsersquish, either. Pay up."

The original Harvard College of 1636 was surrounded by a high stockade to keep out wolves and Indians.

In Michigan's Saunt Sainte Marie, it's not only unwise but illegal to spit against the wind.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A strange day and one that ricochets between moments when you are able to see how best to achieve good results in an unusual and progressive manner. Keep alert.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Different types of interests and friends can bring you the greatest progress at this time. Gad about more socially.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Contact prominent persons you know who can be helpful to you and start working on new projects you have in mind.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Any new situations that arise should be studied from every angle and handled wisely. Avoid tendency to argue with others.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Find a different method to handle all business affairs that will get you better results in the future. New contacts materialize.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Listening carefully to what partners have to suggest will mean working together more profitably. Socialize this evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Combining standard methods with the new to get ahead in your own field of endeavor. Show capabilities.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) You can get into various financial affairs now that can add much to present abundance. Make repairs to property.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You have fine talents which can be expressed admirably at this time and you get ahead faster. Attend social affairs.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Don't confide your secret affairs to others now and work quietly to gain your aims. Take care you do not lose your temper.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be able to combine the old with the new to come up with formulas that can prove workable and profitable. Send to the right type of schools that will be helpful in such lines. Early teach to accept standards.

Dozen Valentine roses may cost \$100

By DAVID L. LANGFORD
The Associated Press

Cupid's victim will have to shell out up to \$100 for a dozen roses for his sweetheart this Valentine's Day, thanks in part to the winter's record cold.

But in some places he can still get a nice bouquet for less than half that.

The price of roses often takes a jump at florist shops just before the holiday for lovers, but the increase

will be even greater in some cities this year because of higher costs of heating greenhouses.

However, florists in the Southeast and elsewhere who get their roses from Colombia, which was not affected by the cold, foresee little increase in prices. In fact, one Georgia wholesaler said he is charging about 10 percent less than last year.

A random survey of a few of the 30,000 florist shops around the country showed the price of a dozen long-

stemmed roses ranged from \$36 in Macon, Ga., to \$100 in some Manhattan shops. Prices will vary even at the same store, depending on whether the flowers are delivered and how they are arranged and packaged.

Whatever the price, most florists don't expect to have much trouble unloading their roses.

"Valentine's Day is just wild, just crazy," said Jimmy Tokunaga, a co-owner of Shannon Greenhouses in Columbia, S.C., where roses are selling for \$50 to \$60 a dozen.

Several florists said there is always a jump in the price this time of year.

"We think it's ridiculous to charge what we have to charge for roses," said Roger Patton, advertising manager for The Blossom Shop in Columbia, S.C., where roses were being sold for \$50 a dozen.

"I'd rather sell anything but roses,"

he said. "What you'd pay for a dozen roses you could offer a magnificent bouquet of spring flowers, such as tulips, irises or lilies. Economic times are good, but \$50 is still \$50."

In Nashville, Tenn., one florist said she will charge \$67.50 a dozen this Valentine's, compared with \$47.50 last year, but the price will drop to \$37.50 after the holiday.

But William Bechtoldt of Middleton, N.J., a regional manager of Teleflora, Inc., said, "The majority of retailers don't price gouge at Valentine's." He said roses in his area are priced about the same as they were last year, about \$45 a dozen.

Across the Hudson River in Manhattan, Tom Lappas at Flower Tree said prices will range from \$50 to \$100 a dozen, depending on the size. He said that was about the same as last year.

Anti-nude tenants take fight to city.

By ANDREW M. WILLIAMS
The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Angry apartment residents whose complex is being partly converted into a nudist club presented petitions Wednesday with 4,000 signatures calling on the city council to outlaw such ventures.

"If we don't have such an ordinance, then we need to have one," said Dan Schoeter, a resident of the Fieldstone Apartments in southwest Houston.

"We have support citywide."

He was accompanied by about 10 apartment residents who oppose the change.

Neil Johnson, vice president of the Corsun Financial Corp., which is overseeing the conversion for the apartment owners, told council members his group surveyed 1,000 Houston-area residents. Of the 75 percent who responded, all favored such a place, he said.

However, Johnson later acknowledged to reporters that the surveys were mailed only to members of nudist organizations, and that the group had expressed interest in joining such groups.

The Camelot Investment Group hired Corsun to lead the conversion after the vacancy rate at the apartments reached 31 percent, Johnson said. He told council members that management will break even when that rate drops to 15 percent.

Fieldstone's problem in attracting tenants has been shared by other apartment complexes in Houston. The current apartment occupancy rate is 82 percent, down from 99 percent in early 1982, said Jenny Cummings, a spokeswoman for the Houston Apartment Association Inc.

Fieldstone's occupancy rate has rebounded to 80.3 percent, Johnson said.

The nudist complex, scheduled to begin operating under new rules April 1, would be the first of its kind in Houston.

Contracts at Club Fieldstone, as the converted complex would be known, require residents to be nude while using the swimming pool, sauna and hot tub, Johnson said. Clothing will be optional in an area surrounding 125 of the 270 units, he said.

Johnson, who said he has been a nudist for 12 years, told Councilman Jim Greenwood that the crime rate will not rise because of the nudist complex.

"We feel there won't be any adverse effects," he said. "We feel we can regulate ourselves from the community."

Councilman Ernest McGowan suggested a nudist complex would lead to unrestrained sexual activity.

"When people are asked and with each other, how do you control the excitement?" McGowan asked. "Is there a process of going through training?"

Johnson answered that other nudist clubs do not have such problems and that residents who broke club rules would be evicted and those who broke the law would be arrested.

Johnson, president of the Southwest Sunbathing Association, said inquiries from prospective tenants have increased from about 30 a month to close to 100 a week since the nudist concept was mentioned.

Rents will continue to range from \$300 to \$325 a month, he said, but once the complex is converted, single women and couples will pay \$20 less per month as an incentive.

He said he hopes eventually about 40 percent of the residents will be single men and 60 percent single women, couples and families.

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Hot topic will make film draw

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A Hollywood director says he expects his film will draw a wide audience with its hot topic — education — even if it doesn't offer any solutions.

"It is something everyone is aware of, something people are concerned with, something the presidential candidates will be speaking about this year," said Arthur Hiller.

Hiller is directing "Teachers" at an abandoned Columbus high school. He said he is trying to create a "generic school that will show specific problems in education — those within the school staff and the economic and family problems that intrude from outside the classroom."

But he doesn't claim to have any of the solutions to these problems, and said the film doesn't, either. He just wants people to recognize them.

"You're trying to convey something to the audience, to get them to see with their gut," Hiller said Tuesday. "In this case, to have an open mind to all the problems of the school."

"Teachers" is set at a fictional secondary school called John F. Kennedy High, in a contemporary "blue collar" city with a population between one-half million and a million.

The cast, headed by Nick Nolte and Judd Hirsch, portrays overburdened teachers, parents and administrators who have given up, some who haven't, and the students they work with, in a way Hiller hopes will teach people about attitudes found in schools today.

Will it work?

"You do that dramatically, or you try to do it, and then you pray," Hiller said. "I'm praying a lot."

Although Hiller has made more than 20 feature films during his 30-year-old directorial career, he still can't predict what will be a hit.

When he made "Love Story," which netted seven Academy Award nominations as his most successful film, he was shocked by the response. "I thought I made a nice little movie," he said. "I didn't even know people would go and see it."

Hiller said "Teachers" gives him "a good feeling," but said he won't even know if he likes the picture himself until he sees it in the theaters.

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JACKIE COOPER
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TWIN FALLS CINEMA

World

Shiite Moslem militia slays Lebanese soldiers on patrol

By FAROUK NASSAR
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Shiite Moslem militiamen killed two Lebanese army soldiers in a firefight Wednesday, and Syrian President Hafez Assad criticized American military involvement in the Lebanon.

Wald Jumbblatt, the Syrian-backed Druse leader, said that a new round of full-scale civil warfare was "inescapable" in Lebanon.

A Lebanese army spokesman said a lieutenant and a sergeant were killed as government troops and Shiite fighters battled with machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades in south Beirut's St. Michael and Chiyah neighborhoods shortly before midday.

The clash took place about 500 yards from the U.S. Marine encampment at Beirut airport, but Marine spokesmen said the base was not hit. A Marine was killed Monday in battles with Shiite militiamen.

Local radio stations reported that two more people were killed and a third wounded in a two-hour artillery exchange after nightfall. Shells and rockets fell sporadically on Christian east Beirut suburbs after a 9 p.m. cease-fire agreement, they said.

The state radio said Lebanese troops also exchanged mortar and machine-gun fire with Druse fighters around the hilltop town of Souk el-Gharb. No casualties were reported.

Syria's official news agency, SANA, said Assad met with Australian Foreign Minister Bill Hayden in Damascus and told him: "We have tried to talk to the Americans frankly and seriously in order to reach logical and acceptable solutions, but we found their concepts and demands always contradicting our national and pan-Arab interests."

"We also found out that President Reagan is more concerned with the weight of the gun than with the weight of principles," Assad was quoted as telling Hayden.

SANA said Assad, the Soviet Union's strongest Middle East ally, also told Hayden that U.S. military involvement in Lebanon would increase unless there is a prompt withdrawal of the Marines, who are part of a multinational force backing the government of President Amin Gemayel.

Jumbblatt, addressing Lebanon on his newly inaugurated Voice of the Mountain radio station, ruled out any possible reconciliation with the rightist Christian Phalange Party.

"The decisive battle is coming. It is inescapable. There is no way to avoid it," the 36-year-old Druse leader said. "Solution with the Phalangists is impossible, impossible."

The Phalangists are led by Pierre Gemayel, 78, the father of President Gemayel. Jumbblatt said both men had turned the Lebanese army into "a tool of Phalangist domination."

Jumbblatt also said a Saudi-mediated security plan to disengage Lebanon's warring factions was "a game, a waste of time."

China marks year of the rat

PEKING (AP) — China's 1 billion people welcomed the year of the rat Thursday with a crescendo of firecrackers, food and family reunions that the Communist government is calling the most plentiful bash ever.

The lunar new year, also called the spring festival, is the longest and most important traditional holiday in China. Most factories and offices close, travelers jam trains and the government sponsors street fairs and entertainment shows.

The most ambitious was state-run television's six-hour New Year's Eve television Wednesday night, with

celebrities ranging from the Hou family acrobats to martial-arts master Hal Deng, watched by millions of families at home for a four-day holiday.

It was hosted by Huang Yiteng, a Taiwan television personality who says he returned to the mainland to work for reunification with the capitalist island.

The program was beamed to the British colony Hong Kong, another territory the Communists intend to reincorporate, and featured Hong Kong singer Zhang Minglin, who crooned "My Chinese Heart." Women entertainers with coliffed

hair, rouge and brightly colored dresses sang Chinese favorites like "The Maiden of All Mountain," for an audience fascinated with the medium of television, still relatively new in the world's most populous country.

As midnight approached, hundreds of millions of firecrackers popped, boomed, whizzed and flared from southern Canton's congested alleys to the remote frozen communes of northwest Xinjiang.

In Peking, the sky blazed with a deafening roar of fireworks launched from doorways, windows and streets in a huge display of one of China's earliest inventions.

Kohl ends general's sex scandal

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Chancellor Helmut Kohl on Wednesday reinstated a top general fired for alleged homosexual contacts, but refused to accept Defense Minister Manfred Woerner's offer to resign for mishandling the affair.

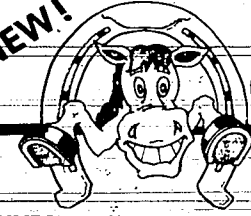
At Kohl's order Gen. Guenter Kieseling, 58, who was dismissed Dec. 31, was reinstated as a four-star general in the West German army, a Defense Ministry spokesman said.

However, the general will not return to the job of No. 2 commander at NATO headquarters in Belgium — a position he occupied when he was fired, said ministry spokesman Norbert Huebner.

Kohl told a news conference that "mistakes" were made by the defense ministry in handling the Kieseling issue, but that he rejected an offer by Woerner to resign.

The chancellor refused to elaborate on what he felt Woerner's mistakes were. He noted that a special parliamentary commission is investigating the affair and can be expected to make its findings public.

Kohl read to reporters a letter from Woerner to Kieseling, in which Woerner admitted there were "unconfirmed statements" in a military counter-intelligence report, that had labeled Kieseling a security risk.



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Noon - Midnight Fri. & Sat.

Russians decry Reagan's budget

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet news agency Tass said Wednesday that President Reagan's budget is aimed at ensuring "military superiority" over the Soviet Union.

The official Soviet news agency moved a series of advance stories on the \$825.5 billion budget proposed by Reagan for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1. The articles "criticized all aspects of the government's spending plans, saying the budget reflects the 'dramatic failure' of U.S. economic policies."

But the Tass reports focused on proposals to increase military spending.

"President Reagan says in the message to Congress attached to the draft budget that his administration intends to complete 'the process of restoring U.S. military potential to an adequate level,'" Tass said. "What he means is — the unprecedentedly large-scale 'rearmament' program aimed at ensuring for the United States military superiority over the

Soviet Union."

The Soviet reaction came as no surprise. The Kremlin's propaganda campaign against Reagan's economic, foreign and military policies has intensified as the U.S. presidential race gets underway.

In its commentaries, Tass charged that the Reagan administration "continues to base its foreign policy on gross intervention in the affairs of other countries, and the use of brute force on the international scene."

Norway ousts 5 Soviet officials for spying

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Norway ordered five Soviet Embassy officials out of the country Wednesday and made it plain the expulsions were the result of Soviet spying activities in this NATO member nation.

The expulsions followed the Jan. 20 arrest of career Norwegian diplomat

Arne Treholt, 41, accused of spying for the KGB; the Soviet secret police. Treholt had just been promoted to deputy spokesman at the Foreign Ministry after serving in a variety of jobs that opened up Norway's and NATO's defense secrets to him.

Embassy councillor Leonid A. Makarov; First Secretary Stanislav I. Tshetokov, First Secretary Yuri A. Anisimov and two lower-ranking embassy officials. Makarov and Tshetokov before being posted to Oslo had also been declared not wanted in Denmark.

the Weekender

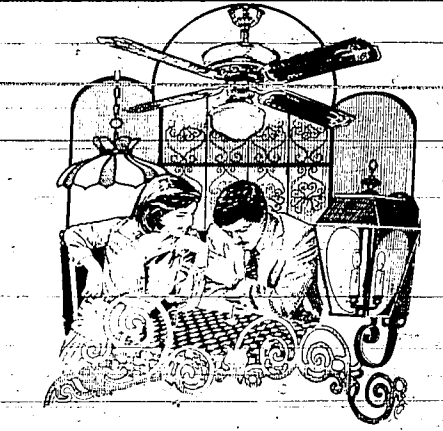
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- Hospitals/Obituaries B2
- Magic Valley B3-4
- School honor rolls B5



George Powell, left, and board chairman Keith Jensen listen to discussion during the Wednesday night meeting

No second, no renewal

Kimberly board bars discussion of superintendent's contract

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly school board has failed to renew Superintendent George Powell's contract.

It also refused to hear testimony from an angry crowd at a special board meeting Wednesday night.

For the second time in three weeks, board member Steve Grube made a motion for Powell's contract to be renewed. But once again, the three newest members of the five-person board would not second the motion, and the board chairman, a supporter of Powell's, could not second the motion because of his position as leader of the board.

Earlier in the meeting, Powell told the board: "Could I have a motion on the floor to fire me and get it over? You are going to have to hire a new superintendent."

"And we will," board member Larry Ben Heidemann told Powell.

After the meeting, board member Carol White

said Powell's contract was not renewed because of "a difference in educational philosophy. I feel that Mr. Powell was unable to make changes we need in school."

"Progressive changes are coming," she said referring to merit-pay proposals and a need to initiate a teacher evaluation procedure.

She said the board refused to hear comments about Powell from the 47 residents at the meeting because there was no motion to renew or end Powell's contract on the floor.

When board Chairman Keith Jensen attempted to begin public discussion by reading a list he had prepared of Powell's successes in his three years as superintendent and a preceding five years as elementary school principal, White objected.

"She then accused Jensen of trying to intimidate the board, of releasing information discussed in an executive session to the press, and of using school paper, machines and employee time to prepare a biased pamphlet in support of Powell to distribute to the public."

She also said the board could not discuss personnel matters in an open meeting.

"I categorically deny those accusations," Jensen said. "I feel an obligation to the public to hear their side," he added.

However, board members Heidemann and Kent Taylor agreed with White that the board should not discuss Powell's contract with the public or hear public comment at the meeting.

"I challenge anyone to say we should hire teachers, principals or anyone else by holding a public hearing," Taylor said.

"The issue (of Powell's contract) is dead," White said.

"You had your chance to speak," Heidemann told those gathered. "There are a number of people here because you (Jensen) called them."

"No," yelled many of those at the meeting. One man pointed out that an announcement of the meeting was carried in the Times-News.

"Why don't you just get out in the open with what you think," he said.

• See KIMBERLY on Page B2

Residential developments win approval

By DAVID MOFFATT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three large residential developments have received preliminary approval from the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission.

• Tuesday night, the commission approved a preliminary plat for Falls East Estates No. 3, a subdivision that would include 137 lots, west of Eastland Drive North and south of Kenneth Road.

• It approved a preliminary plat for the Woodside West subdivision, which would consist of 13 lots, southwest of Falls Avenue and Washington Street North.

• And it approved the preliminary presentation for a 56-unit rental development, planned by the Aurora Capital Corp. That project would be the first phase of a 20-acre complex, located south of K-mart, off Eastland Drive.

It has been several years since a large residential project has been proposed in Twin Falls, but spokesmen for each of the development groups believe market forces may be bringing that trend to an end.

The East Estates would be a conventional single-family and duplex subdivision, encompassing the remaining 40 acres of a 79-acre parcel, according to Allen Debo, an engineer who presented the project to the commission.

Its first phase would consist of 26 lots, on which homes would be built this year and next, north of the existing Falls East Estates. It then would move north through four other phases toward Kenneth Road.

The developer is Snake River Associates, a partnership consisting of Albert Anderson & Sons, Dick Messersmith, the Cranney brothers, James D. Natziger and C.W. Woodhouse.

Messersmith says a surplus of residential lots was created in Twin Falls during the 1970 to 1978 period. For example, it took five years to sell the 14,000 to 18,000 lots in the first two phases of Falls East Estates, he says.

Snake River Associates, however, had a good year in 1983, and anticipates a good year in 1984, he says. Also, while there are still vacant lots in the city, there are few left in the northeast section of the city, he says.

Messersmith says his partnership hopes to receive final approval for the project from the City Council in March and begin construction in April.

The Woodside West project — proposed by a partnership consisting of Messersmith, city Councilman Doug Vollmer and Lloyd Watson — is designed to provide multi-family housing for College of Southern Idaho students and faculty, Vollmer says.

In addition, the developers will seek a city zoning change to allow pro-

• See BUILDING on Page B2

Horizon Air bidding for Elkhorn Club Hotel

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Milton G. Kuolt II, the president of Horizon Air Industries Inc., is attempting to acquire the Elkhorn Club Hotel and possibly other parts of the resort complex.

Kuolt revealed his negotiations with Adam Adams, the major stockholder of the Elkhorn Club at Sun Valley, in a speech Wednesday to the Ketchum-Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce.

Adams, who also is the chief executive of the resort, later criticized the "offerings," it's being negotiated. Nothing has been finalized, he said.

"These things take time, and we hope we'll conclude the transaction in May," Adams said.

Neither Kuolt nor Adams released details about their negotiations.

Recently, rumors have been circulating in the business community that a purchase was afoot, but Kuolt's announcement was unexpected, said Keith Olander, the chamber president.

"The gist of it is, he is in the final stage of purchasing the hotel and that he will not keep the club concept," Olander said.

She 140-room hotel is the pivot point for the complex, which includes a small commercial mall, a golf course and other property owned by current management.

Kuolt is the founder and largest shareholder of Horizon Air, a regional airline based in Seattle that specializes in serving local markets that are not economical for jet carriers. Horizon currently serves both the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport in Twin Falls and Friedman Memorial Airport in Halley, the closest airfield to Elkhorn.

Kuolt could not be reached late Wednesday for further comment because he was on his way back to Seattle.

Adams, an Australian hotel owner, said he is considering the sale to spend more time with his family in Australia. "We're spread all over the place, and I think I better go home," he said.

Adams and three other investors bought Elkhorn out of bankruptcy last May for \$5.6 million, after the resort had been closed for 10 months. Two Canadian partners left the syndicate in July, leaving Adams and Jim Cunningham, who also acted as general manager, in control.

The group had outlined a wide array of improvements, only a few of which have been accomplished to date. Improvements will be in the hands of a new purchaser, when a deal is concluded, Adams said Wednesday.

Olander said the Elkhorn Inn seems to be operating well but still is not attracting a large number of clients.

"I'd like to see it become a fully operating hotel and an anchor for the resort complex as a whole," he said.

Kuolt's announcement interested area business people on Wednesday, he said.

"I think it's being favorably received," Olander said.

Hospital officials keep eye on costs

By PAT MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If the number of patients at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center continues to decrease like last month, the hospital's administration will take cost-saving measures to avoid fiscal "disaster."

What those measures will be has not been decided.

However, the administration already has considered cutting all of the hospital's hourly full-time staff to 27 and 8-1/2 hours per week for a month, says Bill Burns, the hospital administrator. But the plan, which was to take effect Monday, has met with employee concern and protest.

As a result, Burns says, the plan was dropped Wednesday.

Burns says he does not know if the hospital actually lost money last month, as a result of the decreased number of patients.

The cutback in hours was being considered as a way to ward off financial problems if the number of patients continues to remain low, Burns says.

Some decisions will be made by Feb. 13, Burns said Wednesday.

But any measures taken would be temporary, he said.

The hospital is responding to the problem early instead of doing nothing and "having a disaster three

months down the road," Burns said.

For the past two days, Burns said he has been discussing the proposal with staff members, who have come up with some alternatives.

The staff has suggested, among other things, taking a 6 percent across-the-board salary cut and reducing the number of management personnel, he says.

Some department managers already have been using a shorter work week because of the decrease in the number of patients last month, Burns says. Employees were sent home or told not to come to work because there was not any work for them.

The hospital had based its January budget projections on having an average of 112 patients each day, according to Sue Summers, the hospital's director of community relations. But at the end of January, the hospital had averaged only 89 patients per day, which was the lowest rate in the last 10 years, Burns says.

Burns says he will attend a meeting of Hospital Corporation of America administrators next week in Reno. HCA manages Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for Twin Falls County, which owns the facility. Burns says he will use the situation at the hospital as a test case and ask for recommendations.

In the meanwhile, the hospital has

• See HOSPITAL on Page B2

CSI, industry, government join in job training program

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Education, industry and the federal government are combining forces to find jobs for displaced workers in Magic Valley.

So far, 14 of 16 students completing a College of Southern Idaho word-processing program for displaced workers have found jobs.

The program is a joint effort of the college, a computer firm and the federal Job Training Partnership Act, formerly known as CETA, says Karen Atwood, the director of the program.

Barbara Gartner, 28, of Filer, was one of the first students to finish the program. The job she has now — as a word-processing specialist for Water Tech of Twin Falls — is the first she has held since high school, she says.

When she was divorced last year, she applied for 30 jobs to support herself and her three, soon to be four, children. But none of the companies were interested in a woman with little work experience and a semester of college clerical courses, she says.

"I was pretty desperate. I didn't want to go on welfare."

Instead, she enrolled in the college's first word-processing specialist program.

She spent the first six weeks in day-long classes, brushing up on secretarial skills and learning how to operate a word processor, loaned to each student in the class by CPT, a national computer firm working through Spencer's Office Equipment in Twin Falls.

For the next 10 weeks, she spent most of her time working at Scott's Refrigeration and writing an operator's manual for her borrowed computer.

In return for sponsoring Gartner, the company was given use of a word processor for the 10 weeks, some

word-processing training for two more workers provided by CSI, and government funds to pay half of Gartner's \$4.25-an-hour wage.

Gartner says she had no trouble finding a job after completing the program. She landed a job on her third interview.

It was not easy to learn a new skill while caring for four children and getting used to working outside her home, Gartner says.

"But with no job and no training, I was determined to do well in the program no matter what," she says.

Atwood agrees the program is demanding. And applicants must have some clerical skills, even if they are rusty or never been used on the job. The 11 students who are in the current classes, being taught at the Butley Mall, went through a battery of skills, motivation and aptitude tests before Atwood picked them.

But the first qualification was a "subsistence-level family income for the last six months, she says. A single person who works full-time at minimum wage would not qualify, she says.

"That's one big difference between JTPA and CETA, she says. Students must make less money to qualify for the program, and they are not paid for the time they spend studying or in class. In addition, businesses now pay for part of the students' wages, and CTA loans equipment in the hopes of making a sale.

CSI has been so successful in integrating business, the government and the school into the program, that Michael Glenn, who developed the program, received a commendation from President Reagan's office in December, Atwood says. Glenn is vocational director at CSI.

Atwood is accepting applications this week for a third program, which will be held in Twin Falls beginning in March. JTPA guidelines recommend that she hire

• See COMPUTERS on Page B2



Program graduate Barbara Gartner uses a computer at her job at Water Tech in Twin Falls

In the valley

The 'Fed' to be debated tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Southern Idaho Young Republicans will host a discussion on the pros and cons of the Federal Reserve System at 7:30 tonight in the Twin Falls County Junior High Building.

Two-car collision injures four

JEROME — Four persons were injured Tuesday evening in a collision at a rural intersection northwest of Jerome.

Computers

men have learned word processing also, she says. "It's a good way to make a living," she says. "Word-processing skills are in demand everywhere." She expects demand to increase in Twin Falls, since computerized word processing has become more popular in Boise recently. Then, beginning processors make \$800 to \$1,000 a month, she says.

Miller was a passenger in a car driven by his wife, Mabelle Ann Miller, 19, of Jerome. Their vehicle was struck by a car driven by Harold J. Hanson, 23, of Shoshone. Hanson has been cited for failure to stop at a stop sign.

Both drivers, Mrs. Miller and a passenger in the Hanson vehicle were taken to St. Benedict's Family Medical Center. With the exception of Mr. Miller, all were treated and released.

Spring flooding will be forecast

TWIN FALLS — Snow levels, spring flooding and irrigation will be the subject of a Friday luncheon speech by Scott Kiser, a Boise-based hydrologist for the National Weather Service.

Students who want to apply for the CSI program should call a college counselor at 733-9554, extension 287.

Obituaries

Addie Mae Harman

TWIN FALLS — Addie Mae Harman, 82, of Seattle and formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday in Seattle.

Surviving are: two daughters, Elsie Newbery of Twin Falls and Mildred Conner of Seattle; two sons, Harold Harman of Geneseo and George Harman Jr. of Aberdeen, Wash.; nine grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; a great-great-grandchild; three half-brothers; and a half-sister.

George F. Stromire
RUPERT — George F. Stromire, 70, of Rupert, died Tuesday at the Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Surviving are: his wife of 41 years, three sons, Gerald Stromire of Heyburn, Merlin Stromire of Chugiak, Alaska, and Terry Stromire of Pasco, Wash.; a daughter, Glenda York of Hiley; five brothers and sisters; Earl Stromire of Collierville, Wash.; Vikta Smith of Redlands, Calif.; Ann Annikson of Albion; Bob Stromire of Portland and Rudy Stromire of Santa Ana, Calif.; 10 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Friday at 11 a.m. at the Christian Center Assembly of God in Burley.

Surviving are: his wife of 41 years, three sons, Gerald Stromire of Heyburn, Merlin Stromire of Chugiak, Alaska, and Terry Stromire of Pasco, Wash.; a daughter, Glenda York of Hiley; five brothers and sisters; Earl Stromire of Collierville, Wash.; Vikta Smith of Redlands, Calif.; Ann Annikson of Albion; Bob Stromire of Portland and Rudy Stromire of Santa Ana, Calif.; 10 grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Services

TWIN FALLS — Rosary for Catherine M. Smith of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be recited at 6:30 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — A memorial service for Gaylord W. "Gay" Torer, 82, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the funeral home.

Paul Vernon Jones

TWIN FALLS — Paul Vernon Jones, who had been a Twin Falls resident for 63 years, died Tuesday morning at Magic Regional Medical Center, after a short illness.

He was born and raised in Carlton, Kan. He graduated from Carlton High School, Wesleyan Business College in Salina, Kan., and the University of Kansas in Manhattan.

He later worked for Montgomery Ward and Co. in Kansas City.

In 1921, he moved to Twin Falls, where he was a shoe salesman at the Idaho Department Store. He later became an agent for the Metropolitan Life and Kansas City Life Insurance companies.

He married Iris Catherine Hale in 1941. They later owned a shoe and clothing store in what used to be the Rogerson Hotel in Twin Falls.

He was active in the arts-renewal project to build the downtown mall.

HAZELTON — The funeral for William F. Rice, 91, of Hazelton, who died Friday, will be held today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Hazelton Cemetery, with military rites provided by Eden American Legion members.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for J.W. "Bill" Hargan, 77, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held at 3 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Annie Dorothy Klein

TWIN FALLS — Annie Dorothy Anderson Klein, 71, of Reno, and formerly of Burli and Twin Falls, died of cancer Monday to a Reno hospital.

Surviving are: two daughters, Barbara Walker of Concord, Calif., and Erna Warberg of Twin Falls; six grand-children; 10 great-grandchildren; two sisters, Bertha Olson of Twin Falls and Martha L. Anderson of Boise; and two brothers, Ralph M. Anderson of Powers, Ore., and Robert C. Anderson of Southburyville, Conn.

Her husband, Henry Klein, died in 1981. A graveside service will be held in Reno.

John L. Stevens
DECLO — John L. Stevens, 83, of Declo, died Tuesday at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Salt Lake City.

He was a member of the American Heredity Association.

He married Iris Catherine Hale in 1941. They later owned a shoe and clothing store in what used to be the Rogerson Hotel in Twin Falls.

He was active in the arts-renewal project to build the downtown mall.

Manuel Davila
BURLEY — Manuel Davila, 67, of Burley, died Wednesday afternoon at the Burley Care Center.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for J.W. "Bill" Hargan, 77, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held at 3 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Hospital

Continued from Page B1
The management exemption "broke the camel's back," the employee said.

Building

Continued from Page B1
The current plan is to market the lots as sites for four-plexes. In addition, eight large lots in the rear of the development, west of where a new segment of Bolton Street is planned, could be bought by a developer.

upset him and other employees, he said, was that salaried administrative staff and supervisors would not have been affected by the cutbacks.

Kimberly

Continued from Page B1
When a woman in the audience asked if he had been given a chance to correct his deficiencies, White replied, "We're not in a position to see if he is doing such rotten things, why hasn't the roof fallen in before now?"

Burns says low occupancy is not unique to Magic Valley Regional. Due to the economy and an increase in many insurance-policy deductibles, people may be becoming more selective in their use of hospitals, he says.

At the meeting Tuesday, the commission also granted a special-use permit to Kari and Patricia Benkula, to operate a beauty salon and a seasonal office at 946 Blue Lakes Boulevard.

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CORELLI® BOAT MOC
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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Charles Wolck, Jacob Thompson, Nellie Dinkley, Robert Peterson, Ramona Silva and Paul Patch, all of Twin Falls; Isaac Bonneau, Francisco Crespo and Craig Beveridge, all of Gooding; Mrs. Ray Moea, Harriet Claborn and Eric Box, all of Jerome; Lyle King of Burli; Mrs. Charles Browning of Elmer; David Pym of Carey; Kevin Torer of Burley; and Mrs. Jon Moody of Jackpot.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Robert Powell of Gooding.

HAZELTON
Dismissed
Mrs. Marion Wood and Mrs. Fred Cheslik and daughter, all of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Rosanna Baker, Robert Slocock and Janet Campbell, all of Burley; and Melody Birdsong of Oakley.

HAZELTON
Dismissed
Rosanna Baker, Jason Lee and Boris Jens, all of Burley; and Natalia Robles and daughter of Heyburn.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Marcella Mahoney of Albion and Laverne Parker, Lillian Vilhauer and Elsa Madrigal, all of Rupert.

HAZELTON
Dismissed
Joseph Smith of Burley, Benjamin Leno of Heyburn and Ourene Livingston of Rupert.

BURLEY
Dismissed
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Santiago Madrigal of Rupert.

Reading, writing woes bring heartbreak

"You must give some time to your fellow man. Even if it's a little thing, do something for which you get no pay but the privilege of giving it."

Albert Schweitzer.

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Statistics compiled by the National Laubach Literacy Action Program reveal that in the United States there are 26 million "functionally illiterate" adults.

Forty-six million more are at a marginal level where they can read and write, but with a little help from the statistics reveal. And in Idaho, 41 percent of the adult population has not graduated from high school because of reading and writing problems.

But statistics cannot tell the real story, says Laubach tutor Vera Price.

The heartbreak of being labeled a "dummy" by family, friends and well-meaning teachers; the frustration of not being able to fill out an application form for a

job or a driver's license; the inability to be an independent, functioning adult because you must rely on the help of others to do the simple things most people take for granted. These make up the real story, she says.

All of these problems, and more, are faced by persons who can't read and can't write, says Price, a Ridley, Ind. wife, who is a licensed Laubach tutor.

Price has served the needs of several hundred functionally illiterate persons in the Mini-Cassia area for the past seven years. As a member of the Cassia County Com-

munity Education Advisory Committee, the Arkansas native first became involved with the Laubach program by being chosen by committee organizers as the "taken LTA-housewife type," she laughs.

Price says she was not aware such a problem even existed until a Catholic priest on the board informed the members of its importance.

"I was amazed at the extent of the problem," Price recalls. "My initial reaction was the same as anyone who reads with ease — reading is

part of you, like breathing. I couldn't believe that it could be a struggle for anyone," she says.

Price illustrates her point by saying her cross-stitch was really strobbed when the priest pointed out that more than one person has been afraid to go to church for fear they might be called upon to read.

After seven years as a volunteer tutor, Price has become a believer. "My clients are defensive at first," she says. "My initial reaction was the same as anyone who reads with ease — reading is

See LITERACY on Page B4

Words 'I can't' being replaced by open doors

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Frustration, anger and isolation have been long-time companions for 35-year-old Dee Pyle.

The Burley man says these are some of the consequences suffered by a person branded as an illiterate for a poor part of his adult life. Pyle is a big man, his strong hands clasp and unclasp as he talks.

"I'm nervous," he says. "It isn't easy for me to trust someone I don't know. It's hard to talk about this."

Pyle says the sole reason for divulging his experiences as an adult illiterate is to help someone else who has been through his own personal kind of hell.

"If there is just one person out there whose life can be changed because of my story, then it's worth being a little scared," he says.

Pyle's earliest recollections of his reading problems stem back to the second grade in Buhl, he says.

It was only then that his family discovered he was extremely nearsighted and subsequently had his eyes fitted with glasses, he explains.

But by that time, the damage had already begun. Pyle says he had missed out on the first crucial steps in reading instruction and was already having learning problems in school.

Pyle says he was placed in special reading classes until he reached the sixth grade. But by the time he had completed the seventh grade, he was labeled as "men-

tionally retarded" by a member of his family and was taken out of school to work on the family farm, he recalls.

The culmination of these early experiences was low self-esteem, says Pyle.

"I made me withdraw into myself. I wanted to close everyone out — if anyone did try to come in, it was to hurt me, not to hold out a helping hand."

"When I was in the sixth grade, I tried out for basketball and didn't make it. The message, 'You can't do anything,' came through loud and clear," he continues.

"It's cruel when that happens to you. You stumble and fall . . . you realize that it's safer to stay behind than to try to overcome obstacles."

Pyle admits he still retains an aversion to large groups of people, an aversion that he says he doesn't feel he'll ever completely overcome.

"Crowded restaurants drive me up a wall," he says.

Despite the discouragements facing him, Pyle says he had sufficient survival instincts to enable him to overcome obstacles.

"I have more common sense than most people," he says. "I learned to use it."

After facing the frustration of not being able to progress beyond a body of an order course at the College of Southern Idaho because of his reading handicap, Pyle attempted to qualify for a GED.

But he couldn't read the required schematics," he explains. "I reached a plateau at that point," he recalls. "I was trying too hard and couldn't overcome the



Tutor Betsy Spencer, who has been working with Dee Pyle for one year, claps as he succeeds during a spelling test.

obstacles. My brain said 'stop.' After funds for schooling ran out, Pyle was forced to go back to work full time — working on a trout farm, wedding and eventually attending summer job with the U.S. Forest Service in Stanley.

The ultimate frustration arrived when Pyle was passed over twice for a GS-5 rated job at Stanley, for which he says he was well qualified. In fact, he points out, he trained those individuals on the job before they were promoted to positions higher than his.

The reason given for his lack of advancement: "can't read and can't write," says Pyle. "That made me mad," says Pyle. "The thing that pushes me the hardest is to have someone tell me I can't!"

Pyle says he was finally pushed, with much encouragement, by his college-graduate wife, to do something constructive about his problem.

It was at that point, one year ago, he says, he sought out the help of Betsy Spencer, a Laubach-trained tutor in Burley.

From that moment on, the words "I can't" have gradually been phased out of his vocabulary, says Pyle.

He says he has been treating his Laubach learning just as he would a job. He has set his goals on a one-at-a-time basis.

First, says Pyle, he wants to earn his GED. His next goal will be to try his hand at carpentry.

"There's a door there, which I couldn't go through. Now, with Betsy's help, there are a million and one doors opening up for me. And here I am, talking about

computer!"

Spencer is equally positive when describing Pyle's abilities.

"He can read. He can write," she emphasizes. "I see is an artist, a dreamer — he can do anything."

Pyle concurs with Spencer on this point. "I know now that I can put a lot of knowledge into my brain," he says. "It's just like a cup. If I pour too much into it, it can always take off the excess and pour it back in. The capacity is there."

"I don't want to fall anymore — I want to be number one," he says.

Ski star Killy loses brokerage over losses on oil company stock

MOISE (AP) — Former French Olympic ski medalist Jean-Claude Killy has filed a \$160,755 lawsuit against a New York brokerage firm.

Killy, a former Olympic ski medalist, sought over alleged financial losses resulting from his investment in 1,200 shares of an oil company stock.

The lawsuit was filed Monday in U.S. District Court in Boise. It claims that a Becker account executive, Henri Moreault of Sun Valley, misled Killy about the stock value of the Pelmont Oil Corp. in late 1980 and early 1981.

However, Moreault, who now works for Dean Witter Reynolds Inc. in Ketchikan, was not named as a defendant in the action.

Moreault's attorney, Ed Lawson of Ketchikan, said, "I think it would be premature for us to make any comment about the stock value of the Pelmont Oil Corp. until we have had an opportunity to see the complaint."

Stephen Thomas of Boise, attorney for A.G. Becker Inc., also said late Tuesday the company would have no comment at this point.

According to the lawsuit, Moreault told Killy that Pelmont stock could be purchased at between \$45 and \$55 per

share and be sold later for \$93 a share because Pelmont was to be sold to another company.

Killy, described in the suit as an independent investor, who put his trust in Moreault's judgment, purchased 1,200 shares of Pelmont stock between December 1980 and July 1981.

But Killy's lawsuit said a buy-out of Pelmont never occurred, and says that despite the fact the stocks' value declined steadily, Moreault did not sell them.

The value of the stock had plummeted to \$25 a share by September 1981, according to the suit.

According to court records, Killy eventually sold his shares for a loss of \$36,755, including interest.

Independent securities analysts determined that the stock was not worth more than \$20 per share, according to the suit.

Killy charges in the suit that he was misled purposely by Moreault's advice, which he alleges was made "as part of a scheme . . . to defraud" him.

The representations and statements were made as part of a scheme

by Moreault to defraud the plaintiff, to maintain his control over a substantial block of shares of Pelmont, and to maintain the value of Pelmont owned by Moreault and his family, the lawsuit alleges.

Killy also alleged A.G. Becker violated Federal Securities Exchange Act regulations during the incident, and also claimed in the suit that he would not have purchased Pelmont stock if he "had been given the true facts."

Killy is seeking \$36,755 in damages for what he lost in purchasing 1,200 shares; \$40,000 in exemplary damages; and \$81,000 in general damages.

Killy, now 40, won three gold medals at the 1968 winter Olympics at Grenoble, France.

A similar suit also was filed against A.G. Becker Inc. on Monday by Renée Gorschuch and her three sons — David, John and Jeff — who purchased \$227,310 worth of Pelmont stock in 1980 and 1981, according to court records.

The Gorschuchs claim A.G. Becker misrepresented the Pelmont stock.

They are seeking \$252,000 in damages for fraud, \$200 in exemplary damages, and \$112,500 in actual damages, according to court records.

Despite objections, new landfill suggestions few

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

EDEN — Objections to a sanitary landfill one mile northwest of Eden were voiced by a number of residents Tuesday, including Eden city officials, but alternative suggestions were scarce.

A public meeting drew about 50 residents from the east end of Jerome County who listened to explanations of the proposed site and the state and federal regulations governing landfill operations.

The Jerome County Commission has proposed obtaining 30 acres of Bureau of Land Management land just north of the town to replace a depleted landfill operation near Hazelton. It would serve city and rural residents of the entire east end of the county.

Several residents expressed concern about ground water contamination from a landfill operation, especially one so close to the city. Other concerns included scattered trash along roads leading to the landfill, blowing trash from the site itself and odors.

Eden City Councilman Dave Winter said the site chosen for the landfill is "about the only recreation area" youngsters in Eden have within walking distance. He said they use it for shooting ground squirrels and other summer activities.

One gas station restroom was used for the two-hour meeting, repeatedly asked

residents to make suggestions for any alternative site or other means of solid waste disposal.

Montgomery has worked with the Bureau of Land Management, Health District and Soil Conservation Service personnel in a year-long search for a landfill site.

He said there were two major requirements: accessibility to area residents and adequate soil for trenching and covering.

The latter is the critical factor in the Eden and Hazelton areas, he said, because of the rocky shallow soil.

Travis James, SCS conservationist, said soil tests show about eight acres in the proposed site with at least five feet soil depth, about the minimum required for landfill use. It also contains a low drainage area where any water from the eight acres would collect. This low region would not be used for landfill purposes, he said.

James listed several other sites that his agency tested, but said soil would reach only one or two-foot depth in most cases and there were numerous rock outcroppings in at least one of the sites. He said drainage would flow toward Witten Lake and officials said pollution could result.

Eden area residents suggested two possibilities that county officials agreed to investigate. "One is an area about a quarter of a mile west of the

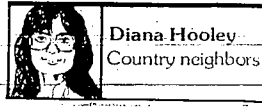
See LANDFILL on Page B4

Grandparents' plea bargaining leads to 4,000 mile jaunt

What spirit possesses a couple of intelligent adults to travel 4,000 miles plus in a Subaru station wagon with three small children? I can say from this last experience, it is definitely not the spirit of adventure.

Closer to the mark would be insistent grandparents who are experts at bargaining. "Let us see the baby just one more time before he's capable of growing a beard."

It matters not that the children have visited with their grandparents every year since they were born. There is the distance between them and us. What matters is that John Oliver has a new tooth (his grandpa hasn't seen yet), and grandpa still has not heard Annie play her violin. What matters, I suppose, is keeping the family together. So for the sake of the children and their



Diana Hooley, Country neighbors

grandparents, we drove and drove and drove to what seemed like another planet instead of another state. It was a memorable trip. I mean, I could possibly forget John Oliver's bout with car sickness? The kids like to get comfortable when they have to be in the car driving all day. Comfortable for them means getting as close to their "natural" state as mother will permit. So every time we got into the car, off went

their coats, off went their shoes, off went their socks, and every time we got out of the car, on went their coats, on went their shoes, on went their socks.

Needless to say, it is no easy task keeping track of three pairs of shoes and socks (even in a little car) all the way across the states of Wyoming, Nebraska, Iowa, Illinois and Indiana. Every time we stopped at a restaurant, it was a mad scramble to get everyone ready to go inside.

Annie, in particular, had trouble keeping track of her things. I'd be wowed if everyone was ready to get out of the car and Annie would start howling because she couldn't find her shoes or socks. They might be hanging from the sun visor or in the glove compartment but never, never neatly stacked together on the floor of the car.

We all became experts at the intricacies of restaurant eating. Two-year-old John Oliver kept a keen eye on the whole trip for any sign or billiard with the golden arches painted on it. Two miles away by would happily announce, "McDonald's!"

We all got tired of restaurant and gas station restrooms. For those who haven't visited a public restroom lately, paper towels are a thing of the past. The progressive public restrooms have a blow dryer on the wall to dry your hands with. The important looking sticker on the dryer says it is for sanitation purposes — keeps the germs down.

One gas station restroom we went in had dirty walls, cigarette stubs in the sink drain, a toilet that wouldn't flush and an inch of poo on the floor — but they had a blow dryer on the wall for sanitation purposes.

I guess I got real tired of blow dryers. Kids need their hands and faces dirty when they eat. At least with paper towels, you could wipe their faces. It's quite a feat to hold a squirming, 35-pound little boy mid-air, blow-drying his face.

As we drove, we played car games, like spelling the alphabet on roadside signs or seeing who could find the most red eyes. And we told stories about going to pass the time. "Row, Row, Row Your Boat" became our anthem with a few minor changes.

"Drive, Drive, Drive the car, carefully down the road. Waiting, Waiting, Waiting, and Waiting at Grandma's house to unload!

Diana Hooley writes her weekly farm column from her home southwest of Hammett.

Male pediatric nurse loves his work, likes the children

By DIANA HOOLEY
Times-News correspondent

GLENN'S FERRY — When Robert Piracci came to Glens Ferry Area Rural Health Clinic from New York State, he brought with him some fresh ideas, an unconventional approach and qualifications as a nurse. Piracci has a master of science in nursing and is also a board certified pediatric nurse practitioner. "This past January, Piracci added to his list of qualifications — a board certification as a family nurse practitioner," Piracci says he is one of two

nurse practitioners in the state of Idaho who have two board certifications. Piracci says he likes being a nurse practitioner and enjoys the nurturing-personal care aspect of nursing. "I feel an advantage nurse practitioners have over doctors is that we not only give good primary health care, but we also have more training in the socio-psychological care of the patient," Piracci says, however, "nurse practitioners are not always popular." "I think that some physicians feel

definite competition from us. I personally see our role as a complementary one in relation to physicians, not a competitive one," said Piracci. "It is basically a dollar and cents thing because nurse practitioners provide the same primary health care that many MDs give at less than half the cost," he says. "Though being a nurse practitioner is not easy, Robert Piracci says being a male pediatric nurse practitioner has been very difficult. "It's hard to compete in a profession like pediatric nursing that is

typically under the sphere of women's influence. Still, he says he loves his job and likes the kids. "They're fun. They're the most enjoyable part of my profession." Since coming to Glens Ferry six months ago, Piracci has been active in several health care services provided by the Glens Ferry Clinic, including initiating the well-child program. "I approach the well-child program from a linear perspective, checking the child at periodic age intervals for any physical, developmental or emotional problem," says Piracci. He also gives every child in the well-child program a Deaver Developmental Screening Test, which he considers a good comprehensive test and superior to the questionnaires frequently distributed at pediatric clinics. "Most good health care involves teaching preventative medicine," said Piracci. "I'd say that 95 percent of the diseases we have are caused by our life styles."

Besides the well-child clinic, Piracci has been instrumental in expanding the family planning services at the Glens Ferry Clinic and the early preschool developmental screening program. He and the planned Grand View Rural Health Clinic is expected to open Feb. 16 under the direction of Piracci, who also is currently involved in teaching an emergency medical training program in Mountain Home. There are many good things about living in Glens Ferry, says Piracci. He says the people are friendly and he likes the rural atmosphere. Besides, as a wilderness backpacking enthusiast, he has the Idaho Wilderness Area at his back door, he adds.

performer. For now, she says, Strip-A-Gram in the Wood River Valley is a seasonal business, offered only during the summer and winter when she is in the area. She says she's learned to relax and have as much fun as her clients. "I'm one of those people who just comes alive in a crowd," she says. "But once I do it and walk out the door, I'm back to my real self." She says her act isn't lewd and her state of undress isn't offensive, so just about everyone seems to enjoy her performances.

Weight loss brings \$30 gain

By RONNIE BARRI JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Chief Deputy Sheriff Larry Webb, described by his boss as a mere shadow of his former self, was \$30 richer Tuesday as a result of winning a weight loss challenge. Webb won the pot contributed by a group of Jerome County Court-house staff members Jan. 2. The goal of the challenge was to be the first among the group to lose 20 pounds. "When Webb weighed in at the county health nurse's office Tuesday morning, he was 20 pounds lighter than he was when weighed on Jan. 3.

Six county workers and officials joined in the challenge, each putting up \$5, to see who could be the first to take off "holiday fat." It took Webb 27 days to win the contest. He said his secret formula was "salads, carrot sticks and celery sticks." Webb said the money wasn't the important thing and he plans to donate his winnings to the office picnic fund. He said it was his figure that counted. Webb said the ate as much meat as he wanted, all of it grilled instead of fried, but he cut out all salt. "And at night when I got hungry, I had a carrot stick instead of the usual ice cream and cookies."

Slimmed down to 178 pounds, Webb said he was planning to take his wife out for dinner, probably for some Mexican food. There were some close runners-up and some "poor" losers. Both Deputy Sheriff Dee Silver and Prosecuting Attorney Dennis Adamson were only four pounds behind Webb. Magistrate Roger Burdick, however, only lost four pounds, but he says he has had more fun than the rest. Deputies Silver and Deane Moore, another close runner-up, said the contest may be over, but they plan to continue losing until they reach the goal of 20 pounds.

Her job at Hailey fulfills needs

HAILEY (AP) — Need extra cash? Need to release that entertainer hidden deep within you? Need the roar of a crowd and the appreciation of a job well done? Pamela Whitfield did, and she's found a job that fulfills those needs. She's a stripper. "No — not that kind of stripper. She doesn't work in dives, doesn't expose herself entirely. She's from Strip-A-Gram, and she offers what her business card describes as the ultimate gift that will never be forgotten. Ms. Whitfield says it's clean fun for all occasions and all ages. The 24-year-old dental secretary, student and part-time Wood River Valley resident undertook her rather unusual job for a rather ordinary reason: money. "But after stripping down to frilly

panties, bra and garter belt more than 100 times in the last six months, the job has evolved into something more than just a way to make a buck. Ms. Whitfield says it's fun. Strip-A-Gram was begun eight years ago by a man in Olympia, Wash. The company now operates in 20 cities in the United States and Canada, offering male and female strippers for birthday parties, retirements, anniversaries and other occasions. The company ordinarily charges \$85 to have a male or female stripper perform for two to three minutes. But in the Wood River Valley, where the idea hasn't caught on as it has in major cities, a Strip-A-Gram costs \$65. Ms. Whitfield says she has had trouble "finding" local women to perform, but she's lined up a male

performer. For now, she says, Strip-A-Gram in the Wood River Valley is a seasonal business, offered only during the summer and winter when she is in the area. She says she's learned to relax and have as much fun as her clients. "I'm one of those people who just comes alive in a crowd," she says. "But once I do it and walk out the door, I'm back to my real self." She says her act isn't lewd and her state of undress isn't offensive, so just about everyone seems to enjoy her performances.

Drug abuse meet at Filer Monday

FILER — Parents and interested persons are invited to a brief meeting regarding drug abuse at the Filer High School Auditorium Monday at 7 p.m. Ruth Schneider, a counselor with area drug and alcohol rehabilitation centers, is in charge of the meeting. Schneider gave classes and drug-alcohol control labs at Filer High School in mid-November of 1983. A student drug-alcohol survey was taken as part of the lab session. The results of this survey will be reported to those attending the Monday evening session. Also, a film will be shown.

U of I alumni dinner tonight

SUN VALLEY — The University of Idaho Alumni Association ski group is having a banquet in the Limestone Room at the Sun Valley Inn tonight. No-host cocktails will begin at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Richard Gibb will speak. Reservations can be made by calling 726-8274.

Literacy

Continued from Page 1
that they don't want to be hurt again — they have lost their trust in people. "Yet," she continues, "they are so eager to learn — no one wants to be pegged as a dummy." Piracci says many illiterate adults have survived by developing compensatory behaviors; they don't want anyone to know they have this problem, she says. As an example, she points out the case of one client who came to the tutor's back door so the neighbors wouldn't detect her. She was afraid they would find out that she couldn't read, explains Piracci. "I admire and respect these people so much," says Piracci. "They have somehow been able to cope — to work and survive in a world in which survival isn't easy when a person can't read."

Piracci says there is ample evidence to show that those who do not cope will, in many instances, turn to criminal or delinquent behavior as their way out. She says Sandra Knutson, a parole officer in Escalante, started a tutoring program there because so many of her parolees could not read or write. Piracci says there are various causes for illiteracy in adults. Problems may stem from childhood trauma, caused by bad experiences in either the home or in school during the crucial formative years, she says. Some illiterate adults are dyslexics who were not identified as such when they were young. Dyslexia is a blanket term which indicates a physiological or psychological block which prevents its victim from reading normally. Whatever the reason for the pro-

blem, an illiterate cannot be helped until he is willing to seek help for himself — it cannot be forced upon him, says Piracci. It is at this point that the Laubach tutor enters the picture, explains Piracci. A Laubach tutor, such as herself, is a person who has been trained by other tutors who are members of the National Laubach Literacy Program, says Piracci. This organization evolved out of a program developed by Dr. Frank Laubach while he was a missionary in the Philippine Islands. Laubach was faced with the problem of teaching a Filipino tribe to read; they had no written language system. Piracci says Laubach based his system of instruction on the premise that learning progresses from the known to the unknown.

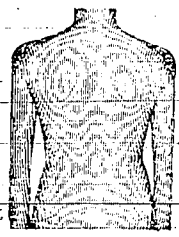
For example, she says, a picture is presented such as a cup shaped in the form of the letter "C," which in turn is followed by the symbol of the letter "C." These two steps are followed by instruction by the tutor on the sound of the letter "C." The student learns the phonetic system which, in turn, helps him to read correctly and eventually to write, she explains. Basically, the Laubach system is formulated for the adult learner, using subject matter that is pertinent to adult experiences, says Piracci. All Laubach tutors must be trained in the proper teaching methods before they can actually begin to tutor, says Piracci. Laubach tutors are volunteers; they are never paid for their services, she emphasizes. "It's like planting a seed in the dark and watching the flower finally unfold in the sunlight."

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Landfill

Continued from Page B3
proposed site. The other suggestion called for use of private land further from town that could become available through a trade with the Bureau of Land Management. "If officials say they would be willing to consider it, but an exchange could take 18 months to two years," You already have an emergency situation in the east end of Jerome County. I am not sure we can wait two years to solve it," Bob Cordell of the BLM told the group. The present landfill has used all available dirt and the operator is forced to haul dirt to the site for cover. It was noted that Joe Aiken, BLM's real estate specialist, and Bill Allred, Health District environmentalist, said their agencies are being patient because of the difficulty in locating suitable ground in the area for a new site.

However, they agreed the Hazelton landfill does not meet regulations and cannot continue to operate much longer. County Commission Chairman Carl Butler said "if you know of any better location, please let us know. We are willing to follow up on any suggestions." Butler and Montgomery explained the Hazelton landfill is not typical of current landfill standards and said any new landfill would be a completely different operation. Montgomery said if an acceptable site cannot be found, other alternatives would be to haul all trash to the Jerome landfill, establish a dumping station at Eden or Hazelton for removal to the Jerome site, or haul in soil to continue to cover at the Hazelton site, and to abandon the operation there. He said the latter two proposals would be very expensive.

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Item #62. KINGSIZE SEALY POSTUREPEDIC SET Reg. \$950	\$539.00
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TWIN FALLS — The following students at Twin Falls High School have been named to the honor roll for the first semester. Students who earned 4.3 grade-point averages were:

• Seniors — Marissa Arrington, Carolee Cox, Wendy Davis, Heidi Deiers, Wendy Ford, Terri Fitzley, Carol Gibbs, Mary Johnson, Sari Kopp, Kelly Kopp, Anne McClure, Sall-Kai Mullins, Jeanne Rees, Heather Scheel, Jill Skeem, Ginger Spivey, Donna Spirits, Renee Sporno, Wendt Szecl, Patricia Swearing, Laurie Tomlinson and Wendy White.

Also: Mark Ahtander, Curtis Carter, Mike Erke, Greg Gray, Brett Green, Carl Humphrey, Craig Jones, Alan Szymore, Travis Reese, Jim Stewart and Mike Wuorell.

• Juniors — Lisa Allard, Carolyn Cayne, April Elcock, Jennifer Hovey, Becky Jo Kent, Angela Reynolds, Marcel Sterling, Marcie White, Dwight Penison, Chad Turner, Tom Turner, Jeff Wagner, Jeff Lambert, Flynn McRoberts, Jason Meyerhoeffer, Terry Molyneux, Tim Phillips, Chris Scholes, Mark Surbaugh and Jon Vinzant.

• Sophomores — Julie Akins, Cindy Bressette, Nicki Brown, Shawna Calabrese, Maggie Cluff, Marin Frost, Veronica Gregory, Karen Langford, Renee Moore, Pam O'Dell, Stacie Rees, Kirsten Rosbalt, Christy Smith, Felice Thorpe and Tami Wilson.

Also: David Beeks, Brad Bowlin, Steve Cox, Ron Dingwall, Paul Durham, Kent McClard, Mike Pavette, Michael Reeves, Jeff Schell and Paul Stakenholtz.

Students who earned 3.5 grade-point averages or better were:

• Seniors — Delores Adams, Tammi Alanzo, Michele Anderson, Shelle Barrett, Hollie Canfield, Janet Cypser, Kathy Fischer, Paula Franklin, Kathryn Gardner, Paula Green, Angie Hutchinson, Leona Jenkins, Stephanie Kallang, Kimberley Lanford, Lisa King, Sheri Kirsch, Rhonda Kistler, Shari Knapp, Marnie Lucena, Terri Miller, Tracy McCain and Phyllis Montgomery.

Also: Terri Mortenson, Julie Muir, Randi Patterson, Shelly Peterson, Roxanne Lamborn, Kris Reynolds, Laura Rice, Julie Robinette, Holly Rupard, Lisa Saunders, Dawna Salter, Carol Schelleck, Patricia Simpson, Staci Smith, Sherry Swalley, Jane Swerlowe, Allison Swesey, Anna Marie ter Veer, Lynn Thomas, Carol Thompson, Kathy Walden and Mona Winterholler.

And: Ernie Althorn, Ron Barnes, Steve Bennett, Henrik Berg, Nalahn Burke, Bob Burwell, Chris Chupar, Stefan Dahlquist, John Flanagan, Mike Fortes, Brian Gable, Thomas Leonard, McKay Lundgren, Troy Mink, Mike Muever, Sean Molyneux, Tom Phillips, Chris Porter, Bryan Pratt, Rod Robertson, Sean Ryan, Dean Shupe, Andy Toolson, Larry Waldron, Paul Westerman and Richard Worst.

• Juniors — Erin Andersen, Monica Anderson, Jaehne Bailey, Mechel Cuthin, Elizabeth Gibson, Mitzl Harkins, Heidi Hempleman, Yolanda Hernandez, Jeanette Johns, Tammy Jones, Traci Kelly, Melanie Lamborn, Cathy Livingston, Cynsil Malcom, Tracey McGinnis, Chris McManaman, Blythe Moffitt, Camille Pack, Shelli Peterson, Gina Restine, Cindy Walden and Kerie Willey.

Also: Phil Burdick, Tim Davis, John DeBoard, David Groat, Shawn Holman, Burling, Kara Schelleck, Kraban, Steve McDonald, Shane Milward, Shawn Nelson, Scott Nelson, Rob Nicholson, Russ Nichols, Doug Peterson, Scott Quinn, John Sims, Mark Slowman, Joyce Sudewke, Robert Swensen, Scott Tucker and Jeff Wright.

• Sophomores — Jill Alsworth, Lori Alberdi, Claudine Bunch, Janie Barlow, John Bennett, Lisa Bollinger, Heidi Brown, Talletha Carlson, Claudine Chamberlain, Gloria Clark, Jennifer Crossman, Kelli Oster, Lorie Duna, Joy Eneman, Stephanie Fasset, Michele Gilbert, Amy Greene, Kim Hitchcock, Lori Humbarger and Kris Jacobson.

Also: Brande Jennings, Laraine John, Kim Knauus, Michele LeCroc, Shelly Lay, Kim Mastianak, Byrn McKim, Mary McLaughlin, Valerie Mueller, Lorraine Nelson, Laurie Newton, Dawn Niedrich, Janet Prutti, Tracey Robbins, Simone Savage, Margie Schmidt, Shauna Shipley, Kara Shumway, Amy Smack, Stacey Stanis and Kristina Swensen.

And: Caroline ter Veer, Tawna Travis, Marie Wheeler, Penney Wright, Lorna Cannon, John Chisum, David Coleman, Roger Hale, Butch Hatch, Richard Hausdusen, Jeff May, Jeff Milden, Jeff Surbaugh, Shaun Vecera and Ben Worst.

SHOSHONE — The following students at Shoshone High School have been named to the honor roll.

Students who earned all "A's" were: Cary Hibbard, eighth grade; and Robert Arrata, Linda Halsey, Shelli McClure and Clinton Sandy, seventh grade.

Students who earned "A's" or "B's" were: Dave Churchman, Doug Ivie, Mike Mendolia and Claren Osborn, seniors; Lynn Cowley, Marilyn Doney, Natalie Knighton, Jackie Logozz and Charles Sandy, juniors; and Julie Hibbard and Kristine Rose, sophomores.

Also: Caille Barney, Candy Cowley, Kelly Duffin, Jamie Eberhardt, Nancy Healey, Curtis Sandy and Alan Szymore, freshmen; Andy Derbridge, Liz Fitzgerald, Tracy Guenochua and Shelly Rowlan, eighth grade; and Brenda Guthrie, seventh grade.

Students who earned "B's" were: Miles Aslett, Bridget Bolan, Cindy Jones, Sandy

Lowin, Lisa Logozz and Sarah Sandau, seniors; Laura Irtan, Randy Eberhardt, Cathy Fata, John Hibbard, Cathy Jenks, Kelly Kindeberger, Corina Kulhaeck, Kim Murphy and Sharon Peterson, juniors; and Wade Cooper, Bart Harris, Lisa Lallies and Crystal Moon, sophomores.

Also: Matt Aslett, Terry Flores, Tom Mendolia, Faith O'Malley, John Phillips and Tammy Roberts, freshmen; Angie Bridges, Christie Edwards and Chris Kindeberger, eighth grade; and Jackie Guenochua, Max Robbins, Heidi Szymore, Bryan Soloaga and Steve Hise, seventh grade.

HAGERMAN — The following students at Hagerman High School have been named to the honor roll for the second quarter.

Students who earned high honors, for 3.3 to 4.0 grade-point averages, were: Suzanne Mitchell, Paula Quintana and Audra Wagner, seniors; Amanda Bralford, Karen Christensen, Valerie

Engles and Mike Henslee, juniors; Russell Bright, Amy Fligmine and Janine Savage, sophomores; and Jayna Nilsson and Mike Rodgers, freshmen.

Also: Monica Caswell, Russell Lindsay, Lori Weiland and Jackie Yarbrough, eighth grade; and Joel Anderson, Shawn Butler, Michelle Jensen, Shawn Butler, Michelle Jensen, Hebecca Lindsay, Cindy Shaffer, Sheri Sinter, Matt Thomas and Renee White, seventh grade.

Students who earned honors, for 3.0 to 3.49 grade-point averages, were: Perry Caswell, Greg Lecke and Jan Peterson, seniors; Richard Jeffries, Clay Sauer and Carol Temple, juniors; Mark Elliot, Kelly Stevens and Kathryn Weaver, sophomores; Jodi Busch, Maria Elliot, Cory Jensen, Melanie Mechem, Jodi Loranjer and Tait Olney, freshmen; Sindy Aja, Angie Erdin, Dawn House and Michele Urwiler, eighth grade; and Kim Fryhoyer, Robby Sauer and Sherry Stevens, seventh grade.

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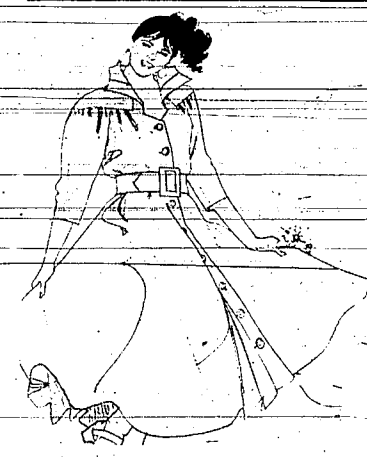
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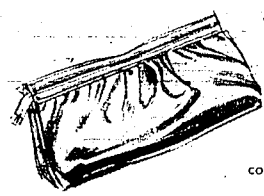
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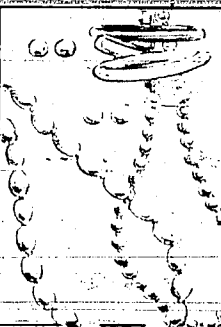
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Valley life

Fear of fat has weighty consequences

DEAR ABBY: I am a young woman. In many other women, became fat and with the fear of getting fat. I started while I was in college. I eat (and drink) whatever I want. Their induce vomiting. I also to excess. I became a kind of weight control. Everyone remarked on pencil-slim figure, but how I maintained it. I had menstrual periods. I became frightened and saw that when I found out I was suffering from anorexia and



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

risk of heart failure, kidney failure and liver damage, and they increase the chance of developing tumors (both benign and malignant). Other complications include possible rupture of the stomach or esophagus, loss of dental enamel and chronic ear and sinus infections.

Aside from the physical damage, there is the psychological. My binging and purging were done secretly because I was ashamed of myself, so my self-esteem suffered, too.

Thoughts of suicide crossed my mind. Thanks to a fine physician and

a year of therapy at an eating disorder clinic, I survived.

DEAR LUCKY: Thank you for sharing some timely and valuable information with my readers. Those interested in learning more about this eating disorder may write to: ANAD, P.O. Box 271, Highland Park, Ill. 60035.

It's a non-profit organization, so please include a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope for its material.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please tell me why a woman says she's been shopping when she hasn't bought anything?

DEAR WILBUR: For the same reason a man says he's been fishing when he hasn't caught anything.

DEAR ABBY: I am in my 60s. My father died a few years ago and my mother married a man I absolutely

adore.

I do not regard him as my stepfather because I was already grown when he married my mother, so I introduce him as my mother's husband. When I introduce him in this manner, I always feel that I might be giving him the impression that I don't consider him family.

What is the correct way of introducing him?

DEAR FEELING: Introduce him as your stepfather because that is what he is regardless of how old you were when he married your mother. However, since you absolutely adore him, just guessing and ask him how he wants to be introduced.

DEAR WILBUR: Whether you want a formal church wedding or a simple, "do-your-own-thing" ceremony, get Abby's booklet. Send \$1 plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to: Abby's Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 20922, Hollywood, Calif. 90021.

Service news

CASTLEFORD — Air Force Sgt. John M. Kinyon, the son of Norma L. and Jack I. Kinyon of Castleford, has arrived for duty at Malmstrom Air Force Base in Montana. Kinyon, a radio communications specialist with the 215th Communications Squadron, previously was assigned to Alzey Air Station in West Germany. He is a 1978 graduate of Castleford High School.

SHOSHONE — Alrman Lisa D. Peterson, the daughter of Farrell J.

Peterson of Shoshone and Joyce K. Shaver of Indian Valley, Idaho, has been assigned to Brooks Air Force Base in Texas. She recently completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, also in Texas.

GEROME — Air Force Tech. Sgt. Michael R. Anderson has arrived for duty at Minot Air Force Base in North Dakota. Anderson is a missile-facility manager with the 74th Strategic Missile Squadron. His wife, Maxine, is the daughter of Max D. and Irene Moore of Jerome.

Third children thrive despite family neglect

Children who has wisely remained in the home, often said that children are the best. The first one is often the best to season the grill and then the second out.

It does make on first children say all that bad. They are usually very serious, sensitive, are very cooperative and more obedient than Einstein.

Second children, on the other hand, are usually independent, cheerful, and toward creativity and are more likely to be a Picasso.

It does take the courage to find a good study - child No. 3 and the child that follow, whom I call "et cetera."

There life after the first two children. What are the "et cetera" children covered the third child has all attributes of his own. He has a feel and joins other families for four or five minutes, often without a notice. He is not intimidated by anyone, has a great sense of humor, and is apt to be a game-show contestant.

It is his uniqueness is that third child have no history. There are no memories of him in the baby book, no record of his baptism, no snapshots of his birthdays and no report cards to be over was.

These childhood diseases are unusual, their first words fall on deaf



Erma Beck At-wit's end

ears, and toilet training is a lonely affair with no one to applaud their b.r.n's.

The third child learns early that he is odd man out and has broken the family symmetry. Kitchen chairs come four to a set, breakfast rolls four to a package, milk four cups to a quart. Rides at Disneyland accommodate two to a seat, the family car carries four comfortably, and beds come in twos and threes.

The third child is the one who gets called the other two's names before the mother finally remembers his. He goes through a lifetime of comparisons: "You're not going to be as tall as your brother," as smart as your sister... as athletic as your father."

I personally feel there's a lot to be said for the "et cetera" children who get a one day family shuffle and who thrive on neglect and somehow appear one day all grown up.

They not only know who they are and what they are, but they've dealt very early with the two things that most children fear the most: competition and loneliness.

Valley happenings

Pioneers set food sale

TWIN FALLS — The Telephone Pioneers will hold a cooked food sale from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. this Saturday at the Twin Falls K-market, at Addison Avenue East and Eastland Drive. The proceeds will be used for community services.

Pancake supper at Buhl

BUHL — The Buhl Moose Lodge and Women of the Moose will hold a pancake supper and flea market from 4:30 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Buhl Moose hall. The proceeds will be used to send blind children and adults to camp at McCall. The cost of the supper will be \$2.50 for adults, \$1.25 for children under 12 and \$7.50 for families.

Speaker scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Jerry Moore of Mackay, a child evangelism director for eastern Idaho, will speak at an after-Christmas Women's Club dinner meeting on Feb. 11. The cost for the event, the group's annual quest night, is \$1. It will be held at the Twin Falls Holiday Inn, beginning at 7 p.m. Reservations should be made by this Monday, Feb. 6, by calling Donna Lassen at 733-9562 or Dorothy James at 738-7410.

TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PHONE 733-0931

Rocky Mountain Jeans

\$14.99



Sizes 7-14 Children

FOUR DOLL

Go here for a great fitting pair of Rocky Mountain Jeans. We have the best selection and the most popular styles. And now, a terrific special-purchase group for only \$14.99.

WAL DOUSE

Open 9-9 Monday-Friday Saturday 11-6

222 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls

Overland Shopping Center Burley

Great Outdoor Equipment SALE

30, 40 & 50% off ALL

- ★ Winter Jackets
- ★ Insulated Vests
- ★ Powder Jackets
- ★ Insulated Leather Boots
- ★ Rossignol Cross Country Skis
- ★ Normark Cross Country Boots
- ★ Knit Ski Hats
- ★ Ski Racks & Ski Gloves

CROSS COUNTRY SKIS

NORMARK KIDS SET SKIS, POLES, BINDING	Reg. \$49.95	SALE \$33.99
ROSSIGNOL CARIBOU WAX or WAXLESS	Reg. \$104.95	SALE \$79.95
ROSSIGNOL HORIZON WAX or WAXLESS	Reg. \$129.95	SALE \$64.95
ROSSIGNOL ACRYLITE 49 WAX or WAXLESS	Reg. \$124.95	SALE \$88.95
ROSSIGNOL CHAMOIS METAL EDGE	Reg. \$159.95	SALE \$119.95

CROSS COUNTRY BOOTS

KIDS XC BOOTS	Reg. \$29.95	SALE \$19.99
ALPINA BLAZE XC BOOTS	Reg. \$39.95	SALE \$29.95
NORMARK #600 XC-BOOTS	Reg. \$59.95	SALE \$42.99
NORRONA LUG SOLE TELMARK	Reg. \$124.95	SALE \$59.95

CLOTHING

ALL SKI GLOVES	30% OFF
SKI RACKS	30% OFF
KNIT SKI HATS	50% OFF
POWDER JACKETS	50% OFF

MAGIC MOUNTAIN CROSS COUNTRY CARNIVAL

FEB. 18 & 19

Saturday - 11:00 A.M. 3K Citizen Race
Sunday - 11:00 A.M. Telmark Race
2:00 P.M. XC Challenge
4:00 P.M. Awards
Cross Country

SKI DEMOS Both Days From

• THE OUTFITTER •
Blue Lakes Sporting Goods

We rent fun. Cross Country Rentals \$9.00 Day

• THE OUTFITTER •
Blue Lakes Sporting Goods

1236 Blue Lakes N. Twin Falls Ph. 208-733-6446

Open 7:30 till 9:00 Everyday SUNDAYS till 6:00

Marsha Bailey Exclaims: "I Lost 121 LBS."



AND 121 INCHES WITH THE NUTRI/SYSTEM PROGRAM. IT WAS QUICK AND THE FOOD WAS REALLY DELICIOUS!! CALL TODAY FOR A FREE, NO-OBLIGATION CONSULTATION!

- No diet pills, no injections
- Professionally supervised
- No starvation or food decisions
- Mistake-proof food plan, no constant calorie counting

Nutri/System guarantees that you will lose weight quickly, often up to a pound a day. Achieve your goal by the date specified or pay no additional charges for Nutri/System system money you do.

EXPERIENCE WITH EVERYONE!!

1/3 OFF

Present this coupon at the Nutri/System Weight Loss Center. Valid only on full price. Offer valid for new clients only. One discount per person. Expires 2/28/84.

TWIN FALLS 734-0405
525 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
BURLEY 678-9781

Over 676 Centers in North America

nutri/system weight loss centers

Mental health unit announces leaders

TWIN FALLS — Leaders for the Twin Falls County Mental Health Association have been announced for the coming year by association President Doris Youtz.

Other officers are: Lee Barnes, vice president; Edna Kulken, secretary; Marypat Szubert, treasurer.

The various committee heads are: Pat

Thompson, past president and head of the association's hotline; Ardis Rose, membership and AARP representative; Lotus Schmuecker, Region V advisory board representative; the Rev. Tom Tucker, ministerial association; Dr. Richard Worst, clinical adviser; Sharon Boone, Mental Health Services representative; Don Youtz, Idaho Mental Health Association regional

vice president; Doll Smith, Magle Valley Regional Medical Center representative; Beulah Archer, legislative chairman; and Lorayne Smith, public relations.

Legislative members are Sen. John Barker, Sen. Laird Noh, Rep. Lawrence Knigge and Rep. Donna Scott. Members-at-large are Beverly Huckfeldt, Mildred Helvey and Eileen Weismann.


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 - 12-oz. Cans
- Life -
- Mountain Dew - 6 pack

\$1.39

Perfect P

 Fresh Picnic

PORK ROAST

lb. **79¢**

Fresh

PORK STEAK

lb. **99¢**

TORTILLA CHIPS

by LaFamous

- Regular • Pocolillo
- Jala • Nacho

Giant 1 lb. Pkg.

\$1.09

Fresh

PORK CHOPS

Family Pack lb. **\$1.19**


Center Cut Rib lb. **\$1.39**

Center Cut Loin lb. **\$1.59**

Country Style

SPARE RIBS

lb. **\$1.09**

Potatoes 

Idaho No. 2 20 lb. Bag **\$1.99**

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless

BEEF ROAST

7 Bone Cut lb. **\$1.49**

TOMATOES

Large Slicers ... lb. **49¢**

YELLOW ONIONS

4 lbs. for **\$1.00**

 MJB COFFEE

3 lb. Can **\$6.66**

MJB INSTANT COFFEE

Giant 10 oz. Jar **\$3.49**

AVOCADOS

Large ... 5 For **\$1**

GREEN BELL PEPPERS

15¢ ea.

CRISCO

3 lb. Can ... **\$2.39**

DOG FOOD

Generic 50 lb. Bag **\$7.44**

Eddy's Stone Ground

WHOLE WHEAT BREAD

1 1/2 lb. Loaf **89¢**

From Swensen's Bakery

CINNAMON ROLLS

Pkg. Of 6 (large) **99¢**

DOWNEY

Fabric Softener 64 oz. Jug **\$2.18**

PUREX BLEACH

Gallon **79¢**

Prices Effective TUES. thru MON.

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

628 MAIN AVE. S.	SOUTH PARK <small>JUST OFF THE BRIDGE</small>	WEST 5 POINTS
PAUL, IDAHO		

Weekdays 8-9 P.M.
Closed Sundays

WEST FIVE POINTS
OPEN 7 TO 11

Blue Bonnet

MARGARINE

1 lb. Pkg. **45¢**

Banquet Frozen

MEAT PIES

Beef, Chicken, Turkey

3 ⁸oz. FOR **\$1.00**

TUNA

Water Pack Generic 6.5 oz. Can **58¢**

TOMBSTONE PIZZA

- Pepperoni • Cheese
- Sausage

75¢

OFF Regular Price

NEW! Nature Valley Chewy GRANOLA BARS

Reg. Introductory \$1.75 Price **\$1.39**

THE BON TRIANGLE SHOPS

DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS budget floor

Winter Super Sale

STARTS TODAY! SHOP TONIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.

• MISSES' & WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR



PULL-ON DENIMS 9.99 or 2/\$18
Stretch pull-on denims with elastic waistband, petite or average misses' sizes. Reg. 15.99.

PLAID & STRIPE SHIRTS 9.97 or 2/\$18
Short sleeve shirts with ties and bows. reg. 15.99 Misses' sizes.

WOMEN'S PLAID & STRIPE SHIRTS 9.97 or 2/\$18
Short sleeve blouses in solids, plaids or stripes. women's sizes 38-44. Reg. 14.99-15.99.

• GIRLS 4-14 SPORTSWEAR



4-6X PANTS & TOPS 5.97 or 2/\$10
Assorted twill baggy pants and novelty knit tops.

4-6X OVERALLS & JEANS 8.97 or 2/\$16
Twill overalls with banded bottoms; denims jeans with embroidery trim.

7-14 KNIT TOPS 7.97
Reg. 9.99; Novelty knit tops in a variety of styles.

7-14 DENIM JEANS 9.97 or 2/\$18
Assorted novelty denim jeans with embroidery trim.

GIRLS 4-14 HOSIERY 97¢ or 3/2.87
If perf. 1.49-1.99 each. Assorted slightly irr. knee highs.

• YOUNG MEN'S SPORTSWEAR

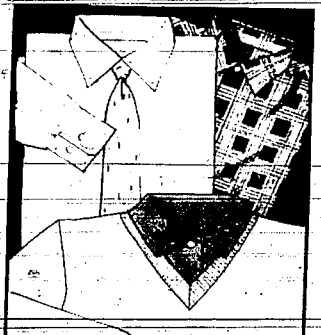


V-NECK SHIRTS 8.97
Footcuffs track detailing on shoulder; young men's sizes s-m-l-xl.

KNIT COLLARED SHIRTS 9.97
Special purchase style with triple track detailing. sizes s-m-l-xl.

FASHION DENIMS 15.97
Reg. 22.99. Choose from our entire stock of DeLori and Rush dark indigo denims. young men's sizes.

• MEN'S SPORTSWEAR



BIG WANK® BRUSHED SPORTSHIRTS 8.97
Reg. 16.99. Warm, brushed acrylic flannel plaids, men's sizes.

SPORTSHIRTS 9.07-10.47
Reg. 12.99-14.99. Long and short sleeve plaid shirts of 65% polyester/35% cotton.

KENTFIELD KNIT SHIRTS 6.97
Reg. 7.99. Solid designs in the latest styles.

KENTFIELD DRESS SHIRTS 6.97-11.17
Reg. 8.99-15.99. Long and short sleeve broadcloth shirts in solids, stripes, all-over prints. Regular dress shirts, outer button.

ALL REG. PRICE SWEATERS 12.97
Reg. 16.99-21.99. Assorted sweaters in various styles.

LEVI'S® DENIM JEANS 17.97-18.97
Reg. 22.99-27.99. ESP stretch denims, brushed denims in light or dark tones. Men's sizes.

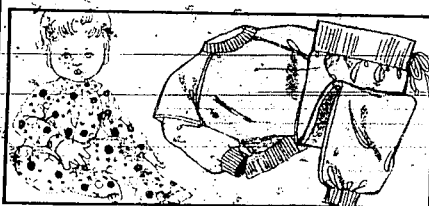
JOGGING SUIT 19.97
1-piece running suit in navy, gray, burgundy or royal blue with triple stripes. Men's sizes s-m-l-xl.

• FASHION ACCESSORIES

ENERGIZER GLOVE 5.97 or 2/\$10
Reg. 8.99. Active, Spandex® nylon glove with leather-like palm and finger strips. One size fits all.



• INFANTS & TODDLERS



T-SHIRTS 3.97
Reg. 4.99. Basic and novelty knit styles for 9-24 mos., 2-4T.

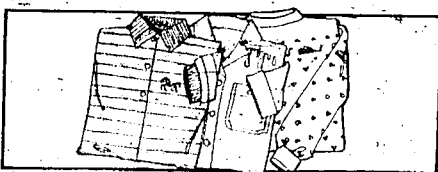
PULL-ON PANTS 4.97
After sale 6.99. Cute novelty styles.

OVERALLS 8.97
After sale 10.99-11.99. Denim styles for the little ones.

JOGSUITS 7.97-9.97
Reg. 9.99-12.99. Two-piece acrylic fleece sets in 12-24 mos., 2-4T.

INFANTS SLEEPER 2/30
After sale 4.99 each. Terry stretch loungers for infants.

• JUNIOR SPORTSWEAR



JUNIOR TOPS 7.97-8.97
Reg. 9.99-11.99. Bright-colored camp shirts or striped polos. Jr. sizes.

JR. FLEECE TOPS 11.97
Reg. 16.99. Choose from assorted prints in cuddly acrylic fleece, jr. sizes.

JR. SEATTLE BLUES® PANTS 16.97
Were 28.99. Denim or twill trousers by Seattle Blues® in jr. sizes. Jr. Plus sizes 32-38. reg. 29.95, 21.97.

• BOYS 4-18 SPORTSWEAR



4-7 BOXER PANTS 3.97
Elastic waist corduroy and denim pants for little boys.

4-7 BASIC DENIMS 9.97
Reg. 12.99. Pre-washed dark denims with 5 pockets, straight legs.

4-18 KNIT SHIRTS 3.97-4.97
Slightly irregular long and short sleeve styles.

4-18 SHORTS 2/\$5
Reg. 3.99. Single and double-taped twill styles.

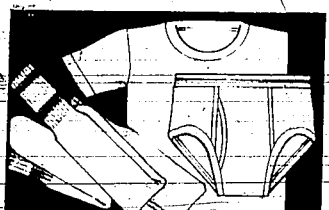
8-18 T-SHIRTS 3.97
Reg. 3.99. Assorted novelty prints; short sleeves.

8-18 JOG JEANS 9.97
Reg. 12.99. Double-piped styles in fashion and basic colors.

8-18 DENIM JEANS 12.97
Reg. 15.99. Cotton painter pants in dark indigo denim.

8-18 TUBE SOCKS 87¢
Special purchase, slightly irregular socks for boys 8-18.

• MEN'S FURNISHINGS



HANES® UNDERWEAR 20% OFF
20% off famous Hanes briefs and t-shirts, reg. 3/7.59-3/9.99.

ARGYLE CREW SOCKS 97¢
Slightly irregular fashion crew socks at Orlon® acrylic.

EXTRA LONG-TUBE SOCKS 6/5-97
Slightly irregular tube-socks in 6 pr. pkgs. Gray or white; one size fits all.

MEN'S NECKWEAR 4.97
First quality polyester ties, including neat prints, stripes, all-over prints and fancies.

LEATHER BELTS 4.97
Dress and casual 1" and 1 1/2" leather belts, all first quality in sizes 30-40.

• FOUNDATIONS

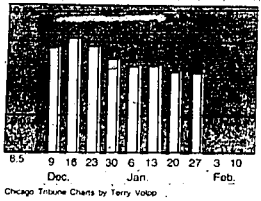
20% OFF ENTIRE STOCK OF PLAYTEX FOUNDATIONS

Take your choice from our entire stock of Playtex® bras, girdles, briefs, and all-in-ones. Limited to stock on hand; on sale 5 days only. Intimate Apparel, Top Floor.

CHARGE IT ON YOUR BON OR AMERICAN EXPRESS ACCOUNT
TO ORDER CALL TWIN FALLS 234-4800
AT A UNIT OF ALLIED STORES

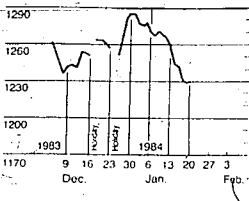
Bond Buyer Index

Index of 20 municipal bonds; 20-year maturities, various ratings



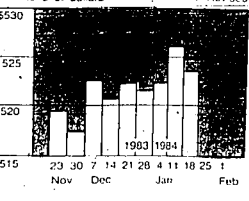
Dow Jones average

30 Industrials



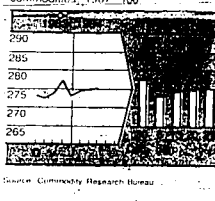
Money supply [M1]

In billions of dollars



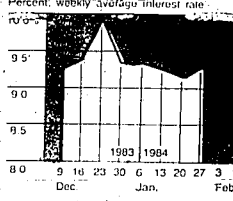
Commodity futures index

Index of weekly closing prices of 27 key commodities, 1967-1984



3-month Treasury bills

Percent, weekly average interest rate



Business

Business Beat

U.S. Steel head optimistic
PITTSBURGH (AP) - U.S. Steel Corp. Chairman David Roderick predicted a "major turnaround" would follow the company's worst year on record...

Cards to wrong customers

BEDMINSTER, N.J. (AP) - AT&T officials said Wednesday they have mailed an estimated 4,700 telephone credit cards to the wrong customers...

Iacocca pushes business aid

WASHINGTON (AP) - Chrysler Corporation chairman Lee Iacocca urged Congress Wednesday to pass a bill that will focus financial aid on the companies that need it most...

More signs of solid recovery

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
The Associated Press
WASHINGTON - Orders to U.S. factories for manufactured goods rose a strong 10.6 percent in 1983...

November, raising fears that a weakness in that category could spell trouble for continued economic improvement in 1984.

\$264.9 billion last year, a 14 percent improvement over 1982 when the building industry was mired in recession.

Wall Street continues slide, hits 5-month low

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market fell to a five-month low Wednesday, extending its recent decline as traders studied President Reagan's budget proposals.

ity Exchange in New York, ASA Ltd. gained 3 1/2 to 69 1/2; Homestake Mining 1 1/2 to 31 1/2; Dome Mines 7 1/2 to 13 1/2; and Campbell Red Lake Mines 3 1/2 to 26 1/2.

new line of home computers. U.S. Steel fell 1 1/2 to 25 1/2, while National Intergroup rose 2 1/2 to 35.

First Security reports record year

By BOB FREUND
Times-News-Tribune
SALT LAKE CITY - First Security Corporation, which owns First Security Bank of Idaho, is reporting \$21 million in earnings and a year of record growth in 1983.

restructuring of First Security Corporation is continuing on schedule. The corporation is being overhauled to meet an increasingly competitive marketplace in banking, he said.

Potatoes
IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Famine yields, so shipping point.

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Trucks and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago. Quotations from local elevator, mill and merchandisers after 1:30 p.m. Central time.

Livestock futures
CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Wednesday.

Grain futures
CHICAGO (AP) - Grain and soybean futures prices were mostly higher after the close of trading Wednesday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Good news on home office expenses

If you're among the hundreds of thousands (if not millions) of us who run or expect to run your own separate business at home, favorable rule changes for deducting office-at-home costs in '83 will help you save on your '83 income taxes.



Sylvia Porter
Third in a series

ness at home during the tax season, you may qualify for the deduction. You even can qualify for the deduction if you use the office-at-home for carrying on your regular job, but in this case, only if you do this for the convenience of your employer.

your home office as your principal place of business for your separate tax-return business at this season. MORE GOOD NEWS: In 1983, the IRS removed another obstacle to an office-at-home deduction. It had interpreted "exclusive use" of the premises for the qualifying business purposes meaning a room or a physically separated portion of a room had to be set aside exclusively for business use.

office-at-home for preparing tax returns, you also can use it to check test papers of your students without losing the office-at-home deduction. You would lose the deduction, though, if you used your office area for such personal matters as social correspondence or a diary. Just apply common sense to your activities - and you're all set.

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TWIN FALLS CRIME STOPPERS

733-0860

YOU CAN HELP

LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE	LEGAL NOTICE
<p>On-January 12, 1984, Idaho Falls Broadcasting Company Incorporated filed an application with the Federal Communications Commission requesting authority to construct a new television transmitting station to serve Twin Falls, Idaho. This station will operate on Channel 25 with a transmitter output power of 100 watts and an effective radiated power of 631 watts. The transmitter will be located on the KEEP (AM) transmitting tower, 415 Park Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho. The station will rebroadcast the programming of television station KIP-TV, Channel 3, Idaho Falls, Idaho.</p> <p>PUBLISH: Wednesday, February 2, 1984 and Thursday, February 2, 1984.</p> <p>IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION WILLIS MOTOR COMPANY, Plaintiff vs. CHARLES L. ROBERTS, Defendant Case No. 9827</p> <p>SUMMONS - You are notified that a Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, in the Magistrate Division thereof, by the</p>	<p>plaintiff. You are directed to file a written Answer or written Motion (in response to the said Complaint) within twenty (20) days of the service of this Summons. Unless you do so within the time specified, the plaintiff will file Judgment against you as prayed in said Complaint.</p> <p>The nature of the claim against you is for recovery of a deficiency remaining owing after repossession and sale of a vehicle under an installment Sale and Security Agreement. Witness My hand and the seal of said District Court on January 11, 1984.</p> <p>RICHARD A. PENCE, Clerk By: STARRY Bartlow Deputy Clerk PUBLISH: Thursday, January 19, 26 and February 2 and 9, 1984</p> <p>Applications have been filed with the Federal Communications Commission on December 12, 1982 by Rona Rodriguez and Hector Gal for a new low power TV station at Twin Falls, Idaho to be located on the site of an old well-power. The transmitter will be located at N.L. 42-3239, W.L. 114-2814. A copy of the application is on file for public viewing at 323 Shoshone St., North during regular business hours.</p> <p>Witness Jacobson, ZOE Enterprises, 428 - W. Enterprise, Brownsville, Texas 78520, (512) 831-9288.</p> <p>PUBLISH: Wednesday, February 2, 1984.</p>	<p>JOB OPPORTUNITY CLERK - THE ASSURER - Shoshone, ID, pop. 1242. Salary negotiable. Maintains records related to finance, budgeting, personnel, supply, ordinances and other office records. Responsible for financial management of city including budget, investment activity, water, sewer & garbage service utilities, pay roll, etc. Job description available upon request. Appointed by Mayor and City Council. Send application with resume to Shoshone City Hall, 207 South Rail Street West, P.O. Box 206, Shoshone, ID 83352, no later than February 22, 1984.</p> <p>PUBLISH: Thursday, January 26, February 2, and 9, 1984.</p>	<p>002-Lost & Found CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS BUY A WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE FOUND DOGS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS ANIMAL SHELTER LOCATED: 129TH AV. W. 733-0122</p> <p>A Problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association, Idaho Falls, ID. Can help you, tobacco, alcohol, drug, and other problems.</p> <p>CALL JOHN 324-7281. I AM SEEKING a single job. Dating, movies, traveling & swimming. I like letters & phone numbers too. Reply to Rt. 2 Box 2433, Meyersdale, PA 16848.</p> <p>Kids come in all different shapes and sizes. Families go too! One of Idaho's well-known children's centers. You can't have a home & loving guidance. Become a foster or adoptive parent. For more information, contact Al Curtis, Dept. of Health & Welfare, 316-4004.</p> <p>NEEDS: Divorce, bankruptcy, typing class. Can buy mail order. 733-0800</p> <p>LAW SHOP Uncontested divorces, 375. Bankruptcy and 336. Child support, 520. etc. Many orders available. Call or come in person. For more information, contact Al Curtis, Dept. of Health & Welfare, 316-4004.</p> <p>PREGNANCY HOTLINE Pre-natal, post-natal, pregnancy, not drug? Call 733-7472.</p> <p>2 FORT Buy 1 pair of extended wear contact lenses. Get second pair free. Blue Lakes Contact Lenses Clinic, Blue Lakes, Idaho 734-8041</p>
<p>006-Personals ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300</p>	<p>006-Personals JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION Hours 12:30am-4:30pm Mon-Fri</p> <p>1. Male Springer, 8 months, liver & white, 100 lbs. well-powered. The transmitter will be located at N.L. 42-3239, W.L. 114-2814. A copy of the application is on file for public viewing at 323 Shoshone St., North during regular business hours.</p> <p>Witness Jacobson, ZOE Enterprises, 428 - W. Enterprise, Brownsville, Texas 78520, (512) 831-9288.</p> <p>PUBLISH: Wednesday, February 2, 1984.</p>	<p>006-Personals LOST: Female lab, Sunday evening, 8 miles North of Gooding. Red nylon collar. 733-4142 collect.</p> <p>OST S.W. of Twin Falls. Young male Australian Dingoo X. Mostly white, answers to the name of Hazel. 733-4327</p> <p>LOST: Female lab, Sunday evening, 8 miles North of Gooding. Red nylon collar. 733-4142 collect.</p>	<p>007-Jobs of Interest CHIROPRACTIC ASSISTANT Willing to help in all medical procedures. Good preparation, patient care, and a desire to learn. Must have transportation. HS, 56, M.F. Send typed resume with references to: Dr. Robert C. Chiropractic Clinic, 111 S. Woodridge, T.F. No calls.</p> <p>City of Bull is now accepting applications for the position of Chief of Police. Applications are available at the City Hall 203 Broadway Idaho, Idaho 83402. Applications will be accepted until March 1, 1984. The City of Bull is an EOE and does not discriminate on the basis of handicap status.</p> <p>ENTHUSIASTIC? Several telephone people needed for local advertising promotion. Top salary + bonus. Students & homemakers welcome. Call 734-5654.</p> <p>FULL TIME PHYSICAL THERAPIST needed. Position: City of Zella, Personnel Dept. Call John 324-7281.</p> <p>DIY-DO IT YOURSELF 209-785-4100 EOE</p> <p>DIY-MOTHER - help you to watch my children on Friday & Saturdays. 423-4238.</p> <p>LIGHT DELIVERY: Personal appearance, knowledge of area & high gas mileage transportation a must. Compensation + gas & bonus. Apply in person at 121 1/2th Ave S #30, Twin Falls.</p> <p>NEEDS: EXPERIENCED person for your own home. Good wages, benefits. References required. Send resume to Box 1255, Twin Falls, ID 83402.</p> <p>Needed Live-in companion to do light housework/cooking. 423-5552</p>
<p>007-Jobs of Interest To buy or sell call 423-5804 or 734-9256</p> <p>Needed licensed LPN for 2 or 3 hours per evening 5pm - 8 pm. References & resume requested. Send resume to Box 2555, Times News, 428 W. Main, Twin Falls, ID 83402.</p> <p>OFFICE MACHINE REPAIRMAN Must demonstrate compliance in service, maintenance, and repair of electric and electronic equipment. Salary commensurate with experience. Closing date is February 10, 1984. Complete application to office Idaho State University, 236-2517 for information. ESR is an EEO employer.</p> <p>OFFSHORE OIL JOBS. Earn \$14,400.00. Applicants being accepted now. All refundable for director, (319) 847-1071, ext. E1519.</p> <p>PART TIME or full time Counselor needed for our on-patient treatment program. Salary based upon education & experience. Recovering persons we encourage to apply. Call The Walker ACT Center or toll free 208-227-4199.</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL babysitter needed to take care of 3 children. Light housekeeping & meals prepared. Hours available. Please call or resume to Rt. 2 Box 6707, Twin Falls, ID 83402.</p>	<p>007-Jobs of Interest To buy or sell call 423-5804 or 734-9256</p> <p>Needed licensed LPN for 2 or 3 hours per evening 5pm - 8 pm. References & resume requested. Send resume to Box 2555, Times News, 428 W. Main, Twin Falls, ID 83402.</p> <p>OFFICE MACHINE REPAIRMAN Must demonstrate compliance in service, maintenance, and repair of electric and electronic equipment. Salary commensurate with experience. Closing date is February 10, 1984. Complete application to office Idaho State University, 236-2517 for information. ESR is an EEO employer.</p> <p>OFFSHORE OIL JOBS. Earn \$14,400.00. Applicants being accepted now. All refundable for director, (319) 847-1071, ext. E1519.</p> <p>PART TIME or full time Counselor needed for our on-patient treatment program. Salary based upon education & experience. Recovering persons we encourage to apply. Call The Walker ACT Center or toll free 208-227-4199.</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL babysitter needed to take care of 3 children. Light housekeeping & meals prepared. Hours available. Please call or resume to Rt. 2 Box 6707, Twin Falls, ID 83402.</p>	<p>007-Jobs of Interest To buy or sell call 423-5804 or 734-9256</p> <p>Needed licensed LPN for 2 or 3 hours per evening 5pm - 8 pm. References & resume requested. Send resume to Box 2555, Times News, 428 W. Main, Twin Falls, ID 83402.</p> <p>OFFICE MACHINE REPAIRMAN Must demonstrate compliance in service, maintenance, and repair of electric and electronic equipment. Salary commensurate with experience. Closing date is February 10, 1984. Complete application to office Idaho State University, 236-2517 for information. ESR is an EEO employer.</p> <p>OFFSHORE OIL JOBS. Earn \$14,400.00. Applicants being accepted now. All refundable for director, (319) 847-1071, ext. E1519.</p> <p>PART TIME or full time Counselor needed for our on-patient treatment program. Salary based upon education & experience. Recovering persons we encourage to apply. Call The Walker ACT Center or toll free 208-227-4199.</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL babysitter needed to take care of 3 children. Light housekeeping & meals prepared. Hours available. Please call or resume to Rt. 2 Box 6707, Twin Falls, ID 83402.</p>	<p>007-Jobs of Interest To buy or sell call 423-5804 or 734-9256</p> <p>Needed licensed LPN for 2 or 3 hours per evening 5pm - 8 pm. References & resume requested. Send resume to Box 2555, Times News, 428 W. Main, Twin Falls, ID 83402.</p> <p>OFFICE MACHINE REPAIRMAN Must demonstrate compliance in service, maintenance, and repair of electric and electronic equipment. Salary commensurate with experience. Closing date is February 10, 1984. Complete application to office Idaho State University, 236-2517 for information. ESR is an EEO employer.</p> <p>OFFSHORE OIL JOBS. Earn \$14,400.00. Applicants being accepted now. All refundable for director, (319) 847-1071, ext. E1519.</p> <p>PART TIME or full time Counselor needed for our on-patient treatment program. Salary based upon education & experience. Recovering persons we encourage to apply. Call The Walker ACT Center or toll free 208-227-4199.</p> <p>PROFESSIONAL babysitter needed to take care of 3 children. Light housekeeping & meals prepared. Hours available. Please call or resume to Rt. 2 Box 6707, Twin Falls, ID 83402.</p>

The People's Marketplace

733-0931

Office Hours

Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 Noon

Deadlines

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

Notice!

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

Rates

Private Ads and	No. of Days	1	2-3	4-7	8-10
3 Line Minimum		5.50	7.00	10.50	14.50
1 Line Minimum		11.00	16.20	21.25	26.30
3 Line Minimum		20.00	22.25	25.75	28.30

The above rates apply only to consecutive insertions without copy change. Prepayment required on all recurring ads and insertion wanted ads. Other rates available upon request.

Results!

"I sold the refrigerator the first day!"

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator for sale. Call while it's hot!

RELAX AND LET THE CLASSIFIEDS DO IT ALL FOR YOU!

You'll be **SHINE** pretty when you submit through the Classifieds. Maybe you'll hit a home!

Call today and place your ad where it'll get fast results!

733-0931

It's Snap!

As quick as you can—

take a look, write a list, make a call, run an ad...

SNAP! You can make a sale. Make your move to classified.

4 + 5 = 9

4 LINES, 5 DAYS \$900

(Add \$1.00 for each additional line)

SPECIAL!

The Department of Health and Welfare is accepting proposals from adults interested in providing a home and structured program for youth with special needs.

Training and caseworker assistance provided.

Feb. 5th, 1984 is the closing date for proposals!

If you're willing to offer a home and loving guidance, please contact Pat Curtis for more information at **734-4000**

Selected offers-Rentals

017-054

01V-Business Oppty.

HAVE YOU considered getting into the new spraying business? Here's a chance to learn how.

SMALL "RESALE" Family Business

01B-Income Property

Desperate! Must sell now

PRICE SLASHED! This large duplex only \$49,500.

2 DUPLEXES. Total price \$37,500.

02W-Money To Loan

HOME EQUITY LOANS

02Y-Investment

BUYING-OR-SELL real estate

02M-Music Lessons

GUITAR & BANJO LESSONS

Real estate

03D-Homes For Sale

BY OWNER: 2 story, 4 bdrm.

03O-Homes For Sale

ONE OF T.F.'S FINEST NEIGHBORHOODS

REDUCED

ELBEGANT

THINKING AFFABILITY

AT IT'S BEST!

A PLACE TO BEGIN

MOBILE HOME LIVING

LIKE NEW

LIKE NEW 2 bdrm home

03Y-Home for Sale

LIKE NEW 2 bdrm home

03Z-Music Lessons

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LIKE NEW 2 bdrm home

03Z-Music Lessons

GUITAR & BANJO LESSONS

Real estate

03D-Homes For Sale

BY OWNER: 2 story, 4 bdrm.

04N-Mobile Homes

NEW-KIT ROYAL OAK

2 BEDROOM MEDFORD

CONTEMPORARY HOMES

BIG MONEY SPECIAL

TWIN FALLS, 734-9500

1000 REBATE

LAZY J HOMES

03F-Farms & Ranches

104 ACRES NE of Waterloo

36 ACRES GENTLEMAN'S DELIGHT

03J-Farms & Ranches

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL

03K-Farms & Ranches

03L-Farms & Ranches

03M-Farms & Ranches

03N-Farms & Ranches

05I-Urban, Homes

A CUTE 2 bdrm near Lywood

ATTRACTIVE Large 2 bdrm.

COMPLETELY UNFURNISHED

SHOW MODEL SPECIAL

TWIN FALLS, 734-9500

1000 REBATE

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03N-Farms & Ranches

05I-Urban, Apts.

DELUXE DUPLEX 2 bdrm.

ATTRACTIVE Large 2 bdrm.

COMPLETELY UNFURNISHED

SHOW MODEL SPECIAL

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1000 REBATE

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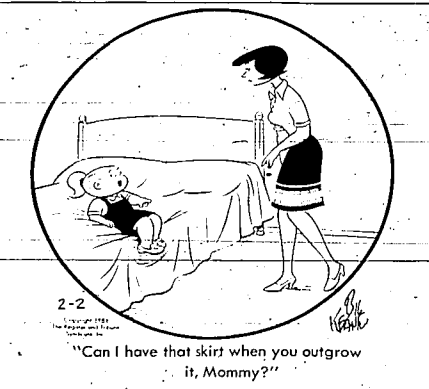
AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL

03K-Farms & Ranches

03L-Farms & Ranches

03M-Farms & Ranches

03N-Farms & Ranches



"Can I have that skirt when you grow up, Mommy?"

CLASSIFIED SPECIALS! The Times-News BUSINESS DIRECTORY 3 LINES, 7 DAYS \$700 4 LINES, 5 DAYS \$900 3 LINES, 30 DAYS \$3150

WRITE YOUR AD HERE: Name, address and telephone numbers should be counted as part of your ad. Rates quoted apply to Want-Ads for which payment is included with order.

service guide and directory BUILDING MAINTENANCE GRAVEL & TOP SOIL ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALLY IN THIS DIRECTORY

Rentals-Farmers' market

054-102

- 054-Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes**
1,2 or 3 bdrm. apts. unfurnished. No pets. Call 733-7470
- \$140**, 1 bdrm. water paid, fully furnished. Call 733-7470
- 055-Condominiums**
Washington St. North-view 2 bdrm. condo. Built-in appliances & fireplace. \$300 per month. Call 733-6700
- 056-Office Rentals**
MINI STORAGE AREAS. 16'x24' to 40'x60'. Call 733-8443
- 057-Wanted To Rent**
2 BDRM APT. For more information call 733-5274
- 058-Trailer Rental**
2 BDRM DUPLEX. Close to Lynwood Center. Adults preferred. No pets. Call 733-6343
- 059-Mobile Home Spc**
LARGE MOBILE HOME. 16'x24' to 40'x60'. Call 733-8443
- 060-Merchandise**
Attention Artists & Craftsmen. Are you looking for a good place to display your products? We can help you establish a business in a high traffic area at reasonable rates.

- 061-Miscellaneous**
TORNADO 13" floor buffer with scrubbing & polishing brush. \$200. Call 733-5555
- 062-Computers**
1 1/2 YR old IBM display/writer system & printer, \$6000 in retail. Call 733-2741
- 063-Camera Equip.**
DARKROOM EQUIPMENT for sale. Call 733-8443
- 064-Wanted To Buy**
BUYING & SELLING all types of diamonds. Call 733-8443
- 065-Weekend Wearhouse**
NEW clothing for the entire family. Call 733-8443
- 066-Office Equipment**
COLOR TV. works good, \$75. Call 733-8443
- 067-Furn. & Carpets**
ANTIQUE solid mahogany drop leaf dining table. Call 733-8443

- 068-Pets & Supplies**
AC AC BEAGLE PURRIES. Ready now. Call 733-8443
- 069-Hay, Grain & Feed**
GOOD CLEAN wheat & alfalfa. Call 733-8443
- 070-Farms For Rent**
WANTED TO LEASE: dairy with facilities to milk 500 cows. Call 733-8443
- 071-Pastures For Rent**
FOR SALE: 165 shares Calumet River bottom. Call 733-8443
- 072-Cattle**
ARGUS BULLS & replacement heifers. Call 733-8443
- 073-Bulls To Rent**
BRANGUS BULLS - 18-month old. Call 733-8443
- 074-Farm Seed**
All state corn, soybean, wheat seed. Call 733-8443

THE ACESSM

BOBBY WOLF

"Show me a man with both feet on the ground and I'll show you a man who can put his pants on." - Arthur K. Watson.

South was on solid ground. His play of today's diamond-cut—diamond-cutters, his concentration on the play in diamonds left a blank spot for the dangers in the heart suit.

East signaled "with his jack on dummy's club ace, and South quickly turned his attention to the diamonds. He played the king, ace and a third diamond to assure himself a fourth-round diamond ruff in dummy. Had South played even one round of trumps, the diamond ruff would have disappeared.

West would catch the first trump. Then when East gets his diamond trick, two quick rounds of trumps would not two diamond winners for the defense. These, together with a club and a trump, would get the defenders a plus score.

Very good as far as trumps and diamonds were concerned. Not so good when it came to hearts: "On the third diamond, West threw the heart nine and on a fourth—diamond. West threw his last heart. Dummy ruffed and led trumps, but West won and led a low club to East's 10. West then scored a heart ruff for one down.

South was right to play diamonds before touching trumps, but he should have gone one step further. First he should have cashed his two high hearts and then three rounds of diamonds. Doing so would have

WEST
♠ 10 8 7
♥ K 7 5 4 2
♦ K 4
♣ A 6

EAST
♠ 3 2
♥ Q 10 6
♦ Q 10 9 2
♣ 10 5

SOUTH
♠ K 4 3 2
♥ A K
♦ A 8 5 3
♣ Q 9 2

Vulnerable Both Dealer
South. The bidding:
1♣ 2♦ 2♥ Pass
1♠ 2♥ Pass Pass
1NT

Opening lead: Club king
assured both a diamond ruff in dummy and the safety of South's two heart winners. The defense would have had his vulnerable game.

Blid with The Aces
♠ A 5 4
♥ J 8
♦ K Q 8 7 4 3
♣ NT

ANSWER: Three no-trumps.
Not strong enough—for a jump to three clubs. Settle for the most likely game in no-trumps.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. box 13683, Dallas, Texas 75212, with self-addressed, stamped envelope, for reply.

Copyright 1984
United Feature Syndicate

075-Appliances
2 1/2 YR old Maytag built-in dishwasher. Call 733-8443

076-Hearing and Air Conditioning
JONES woodburning stove. Call 733-8443

077-Building Materials
FORT HARNEY LUMBER. Call 733-8443

078-Garage Sales
GRY FIREWOOD. Call 733-8443

079-Farmwood
GRY FIREWOOD. Call 733-8443

080-Pets & Supplies
WANTED: AKC Registered Weimaraner. Call 733-8443

081-Love Your Dog
Please inquire about free grooming. Call 733-8443

082-Office Equipment
COLOR TV. works good, \$75. Call 733-8443

083-Furn. & Carpets
ANTIQUE solid mahogany drop leaf dining table. Call 733-8443

084-Appliances
APT safe ref. coppr. Hotpoint. Now \$249.95. Call 733-8443

085-Office Equipment
GENERAL ELECTRIC no frost refrigerator. Call 733-8443

086-Farmwood
GRY FIREWOOD. Call 733-8443

087-Hay, Grain & Feed
Approx 20 ton 2nd cutting hay. Call 733-8443

088-Farms For Rent
WANTED TO LEASE: dairy with facilities to milk 500 cows. Call 733-8443

089-Pastures For Rent
FOR SALE: 165 shares Calumet River bottom. Call 733-8443

090-Cattle
ARGUS BULLS & replacement heifers. Call 733-8443

091-Bulls To Rent
BRANGUS BULLS - 18-month old. Call 733-8443

092-Farm Seed
All state corn, soybean, wheat seed. Call 733-8443

093-Sewing & Crafts
CLASSIFIED CRAFTS PLANS & PATTERNS

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109-Sewing & Crafts
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110-Sewing & Crafts
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056-Office Rentals
MINI STORAGE AREAS. 16'x24' to 40'x60'. Call 733-8443

057-Wanted To Rent
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DARKROOM EQUIPMENT for sale. Call 733-8443

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065-Weekend Wearhouse
NEW clothing for the entire family. Call 733-8443

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COLOR TV. works good, \$75. Call 733-8443

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All state corn, soybean, wheat seed. Call 733-8443

075-Appliances
2 1/2 YR old Maytag built-in dishwasher. Call 733-8443

076-Hearing and Air Conditioning
JONES woodburning stove. Call 733-8443

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FORT HARNEY LUMBER. Call 733-8443

078-Garage Sales
GRY FIREWOOD. Call 733-8443

079-Farmwood
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080-Pets & Supplies
WANTED: AKC Registered Weimaraner. Call 733-8443

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Please inquire about free grooming. Call 733-8443

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087-Hay, Grain & Feed
Approx 20 ton 2nd cutting hay. Call 733-8443

088-Farms For Rent
WANTED TO LEASE: dairy with facilities to milk 500 cows. Call 733-8443

089-Pastures For Rent
FOR SALE: 165 shares Calumet River bottom. Call 733-8443

090-Cattle
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091-Bulls To Rent
BRANGUS BULLS - 18-month old. Call 733-8443

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093-Sewing & Crafts
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WHIRLIGIGS AND WEATHERVANES. This fun to make collection of whirligigs can be made easy in a weekend. Constructed from plywood and cut with acrylic paints. Plans include full-size, non-on patterns for four designs; an umbrella tape, folk-faced man, witch girl, and lady with riding horse. Also: plans for a rooster weather-vane. No. 2009-2 \$1.95

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148-Antique Autos

1931 CHEVY SEDAN. Good wood & body. Needs paint. Interior, runs & drives good. Price! Best Offer. Call 543-6564.

149-Autos-AMC

1980 AMC. Low mileage, good tires, needs paint. \$4200. Firm. Call Rick days 733-7512.

152-Autos-Buick

1974 Buick station wagon. \$3500. To see, go 1 mi. W of Filer towards Buhl. Turn L. 1st blue house on L.

1978 BUICK REGLE. AT. AC. Cruise, 4 cylinder, 59,000 miles, white. Needs blue sandpaper. \$3850. 423-4434.

1979 FIVE RINGS. 1979 Pontiac. Sun roof, regular \$3000. For \$2095 or offer. 878-3372.

158-Autos-Chevrolet

1971 CAMARO. Red with black vinyl top. Interior in excellent condition. Body needs little work. Factory new 350, now radials. AC, stereo, 111 wheel. \$2500. Call Steve at 438-5304 or 878-3390.

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86 CHEVROLET IMPALA. 283 cubic motor with less than 5000 miles, new brakes, new dust shields with headers. 543-6883 or after 5, 543-8720.

79 CAMARO. 350 auto, cruise, T-top. AC, phone. \$16900. 018. cont. asking \$18900. Mark or Mike 733-9007. P251 Room 22 after 5 pm.

158-Autos-Chevrolet

1967 Camaro. New vinyl top. 196 4 spd, new paint. \$2200. See to appreciate. 734-6522.

1981 CAMARO. Good engine, needs some body work. \$500. 788-8639 Halley.

180-Autos-Dodge

SEE TO APPRECIATE-1974 Dodge Monaco. 4 door, all electric, 77,000 miles, 1 car owner, \$1500 or best offer. Call 733-8442.

1970 Challenger TA. \$500 or best offer. For info call 733-9504 or see at 258 Washington N.

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1982 BUICK
CENTURY 4 DOOR.
Automatic, power steering & brakes, air, tilt, cruise, AM/FM radio. Two to choose from.

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160-Autos-Dodge

1972 DODGE COLT Station Wagon. 1600cc engine overhauled, A/T, \$500. Call 733-9183.

182-Autos-Ford

1971 GALAXIE. 2 dr. 1295.71 Ford. 2 dr. clean. \$295. Electric. 2 dr. runs perfect. \$295. 324-2574. 324-7182.

1982 FORD EXP. Must get out from under! Looking for someone to assume pymts. Call 878-2738.

78 Ford Mustang. new clutch, paint & tires asking \$3900. 733-1960 after 5 pm.

175-Auto Dealers

168-Mercury & Lincoln

1975 Cougar loaded, good cond. Best offer Wade 734-3597 or 734-6245.

168-Mercury & Lincoln

1976 MERCURY BOBCAT 3 door hatchback. Now engine in April, new tires. Exc. condition. \$1800 or \$1500 without tires. 423-5688.

1981 MERCURY ZEPHYR 27. 6 cylinder, automatic, sun roof, new tires, low miles. \$4000. Call 734-6535 eve.

175-Auto Dealers

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BUT.....

- I'm making phone calls
- I don't have time to show vehicle
- I can't take a trade-in
- I can't arrange financing
- Buyers don't show for appointments

THEN.....
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SELL YOUR CAR OR TRUCK...

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733-5110 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd.-N., Twin Falls

166-Mercury & Lincoln

1979 MERC ZEPHYR 27. 6 cylinder, AT, PS, sun roof. \$7900. 329-5425.

175-Auto Dealers

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1973 CHEVROLET MALIBU 4 Door, V-8, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. \$999	1976 VOLKSWAGEN DASHER 2 Door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power brakes, air conditioning, Sun Roof. \$1999	1974 BRONCO SPORT V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM radio. \$3499	1977 DODGE ASPEN 4 Door, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. \$1999	1976 FORD RANCHERO V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, 33,000 miles. \$2899
1979 CHEVROLET MONZA WAGON 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM/FM cassette, low miles. \$2799	1979 OLDS CUTLASS 2-DOOR Supreme, P/S, P/B, tilt, cruise, A/C. \$3999	1980 TOYOTA PICKUP SR-5 Longbed, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, radials, Shell. \$4499	1982 TOYOTA PICKUP 4 cylinder, 4 speed, short bed, L, 4 miles. \$4899	1974 JEEP PICKUP 3/4-Ton, lockouts, 4x4, AM/FM cassette, shell. \$2999
1974 VOLKSWAGEN DASHER 4 door, 4 cylinder, automatic, AM/FM cassette. \$1899	1980 RENAULT LeCAR 4 cylinder, 4 speed, Convertible Top. \$2699	1982 CHEVROLET PICKUP 6.2 liter diesel, Silverado, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, tilt, 1 owner. \$7999	1974 HONDA CIVIC 2 Door Hatchback, 4 speed. \$999	1980 BOBCAT 2 DOOR LIFTBACK 4 cylinder, 4 speed, automatic, AM/FM cassette. \$2999
1979 CELICA G.T. 2 Door Coupe, 5 speed, power brakes, A/C. \$4999	1975 PONTIAC LeMANS Sport Coupe, V-8, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. \$1799	1975 FORD PICKUP V-8, power steering, power brakes, automatic, Camper Shell, New Radials, Low Miles. \$2799	1978 BOBCAT 2 Door Liftback, Automatic, low miles. \$1899	1979 AMX V-8, power steering and brakes, 4 speed, full instruments. \$3699
1975 FORD ELITE V-8, P/S, P/B, A/C, AM/FM cassette. \$1999	1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE Sport Coupe, V-8, 3 speed, A/C, P/S, P/B, mag wheels, AM/FM cassette, low miles. \$2999	1982 TOYOTA PICKUP SR-5 Longbed, 5 speed, power steering, air conditioning, Special Camper, like New. \$6999	1975 BUICK ELECTRA 225 Eleg, fully equipped. \$1999	1979 RABBIT 2 DOOR 4 cylinder, 4 speed, air, luggage rack. \$2999
1976 CHEV. NOVA 4 DOOR Concourse, V-8, auto, P/S, P/B, 33,000 miles. \$2699	1981 FORD THUNDERBIRD V-8, power steering, power brakes, automatic, air conditioning, cruise, tilt, AM/FM cassette. \$7799	1983 EAGLE 4X4 WAGON Automatic, 4 cylinder, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, AM/FM. \$10,399	1972 LINCOLN MARK IV loaded. \$1999	1981 PLYMOUTH HORIZON 4 Door Liftback, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, AM/FM cassette, air conditioning. \$3999
1977 HONDA CIVIC 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power brakes. \$2999	1981 DODGE OMNI 4 Door, 4 speed, front wheel drive, 1 owner. \$3699	1971 FORD RANCHERO V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. \$999	1976 CHEVROLET CAPRICE Classic 4 Door, Fully equipped. \$1899	1981 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT 4 cylinder, 5 speed, air conditioning, velour interior, AM/FM cassette. \$4999
1977 CHEV. MALIBU CLASSIC 2 Door, V-8, power steering, power brakes, A/C. \$2999	1980 DODGE VAN 3/4-Ton, Maxi, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. \$3999	1974 PINTO WAGON 4 cylinder, 4 speed, AM radio, luggage rack. \$999	1977 OLDS CUTLASS 4 Door Supreme, Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. \$2499	1981 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 DOOR Liftback, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, AM/FM cassette, 1 owner. \$4999
1978 CHEV. CAPRICE CLASSIC 4 Door, V-8, auto, P/S, P/B, A/C, cruise, P/W. \$3999	1974 FORD CREW CAB 4 Door, V-8, power steering, power brakes. \$2899	1980 MAZDA RX7 3 speed, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise, AM/FM cassette. \$7999	1974 AUDI 100LS 4 Door, Sunroof, 1 owner, low miles, extra nice. \$2499	1980 DATSUN KING CAB 4 cylinder, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. \$5499

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SERVICE AFTER THE SALE
GOLD SEAL WARRANTY ON MANY MODELS

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MOTOR COMPANY
236 SHOSHONE ST. WEST 733-2891 **USED CARS 733-7385**

THEISEN MOTORS

APPRECIATION DAYS!



Pictured Above is Emmett Harrison of a ceremony in Denver, Colorado receiving plaque from Fred C. Janick, Lincoln/Mercury District Manager. This plaque was awarded to Theisen Motors for being #1 Penetration Dealer in the U.S. for 1983. Mr. Janick said he is constantly amazed at Theisen Motors high penetration figures compared to the national average of 5.50%. He added that "excellent service, high repeat business, and good customer relations have made Theisen Motors one of the finest Lincoln/Mercury dealers in the United States today."

This is our way of saying thanks to Magic Valley for making us the #1 Lincoln/Mercury Dealer in the United States.

3 DAYS ONLY

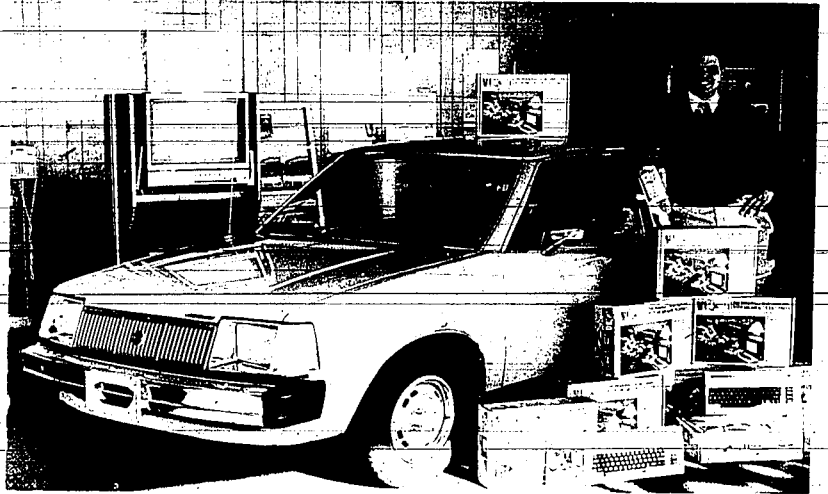
Thursday-Friday-Saturday

1984 Mercury Lynx 5 Door

Built especially for Theisen Motors in a rainbow of colors. Roomy enough for the family. Equipped with front wheel drive, floor mounted overdrive transmission, console, and fold down seats.

ONLY \$5888 or \$116.63 PER MO.

60 months, 12.9% APR, \$992.43 down, interest \$7002.23, balloon payment \$2359.65



PLUS Home Computers

That's Right! Receive a Home Computer With Every Car Sold.

NEW OR USED

<p>1984 COUGAR Completely loaded including stereo system, V-8 fuel injected engine, automatic, overdrive transmission. SAVE \$1600</p>	<p>1984 MERCURY CAPRI Beautiful red metallic, deluxe interior, console, stereo system. ONLY \$7784</p>	<p>1984 MERCURY TOPAZ Dark Academy blue, 5 speed transmission, tinted glass, front wheel drive, power steering. ONLY \$7552</p>	<p>1984 GRAND MARQUIS Beautiful Blue metallic paint, air, 5-15 inch steel belted tires, fully powered. SAVE \$1650</p>
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Free Popcorn! ALL USED CARS SLASHED PLUS A HOME COMPUTER Free Mums!

<p>1972 FORD PINTO HATCHBACK 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, excellent car. Was \$695. \$400</p>	<p>1974 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 DOOR Dark blue, low miles, standard transmission. Was \$1295. \$700</p>	<p>1975 CHEVY MONZA 2 DOOR Dark burgundy in color, white vinyl top. Was \$1595. \$900</p>	<p>1976 BUICK ESTATE WAGON White, wood grain, luggage rack, automatic transmission. NADA \$1995. \$1000</p>	<p>1979 FIAT 128 SPORT Silver metallic, front wheel drive, 4 cylinder engine. NADA \$2375. \$1000</p>	<p>3 Days Only!</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ★ Home Computer with Every Car Sold. ★ Regardless of make, style, model or colors. ★ New and used ★ Locally grown mums for the Ladies <p>★ Open 7 A.M. Bank Rep. on Duty</p>	<p>1977 MERCURY MONARCH 4 DOOR \$1200 Pastel blue in color, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. NADA \$2225.</p> <p>1974 FORD MUSTANG HATCHBACK \$1200 Dark blue, 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission. NADA \$1695.</p> <p>1978 DODGE ASPEN WAGON \$1650 French Vanilla, luggage rack, air conditioning. NADA \$2725.</p> <p>1975 VOLKSWAGEN WAGON \$1500 Dark brown metallic, 4 speed transmission, sporty & economical. NADA \$1925.</p> <p>1978 FORD THUNDERBIRD \$2000 Champagne metallic, deluxe valvet interior, power steering and brakes. NADA \$3495.</p>
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For Over 30 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

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Twin Falls

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SPORTS

- Scoreboard D2
- Minico wins D2
- CSI nets victory D2
- College basketball D3
- Outdoors D5-8

D

Competition schedule for the Winter Olympics

	Tuesday, Feb. 7	Wednesday, Feb. 8	Thursday, Feb. 9	Friday, Feb. 10	Saturday, Feb. 11	Sunday, Feb. 12	Monday, Feb. 13	Tuesday, Feb. 14	Wednesday, Feb. 15	Thursday, Feb. 16	Friday, Feb. 17	Saturday, Feb. 18	Sunday, Feb. 19
Opening ceremony	🏁												
Ski jumps						70 m						90 m	
Nordic combined					70 m	15 km							
Cross-country			W 10 km	M 30 km			W 5 km	M 15 km		W Relay 4x5	M Relay 4x5	W 20 km	M 50 km
Biatlon													
Downhill			M		W								
Giant slalom													
Slalom													
Luge			M/W 1 run	M/W 2 run	M/W 3 run	M/W 4 run			Double				
Bob sledding				1-2 run	3-4 run						1-2 run	3-4 run	
Speed skating			W 1,500 m	M/W 500 m		W 5,000 m	W 1,000 m	M 1,000 m	W 3,000 m	W 1,500 m		M 10,000 m	
Figure skating													Exhibition
Ice hockey													
Closing ceremony													

Funds fuel games 100 sponsors

By JIM O'CONNELL
AP Sports Writer

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — For the next three weeks, you can stroll down Mitsubishi Avenue here or park your car in the Bridgestone lot. It's all part of the big-money world of Olympic sponsorship.

The XIV Winter Olympics that begin Feb. 7 have almost 100 official sponsors and more than 50 official suppliers. Each does something different, but each eases the financial burden of the local organizing committee.

As soon as a site for a Winter or Summer Games is awarded, the local organizing group is allowed to begin negotiations for sponsors and suppliers. It's high-pressure big business at its best, even in a socialist land.

"We were a little different than other committees because of the economic situation of our country," said Pavle Lukac, director of information and radio-television for the Yugoslavian Olympic Organizing Committee and the man who negotiated most of the individual contracts for the 1984 sponsors.

"When we started we needed a money base, we were money hungry," Lukac said Wednesday. "We may have negotiated too fast at the start. We might have made 30 percent more, but we were naive and some of the companies had done this before."

Indeed, it's at least the second time around for most of the sponsors.

"Each sponsor gets the right to use the official logo of the games," Lukac said. "You have to realize you are dealing with the top companies in the world and the negotiations take place on only the highest levels."

Lukac said it was policy not to discuss financial aspects of the Winter Games, and so refused to say how much sponsorship money was involved.

Sponsors negotiate their fee separately and some companies donate goods in addition to the payments.

Mitsubishi gave 85 cars, a Yugoslavian snow blower company gave us the equipment necessary for the games," Lukac said. "The big thing is to get the best deal for the local good."

The deal for the companies is worldwide advertising as well as the privileges that come with sponsorship.

The large sponsors have first choice of special accommodations and ticket access," Lukac said. "They can impress their clients in addition to the advertising."

Mitsubishi and Bridgestone, a tire manufacturer, are among the most visible sponsors, with big signs on Mitsubishi Avenue and the Bridgestone lot in the Press Village.

"We did that just for fun," Lukac said.

Kodak, official film consultant of the Winter Games, is here in force, but many sponsors aren't. For example, Burger King and Merrill Lynch made the Olympic logo prominent in advertising in the United States, but you can't buy a Whopper in Sarajevo.

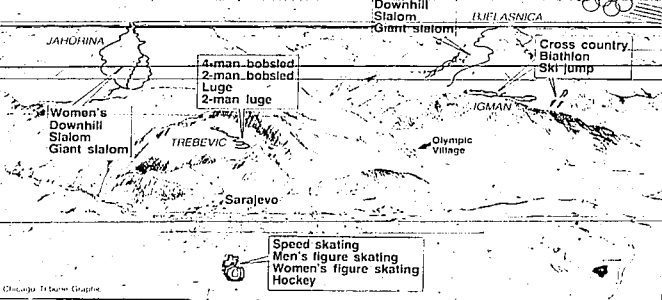
Lukac said the local committee also helps local businesses.

"We made Eran skis the official skis of the Olympics," Lukac said. "We did it because they are a Yugoslavian company. Their offer was only 20 percent of what Rossignol offered, but we tried to deal with the Yugoslavian company."

Schedule for broadcasts

By The Associated Press	p.m., 1-3 p.m., 6-9 p.m., 10:30-11 p.m.
Broadcast schedule for the Winter Olympic Games on ABC Television, Channels 4 and 6 in the Magic Valley. Selected broadcasts will also be aired by Channel 11-12.	Sunday, Feb. 12: 1-3:30 p.m., 6-10 p.m., 10:30-11 p.m.
	Monday, Feb. 13: 7-10 p.m., 10:30-11 p.m.
	Tuesday, Feb. 14: 7-10 p.m., 10:30-11 p.m.
All times MST	Wednesday, Feb. 15: 7-10 p.m., 10:30-11 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 7: 7-10 p.m., 10:30-11 p.m.	Thursday, Feb. 16: 6:30-10 p.m., 10:30-11 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 8: 7-9 p.m., 10:30-11 p.m.	Friday, Feb. 17: 6:30-10 p.m., 10:30-11 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 9: 7-10 p.m., 10:30-11 p.m.	Saturday, Feb. 18: 10:30-2 p.m., 6-10 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 10: 6:30-10 p.m., 10:30-11 p.m.	Sunday, Feb. 19: 11 a.m.-3 p.m., 6-10 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 11: 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m.	

Winter Olympics in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia



Yank throngs astound Yugoslavs

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP) — The Yanks are pouring into this Winter Olympic capital in a steady stream, and nobody can miss 'em.

They're not just carrying the American flag, they're wearing it — and Yugoslavs are bug-eyed.

They're in bright red pants with blue and white trimming and "USA" scrawled in giant letters on the back. American athletes are battling not just for gold medals but people's eyes, hearts and minds.

Judging by the early reactions, this Independent Communist country

is enthralled by visitors from the USA.

They can't get enough information about the skyscrapers, the movie stars, the teeming cities, jazz and country music.

"Are there real cowboys in Texas?" they ask. "What's Chicago like?"

And one question pops up repeatedly: "Have you ever seen Michael Jackson?"

"From the engaging, unassuming hostesses in their purple stockings to the young security men who stand unarmed at every portal and ordinary citizens, there seems no way they can learn enough about the United States. What about the Soviets or the East Germans?"

You get only a shrug. The Russians are old hat. The East Germans are automatons. Sure, they'll probably win more gold medals than the United States but they don't have Chicago, Michael Jackson and Paul Newman.

One-of-the-games-in-the-Press Village, in fact, is a USA-USSR ice hockey game. One local player said he and friends squabble who can be the Americans.

"The Olympic Games, almost from their inception in ancient Greece, have been more than the intended sports spectacle to cement international good will. They have provided a platform for national aggrandizement, flag-waving, chest-beating and political influence on other nations.

Since 1952, when the Russians first entered a team, it has been a two-way struggle between the world's superpowers to promote their, vastly different ideologies.

Yugoslavia is Communist but does not fall into the Soviet sphere of influence, as in the case of Hungary, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

When World War II ended, Stalin sought to "squeeze" his influence into Yugoslavia along with other Eastern European countries. He got a firm "no dice" from Josip Broz Tito, Yugoslavia's late leader, who insisted his armies had routed the Nazis without help and the country could stand on its own.

There is an apocryphal tale that the Soviet sent a cadre of generals to take over the Yugoslav military, but they were found dead the other side of the Sava-Danube River.

At any rate, the Yugoslavs have been found to be fiercely independent, proud and warm, cordial hosts to the Winter Olympics in this Slavic land accustomed to violence at the hands of the Romans and Greeks before repulsing Hitler's war-stepping legions.

American influence here is strong. Yugoslav radios blare American rock 'n' roll, country and traditional music 24 hours a day. People watch American movies — with Serbo-Croatian subtitles — on television.

Men's downhill course receives final approval

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP) — The troubled men's downhill course for the XIV Winter Olympics received a clean bill of health Wednesday from a top official of the International Ski Federation.

Hubert Spleess, chairman of the federation's committee for alpine trials, said the Sarajevo organizers had done a very good job.

"There is much more snow than last year during the pre-Olympic trials," Spleess, an Austrian from Innsbruck, said. "The base is there."

As Spleess talked at the edge of the downhill track, light, wet snow was falling. He did not mind.

"The wet snow will press down the base," he said. "All we need now are temperatures well below freezing."

The downhill course at Bjelasnica, about 45 minutes by car from midtown-Sarajevo, is very unpopular among many of the top alpine skiers gathered here for next week's start of the Winter Games.

"The Sarajevo downhill is not much

to write home about," Canadian skier Todd Brooker said recently. "They got some funny bumps there. One makes you leap into flat ground. If there is new snow there, you land flat on your nose."

Spleess said one of the bumps has been removed. He added he did not know if it was the bump Brooker meant.

"The track is now like a carpet," he said. "We hope it will become tougher when the temperatures drop."

Spleess was in charge of all Olympic tracks for the 1964 and 1976 Winter Games at Innsbruck. He also was chief of the races at Schladming, Austria, where the 1982 alpine skiing world championships were held, and is now an advisor to the Olympic organizing committee here.

The start of the men's downhill track is at an altitude of 6,811 feet, and the finish is at 4,177 feet. It is 9,222 feet long, and has a drop of 2,634 feet, barely above the minimum set by the

FIS.

The men's downhill is the opening alpine race of the 1984 Winter Games, scheduled for Feb. 9. Trial runs are to begin Feb. 4.

Spleess said many of the downhillers will travel directly here from the last World Cup downhill at Cortina d'Ampezzo, Italy, on Thursday. He said he understood they would go by car to Ljubljana, in Northern Yugoslavia, and either fly, here, or come by train.

Spared comparisons, skater Mary Docter sets her goal

By PHIL HERSH
The Chicago Sun-Times

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — Mary Docter has no pretensions about her position. Should anyone want to know, she is America's best female speed skater. No questions asked.

None are.

Being America's best female speed skater isn't what it was four years ago, when the lady at the top was named Heiden and the question repeated over and over again was how many Olympic gold medals she would win. Of course, that wasn't all it was cracked up to be, either. Beth Heiden nearly cracked under the pressure to follow brother Eric's golden path in the 1980 Games.

When she finally won a medal — only a bronze — in the last of her four races. Beth

told the questioners to go to hell. That is where she had spent the Lake Placid Olympics. The bronze medal brought no joy.

"I'm glad I didn't have a brother like Eric," Docter says.

She saw what the weight of great expectations did not only to Beth Heiden but to Docter's younger sister. Sarah Docter was third in the world in 1981 and supposed to be world champion in 1982. She finished fifth and quit skating.

"It scared her," Mary says. "She didn't feel worthy of herself."

Sarah's failures spared Mary the problem of being compared to a talented sibling. No one tells Mary she should do what her sister had two years ago. Instead, she can set her own goal.

It is a bronze medal. Mary Docter would be overjoyed to win one at the 14th Winter Olympics, which opens here Tuesday.

"I don't care what anyone says. I only know what I can do," Docter says.

"I want to get a bronze medal. On a good day, I think. Yeah, I can get one. On a bad day I think, 'I can't get one but I'm still going to try.'"

The 23-year-old from Madison, Wis., had a good day Saturday in the women's world championships at Deventer, Holland. By skating a personal best in the 3,000 meters, she finished third to favored East German Karin Enke and Andrea Schoene. The same thing could happen in the Games.

The 3,000, longest race for women in the Olympics, is one of three Docter qualified to skate. She also won the 1,000 and 1,500 meters

at the U.S. Olympic trials, but is not among the international elite in the shorter events. Docter is the only U.S. woman given a shot at any medals.

She almost lost that during the first of two weekends of American trials at West Allis, Wis. In a 1,500-meter race, the event which opens Olympic competition in speed skating, Docter went head-over-heels when her left skate caught a candy wrapper on the ice. She landed on her side and skidded headfirst into a snowbank at the edge of the rink.

The spill would have knocked her from contention in the 1,500, but officials allowed her to resume under the circumstances. It was a concession that might not have been made, were Docter not so far superior to the others in the event.

That wasn't the only break she received. Given Docter's recent medical history, she felt fortunate to get back on the ice at all.

A year ago she was in a cast for a month, with torn ankle ligaments. As soon as the cast came off, she twisted the ankle again.

This season's injury was less serious, except in its timing. After coming home from a month of fall training in Europe, Docter was ordered to rest for three days before Thanksgiving until two weeks before the trials because of Achilles tendinitis.

After that, she needed an anti-inflammatory drug to stop what she called "squeaking" in the leg.

All she wants to do is stay together for the last of her three races, the 3,000 meters Feb. 15. That will be the end of a 14-year skating career.

Minico wins conference win

IDAHO FALLS — Senior Ken McKenzie scored a career-high 29 points here Wednesday night, 10 of them during a critical fourth-period stretch, to give Minico a 74-67 Gem State Conference boys' basketball victory over Idaho Falls.

The victory improved the thriftranked Spartans' season record to 11-2, 7-1 in conference, and put them into a tie with Twin Falls for the league lead. McKenzie and the Bruins will settle that issue Friday night in Twin Falls.

"McKenzie is definitely coming along," said Minico Coach Craig Dexter. "He started off the season slow, but he's really played well in the last few weeks. I thought tonight was a good team effort, the whole team played well. I was very impressed with the way we played on defense and we'll be back in the state tournament."

The Spartans broke open a tight game in the fourth quarter, thanks largely to McKenzie's 10 points in the stanza. Ahead by five points in mid-quarter, Minico held off a determined comeback by the Tigers by making the most of its opportunities at the free throw line.

"This is the first time in my five

Boys Basketball

years at Minico that we've been contending for the conference championship," said Dexter. "I think that's a motivating factor for us right now. It does add a little pressure, but I think the kids overcome that."

McKenzie, a 6-4 forward, made the most of his scoring opportunities after Idaho Falls elected to double-team guard Carl Buehler. McKenzie connected on 10 of 20 shots and hit 5-of-7 at the free throw line.

"We got beat by a good team," said Idaho Falls Coach Garry Buehl. "We shot extremely well (53 percent) and finally put together four good quarters, but we had too many turnovers and we ended up with just four or five offensive boards. I think tonight showed our kids that we can play with these guys, though. It's just a matter of attitude."

Minico	11	27	47	74
Idaho Falls	12	26	47	73

Jerome 66 Buhl 35

TWIN FALLS — Jumping out to a 22-2 lead, the Jerome Tigers coasted just the first half in a 66-35 victory at College of Southern Idaho Wednesday night.

The Tigers scored the first 12 points of the game before Buehl's Shawn Barrulla got the Indians on the board. But Buehl didn't score again until 2:45 of the second quarter had elapsed and by that time Jerome Coach Ben Allen was into his second pantoon. He wound

up playing 15 men in the first half and let the starters in for only five minutes of the second half.

Coach Wayne Humphreys took the statistics of the defeat stoically. His Indians were 13-67 from the field and 7-14 from the line.

"What's that, about 22-24 percent?" he asked. "That's about what we're shooting for the season. And about 40 percent at the line. That's pretty close to what we're shooting for."

There was little for Allen to discuss. With Gary Huseby swatting outside several shots and his defense dominating, Allen entered the game with only two shots.

"We thought they might try a slowdown so we went with the press," he said. "We didn't want to get in a position of having to chase the ball all night."

Jerome	18	33	66
Idaho Falls	19	26	45

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CSI evens record against Badgers

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News sports writer

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho evened its record against Snow College 86-74 Wednesday night. In almost a mirror of Snow's double-overtime victory in Ephraim last month.

For the game it was what was expected. Sharp, good defense, good intensity. In the end Snow College looked more like two punched-out fighters, still pawing and clawing and refusing to knuckle under. The Badgers, true to their namesake, clawed from 19 points back with 13:30 left to within seven with 2:26 remaining. But by then the Badgers were reduced to fouling and CSI, keeping the bad largely with its guards, prated up points from Larry Brown and Dewey Haley to maintain the lead. Twice sophomore Fred Emerson came up with timely follow shots, the last time with 1:34 left to break the back of the rally.

CSI ended up shooting 50 free throws for the night. Haley and Brown shot 30 of them and made 22. Reversing the roles at Ephraim, CSI also ended up with all five starters still available while Snow lost a pair. In the first meeting, CSI had five men including four starters — on the sideline when the game ended.

Coach Fred Trenkle's fears of flu and colds hampering his troops proved unfounded as Brown, a freshman from Chicago, came up with his biggest scoring night yet — 29 points. He hit the Eagles first seven points as Snow never led but did manage a 4-4 deadlock.

Emerson, headed for Fresno State, was a terror in the early second half, scoring six straight points to send the Eagles up 40. Those leads that reached 19 but never 20. He had a pair of slams in scoring 10 points in the first nine minutes. But for timeliness, his two follow shots in the closing minutes were the most memorable.

"I felt that Emerson played great, that Dewey was great and Ralph (Barrera, one of the slicker ones) did an excellent job although he didn't score much. Brown made some mistakes but he got 29 points and when he's out there he makes things happen," Trenkle said. "In fact, I was pretty pleased with everyone. Complete with my hair hurt if, you know what I mean?"

From a basketball fans' standpoint, the first half was far and away the best. CSI came out in a man and pressured Snow every place it could. The Eagles had trouble with Snow's 6-10 Rob Thomas and the rebounding battle was fierce throughout.

After Brown staked CSI to that early 7-4 lead, he gave way to an Emerson field goal and then pumped through four more points, the final two on a steal and pass from Emerson.

Emerson, Haley and Bobby Stappshire gave CSI its first 10-point lead with 11:39 to play before Snow steadiad and stayed even through intermission.

Emerson's six-point flash to open the second half gave rise to a run-away possibility but Snow turned to the foul line for six straight points to bring things back to reality between these fierce rivals.

Tim Law sparked the Snow comeback, hitting nine points from the 12 minutes to the 6:46 mark. He fouled out as Brown hit a pair of free throws but the Badgers continued to chip away at the deficit. In a Thomas' final points.

Emerson then wound up a CSI break when he halted in Brown's missed layup attempt and Lowell Chikpek and Brown added free throws to carry the Eagles to safety.

Trenkle said part of the trouble came when CSI was forced to go zone in the fourth quarter. "They got in the one-and-one so quickly in the second half and hit those five or six from the line to get back into the game. Then they started hitting the outside shot, the coach said. 'I wanted to get back to a man quicker but I felt we'd better stay a little conservative or at least until we got into the one-and-one."

This major question, however, remains to be answered Saturday night when CSI entertains Rick in the first regional confrontation of the season.

CSI	SNOW
Clawd	2-13
Clawd	2-13
Brown	9-15
Haley	9-15
Emerson	6-14
Stappshire	2-4
Haley	1-3
Haley	1-3
Haley	1-3
Haley	1-3
Haley	1-3
Haley	1-3

Girls Basketball

Solid play lifts Trojans past Castleford, 32-19

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

OAKLEY — Suffocating Castleford with their defense and breathing life into their offense with Nyla Robinson, the Raft River Trojans defeated the Wolves 32-19 Wednesday night to win their A-4 Southside sub-district tournament.

The triumph gives Raft River, 19-5 overall, entry into next week's Fourth District competition at Jerome. Despite losing, Castleford retains a chance at the southside's other district spot; the 13-4 Wolves meet the winner of tonight's Oakley tournament Saturday for that second berth.

Murfurgh ousted Hansen 49-26 in Wednesday's preliminary to earn the right to play Oakley.

A-4 District Tourney

Wednesday's Games
Murfurgh 49, Hansen 26 (Hansen out)
Raft River 32, Castleford 19 (Raft River to district tourney)
Tonight's Games
Oakley vs. Castleford, 7 p.m.

Raft River's 2-1-2 zone alignment stopped Castleford in a variety of ways. Occasionally the Trojans' zone press would force a turnover. Some-

times they'd deny the Wolves access close to the basket. At other times Castleford would get a good shot, but simply miss it.

As a result, Castleford scored a mere 20 points after halftime.

"Our defense didn't hurt us. Their did," Castleford Coach Life Bretthauer said. "Our girls didn't shoot really well, but a lot of that is defense."

The Trojans also succeeded in keeping Castleford, acclaimed as the Magic Valley Conference's best rebounding team — from the offensive boards. "That might be the best defensive rebounding job of the entire season for us," Raft River Coach Olene Warr said.

Then there was Robinson, who scored a game-high 17 points, 11 in the crucial second half. She opened the third-quarter scoring with 6:12 to go on fast-break injury and ended the period by finishing at 15:00 for that gave Raft River an 18-14 edge.

Tracy Houk's free throw with 7:41 to play put the Wolves within three, but Raft River went on a 10-2 binge to seal the win. Again Robinson provided the start and finish.

At 7:21 she scored from the left baseline, then, with 8:08 to go and the Trojans operating their offense more deliberately, she drove the right baseline and dropped through a layin while being fouled by Castleford's Gina Quigg. Robinson drained the free throw, completing the three-point play and putting Raft River on top 28-17.

"She's my little sparkplug," a grinning Warr said of Robinson. "As Nyla goes, that's the way we go."

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Glenns Ferry, Shoshone fend off tough rallies

WENDELL — Both Glenns Ferry and Shoshone had to hold off strong fourth-quarter rallies here Wednesday night to advance in the District 4 Class A-3 girls' basketball tournament.

Glenns Ferry staved off a 17-point rally in the fourth quarter to defeat Filer 46-40, while Shoshone outlasted Wendell 36-33.

Glenns Ferry and Shoshone will advance into tonight's games against the losers of Tuesday night's second-round contests. Ferry and Gooding will collide at 6:30 p.m., while Valley at Shoshone will meet at 8:15.

The Pilots got balanced scoring — 14 points from Kell King, 13 from Lorita Stevenson, 10 from Chry-

A-3 District Tourney

Wednesday's games
Glenns Ferry 46, Filer 40 (loser out)
Shoshone 36, Wendell 33 (loser out)
Tonight's games
Glenns Ferry vs. Gooding (loser out), 6:30 p.m.
Valley vs. Shoshone (loser out), 8:15 p.m.

Johannek — to build a 13-point lead at the end of the third quarter. But Filer

battled back behind the scoring and rebounding of Patti Jarolimes and Sandra Garey to give Glenns Ferry a run in the fourth quarter.

In the nightcap, Shoshone outscored the host Trojans 16-11 in the second quarter, but saw that lead diminish as the game progressed. The Trojans had several chances to win the contest, but ran out of time.

Patti O'Malley paced the Indians with 22 points, while Lisa Tronsson paced the Trojans with 13.

Glenns Ferry improved its season record to 6-12, while Filer finished the campaign at 8-12. Shoshone upped its mark to 13-9, while Wendell fell to 7-12.

The tournament will continue here through next week, with the semifinal game pitting Kimberly against De-

Glenns Ferry 46, Filer 40

Glenns Ferry	16	14	16	46
Filer	13	14	13	40

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Glenns Ferry 46, Filer 40

Glenns Ferry	16	14	16	46
Filer	13	14	13	40

Glenns Ferry 46, Filer 40

Shoshone 36, Wendell 33

Shoshone	5	23	36
Wendell	7	20	33

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Shoshone 36, Wendell 33

Shoshone	5	23	36
Wendell	7	20	33

Shoshone 36, Wendell 33

Sports and Stats

Sports on TV
8 p.m. — Channels 13, 16, NCAA Basketball: Detroit at Washington.
9 p.m. — Channel 8, NCAA Basketball: Miami at St. Vincent's.
7 p.m. — Channel 2, 17, NCAA Basketball: Hawaii at Wyoming.
7 p.m. — Channel 13, NCAA Basketball: Georgia Tech at Washington State.
7:30 p.m. — Channel 8, NCAA Basketball: Boise State at Idaho State.
9 p.m. — Channel 13, NCAA Basketball: UCLA at Washington State.

Basketball

Prep scores
By The Associated Press
Jerome 66, Buhl 35
Minico 74, Idaho Falls 67
Murfurgh 49, Hansen 26
Rita 62, W. Jefferson 60 (OT)
Sugar/Salem 52, Bule 40
Carm Co. 55, Leadville 46
Coeur d'Alene 62, Moscow 60

College scores
By The Associated Press
EAST
Bloomsburg 51, Chesney 46
Bozeman 69, Hofstra 61
Buffalo St. 62, Buffalo 56
Cal St., West 82, Southwestern 75
Clemson 52, St. Bonaventure 42
Cape Fear 50, North Carolina 45
Cleveland 51, Drake 77
Eastern 67, American 64
Edinboro 62, Daemen 64
E. Stroudsburg 51, 7, Shippensburg 51, 73

Gettysburg 65, Marquette 54
Greenville 77, Davis 68
Hardford 60, Bentley 79
Hopkins 65, Ursinus 54
Indiana Pa. 72, Gannon 63
Iona 53, Holy Cross 73
Kings, Pa. 74, Albright 87
Lafayette 70, Lehigh 52
LaMoigne 72, St. John Fisher 87
Long Island U., Monmouth 81
Penn St., Capliott 74, Drexel 54
Marshall 55, Marquette 87
Medgar Evers 84, Hunter 82
Michigan State, Colorado 61
Mt. St. Mary's, Md. 55, Pitt-Johnston 78
New Hampshire 71, Vermont 83
North Carolina, Central 61
Oncosta 51, 67, Polson 31, 66
Old Westbury 78, CUNY 64
Northwestern, Iowa 78, Buena Vista 77
Notre Dame 79, Fordham 50
Ohio 79, Illinois 51
Ohio Wesleyan 84, Mount Union 84
Olivet 75, Kalamazoo 60
Purdue 52, Northwestern 44
St. Vincent's, Ohio 53, 27
Toledo 83, Cent. Michigan 87
Wabash 78, Franklin 77, 07
William & Mary 107, Va. Wesleyan 73
Wilmington 51, Hanover 56
Wis.-Green Bay 80, W. Illinois 52
Wilmington 84, Oberlin 79
Youngstown 51, N.C.—Wilmington 87

SOUTHWEST
Baylor 64, Rice 27
Nicholls 51, 60, Prairie View 57
NW Oklahoma 79, Panhandle 86, 07
Sam Houston St. 78, Stephen F. Austin 74, 07
SE Oklahoma 74, N. Oklahoma 67
Texas Christian 70, E. Cent. Oklahoma 87
So. Methodist 78, Texas Tech 60
Southwest Christian 60, Texas 51
Piedmont 78, 07
Claremont-Mudd 75, Occidental 36
Pomona-Pitzer 87, Cal Tech 44
W. Montana 83, Carroll, Mont. 72

NBA standings
By The Associated Press
All Times EST
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Atlanta Division
W. L. Pct. GB
Boston 36 8 800
Philadelphia 30 14 802 5 1/2
Detroit 28 16 801 9
New Jersey 22 21 512 13
Washington 25 19 464 16

CENTRAL DIVISION
Milwaukee 25 20 556
Atlanta 21 24 543 1/2
Detroit 26 19 545 1/2
Chicago 16 29 774
Cleveland 13 32 811
Indiana 13 30 302 11

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Milwheat Division
W. L. Pct. GB
Uiah 16 16 438
Dallas 20 20 556 3 1/2
Denver 16 26 427 9 1/2
Phoenix 19 27 386 11 1/2
Kansas City 17 27 386 11 1/2

Pacific Division
Los Angeles 16 16 438
Portland 27 20 574 2 1/2
San Antonio 19 23 572 4 1/2
Phoenix 20 24 455 9 1/2
Golden State 20 20 433 0
San Diego 20 20 433 13 1/2

Wednesday's Games
Philadelphia 111, Indiana 103
Boston 116, Kansas City 82
New Jersey 111, San Diego 100
Atlanta 118, Chicago 101
New York 105, Dallas 92
Phoenix 105, Portland 105
Los Angeles 118, Denver 108
Seattle 90, Milwaukee 89

Today's Games
Detroit at Washington, 6 p.m.
Dallas at Houston, 6:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Utah, 7:30 p.m.
San Antonio at Golden State, 8:35 p.m.
PHILADELPHIA vs. FIDELITY'S Game
Indiana at Boston
Kansas City at New Jersey
Atlanta at Philadelphia
San Diego at Detroit
Chicago at Cleveland
Denver at Dallas
Uiah at Los Angeles
Milwaukee at Portland
Phoenix at Dallas
Seattle at Phoenix
NBA box scores
NICKNAME (pts)
H. Williams 5-13 1-11, Kelleog 7-16 0-9 14
Siparovich 3-6 8-8, Stepp 8-12 2-14, Walters 6-8 2-3 18
Edwards 12-20 2-7, Carter 4-7 3-4 11, G. Johnson 8-15 5-23, McKenna 1-2 2-4, Sicking 0-0 0-0
PHILADELPHIA (pts)
Thom 9-18 2-20, Isom 11-14 0-2, C. Johnson 1-6 1-2 3, Chavira 12-15 2-14, Tony 10-19 2-9, Johnson 7-11 8-11, Williams 8-13, Rickard 1-0-2, Edwards 12-20 2-7, Totals 45-75 31-111
INDIANA (pts)
H. Williams 11-14 2-11, Kelleog 7-16 0-9 14
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The Times-News

ISU forfeit takes pressure off Vandal game

By STEVE CHAMP
Times-News Sports Editor

BOISE, Utah—First-year Vandal Coach Bill Trumbo would prefer it had happened another way, but he concedes that it will be a relief to his first Big Sky Conference road victory in hand when his team goes into Weber State's Deane Special Events Center for a game against the Wildcats tonight.

Weber, under nine-year coach Neil McCarry, has won 90 percent of its games on the home court, so Idaho State's forfeit of its scheduled Saturday night encounter with the Vandals in Pocatello will take some pressure off Trumbo's young ballclub.

The Bengals forfeited the Idaho game last week after they were instructed by

the league's athletic directors to give up one of their remaining home games. ISU had scheduled 29 games this season, one more game than the NCAA allows Division I teams.

Idaho, now 3-3 in conference and 8-11 for the season, could use a victory here tonight in its drive to host a first-round game in the conference's post-season tournament.

The Vandal game, remaining home games are against the first-, second-, third- and fourth-place teams in the conference: Montana, Montana State, ISU and Weber.

Winning on the road has been a frustrating

goal for Idaho, dating back to the end of last season. Discounting the ISU forfeit, the Vandals have lost 12 in a row away from home and have won just once in the past five tries in the Dee Center.

Idaho put itself in a hole by losing to Nevada-Reno at home last Saturday night. Vandal fans have got 12 in a row away from home and have won just once in the past five tries in the Dee Center.

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Arnold and forward Peter Prigge from the regulars of last season's team, is improving overall, averaging 69 points a game.

Arnold, a first-year senior, is averaging 13.3 points per game, fourth in the conference, while Prigge—a 64 senior—is second in the league in rebounding with an average of 10 per game.

Arnold is sixth in the Big Sky in assists, averaging 4.3 per outing, and has picked up 10 steals this season. Frank Garza, a 6-6 freshman forward, is averaging 12.4 points per outing.

Idaho's trouble in conference competition has been defense, as indicated by its 63-70 loss to Nevada-Reno in Moscow—a first. The Vandals are giving up 71 points a game, while allowing opponents to connect on almost 48 percent of their shots from the field.

Weber, too, has had its lapses, but they have been largely offensive. The Wildcats are allowing just 67 points per game, but scored only 46 against Montana State last Saturday and just 50 against Idaho State the week before.

Shel Weber is the league's best rebounding team and leads the conference in scoring with 25 points a game, led by 6-7 junior forward Randy Worster (11.8 points per game) and 6-2 senior guard John Price (10.9).

Seven-foot center Shawn Campbell ranks sixth in the league in rebounding with 7.2 boards and second in blocked shots with two per game, while Price is averaging 4.5 assists and 1.5 steals per game.

Six-foot junior forward Charles Barradine is the conference's second-best shooter, statistically, hitting 61 percent of his shots from the floor.

Bengals savoring rare game at their own Minidome court

By STEVE CHAMP
Times-News Sports Editor

BOGALIEVO, Idaho—State's basketball team will savor a rare experience when it hosts Boise State in the Minidome tonight.

The Bengals will be at home for only the 11th time in 22 games this season, and must play six of their remaining nine games on the road.

The reason is that the Big Sky Conference, which last week ruled that ISU must forfeit one of its four remaining conference games, is rescheduling one-too-many games this season, decided last Monday that the school could not host a first-round game in the league's post-season tournament as a result of the forfeit.



Ballard says the difference in the Broncos' performance this season may have been the arrival of 6-2 guard Frank Jackson, a transfer from California's Moorpark Community College, who is dealing out four assists per game.

"Jackson lets Boise State do a lot of things—the court is a lot smaller," says Ballard. "For one thing, they're a lot more patient team; they might pass the ball around eight or 10 times before they take a shot. Then having Jackson at the point lets Hinchen play what amounts to a small forward, where he can score that much more."

Strength against strength, the key may be Boise State's new-found man-to-man defense—allowing just 62 points on the game on the average—and the Bengals' fast-paced offense, which is rolling up 71 points per game.

ISU chose to give up Saturday's scheduled Idaho game because the Vandals have the worst overall record in the conference and that game was, presumably, have the least impact on the Big Sky race.

The ruling was particularly damaging to the Bengals, currently tied for second place in the conference, because ISU has won just one of the 13 games it has played on the road this season.

and in Ogden because Idaho State and Weber don't lose at home very often.

"Dye may have to do it without the services of the team's leading scorer, 6-foot-5 senior guard Vince Hinchen. Hinchen sprained his toe last Saturday against NAU and has not practiced this week.

"I don't know if he will be able to play Thursday night or not," says Dye. "His toe is very sore. I know he'll play if he possibly can, but it's up to him."

"The big concern for us is that Idaho State is very strong inside, with forward Mike Denkers and forward Mike Williams," says Dye. "They're especially big, but they're real strong. Guard Bjerk Chavez is a very good basketball player, an excellent defensive player, and forward Nelson Peterson is an excellent shooter. Their point guard (Tony) Malveaux, is one of the best in the conference. It's just a real solid basketball team, and it's going to be awfully tough to beat them on their home court."

The players haven't been affected (by the ruling) that I can see, but you never know what's going on in the back of their minds," says ISU Coach Wayne Bullock, who turned his own program in for the scheduling error last week. "They've been going through the same routine that we always do in preparation for a game. Maybe they don't have the same excitement level, but we can't let that bother us if this happens."

Hinchen's absence would take away 18 of the 67 points the Broncos have been averaging for each game, a particularly serious problem in light of the fact that BSU's point production is the second worst in the league and that the Broncos are, statistically, the Big Sky's worst rebounding team.

"The problem has really hit us just since the conference (season) began," says Dye. "Vince shot 30 percent last weekend, (center Bruce) Bolden 26 percent, (forward Rawn) Hayes 44 percent. I think it's some thing that we're just going to have to play through."

ISU is the third-best team in the Big Sky on the boards, but the Bengals are plying up a generous 72 points a game. Defense and rebounding lapses killed ISU on last weekend in its road trip to Montana, Ballard says.

"We weren't as aggressive and we broke down defensively in a lot of situations," says the second-year Bengal coach. "More importantly, I think we just didn't have that intensity."

Brnoce Coach Bobby Dye will have little to say about it.

"I think if it has any effect at all, it's going to be a positive one as far as the three-conference loss," says the first-year ISU coach. "I think they'll be ready to play, and we'll better be ready to play too."

Ballard, whose team routed the free-shooting Broncos twice last season, doesn't see anything fundamentally wrong with Boise State's ability to push the ball in the hole.

"It happens to a team sometimes," says Ballard. "They're not shooting as well as they have been, but they're capable of doing a lot more. They have four starters back from what was a very good offensive team last year, and from what I've seen on film, they're better this year."

The latter was aggravated by the absence of team leader Denkers, a 6-6 senior who took an elbow in the eye during the first half of the Bengals' 72-69 loss to Montana State a week ago and did not see action in the second half as the Bengals were victimized by 7-foot center Troy Johnson. Denkers was also hit less than full strength in ISU's 72-50 loss to Montana, two nights later when the Grizzlies got a total of 31 points from 6-10 center Larry McBride and 5-9 forward Larry Krysiovsk.

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"The 71-66 home loss to Northern Arizona was as in the tight position, Weber State to have a credible chance to host a first-round game in the tournament.

Ironically, Boise State has the second-best shooting team in the conference, hitting an average of 49 percent of their shots from the field. Hayes, a 6-9 senior, is averaging 12.5 points per game and is third in the league in steals, while Bolden, a 6-7 junior, is averaging 8.5 points, 5.3 rebounds and is third in the conference in blocked shots.

"We didn't get the baskets from the paint that we need to get to win without our kind of offense," says Ballard.

Kimberly, which also is undefeated, is now ranked second.

Laport moved up to third from fourth and Grace moved up to fourth from fifth.

Grangeville makes its first appearance at fifth, while Deelo, previously third, dropped out of the top five.

Salmion River vaulted from fourth to second behind top-ranked Deary in the A-2 division.

Castelford, which was tied last week for third with Troy, took over possession of third while Troy



Out of reach
New York's Bill Cartwright (25) tries to push a loose basketball to teammate Trent Tucker (6), as the Dallas' Pat Cummings (42) moves in during their NBA game in Dallas Wednesday night.

Kimberly loses top ranking, but 3 other teams still afloat

By The Associated Press

Three of the top-ranked teams in the newly Associated Press high school wrestling bracket retained their No. 1 positions while one, Kimberly, was toppled from its top spot by previously second-ranked Hirie.

Borah and Rigby were unanimous choices to lead the A-1 and A-2 divisions, respectively.

In A-1, Hirie took the top spot as Kimberly fell to second place.

And in the A-2, Deary garnered all but one No. 1 vote to stay in first place.

The poll was released Wednesday. There were some shakeups in the A-1 division.

Coeur d'Alene, Minico and Twin Falls all moved up a notch to take over second, third and fourth.

Previously unranked Caldwell moved into the top five for the first time this year, taking fifth place.

Meridian, previously ranked sec-

ond, fell completely out of the top five after weekend losses to Boise and Nampa.

Following Rigby in the A-2 division is Shelley, which was also ranked second last week.

St. Maries vaulted over No. 4 Valliuue into third while Payette, previously ranked No. 3, fell to fifth.

Hirie's weekend wins upped its

recort to 14-0 and gave it the No. 1 A-3 ranking for the first time this year.

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Castelford, which was tied last week for third with Troy, took over possession of third while Troy

dropped to fourth. Garden Valley, in its initial appearance in the top five, is fifth.

Here are this week's rankings of Idaho high school basketball teams, as voted by Associated Press member sportswriters and reporters. First-place votes are in parentheses.

A-1

1. Borah (13) (11) 50
2. Coeur d'Alene (11) 27
3. Minico (9) 21
4. Twin Falls (12) 21
5. Caldwell (11) 14

Also receiving votes: Meridian (13) 1, Borah (13) 1

A-2

1. Rigby (13) (10) 50
2. Shelley (13) 29

3. St. Maries (10) 26
4. Valliuue (10) 16
5. Payette (10) 14

Also receiving votes: Middleton (26), Jerome (20), Mountain (26)

A-3

1. Hirie (14) (10) 46
2. Mustang (11) (11) 31
3. Laport (11) (11) 31
4. Grace (13) 32
5. Grangeville (10) 21

Also receiving votes: Deelo (12) 2, Gooding (5), W. Jefferson (12) 2, Filer (6) 2

A-4

1. Deary (10) (9) 49
2. Salmion River (11) 27
3. Caldwell (12) 27
4. Troy 19 21
5. Garden Valley (10) 12

Also receiving votes: Rockland (12) 2

Tigers host district wrestling match, expect to control A-2

By CHRIS HAPT
Times-News writer

JEROME—It's filling that the Jerome Tigers hosts for today's Fourth District wrestling tournament, the event will probably belong to them anyway.

The Tigers are virtually guaranteed to control the competition's A-2 portion, making them the only clear favorite. "I expect them to win it pretty easily," Bull Coach Gene Clemens admitted.

Meanwhile, championships in the other classifications remain somewhat up for grabs.

In A-1, Mountain Home appears to have a slight, but not insurmountable, edge over Minico, and though the Filer Wildcats are favored to win their third straight district title, they should receive considerable challenges from Glenns Ferry, Deelo and Wendell.

Top two finishers in the A-1 and A-2 divisions advance to next week's state tournament in Pocatello, while the top three A-3 placers go to state.

Matches begin at 10 a.m. and continue

throughout the day, with the championship finals scheduled to begin around 8 p.m.

A-1

With five wrestlers seeded No. 1, Mountain Home seems primed to snatch the dominance Minico has long enjoyed.

Coach Jerry Ennis realizes his Spartans need a superior performer to overcome the Tigers, whose top talents include Scott Bledsoe (115 pounds), Tom Garza (129) and Craig Hicks (141).

"We'll need a little better effort than we've been giving the last two or three weeks," Ennis said. "We beat Bull last night (Tuesday) on a snappy effort. (Stacy) Kay and Wendell (Cory) Thurston performed well, but the rest of them were very, very lackluster. If we perform the same way in district, we will not be sending as many to state as we have in the past. . . . I hope it's the lull before the storm."

Besides Kay (141) and Thurston (122),

Muscle's under top seeds include Sam Crane (135) and Clint Cooper (150).

Twin Falls' three No. 1 seeds are Gomer Beghan (108), Mike Smith (170) and Scott Perkins (180). Besides them, Bruin Coach Andy Barron hopes Marvin Cuellar (116), Tom Young (129), Mike McVay (129), David Hill (135), John DeBarard (141), and John Leedson (150) can compete seriously for a state berth.

The recent flu bug, however, has invaded the Borah camp, which concerns Barron. "I don't know how they'll be physically," he said. "I think they'll make it back but they might be very, very weak."

A-2

Labeled as everybody's pre-season favorite to win the Fourth District, Borah, has done little since to ruin its reputation.

The Tigers have seven No. 1 seeds competing: Derek Rulter (101), Bernard Bramp (108), Kevin Chapman (129), Keith Meadows

(135), Kevin Kedd (141), Les Detmer (158) and Ryan Parton (170). They're sustained by five No. 2 seeds, among others.

Armed with top-seeded Charles Tennant (122), Bari Farnes (138) and Todd Farnes (heavyweight), Bull should have little problem placing second. The Indians are also stocked with No. 2 seeds Kevin Butterworth (108), Casey Frazier (129), Ken Overturn (135) and John Hill (152).

Borley's Marvin Lopez (115) and Lyn Grey (148) are the other top-seeded performers.

A-3

Nine seeded wrestlers constitute the reason Filer is believed likely to repeat as district titlist. "Judging from the other tournaments we've been in, they'll be the ones we have to catch," Deelo Coach Jay Darrington said.

Filer's top wrestlers include No. 1 seeds James Schroeder (135), Tom Hewitt (152) and defending state and district champ Farron Moore (heavyweight).

However, Deelo and Glenns Ferry, like the Wildcats, each have three performers seeded No. 1. Both are capable of amassing a winning

effort, though Filer Coach Steve Parr believes Deelo possesses slightly more strength overall.

Glenns Ferry has a really strong tournament team; Glenns Ferry has really good individuals," Parr said. "Deelo has more third- and fourth-place depth, and a lot of times those thirds and fourths will bring a team in through the back door."

Glenns Ferry Coach Vic Koshuta admitted that Filer "seems to be able to score in every weight class." The Pilots, he says, must do well in head-to-head competition against Wildcat wrestlers to have a chance at success.

Otherwise, "if we can't do that they'll probably run away with it."

Among Deelo's most formidable wrestlers are No. 1 seeds Tony Prevett (101), Todd Webb (135) and Karl Seelye (140), while Glenns Ferry counters with top-seeded Jason Simon (112), Travis Crone (141) and Kelly Rigby (160).

Wendell, with No. 1 seeds Loren Miller (122) and Jim Seaworth (129) and second-seeded Bill Hiral (108) and Jim Brady (115) could break into the top three.

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Fair skies 'upset' the Crosby

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — There's a little something missing at the Crosby this year.

Oh, Jack Nicklaus is here, starting his 23rd PGA Tour season. And Tom Watson. And the impressive celebrity list, former President Gerald Ford and Clint Eastwood and Jack Lemmon and George C. Scott.

They're all gathered here, in the picturesque beauty of the Monterey Peninsula, for the 43rd Bing Crosby National Pro-Am that gets under way Thursday.

The major absentee is Crosby weather.

It's bright and warm and sunny — and expected to stay that way. And that just isn't supposed to happen. Rain, and wind, snow and cold, squalls and storms, delays and frustration, that's the usual, expected line-up, the conditions that have become expectable in the Crosby.

Last year, for example, the flooding was so severe there was some talk of complete wash-out of the tournament, that holds a special place on the Tour schedule.

This time, however, it's all different. The tournament start has been preceded by two weeks of excellent weather. The forecast is for continued ideal playing conditions, mild temperatures, gentle breezes off Carmel

Bay, and no rain.

"We're not going to know how to act," said Ben Crenshaw.

"Really good weather is not what you expect at the Crosby," Watson said. "But it can change in a hurry."

"Over the years, Crosby weather has become a part of the tournament," said Nicklaus, who will have former President Ford as his amateur partner.

He and Watson, each a frequent winner here and each with a U.S. Open victory on the Pebble Beach

Golf Links, are the two top pro attractions in the bulky field of 168.

They'll play one round on each of three courses — Cypress Point, Spyglass Hill and Pebble Beach — before the field is cut for the final round Sunday at Pebble Beach.

Watson, of course, won the opening event of the season, the Seiko-Tucson Match Play, while Nicklaus is, as usual, beginning his year's schedule in this event.

Among the other leading pros are PGA champion Hal Sutton, Craig

Studer, Ray Floyd, Hale Irwin, Johnny Miller, John Mahaffey, Lanny Wadkins, Gil Morgan, Andy Bean, defending title-holder Tom Kite, British star Nick Faldo and Australian David Graham.

The celebrity cast includes Hal Linden, James Garner and Charley Pride, along with baseball stars Johnny Bench, Tom Seaver, Tommy John and Willie McCovey, and football line-up that includes Danny White, Jim Plunkett, Ken Anderson and Kris Collinsworth.

Portions of the final two rounds Saturday and Sunday will be televised nationally by CBS.



Actor Clint Eastwood pops his golf ball out of heavy brush

Ripken is rich, vows to play hard

By GORDON BEARD
AP Sports Writer

BALTIMORE — Cal Ripken Jr. vowed Wednesday to retain his enthusiasm for baseball and his desire to improve after signing a four-year contract with the Baltimore Orioles worth in excess of \$4 million.

"No matter what the contract says, it's not going to affect me on the field," said the 23-year-old shortstop who was named the American League's Most Valuable Player in 1983. "I'm still hungry to succeed, and be better than I was before."

Ripken, who was eligible for arbitration, reached agreement through the 1987 season after hitting .318 for the world champion Orioles, with 27 home runs and 102 runs batted in. He led the league with 211 hits, 47 doubles and 121

runs scored. "We are rewarding Cal's exceptional performance over the past two years with an exceptional contract," said General Manager Hank Peters. "He has certainly demonstrated that he is one of the top players in the major leagues today."

Attorney Ron Shapiro, who represents 20 of the players on Baltimore's 40-man roster, said Ripken would be paid \$1 million next season. Yearly increments for the remainder of the guaranteed pact enable Ripken to bypass first baseman Eddie Murray as the highest paid Oriole.

Rozier: Alumni helped him financially

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Heisman Trophy winner Mike Rozier acknowledged in an interview published Wednesday that he received financial help from alumni while he played for the University of Nebraska.

The All-American running back, who signed a \$3.1 million contract with the Pittsburgh Steelers of the United States Football League, also said that he was encouraged by unnamed associates of his former representative, Mike Trope, and numerous other agents to violate NCAA rules and take money and gifts before completing his senior season at Nebraska.

In the interview, which appeared in Wednesday's Pittsburgh Press, Rozier said that during his college career, Nebraska alumni helped him meet his financial obligations. He did not name the alumni.

"Players at Nebraska get \$300 a month," Rozier said. "I had to pay rent on my apartment, which is \$200 a month. I live with my brother so that's \$150 apiece. Then, there's the electric bill and the phone bill. It adds up. I had some 'people' send me money. Some alumni helped out."

A Nebraska spokesman said that there was no one available to comment on Rozier's charges. The NCAA

also had no immediate comment.

"One policy simply is not to comment on whether we will look into matters concerning possible violations of NCAA regulations," David Berst, NCAA enforcement director, told The Associated Press. Berst said schools are allowed to provide monthly allowances for athletes, who choose not to live on campus. As for the charges about Trope, Rozier told the Press:

"It wasn't Trope himself. It was other people who work for him. They first talked to me last summer at my home in New Jersey.

"It wasn't like they showed me a suitcase of money and told me it was mine if I let them be my agent. And it wasn't like they parked a new car in front of my house and said—It's yours. They just suggested if I needed this or needed that, they'd be able to get it for me. They give you vibes that they want you real bad and they'll do anything for you."

"It didn't bother me that they were

doing that because everyone else was doing that, too. A lot of agents offered me a lot of things. So many agents I can't remember them all."

Rozier claims he didn't hire Trope as his agent until after Nebraska was upset by Miami 31-30 in the Orange Bowl. Trope then negotiated Rozier's \$3.1 million contract with the Steelers.

Rozier and his family have since fired Trope, the agent claims, though the running back said he hired the Los Angeles attorney only to handle his negotiations. Trope has kept the

\$300,000 fee he collected for handling the contract, but Philadelphia attorney Art Wilkinson now represents Rozier.

"I just listened to what they had to say," Rozier said of his dealings with the various agents. "I never took any money from them. You're getting that straight from the horse's mouth."

"I knew it was wrong. I knew it was against NCAA (National Collegiate Athletic Association) rules. My teammates and I worked too hard in-season. I wasn't going to jeopardize that by doing something stupid."

"I can understand how some people might take it (the money), though. If I had needed it badly, I would have taken it. College players don't live that well."

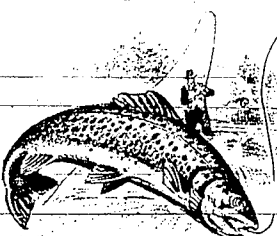
Russian betters own record

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Soviet star Sergei Bubka betters his own indoor pole vault record Wednesday with a leap of 19 feet, 1 inch in a track and field meet involving Italian, Spanish and Soviet athletes.

Bubka, who made the jump at the Palasport Arena, set the previous record of 18-11 on Jan. 15.

Placing second was Alberto Ruiz of Spain, who jumped 17-6 1/2, followed by Victor Drozdesel of Italy with 17-1 1/2.

Italian Giuliana Salce set a woman's indoor record for the three-kilometer walk with a time of 13 minutes, 8.99 seconds. The previous record of 13:24.00 was set by Mia Kjelberg of Norway.



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The Times-News

Tough times easing for valley's big game

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — Conditions are easing for Magic Valley's hard-pressed wintering big game populations.

That doesn't say that problems still aren't cropping up — the Idaho Department of Fish and Game had to deer-proof four more haystacks this past week — but there has been a marked return of winter animals to more traditional winter ranges.

Craig Kvale, regional wildlife manager, said "generally there has been a pullback of deer from agricultural land and they have split into smaller groups, usually a sign of less stress."

He noted some of the pullback is part of man's doing.

"Three of our officers moved in on 400 deer that were working some seeding in the North Hunt area and drove them into the desert. The next day about 200 showed up back at the same site and were moved again. So far none of them has returned so maybe that problem is behind us."

He said the haystacks required special attention in the past week including two in the Hunt area and another two in the Bliss-King Hill country.

Kvale said the warmer weather has increased the animals' awareness plus opening up natural forage in the desert. "Hopefully, they'll find everything they need to stay out there," he said.

Kvale said — while there has been some melting in the more traditional wintering ranges closer to the mountains, "it doesn't appear there has been enough to entice the deer back there. We still have quite a ways to go before we get movement back into those areas."

The department was able to herd about 50 elk on the Camas Prairie to its feedingsite at Shafter Ranch, raising the number being fed there to about 325.

"These 50 were working on a remnant haystack that the rancher had already moved out, broken bales, loose hay," Kvale said. "They were about to run out so we decided to try to move them. It went surprisingly well and we think that small herd is in good shape now." He added the

department is feeding about 150 elk at Sheep Point.

"The number of elk on feed on the South Fork of the Boise has remained constant for the past couple of weeks and 1,900 deer still are showing up for pellets at Snowville."

"We'll be feeding in those two areas plus the Camas Prairie for quite a while yet," Kvale said.

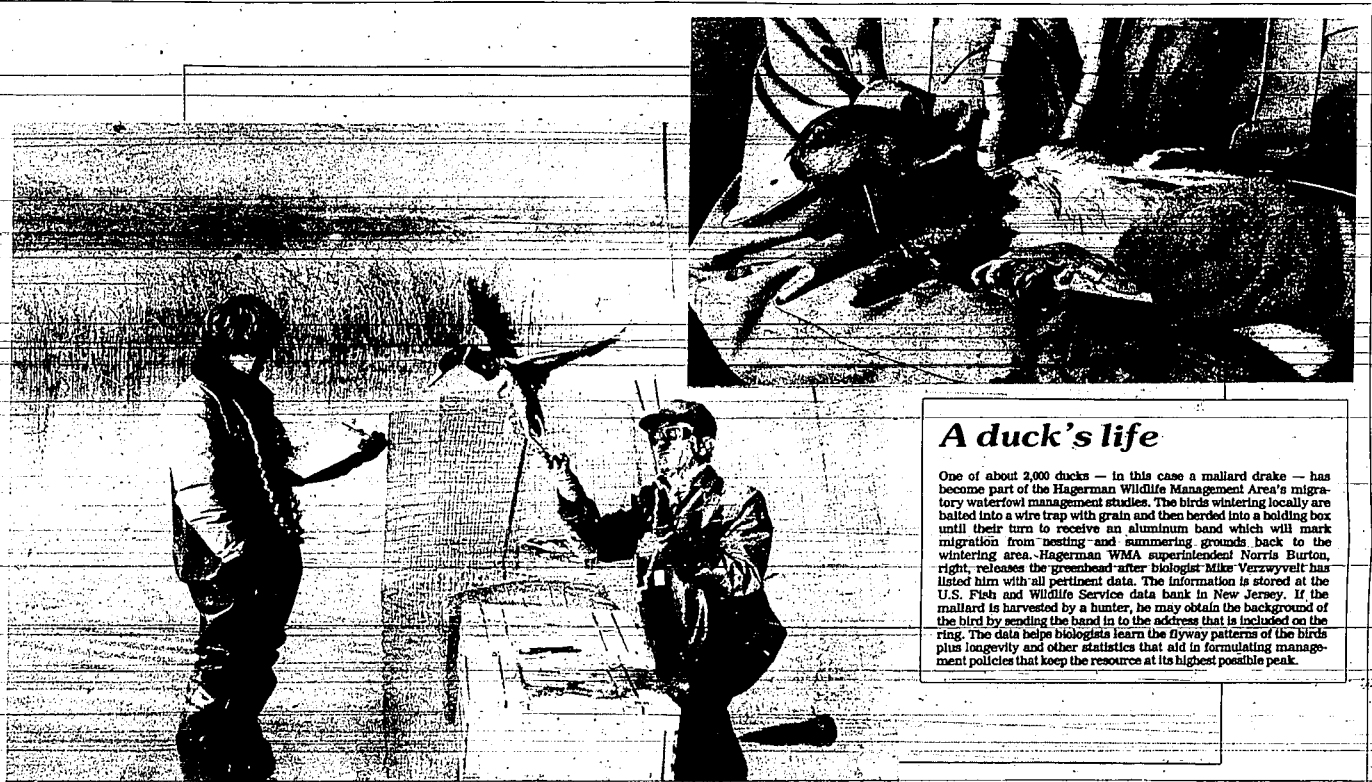
He added hay supplies for the Featherhills area will be increased with donated hay transported by donated trucks "so we continue to get much appreciated help from Magic Valley folks."

With the weather freeing things up at least a little, the department hopes to get some management data out of the situation.

"We feel we have most of the elk pretty well concentrated on our feeding sites and we're hoping to free up enough time to get some pretty comprehensive herd composition counts," Kvale said.

He added several deer wearing radio collars have been sighted in the lower desert and this offers an opportunity for the department to follow these individual animals back to their summer ranges.

"We have pretty well established where the deer from one section of summer range will winter on an average year," Kvale said. "But in this situation where we are seeing deer in places we seldom or never have, this gives us an opportunity to establish migration trends under ultimate conditions."



A duck's life

One of about 2,000 ducks — in this case a mallard drake — has become part of the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area's migration waterfowl management studies. The birds wintering locally are banded in a wire trap with grain and then banded into a holding box until their turn to receive an aluminum band which will mark migration from nesting and summering grounds back to the wintering area. Hagerman WMA superintendent Norris Burton, right, releases the greenhead after biologist Mike Verzwylt has listed him with all pertinent data. The information is stored at the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service data bank in New Jersey. If the mallard is harvested by a hunter, he may obtain the background of the bird by sending the band in to the address that is included on the ring. The data helps biologists learn the flyway patterns of the birds plus longevity and other statistics that aid in formulating management policies that keep the resource at its highest possible peak.

Duck-banding business booming in Hagerman's warmth



HAGERMAN — The warm water springs of the Hagerman Wildlife Management Area appear to be the only thing that has kept Idaho in the duck-banding business this winter.

With the rest of the state's likely banding areas covered with ice, Norris Burton, HWMA supervisor, is trying to attain a record of 2,000 bandings.

"I don't know for sure but I think we're the only ones who can band," Burton said Tuesday. "We got a call from the Deer Flat Refuge (near Nampa) that they were ice over and couldn't catch a bird. They asked if we could pick up some of the slack for them."

Until that call, Burton thought he

had his annual quota of 1,000 birds completed by late last week.

But Deer Flat also has a 1,000-bird quota and Burton said "we keep on going as long as the weather holds until 2,000 or whatever we can get."

The birds are grain-banded into a trap of one-inch mesh wire, shaped in a clover leaf. Two openings are left for the ducks to trail the grain into the holding area. A box is used to gather the birds which are retrieved one-by-one and released immediately after the aluminum band is clasped around a leg.

"We seldom ever hurt a bird," Burton said.

The band number, species of duck,

male or female and latitude and longitude are recorded for each bird released. That information is sent to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service laboratory at Patuxent, Md.

Burton said he is provided with little information of where a Hagerman mallard might show up in other seasons.

"The farthest I know about is Alberta. When a band is turned in by a hunter, he can send it in and request information about where the duck was banded and receive that information from the Fish and Wildlife Service," Burton said. "But they don't tell me unless I write in and ask specifically for information on a number."

While he doesn't know how far his ducks range, Burton has a pretty good idea of their longevity.

"We've re-trapped several here that we banded six years previously," he said. "I haven't seen a seven (year) one yet."

"The bands wear out from the inside and outside and you know as soon as you see one that's been on a duck for more than a couple of years that the bird's been around a while. I've got one this year that the numbers are so worn you can't read the last one. In fact, I had to use a magnifying glass to see the others. But within that last digit, they'll be able to tell me where that bird was banded."

Burton said the reasons for banding have gone past the original premise which was to determine the flyways. These bandings have pretty well established that the bulk of Magic Valley's duck hunting is provided by broods raised in southwestern Alberta.

"The banding now helps us determine longevity and mortality rates," Burton said, noting Carman conducts its banding programs on the nesting sites in the summer. He said this information helps biologist understand the various factors that control duck populations and allows them to manage the resource even-handedly.

Washington, seeking to save money, creates a monster

Murphy's law: "A complex system that doesn't work is invariably found to have evolved from a simple system that works."

The Washington Fish and Game Commission set out to save the state some money, and created a monster.

The monster is the new hunting and fishing license form. By combining several licenses into one, the state saved some printing costs. But the new form is so difficult to fill out and so time-consuming that many of the sporting goods retailers, who usually handle licenses, have refused to have anything to do with it.

Some merchants encourage potential license purchasers to go elsewhere. Other retailers have simply bundled up the forms and shipped them back to the capital.

To give you an indication of how hard it is to fill out just a fishing license form, it takes a 77-page booklet of instructions. No mistakes or changes are permitted since the forms have to go into computers; every time a slight error is made, the whole thing has to be done over. The average customer can't fill one out in less



than 20 to 30 minutes and the retailers say it isn't worth their time to fool with it.

The uproar from the public is so great in Washington state that now the Fish and Game Department is about to submit new forms for license applications — at additional cost to the public, of course.

The commission apparently got so involved in its own use of the form that it forgot there was a public that would have to use it. One of the commissioners who initially approved the form has a pat answer to what went wrong: "It was the communists."

A phone call last week got the blood

churning.

"We flew over Salmon Falls Reservoir and there is some open water around Grey's Landing."

Frau and I got the poles, cleaned the reels and headed out. We found the road into Grey's was very muddy and torn up. We could have made it in the morning hours but felt that with the thaw that was occurring Monday we just might not make it out.

So, we did not really find out if there is open water near the landing. We did some walking around the lake and found it was breaking up along the edges and in many places too dangerous to get on the ice.

If the weather continues, with no real cold spells, there should be plenty of open water in two or three weeks.

The dam end of the reservoir will be frozen at least two weeks longer than the upper end. My suggestion is to go up the reservoir at least to Grey's Landing and if possible to Norton's Bay.

Water is now flowing in Shoshone Creek and

Salmon Falls Creek and this will help to open up the water in the upper reaches of the reservoir.

"The reports I had about Roseworth Reservoir winter fishing were not good. 'We spent six hours fishing through the ice and came up with only two fish,' said one angler. The Snake River is still very high and very cold, but those fishing the spring areas are still coming up with limits of smaller trout."

Had a nice talk with "Doc" McCarthy of Rogerson about the walleye fishing at Salmon Falls.

Doc usually won't even try for trout if bass or walleye are biting. "In order to get them next year, we'll have to go into the canyon," he said.

The Rogerson Store is having its fish contest and gives some idea of just how the fishing is at the reservoir. This year (1984) the largest trout registered is only 1 1/2 pounds. It was a rainbow.

Doc seems to think all those seminars on how to catch walleye really don't do much

good.

The experts all come from the East and the feed and environment are not the same, thus the walleye here at Salmon Dam cannot be caught with the rigs used by those in the East," he said.

Jerk balls seem to do as well as anything but just as many were caught using our usual trolling and casting baits.

The resident expert for Salmon Dam will have to be a Fish & Game biologist who fishes the lake regularly all summer.

John Stevens is his name. He has been transferred to Rogerson, so any of you who think you have found the answer to the walleye at Salmon Falls Reservoir can give me a call.

John used jerk balls and fished the shoreline from Grey's Landing up the lake. Last year while watching Johnny fish, I noted that over 100 casts per fish were not uncommon.

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Grizzly killer fined

Used bow; arrow

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — An Idaho man whose photograph of a dead grizzly bear was used as evidence against him has been fined \$1,500 and placed on probation for possessing parts of the animal.

James Bibb of Priest River pleaded guilty to that charge with a charge of killing the bear and dropped under a plea bargain. Both matters violate the Rare and Endangered Species Act.

U.S. Attorney Dan Sawyer of Boise said Bibb killed a 400-pound bear with a bow-powered bow on May 1, 1982, south of Priest Lake in the Snake Mountains.

Carly Serchosh of Missoula, Mont., grizzly recovery coordinator for the Fish and Wildlife Service, said Wednesday that any grizzly loss is "very serious."

Bibb contended he killed the bear in self-defense, Hawley said, but evidence shows he shot the bear while perched in a tree and with a can of roland meat on the ground to act as a lure.

After the animal died, Bibb used a camera with a self-timer to take a picture of himself and the animal, he said. Bibb then cut off the bear's



This photograph of James Bibb helped convict him for illegally killing the grizzly bear

hand and paws and left the rest of the carcass in the woods, he said.

Dean C. Tresh, special agent for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, said authorities learned of the killing after Bibb began showing the picture to people in the Priest River area.

Tresh said he and Idaho Fish and Game Department agents confiscated pictures of the grizzly and all 20 of its claws in a search of Bibb's home.

Hawley said Bibb provided three versions of the killing, saying he first said he killed the bear legally while hunting in Canada. Checks showed that no Canadian permit had been issued to Bibb and no grizzly killing reported there, Hawley said.

Bibb later said the animal had been hit by a truck and he dragged the carcass off the road, shot an arrow into it and took pictures, Hawley said.

Bibb said the self-defense version was presented at Bibb's hearing Monday before U.S. Magistrate Steve Ayers in Coeur d'Alene.

Ayers sentenced Bibb to a year in jail, fined him \$10,000 and placed him on federally supervised probation for three years, Hawley said. The jail time was suspended, as was all but \$1,500 of the fine.

The probation terms prohibit Bibb from hunting for three years.

Citizens purchase upland bird feed

JEROME — Idahoans showed their concern for upland birds when they picked up nearly 44 ton of grain for distribution.

The grain, provided from the surplus stores owned by the federal government, was made available to the public Saturday at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game's four regional offices in southern Idaho plus a few other communities within these areas.

"We pretty much gave out the 44 tons that had been allotted," said Gary Will, state bird manager. "In Boise we ran out very early Saturday morning so we set a supplemental distribution again this week."

At the Jerome regional office, 61 individuals picked up 5 1/2 tons. "Mostly it was farmers and ranchers in the area," said Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager. "The largest allotments were taken by the large feedlot operators where they have been large concentrations of birds. We know that folks at the feedlots have been feeding a lot of birds."

Kvale noted that one Ketchum resident picked up 1,600 pounds, which he is scattering by helicopter to elk along the rim creases in Magic Valley.

"The Glenns Ferry and Shoshone sportsmen's clubs picked up quite a bit. Of course they've had ongoing feeding programs," he said, adding that he will be fed this winter, particularly if we get another bout of bad weather. They will keep what's left over for the next time it's needed."

Will said the department tried to pick up some information concerning the welfare of the birds during the distribution.

"We tried to ask everyone how many they were feeding and that ranged from a half dozen to 1,000 or more," he said. "The largest single allotment went to an individual in the Kimsara area who has been feeding a very large number of birds on his property and adjacent farms."

"I don't think anyone reported seeing any dead birds," Will said, adding that he hopes that Idaho's bird populations, still trying to recover from the 1981-82 winter, haven't suffered any further loss.

"Everyone seemed very concerned and very eager to help," Will said. "Of course, we (the department) are very grateful for that but much area could use our personnel."

Duck feet don't freeze

A duck's feet nearly freeze in ice water.

But they don't — and its upper-body temperature stays constant because all birds are protected by a network of arteries and veins in their legs called the rete mirabile or "miraculous net."

In all warm-blooded animals, arteries carry warm, oxygen-rich blood to the extremities. Veins return the cooler, "used" blood to the heart and lungs. In a bird, however, reports an article in the February issue of *Science Digest*, the flow of warm blood to the feet is carefully regulated.

If a were not, the bird would quickly lose heat through these featherless appendages. That is where the rete comes in.

Blood entering the legs transmits this light bundle of vessels. The arteries lie next to veins filled with cooler, in-bound blood. Heat is exchanged, "preheating" the blood in the veins. As a result, a bird loses very little body heat, expending just enough to keep the feet from freezing.

Thus, even when the temperature is a bone-chilling zero, a pheasant, for example, has its feet at 37 degrees and its body at a comfortable 106.

Recreationists to fix bridge

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Trail Machine Association has voted to repair a bridge on the lower end of Rock's Creek Third Fork as its summer project.

The association board heard several suggestions from Dale Huff, recreation officer for the Cassia Division of the Sawtooth National Forest at its January monthly meeting.

Huff suggested several possible projects, including commercial brushing of the lower end of Third Fork and rerouting the trail up Pike Mountain from the Diamond Field Jack parking lot.

Huff said the bridge was damaged by a falling tree. The Forest Service will provide materials.

Association members also were warned of two bits of impending legislation that could affect their recreation.

The first is a Fish and Game Department bill which would give that bureau authority to close public lands to motor vehicles. The second is a proposal to abolish the ORV trail that is administered by the State Parks Department.

The board urged all members to oppose those proposals.

Reagan joins contributors to Utah deer fund

MONA ANDERSON Associated Press

TWAIN FALLS, Idaho — As President Reagan joins the list of contributors to Utah's Save the Deer Wildlife Resource Fund, officials say the animals are being fed during emergency feeding troughs have become easy targets for poachers.

Utah Division of Wildlife Resources has reported poaching from five of the 10 districts in which the animals are being fed, said Woodbury, chief of law enforcement for the division.

Arrests have been made. "We normally do have a lot of poaching in the area," Woodbury said, but many of the current reports have been deer shot at feeding stations to keep them from starving to death.

Woodbury said the division has received a \$100 check from Reagan, said Steve Phillips, division assistant.

It was accompanied by a note signed by Reagan's secretary, Kathy Osborne, which said, "President Reagan asked me to send you the enclosed check for \$100 to help the poor and needy."

Woodbury said the state agriculture department put under quarantine 80 tons of hay imported from Georgia for the deer.

The hay has mature seeds of Bermuda grass. In

Utah, it is a noxious weed. And it is illegal for it to enter the state or be used here," Steve Burningham, a state agricultural weed specialist, said Monday.

"I don't want those folks to think we don't deeply appreciate the hay — we do, but I'm told Bermuda grass is a little problem," said Rodney John, wildlife regional supervisor in Springville. "We're just really disappointed."

The state launched the massive feeding program to keep the deer alive during an unusually early and severe winter that has forced many more than usual down the mountains and into urban areas in search of food.

Some 30,000 to 35,000 deer are being fed throughout northern Utah, Woodbury said.

Shots have been fired within sight of Utah's Capitol and in Salt Lake City residential areas near the feedlots, said Robert Elwood, a law enforcement officer with the division.

"We don't know how widespread it is," Woodbury said of the poaching. The deer are "so accessible they could be taken and we would never know it. Our concern is that it will become widespread."

Woodbury said slant deer have been found frequently near feeding troughs, where large herds of deer have been gathering.

Officials believe many of them are being shot simply for a "thrill," rather than for meat because

the animals' bodies have been left in the feeding area.

However, the five arrests were of people in possession of deer believed to have come from feedlots, he said.

In some cases, only the antlers or other parts were taken, he said. Some deer have been wounded, then left to die slowly.

The division's officers have been so busy feeding the animals they have been unable to police the feeding areas, Woodbury said. Volunteers or officers visit the areas just once or twice a day to fill feed troughs.

Outrims to watch the deer eating have become popular among the public, and "we think if the public's aware of (the poaching), they might help us," he said.

The division has contracted with private firms for disposal of the deer that die, so it may be impossible for the division to establish how many are starving and how many have been shot, he said.

The public, which has contributed more than \$185,000 for the feeding program, has been "really disturbed" by the poaching reports, he said. Contributions for the feeding continue to pour in, he said.

Asked if the feeding was successful, Woodbury said, "we're starting to see some things that make us believe that, yeah, it is working."

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St. Helens' eruption didn't hurt Idaho trout

TRIAL — Although rivers about St. Helens were devastated by the May 18, 1980, eruption of the volcano, there was virtually no damage to wild trout in several streams in Idaho, according to a study by the State University scientists.

The streams in the state just appeared to be very high during the eruption at the time and the ash that entered the water was flushed from them through the stream," said Dr. Griffith, an ISU associate professor of biology whose specialty is trout.

Mount St. Helens had blown a path earlier or a month later, the ash could have been low enough to allow a lot of ash to settle in the streams and therefore have more of a physical injury," he said.

The volcano erupted, there was no ash among scientists of effects in northern Idaho, according to Griffith.

In areas, in the ashfall plume from Mount St. Helens in Washington state, was about an inch of ash," said Griffith. Forest Service provided the three-year study on St. Helens Forest streams and ISU provided some equipment and facilities through a cooperative arrangement.

Dr. Bill Platts, a research scientist at the Forest Service-Intermountain Forest Range Experiment Station, Boise, also an adjunct faculty member in the biology department, coordinated the research.

Griffith, a graduate student, Mark Platts of Nampa conducted the field work and is basing his master's thesis on the stream study.

They conducted an outthroat study in four tributaries of the River during 1981-82. The study had been studied by a University of Idaho graduate student in 1977. The study provided baseline data were available to allow comparison with the ash after the eruption.

A diver with a wet suit collected fish in designated portions of the streams.

"This is a quick and efficient way of determining fish numbers," Dr. Griffith said. "We found some differences in trout populations before and after the eruption but there were no consistent substantial declines due to the eruption."

The biologists found that fishermen in the area were not seriously affected by the ashfall. For some, it actually improved fishing. For a week or so after the eruption, trout were stressed by the ash in the water. The trout fish congregated along the stream shores and were easier to catch.

Trout gill tissue was checked to see if it had been damaged by "sandblasting" from the fine, sharp particles of ash. The study indicated that fish in the St. Joe River tributaries did not show evidence of physical injury.

The ISU researchers were expecting to find that trout from the study area had experienced a significant reduction in growth. Fish scales contain "rings" similar to tree rings and from these scientists can tell how old a fish is and how fast it has grown.

"We analyzed the scales from a lot of trout," said Dr. Griffith. "The growth was essentially the same after the ashfall as it had been beforehand."

The final aspect of the project was to look at possible accumulation of ash in spawning gravel that might have been sufficient to smother trout eggs.

Core samples of gravel were taken and examined in the laboratory where under ultraviolet light the ash particles fluoresce and can be identified. Gambill and Dr. Griffith found only small amounts of ash in the gravel and not enough to affect survival of trout.

The ISU study fits with two other Forest Service studies conducted in northern Idaho by the University of Idaho — one on high mountain lakes and the other on effects on aquatic insects.

Dr. Platts said there were "no really damaging effects" on the high mountain lake and it was found that most insects tested in the laboratory were resistant to the ash, except at very high levels.

Winter not worst for Wyoming game

By LYNN HORSLEY
The Associated Press

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — The snowy and cold winter of 1983-84 so far can't compare with three infamous winters in the 1970s, Wyoming Game and Fish officials say, in defending their policy not to feed most of the state's big game herds.

While heavy November snowfalls and record-breaking cold temperatures took a toll on some antelope and deer, the public's outcry over the animals' seemingly helpless plight overestimates the problem, they say.

"As far as we are able to determine, this winter is not yet as severe in its impact on wildlife as some previous winters (1971-72, 1972-73 and 1978-79)," Game and Fish Director Don Dexter says.

"We had a great deal of experience in attempting to feed deer and antelope during previous severe

winters. We learned from these experiences that we could feed only a relatively small number of animals," Dexter says. "We also found emergency feeding operations normally occur too late and are too limited in scale to significantly affect survival in an entire population."

Maintaining good ranges is a more productive, long-term approach than artificial feeding, he says.

Some private citizens have criticized the department's decision not to feed weakened herds, in light of feeding programs adopted in other states, including Colorado, Utah and Idaho.

But Dale Strickland, a state game warden, says Wyoming's abundant wind-swept winter ranges, where forage is blown free of snow, provide more natural feeding settings than exist in other states.

The more effective approach in Wyoming, Strickland and Dexter agree, is to protect those natural feeding grounds by working with land

managers, private ranchers and land use planners.

Earlier this winter, the department worked out an arrangement with rancher Taylor Lawrence, who had fenced his private land and prevented thousands of antelope from getting to their traditional winter range at Red Rim in southern Wyoming. Lawrence finally allowed game wardens to dismantle some sections of the fence.

The weather then improved, the antelope disappeared from the area and about 500 animals of the herd of 1,500 remain unaccounted for. But Strickland predicts the animals soon will return to the area if the weather gets worse and will use the fence openings.

Another example of effective game management occurred in southwestern Wyoming, Strickland says. The Sublette County antelope herd, one of the largest in the nation with 42,000 animals, migrated south when winter's onslaught began.

Flyfishers 'get' Kreh

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Flyfishers annual banquet, featuring outdoors writer and fishing Hall of Famer Lefty Kreh as the speaker, will be held Saturday night at the Holiday Inn.

The event will begin with a no-host cocktail hour from 6:30 to 8 p.m., followed by a prime-rib dinner.

The \$20 (plus per couple) ticket will include the innder plus a year's membership in the organization.

The evening will include door prizes and auctions, all designed to raise money for the group's various projects to enhance Idaho's fishing.

Orchard use differs for wildlife

MAPLETON, Utah (AP) — While an Orem, Utah fruit farmer resorted to shooting deer to keep them out of his orchards, a Mapleton family is feeding 200 head of hungry elk that are rummaging through their apple orchards.

Collin Allen said that each day his family feeds the elk about a ton of hay furnished by the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources.

"Some people complain and some try to help," Allen said. "We feel we should try to help the animals. In my orchard, they've eaten the bark off 100 apple trees, and those trees will probably die. They've trampled fences and eaten shrubs around my home, but I'm not going to shoot them."

Officials last week said a number of deer had been killed in Verano, Stranton's 40-acre of apple, cherry, and pear orchards near the mouth of Provo Canyon.

Delbert Atkinson, a wildlife resources enforcement officer, said he'd been told that Stratten and friends had killed up to 22 deer in one night. But officials said the killings were legal because state law allows farmers to kill big-game animals that threaten their crops.

Stratten later promised not to kill more deer.

Allen said he doesn't think farmers with deer in their orchards have reason to complain.

"The deer just nip the buds. If they want to damage, they should see what 200 elk can do to an orchard," he said.

Karen Green, district wildlife resources conservationist, agreed with that appraisal of deer damage.

"I don't think the deer do much more than prune lower branches," she said. "What we really need is some money appropriated for a study to determine the extent of damage that deer cause to various types of orchards."

Ms. Green said that about a month after Utah began an unprecedented feeding program for deer and elk suffering because of severe winter weather, many of the animals in Utah County now are in good shape.

"They were weak when we started feeding them but have gradually improved," she said.

However, deer in the southern part of the county aren't doing as well as those in the north, because feeding stations are so close to city limits, said conservation officer Kevin Cherry.

Cherry said up to three deer a day have been lost since Christmas, most of them young deer in the Springville area.

"The biggest cause of death in the young deer is stress," he said. "Stress is a result of too little food, cold temperatures and being harassed by people and dogs."

Grizzly study plans denied

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — A recent letter from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service says the federal agency will not plan to again study the effects of Ski Yellowstone on the endangered grizzly bear.

The letter reaffirmed the agency's 1977 opinion that Ski Yellowstone will not jeopardize the well-being of the grizzly bear.

"The current bear data supports the 'no jeopardy' conclusion made in the Fish and Wildlife Service 1977 biological opinion which was based on the Forest Service's ability to control indirect impacts likely to occur off the park area," wrote Wayne Brewster, FWS endangered species field supervisor. The letter was sent to the service's regional director in Denver and to Forest Service employees.

In October, FWS asked the Forest Service for information about the proposed year-around resort and real estate development near West Yellowstone so the project could be reviewed in light of current grizzly bear data.

Critics of Ski Yellowstone had complained that the 1977 biological opinion issued by the FWS was based on outdated information.

The decision not to reopen the study was made after studying recent movement of radio-collared bears and consultation with Forest Service people representing the Gallatin Forest.

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Protecting the land gets out of hand

A couple of disturbing compositions crossed my desk this week causing me to question the environmental movement's health.

On one hand, *Newsweek* magazine says the Nature Conservancy and the federal government are spending \$5.5 million for 12,000 acres of inhospitable Nevada desert to protect 140 tiny pupfish.

And the Portland Oregonian says that a former director of the Malheur (Ore.) Field Station has proposed ending public grazing because of environmental damage, mostly in the West's early days.

Frankly, I've always considered myself an environmentalist, but I'm not sure what the word means any more.

Obviously the English language has stretched the concept of environmentalism not only to include a lunatic fringe but has moved the fringe to the center.

Those of us who consider ourselves moderates in environmental protection have begun to feel separated from the mainstream.

It has reached a point that I can't speak of the small darter or baby seal conservationists any more unless I curb my anger.

The word "environment" involves the conditions affecting living things in a particular place.

Thus if one changes sagebrush into crested wheat pasture or cropland, he changes the conditions affecting life in that place.

We then change the environment from one favoring jackrabbits, antelope and mottle snakes to one that favors livestock or pheasants and waterfowl.

And if you took at such changes closely, you will realize that the environment cannot really be saved — it can only be preserved or changed.

Perhaps it is a very worthy thing for America to spend millions protecting a handful of fish that have been toughing it out in a small spring since their native lake dried up 10,000 years ago.

It seems that developers threatened to convert the arid land 75 miles west of Las Vegas into contemporary suburban plastic.



Mike Harrop
Outdoors

I don't know if that proposal was sincere, but it's strange logic to see how the local industry — a borax mine and a cat house — would ever provide enough income to fill 12,000 acres with homes and lawns.

Now it looks as though the land will become a federal wildlife refuge, and I suspect that the homes and offices of rangers and maintenance workers will be more of a strain on the pupfishes' water supply than would have been a phantom housing development.

But we can swell with pride, for we think of a great and mighty nation somehow finding the resources to save 140 unique fish.

If it bothers you to think that the deal involves millions for deserts instead of a \$300 aquarium — you'll have to live with it.

The book opposing public grazing does have some merit, I'll concede.

"Sacred Cows at the Public Trough," was written by Denzel and Nancy Ferguson after the couple attempted to eject cattle from the Malheur National Wildlife refuge.

It seems that the cattle were robbing waterfowl of nesting cover.

Duck production had dropped from 151,000 in 1958 to 11,300 in 1974, while grazing permits doubled.

In their battle to remove the cattle, the Fergusons started a range war of their own.

Although the Fergusons didn't start with as much objectivity, they did learn that overgrazing had denuded ranges in many places, completely killing the native grass. Topsoil from overgrazed land washes into streams and rivers clogging spawning beds and filling the reservoirs with silt.

The Oregonian called the book "... a sordid story of waste... abuse of privilege, greed and

violation of public trust.

"Although stockmen claim to be the last of an independent breed, they are supported by federal subsidies for soil, range, predator control..." the Oregonian continued.

However, the environmentalist in me knows that nature will not lightly tolerate a vacuum.

Remove the cattle and we'd have to bring back the American bison to occupy the grazing niche. Otherwise, the grasslands would quickly turn into tall brush, another unwanted environmental change.

Man, too, has suffered from the change in the national order. The Nez Perce and Shoshone Indians of Idaho no longer go to hunt buffalo.

Instead, cowboys now ride where once buffalo ate. The Indians had been forced to become cowboys or lose an active role in the new environment.

I guess that what you would regard as environmentally sound depends on the conditions you prefer in the end.

I was checking cattle around midnight earlier this week, walking carefully through intermingled cows and deer, when I heard a cow calling softly to its calf.

Since the calving season is upon us, I sought the source of the sound, and discovered a big old girl sound asleep on the frozen ground.

The calf I had hoped to help into the world was still developing inside the pregnant cow.

But momma was dreaming, calling in low affectionate tones to the calf she knew would be at her side in a few weeks if she did her job and I did mine.

— Somehow, I can't get excited about bringing back the buffalo if that cow won't be able to take her calf into the high, wild meadows of summer above the West River.

And if she's responsible for environmental damage, I'll work to correct it — something that those who prefer buffalo never took time for.

Mike Harrop is a prize-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch in the Bliss area.



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