

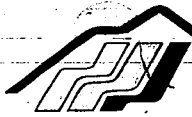
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Saturday, February 4, 1984

Fund for teacher pay clears House

By QUANE KENYON
AP Capital Writer

BOISE — The Idaho House voted 48-20 Friday for a bill that calls for putting an extra \$39 million over the next two years to improve teacher salaries in the state.

It also adopts something new for Idaho — a "career ladder" concept linking future pay raises for educators to outstanding accomplishment or obtaining goals.

In the longest debate in the 1984 session, the House debated more than two hours before passing House Bill 1176 to the Senate.



IDAHO LEGISLATURE 1984

How they voted — A2

measures on higher education.

They have planned a thorough discussion of the House-passed measure before it comes up for a vote.

Some House Republicans, led by Rep. J.F. Chubbard, R-Idaho Falls, tried to put the bill up for amendment. On the key vote, which came just before the noon recess, that effort failed 43-25.

Republicans split 25-25, but all 18 Democrats present voted against amending the bill.

After another half-hour of debate Friday afternoon, five more Republicans supported the bill and it passed easily.

Voting to amend the bill, but later supporting its passage, were representatives Peggy Bunting, Rich Orme, Raymond Parks, Donna Scott and Joan Wood.

Rep. Linden Bateman, R-Idaho Falls, said the bill was a compromise effort, and if it were amended, the action probably would kill the bill.

"I'm very pleased," he said, after the vote.

I feel that a real positive attitude is developing across the state toward education. We are in the midst of a rebirth, a new interest in the education process."

Chubbard said the bill would require tax increases. He said he wanted to amend the bill so the extra money could be provided over a longer period.

That was a suggestion made earlier by House Speaker Tom Silvers.

Bateman, a teacher at Idaho Falls' Bonville High School, was chairman of an interim committee which worked on the proposals.

They call for an appropriation of \$39.3 million this year as "catch up" money to boost teacher salaries. That's 60 percent of what the committee felt

was the amount that Idaho teachers lag behind the national average. Bateman said he's committed to working for another \$13 million next year.

Allowing local school districts to draw up their own "career ladder" plan for teachers and administrators, with clearly defined goals.

Requiring all school districts to conduct annual teacher evaluations. Many districts do it already, but it's optional.

"It's designed to reward teachers who are doing a good job," said Bateman. "I'm for education, but I'm not for tax raising," said Chubbard. "This is a bill to raise taxes, and this bill will determine where the Legislature winds up on taxes this session."

School plans argued

Small vs. large

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — While the Legislature may need to make some changes in state law to make consolidation easier, there is less likelihood it will compel consolidation among districts that do not want it.

That is the conclusion of a special Interim Legislative committee that studied consolidation in 1983. It recommended financial incentives be created to induce consolidation along, but it also recommended there be no penalties against small school districts that oppose consolidation.

In a move that should be popular, The Times-News telephoned 223 citizens in the Kimberly-Hansen-Murtaugh area found overwhelming opposition to the state forcing consolidation on unwilling districts.

Even supporters of consolidation feel that way. In the poll, 76 percent of those favoring consolidation said they, too, oppose mandated consolidation.

Among opponents, the percent opposed to mandated consolidation was even higher — 60 percent were against it.

"It's like kicking somebody out of their home," says Rep. Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls. Although she says she supports consolidation for schools that want to improve the education they offer, she says she will not support forced consolidation.

Before the interim committee drafted its recommendations, it held several public meetings across the



Sen. John Barker, R-Buhl, was co-chairman of an Interim Legislative committee that studied consolidation in 1983.

Sandinistas in urgent talks after border assault

By JUAN MALTES
The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Warplanes attacked a border outpost again Friday, and the Sandinista government ordered its ambassadors to the United States and Honduras to return home for urgent consultations, a Foreign Ministry spokesman reported.

Military sources said five planes entering Nicaragua air space from Honduras Friday morning killed two soldiers and wounded at least seven in a rocket attack on a military compound at Manzanillo in Chinandega province.

Nicaragua's left-wing government had announced earlier that six warplanes attacked the Manzanillo base 68 miles northwest of Managua Thursday afternoon, killing three soldiers and wounding three.

The Sandinista junta asked for an emergency meeting of the U.N. Security Council in New York, saying Nicaragua was the victim of aggression by "counterrevolutionary mercenaries... trained and financed by the present administration of the United States."

In the hour-long council debate, both the United States and Honduras denied they were involved in the raids. Nicaragua did not submit a resolution, and the 15-member council adjourned without taking action or scheduling another meeting on the matter.

The Foreign Ministry spokesman, who asked not to be identified, said "Our ambassadors in Washington, Antonio Jarquin, and in Tegucigalpa (Honduras), Edwin Zabala, were called today urgently to analyze the most recent air-attacks by the counterrevolutionaries in Chinandega." He said the ambassadors were expected to arrive in Managua Saturday.

According to the military sources, the air raids also damaged communications facilities and destroyed stored fuel.

One of the sources said of Friday's attack, "The attacking planes came from Honduras

and were identified as the A-37 type, the same type of plane used by the Honduran air force."

The U.S.-made A-37 is an attack jet with a two-man crew that can carry both bombs and rockets.

Emilio Mendoza, a government representative in the Chinandega town of El Viejo, said in the raid Friday the planes fired at least 100 rockets. "The attack was repulsed by our antiaircraft batteries, so the aggressor planes returned to Honduras, from where they came," he said in a telephone interview.

In Caracas, Venezuela, the leader of Nicaragua's ruling three-man junta accused the

United States of supporting the Sandinistas.

See ATTACK on Page A2

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See ATTACK on Page A2

Wage dispute argued

Splits delegates

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News writer

BOISE — Had it been up to Magic Valley-area House members, the onerous education reform bill that passed Friday would have suffered a narrow defeat.

Representatives from the eight-county area opposed the measure by a 54 margin, with one member, Rep. John Brooks, R-Coeur d'Alene, absent.

However, the bill passed the full House, 47-19.

For the most part, area legislators who opposed the bill said they were not opposed to what the bill would attempt to provide — for the most part, comparable salaries for Idaho teachers compared to what neighboring states pay. They were opposed, they said, to how much money the program would take out of next year's budget.

An exception to this position was the one taken by Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R-Coeur.

Hollifield spoke against the bill for nearly 30 minutes Friday afternoon, saying the measure is unnecessary.

He said that when he served on a school board, the board was able to eliminate "bad" teachers without burdening the taxpayers.

Rep. Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls, voted in favor of the measure, but she said she also opposed phasing in the pay increases over a two-year period.

"I would have voted the bill down because of it," she said, adding that she had been lobbied heavily to vote in favor of the bill by persons from the Twin Falls area, including Republicans and educators.

When Magic Valley legislators voting in favor of the proposal were: Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Filer; Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert; and Rep. Ernest Hale, R-Burley.

Knigge called the bill "a real solid step in the right direction." He said the 47-19 vote in favor of the measure was "a strong margin, more than I expected."

However, Knigge said he would have preferred that lawmakers raise the revenue needed to implement the plan before approving the bill.

Speaker of the House Tom Silvers, R-Twin Falls, joined Hollifield; Rep. Van Chatburn, R-Albion; Rep. Roy Brackett, R-Twin Falls; and Rep. Mack Neibaur, R-Paul, in opposing the measure.

"I don't see how we can fund a program like that," Silvers said. "I think it should've been strung over three years."

Ron White, assistant commissioner of agriculture in Texas, described as a "cloud

Government bans most agricultural uses of pesticide EDB

By MATT YANCEY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Cautioning "this is not a public health emergency," the government Friday banned virtually all agricultural uses of EDB and issued standards that states can use to destroy a small quantity of grocery shelf foods tainted with the suspected cancer-causing pesticide.

The Environmental Protection Agency issued an emergency ban immediately forbidding further use of EDB to combat insects in grains and indicated it would take the same action with fruit in a few weeks.

But appealing to the public to "calm down," EPA Administrator William D. Ruckelshaus said, citing an EDB-contaminated product does not pose "any significant health risk."

"We are not talking about picking up something that is acutely toxic," Ruckelshaus said. "Eating a grapefruit or a cucumber isn't much of a risk at all. The problem is a lifetime of exposure."

He estimated that less than 1 percent of the wheat-based products in grocery stores and warehouses and about 7 percent of the corn-based products exceed the EPA standards announced Friday.

Ruckelshaus said he sees "no reason to

destroy any raw grain, fruit or products made from them now on the market. But he acknowledged several states may wish to do so and said the guidelines will help provide "a consistent, coherent approach to what is clearly a national problem."

Although there are no documented cases linking EDB, ethylene dibromide, with cancer in humans, it has produced tumors and caused sterility and birth defects in laboratory animals.

EPA last September banned the use of EDB as a soil fumigant for treating crop, effectively ending about 90 percent of its agricultural use.

But until Friday, the agency had continued to allow the use of EDB to prevent insect infestations in stored grain or milling equipment, even though most large operators of grain elevators and mills switched to alternative pesticides four months ago.

"Today's action, coupled with our emergency suspension of EDB's use as a soil fumigant this past September, will eliminate about 97 percent of the chemical's agricultural use," Ruckelshaus said.

He said most of the remaining 3 percent is used as a quarantine fumigant on fresh citrus and other tropical fruits produced in the United States or imported from other nations.

Ruckelshaus said he needed at least two weeks to analyze newly collected data before deciding whether to further extend the ban to cover EDB's use as a citrus fumigant.

He told reporters that EDB levels as high as 1,000 parts per billion had recently been found in samples of citrus shipments from Mexico and Italy.

The new standards drew immediate criticism from some state officials, some of whom had already had moved on their own against EDB-tainted foods.

Ron White, assistant commissioner of agriculture in Texas, described as a "cloud

See EDB on Page A2

Bill promoting consolidation hovers in Legislature's halls

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For the last week, The Times-News has taken a look at school consolidation — an issue that causes emotions to run high.

It is no wonder legislators are treading lightly over the subject, after reading the attitudes and emotions reported in the Times-News series and after listening to these same sentiments during consolidation hearings held across the state last summer and fall.

They heard from people who said they felt intense loyalty to their schools, describing them as the heartbeats of their communities.

They heard from sports fans who said the high-school games give them a way to support a community's children and watch them grow.

They heard from taxpayers who said they feared rising taxes and from parents who said they think small schools are teaching their children important values, besides providing a good, basic education.

But they also heard from persons who think small-town schools cannot prepare their children for the world they will enter after graduation.

These are the parents who think a larger school would give their children an edge, academically and socially. They told legislators on The Times-News that if the welfare of the children is considered first, consolidation would occur.



School consolidation
Last of a series

Next week, two bills that would make consolidation a little easier should reach the House Education Committee, says Rep. J.F. Chadband, R-Idaho Falls, the co-chairman of the Legislature's special interim committee on consolidation.

One of the bills, in particular, could nudge Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh toward consolidation, by allowing new, consolidated districts to receive the same amount of state funding for five years that they now receive.

Right now, the Kimberly-Hansen-Murtaugh consolidation committee is marking time, waiting to see what bills the Legislature passes. Chairman James Wright says. However, the school boards in the three districts have requested more information about how much a new high-school building would cost. Either the boards can decide to hold

a vote on consolidation, or citizens can collect enough names through a petition drive to force the board to consider consolidation.

That was attempted last year in the Shoshone, Richfield and Dietrich districts. But the petition presented to the board lacked the required map of the districts and had few Richfield signatures.

Yet, members of a consolidation committee in Lincoln County say they have not given up, but are just willing to see what happens in the 1984 Legislature.

Chadband's second bill — to appropriate \$50,000 for communities considering consolidation to hire consultants — could help the Lincoln County committee.

Because many communities across the state are dead-set against consolidation, Chadband says he probably will not even introduce one piece of legislation that was suggested by the interim committee, calling for a statewide study of consolidation.

That would suggest support of mandatory consolidation — something most legislators wish to avoid. They or their constituents remember all too clearly the resentment and prejudice generated by forced consolidation in 1947, Chadband says.

"But maybe since they (citizens) see we are not for the issue, somewhere down the line they will take a good look at consolidation themselves," he says.

Consolidation

Continued from Page A1
state — when I scheduled these public hearings, I thought there would be a groundswell," says Sen. John Barker, R-Boise, who was co-chairman of the committee.

"But people did not come in and say, 'It's what we want.' Maybe we would have encouraged consolidation more if they had."

The attendance among supporters of consolidation was small even in large districts like Twin Falls and Boise, which get smaller per-pupil shares of state education funds.

But historically, supporters of consolidation have been less vocal than opponents, who turned out in force. Yet, Barker says, the turnout can be deceptive.

In 1947 (in west Twin Falls County), there was apparently a vocal minority. The people we heard from were against reorganization. But when it came to a vote, the people were for it," he recalls.

Barker is not sure how much is needed in the way of financial incentives for consolidation, but James Wright, who has been active in the Kimberly-Hansen-Murtaugh proposal, says the state committee could have been more generous.

"My own personal feeling is that since ultimately, the state would benefit, I would like to see some help in the building of new school buildings," Wright says.

Who should pay for a consolidated school building is an important question in the three districts for

both the supporters and the opponents of consolidation. The Times-News mail survey found that 56 percent of consolidation supporters wanted the districts to pay for its costs; 41 percent would have the state pay.

Among opponents, the figures were reversed. Fifty-three percent of the opponents wanted the state to pay; only 35 percent thought the districts should.

Having the state pick up the whole bill is not far, Barker says.

"I know neither the Legislature nor I will say, 'We'll pay for the building or half of it.' What about those schools that have reorganized on their own over the last 10 years? There's nothing for them."

Barker says he is willing to have the Legislature help, perhaps by the state paying 25 percent of the building costs, up to a fixed ceiling.

The interim committee has recommended that \$50,000 be allocated for school boards to hire consultants to study consolidation, but using the money would not commit the districts to any action.

The committee also has recommended that consolidating districts be given two extra years before state funding is reduced to a lower rate per pupil. Existing law limits a new school district to three years at a constant formula before state funding is reduced.

Still, the funding loss in consolidation could be large. That's the conclusion of a study of school funding and consolidation done by the

League of Women Voters.

"If two districts, each with 100 elementary pupils in schools less than 10 miles apart combined, the new district would get only 10 support units (rather than 12). Since the distribution factor per support unit is over \$25,000, the difference in the amount of money is substantial," according to the report.

Wright estimates the state funding loss could be \$25,000 in each of the first three years if Kimberly, Hansen and Murtaugh consolidate.

"Three years may not be sufficient time to successfully pass the necessary bond election and complete the building program, particularly if more than one such election were required," Wright told the interim committee in December.

Another area of concern which the state needs to clear up is in its bond-election laws. While the voters could pass school consolidation with a simple majority vote, a two-thirds majority is needed to combine debts or fund construction of a new building.

Barker says he would like to reduce the two-thirds majority to 60 percent, but he admits that he may have trouble selling that idea to other legislators. A constitutional amendment would be required to change it.

"They (bond issues) are a long-term commitment," says Rep. Laird Nih, R-Kimberly. "It's different than just electing someone for a year. The folks in the house have to pay for a long, long time."

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Nation

Shuttle soars, but its satellite gets lost

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The space shuttle Challenger soared back into space Friday for an eight-day mission, but the \$30 million satellite launched by its astronauts could not be contacted by radio and was considered lost in space.

NASA and Western Union, owner of the Westar VI satellite, set off a search of the heavens to find it. The problem also threatened the scheduled launch Saturday of a second satellite.

"We're using ground stations and facilities around the planet to find Westar," said mission control's Brian Welch.

Flight director Harold Draughon said the satellite was released normally within less than a second of the "most accurate time" and a ground station reported "a partial acquisition" of radio signals about an hour later.

But, he said, "it turned out sometime later, when we didn't get better acquisition, we questioned the first acquisition and they said they weren't real sure they had a real acquisition."

Until the satellite problem developed, most of the excitement in Challenger's mission was expected next week when two of its five astronauts planned to make "free-floating excursions — the first 'space walks' without tethers."

Western Union is paying \$10 million for the satellite launch and has a \$100 million insurance policy on the satellite. Neither Draughon nor

company spokesman Bill Ziegler knew exactly what went wrong. Among the agencies searching for Westar were the North American Aerospace Defense Command, the International Telecommunications Satellite Corp. and NASA.

A second, almost identical satellite for the government of Indonesia was to have been launched on Saturday, but Draughon said that deployment might have to be delayed. "That's not a resolved issue yet," he said, adding that it could be launched Sunday if necessary.

Asked whether the satellite was lost, Ziegler said: "Since we have been unable to establish radio contact with it, we'd have to say it's possibly lost," he said.

Forty-five minutes after the satellite was sent spinning from the shuttle's cargo bay, an attached rocket motor was to send it toward its duty station, 22,200 miles high. NASA initially reported that the "burn" was normal, but Draughon said later that "there's a real question whether or not there was a first burn or not."

Ziegler said the satellite cost about \$30 million and the rocket motor cost an additional \$7 million.

Last April, a \$100 million communications satellite, also launched by the Challenger, went into a mishap when one of its four main thruster jets malfunctioned. NASA used dozens of rocket firings over several weeks to correct the orbit.

In the current mission, the 7,300-pound Westar VI satellite had been launched from Challenger by mission specialists Ronald McNair and Robert Stewart.



Space shuttle Challenger lifts off for eight-day mission

Jobless rate falls to about 8 percent

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's civilian unemployment, picking up where it left off last year, fell to 8 percent in January, the government reported Friday. President Reagan said he was pleased but that joblessness "is still too high."

Reagan told a luncheon of women office-holders that "I'm not going to be satisfied until everyone who wants a job can find one."

Administration and private economists predicted that the continuing declines in unemployment indicate that 1984 will be a good year for job-seekers.

The fifth consecutive monthly decline came as a quarter-million people found jobs and the roster of unemployed dropped to about 9 million from a 1982 recession peak of more than 12 million.

The seasonally adjusted January rate — down two-tenths of a percentage point from December — was the lowest level of joblessness since unemployment was at 7.9 percent in October 1981, according to the Bureau of Economic Statistics.

In fact, when the 1.68-million-member armed forces personnel stationed in the United States were included in the jobless calculation, the overall rate was 7.9 percent, the BLS said.

Deputy White House press secretary Marilyn Fitzwater said the new labor market figures show the economy is still expanding and that holds the best promise for job creation.

"Breaking the 8 percent barrier is significant in that it puts us very close to our predicted unemployment rate at the end of the year," he said.

Since November 1982, when the civilian rate hit a post-Depression peak of 10.7 percent of the labor force, it has plunged 2.7 percentage points and the January rate was 2.4 percentage points lower than the January 1983 level.

Construction and manufacturing, two areas of the economy particularly hard hit by the long business slump, provided the bulk of the new jobs last month, the report said.

Implant results in infertile woman giving birth

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — An infertile woman who was implanted with a donor's fertilized egg has delivered a "healthy normal" boy, the world's first birth resulting from an embryo transfer, doctors announced Friday.

"He's just beautiful," said Dr. John E. Buster, head of the embryo transfer research project at Harbor-UCLA Medical Center.

Buster said the infant was born in Los Angeles County in the last five to 10 days. The controversial and historic pregnancy ended 38 weeks and five days after the April 1983 embryo transfer at Harbor, Buster said.

The identity of the parents, baby and donor, as well as details of the birth and the infant, were kept secret at the request of the mother and father, Buster said.

The procedure was developed by Fertility & Genetics Research Inc., which wants to start a nationwide, profit-making "adoption-embryo" network and will open its first center here this spring.

It is different from test-tube births, in which a woman with blocked Fallopian tubes has her own egg removed and surgically implanted in her uterus after it is fertilized in a petri dish. Donor eggs have also been used in test-tube fertilization.

The most notable difference with embryo transfer is that no surgical procedure is required. Buster said at a news conference at Memorial Hospital Medical Center of Long Beach.

In embryo transfer, the donor and recipient are mated until they ovulate at about the same time. When ovulation matches, the donor woman is artificially inseminated with sperm from the infertile recipient's husband.

After five or six days, the embryo is flushed out of the donor's uterus and transferred by catheter through the vagina to the recipient's uterus.

Dr. James A. Simon, an obstetrician and gynecologist at Harbor, said in the future it would not be difficult to

use oral contraceptives in donor women to change ovular patterns.

The recipient in this case was a California woman in her 30s with a history of infertility. She had "an uneventful pregnancy," said Dr. Maria Bustillo, a specialist in obstetrics, gynecology and reproductive endocrinology at UCLA's School of Medicine.

The baby was delivered by Caesarean section because of an unusually long labor, Ms. Bustillo said, "but this pregnancy was absolutely normal."

Both mother and son have been discharged from the hospital, Buster said.

Crack found at plant

WASHINGTON (AP) — A crack all the way through and completely around a steam pipe inside a critical safety system was discovered Friday at a shut-down nuclear plant in Georgia.

The Nuclear Regulatory Commission, upon learning of the discovery, immediately ordered the owners of five other temporarily closed plants with the same type of reactors to search this weekend for cracks.

"And it told the owners of 16 other plants now producing electricity to search their records immediately for any clues that might indicate a similar pipe crack.

"Joe Fouchard, an commission spokesman, said the agency issued its first safety bulletin in the year to utilities after the crack was

discovered by workers inspecting the containment system in Unit 2 reactor at Georgia Power Co.'s twin-reactor Hatch plant at Baxley, Ga.

Georgia Power spokesman Dave Altman said the utility ordered the other reactor, Unit 1, closed to check for cracks there. That was one of the 16 for which a records check was ordered.

Fouchard said the crack was discovered in a 4½-foot diameter pipe that feeds steam into a giant pool of water.

"It would only be used in the event of a loss-of-coolant accident," he said. "But a failure would call into question the ability of the containment system to function as it is supposed to."

Toxic-shock link fails

ATLANTA (AP) — Federal health researchers reiterated Friday that no link has been found between Today brand contraceptive sponges and toxic shock syndrome, amid investor uneasiness which caused trading in the manufacturer's stock to be temporarily suspended.

In its Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report on Thursday, the National Centers for Disease Control said it received reports of four cases of toxic shock in users of the Today sponges last year. The report, according to CDC researcher Dr. David Fleming, was simply "to alert physicians that there may be a problem."

But Friday morning, as news of the CDC report circulated, stock in the

VLI Corporation, the manufacturer of the sponges, dropped on the over-the-counter market.

The National Association of Securities Dealers in Washington said the stock, which closed Thursday at 17 per share, had fallen to 12½ before trading was temporarily suspended at 11:03 a.m.

Fleming reiterated Friday that researchers have found no link between the sponges, introduced last June, and toxic shock, a sometimes-fatal disease previously linked to tampon use and characterized by fever, rash, nausea, aches and vaginal discharge.

"We are not about to say there is a link between toxic shock and contraceptive sponges," he said.

105 vehicles tangle in crash

WEST SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — At least 105 vehicles, including passenger sedans, oil tankers and a garbage truck, piled up in a series of chain-reactions Friday on a fog-shrouded interstate highway, covering it with debris for two miles.

At least two motorists had broken legs and others received minor injuries in the 9:15 a.m. pileup that blocked traffic in the westbound lanes of Interstate 80, eight miles west of the state Capitol, said the California Highway Patrol. There were no fatalities.

Stunned motorists wandered along the Yolo Causeway or climbed back

into their vehicles awaiting help. Tractor trucks were jackknifed along the highway, cars were smashed and jammed together and piles of shattered glass littered the highway, which traverses a floodplain between Sacramento and Davis.

But a state attorney argued that setting bail for the fathers would only give them an opportunity to flee.

The six men were jailed without bail Nov. 23 after they refused to answer questions about the school, a fundamentalist institution in Louisville, Neb., headed by the Rev. Everett Steven. The school operates in defiance of state laws requiring certified teachers.

Michael Farris, the fathers' lawyer, said the men had the right to invoke

Plea made for jailed fathers

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Six fathers who have spent 74 days in jail rather than answer questions about the controversial Faith Christian School should be released on their own recognizance, their attorney argued Friday before the state Supreme Court.

But a state attorney argued that setting bail for the fathers would only give them an opportunity to flee.

The six men were jailed without bail Nov. 23 after they refused to answer questions about the school, a fundamentalist institution in Louisville, Neb., headed by the Rev. Everett Steven. The school operates in defiance of state laws requiring certified teachers.

the Fifth Amendment, protecting citizens from self incrimination, because "no valid immunity" had been granted to them, and they could face a possible criminal truancy charge. He said he didn't believe they had shown contempt of the court.

Assistant Attorney General Harold Mosher argued against the request, contending that the men had no reason not to answer the questions, because District Judge Ronald Reagan had told them they wouldn't be prosecuted for any civil or criminal matters based on their answers.

Mosher noted the wives of the men can't be found in Nebraska, and that they had failed to appear for a show cause hearing in the district court. He said the possibility of the men not appearing for future proceedings should be considered by the court.

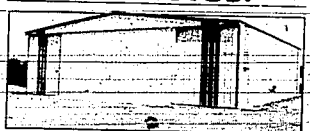
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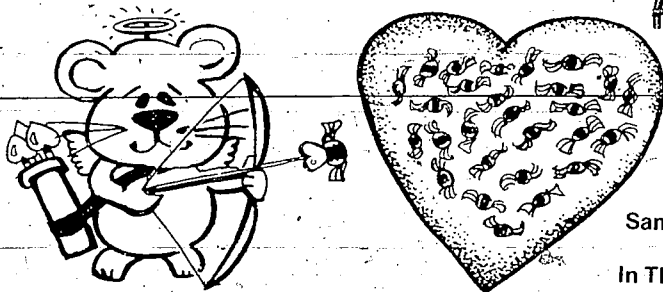
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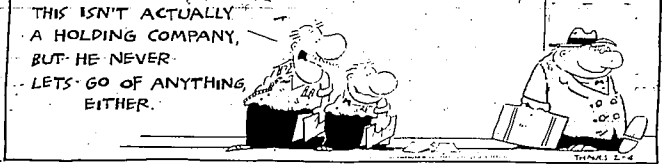
Hickory Farms



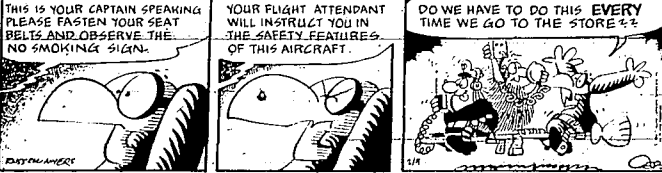
Samples Available At
Hickory Farms
In The Blue Lakes Mall

Comics

Frank and Ernest



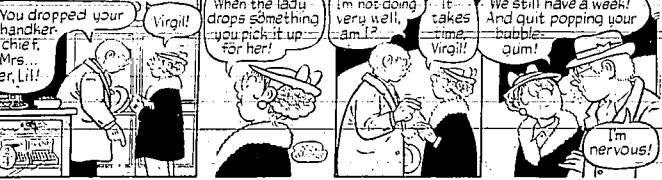
Broom-Hilda



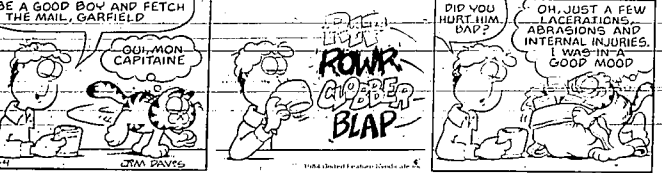
Hagar the Horrible



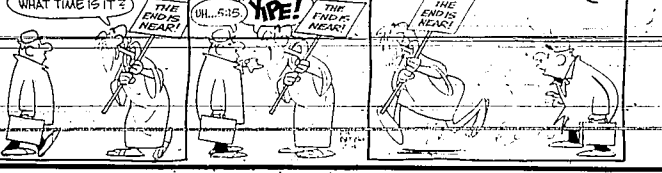
Gasoline Alley



Garfield



The Born Loser



Wizard of Id



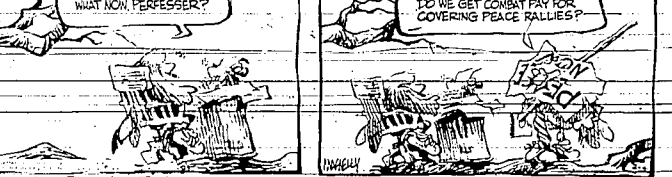
Hi and Lois



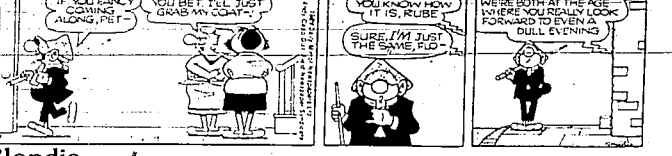
Beetle Bailey



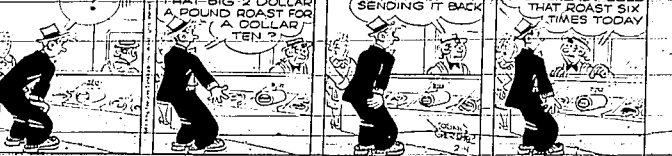
Shoe



Andy Capp



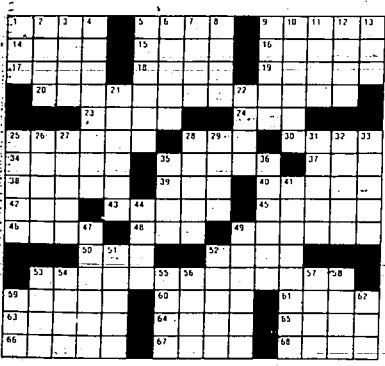
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 All
 - 5 Jason's ship
 - 9 Residue
 - 14 Paragon
 - 15 Bum on the surface
 - 16 Fr. riv
 - 17 Alliance
 - 18 Vendition
 - 19 Of the moon
 - 20 Hot weather wear
 - 23 Light
 - 24 Sheep
 - 25 Walk aimlessly
 - 28 Vegas
 - 30 Gambling game
 - 34 Island
 - 35 Flowering bush
 - 37 Wash
 - 39 Gr. letter
 - 40 Burning
 - 42 Direction
 - 43 Hanker
 - 45 Permission
 - 46 For fear
 - 47 That
 - 48 Zoo denizen
 - 49 Dashing follows
 - 50 Cup handle
 - 52 Poozies
 - 53 Musical group
 - 59 Particles
 - 60 Relative
 - 61 Wader
 - 63 Roll with a hole
 - 64 Rodents
 - 65 Tabu
 - 66 Wear away
 - 67 Paradise
 - 68 Fly
- DOWN**
- 1 Prohibit
 - 2 Curtain
 - 3 Mouthful
 - 4 Charming
 - 7 Festive
 - 8 Minorals
 - 9 Permit
 - 10 Occasion spoiled
 - 11 Substitute
 - 15 pro quo
 - 17 Black
 - 18 Louise or Turner
 - 19 Lincoln or Fortas
 - 21 Vincent
 - 22 Jolly good
 - 25 Budgetlike animal
 - 26 In record
 - 27 Exodus leader
 - 28 sea measure
 - 29 Arkin or Cranston
 - 31 Epic poem
 - 32 Cut in a way
 - 33 Fencing swords
 - 35 Bound
 - 36 Visitor
 - 41 Eating heartily
 - 44 Make by working
 - 47 Nest or Defeated
 - 51 Way between
 - 52 Strip one
 - 53 Headliner
 - 54 Takeout
 - 56 Sports contest
 - 57 Fiasco
 - 58 Louise or Turner
 - 59 Lincoln or Fortas
 - 62 Toper
- Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**
1. JAMES GIBBY ALL I...
 2. APRIL 15 ODD...
 3. PHILIP...
 4. ...
 5. ...
 6. ...
 7. ...
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 10. ...
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L.M. Boyd

What's what

British historians say many a European city 500 years ago operated a brothel, owned by the city itself and managed by a salaried city councillor. The city set the price of admission, quite low, always. And it set such rules as minimum age of customers, usually age 12.

Another thing about hitting age 50, your taste buds get less acute and the growth of your thumbnails slows down. Think you can adjust to that?

Our Toastmaster reports it's propylene glycol alginate - clink! - that puts the head on a beer.

In Great Britain, a male housekeeper is called a batman.

FREE COMPANION

That soldier-for-hire now known as a "mercenary" originally was called-a "free companion." Fact that he provided his own weapon prompted Sir Walter Scott later to coin the term "free lance." Meanings change. There's not much pay anymore for what's now understood to be a "free lance," although today's "free companion" is much in demand.

Thinking of looking for a new career? You could be a "Miss Mixer." That's the official job designation of the confection company employee who puts together the ingredients of candy kisses. Or a "Belly Builder." That's the craftsman who assembles the underparts of pianos. Or a "Hooker Inspector." That's a textile mill checker.

After World War I, a poor neighborhood in Austria's Vienna was home to Adolf Hitler, Benito Mussolini, Nikolai Lenin and Leon Trotsky, all at the same time. But they didn't meet there.

The cloth, which just hangs around asleep 70 percent of the time, is the world's champion sleepwalker. It moves around without waking up.

Does \$38 a week sound like a typical salary for a white-collar worker? It's the average in Washington, D.C.

Three best-selling cigarettes in the United States now, in order, are Marlboro, Winston and Salem.

"I sit in The Talmud: 'Three things tend to weaken Man - fear, sin and travel.'"

Your hearing will never be better than it was when you were 10 years old.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Although there can be some possible upsets early in the day, you will find that it is possible for you to maintain some pretty definite advancement toward future goals.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) While secretive situations are working themselves out, you have the time to plan the future more wisely.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You may be disappointed by a friend in the morning, but later you find that others are congenial and helpful.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can handle outside duties very well,

except in the early morning, so keep busy. The evening is fine for socializing.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) There may be some small changes in some venture you have started, but take this in your stride.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Some small slight on the part of your mate should be forgotten and more thought can bring greater happiness. Drive wisely.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You may not agree on one point with partners, but be willing to compromise and all is well. Attend a social function.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Get at those important duties for which you have little time during the busy work week. Take health treatments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Find another kind of pleasure that does not cost too much so that you need not get into debt. Avoid an irate loved one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get that situation at home fixed up before you go out on the town, as you want to do. Conversations prove interesting.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be more careful in driving and then you can visit friends and relatives. Be careful with money today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Even if one financial affair is disappointment, look into various others that can prove to be most successful.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Carry through with plans you made instead of doing something too drastic. Go after your personal aims in the evening.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will easily get tired of projects begun and will quickly turn to other things, so teach to be more persevering. Teach to be more objective and avoid hypersensitivity and a martyr complex. Emphasize sports and health.

'I'm a-bein,' says Idahoan, age 104

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — "I'm not a has-been, I'm a-bein!" Preston Johnson was saying to anybody who'd listen on his 104th birthday.

More than two dozen friends and relatives were in the lunch room of the Pinewood Care Center when Johnson blew out the candles on his birthday cake.

"You got a wish?" asked his daughter, Leona Miettunen of Seattle.

"Of course I did," he replied. But he wasn't saying what the wish was.

Maybe he was wishing for a dancing partner, suggested one friend.

"I danced with him last year on his 103rd, and he was pretty frisky," said daughter Norma Stepp, who came from Anchorage, Alaska, to celebrate with her father.

And on Wednesday morning, Johnson was visited by a belly dancer who wiggled her best wishes for another year.

Johnson has enjoyed dancing since he learned at the age of 61. He didn't learn sooner because of a strict Methodist rearing in Missouri.

"You could never dance," Johnson recalled. "You might land in hell."

It looked as if Johnson was going to collect a few names on his dance card.

Before he left for the party, it was getting tough to find a place to stand, let alone sit, as a dozen women — daughters, friends and fellow residents — packed into his room.

"My cornbread 'lady,'" he explained when Irene Negrey walked in. — One of Johnson's daughters said Negrey has been baking cornbread for Johnson for years.

"He has about five ladies that he likes real well," said Miettunen. "He calls them his widows."

Johnson has a lot of friends. Charles Casey, of the Coeur d'Alene Eagles Acute 486, was on hand for the party.

He was planning to take Johnson down to the Eagles Hall, where other members were going to make a special birthday presentation.

"He's the oldest Eagle in Englandom," Casey said.

At 104, Johnson certainly has had time to make friends.

According to Mrs. Miettunen, Johnson migrated to Eastern Washington at the age of 17 and worked in the wheat fields. From there he went to Puyallup, where he met his wife, Lucille.

Mrs. Johnson died in 1950, but not before the couple produced three daughters, two sons and "innumerable" grandchildren — and — great-grandchildren, Mrs. Miettunen said.

From Puyallup, the Johnsons went to Canada. Mrs. Miettunen said her dad made a fortune in land speculation, but went bust during World War I.

In 1916 the family homesteaded near White Sulphur Springs, Mont. On the homestead, Johnson built a general store and a schoolhouse, where his children learned their three R's.

The homestead was sold for \$1,600, Johnson said, and the family moved briefly to Rawlins, Mont.



PRESTON JOHNSON
Waves to well-wishers

In 1924 they came to Coeur d'Alene to stay. Johnson went into the real estate business, specializing in farmland. He kept his hand in the business until the age of 94, according to friends.

Up until last summer, Johnson lived in his own apartment. A housekeeper came in occasionally, but he took care of himself until he broke some ribs in a fall.

That put him into the Pinewood Care Center.

Egg man takes it over easy

OXNARD, Calif. (AP) — It's no yolk — Kenneth Varnau has delivered more eggs than the Easter Bunny, hauling his fragile cargo to contented customers for 43 years.

But now Varnau is calling it quits. It's not that he's chickening out or that he's finally cracked — it's just that, at age 76, the delivery man has decided take things over easy and retire.

The not-so-hard-boiled hauler of 11-month-old millions of eggs over the years

says things have changed since he first began selling eggs from the back of his truck — most notably the price, which was 15 cents a dozen when he first started.

Now he plans to travel a little, indulge in his hobby of model trains and take it easy in his retirement.

"What I'll miss most is seeing my old customers," he said. "They're more than customers — they're friends."

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FROM THE MAKERS OF "RED FERN GROWS"

50/50

DAILY 7:10
SAT. 5:20-7:10
SUN. 1:40-3:30-5:20-7:10

JEROME CINEMA

TÓ MAGIC VALLEY: YOU ASKED US FOR ANOTHER 3D FILM — AND HERES THE BEST OF THEM ALL!

SPACEHUNTER

ADVENTURES IN THE FORBIDDEN ZONE

DAILY 7:30-9:10
SAT.-SUN. 12:50-2:30-4:10
5:50-7:30-9:10

TWIN CINEMA

INFLATION FIGHTER
ALL ADULTS GET IN
FOR \$2.75 ON SAT.-SUN.
FROM 4 TO 6 P.M.

He was Tony Montana. The world will remember him by another name... SCARFACE

AL PACINO SCARFACE

CAUTION: SCARFACE IS AN INTENSE FILM IN THE USE OF VIOLENCE AND LANGUAGE MATURE AUDIENCES ONLY!

DAILY 7:45 - SAT. 4:30-7:45
SUN. 1:15-4:30-7:45

JEROME CINEMA

JAMES STEWART
"IN ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S

TEAR WINDOW

GRACE KELLY WENDELL COREY

WITH RAYMOND BURR

DIRECTED BY ALFRED HITCHCOCK

DAILY 7:00-9:10
SAT.-SUN. 12:30-2:40-4:50-7:00-9:10

JEROME CINEMA

SUPER SAT./SUN. FAMILY MATINEE

ALL SEATS \$1.00

SUPERMAN II

CHRISTOPHER REEVE

RICHARD PRYOR

JACKIE COOPER

FREE CANDY!

SAT.-SUN. 12:00-2:15

TWIN CINEMA

On November 10, 1974, Karen Silkwood, an employee of a nuclear facility, left to meet with a reporter from the New York Times. She never got there.

SILKWOOD

MERYL STREEP

DAILY 7:00-9:30
SAT. 4:30-7:00-9:30
SUN. 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

TWIN CINEMA

Come to Terms.

You'll cry. You'll laugh. And you'll want to see it again.

DEBRA WINGER SHIRLEY MACLAINE

Terms of Agreement

DAILY 7:00-9:30
SAT.-SUN. 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

TWIN CINEMA

HURRY! FINAL WEEK!

HOT DOG

THE MOVIE!

2 ANGEL

SEE AD BELOW!

DAILY 7:00-9:30
SAT.-SUN. 2:00-4:30-7:00-9:30

TWIN CINEMA

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THE THIRD DIMENSION IS TERROR.

JAWS 3

TWIN CINEMA

BOTH TOWNS DAILY 9:00 P.M. ONLY

TWIN CINEMA

High School Honor Student by day.

Hollywood Hooker by night.

ANGEL

Her two worlds are about to collide. It's her choice. Her chance. Her life.

DAILY 7:30-9:30
SAT. 5:40-7:50-9:20
SUN. 2:00-3:50-5:40-7:30-9:20

TWIN CINEMA

Educating Rita

MICHAEL CAINE

Sometimes students end up being the best teachers.

DAILY 7:10 ONLY
SAT. 1:00-3:00-5:05-7:00
SUN. 3:00-5:05-7:00

TWIN CINEMA

They thought he couldn't do the job. That's why they chose him.

A True Story

WALT DISNEY PICTURES presents A CARROLL BALLARD FILM

NEVER CRY WOLF

EXPERIENCE THE ADVENTURE IN FULL STEREO

3rd BIG WEEK!

DAILY 7:15-9:20
SAT.-SUN. 1:00-3:05-5:10-7:15-9:20

TWIN CINEMA

LOWEST PRICE EVER FOR AN RCA VIDEODISC PLAYER

\$199

The entertainment system that plays sound and pictures through your own TV... from discs!

The RCA Videodisc Player hooks up to any TV and is easy to operate than any other system. Just insert a disc and enjoy the show. Now RCA's latest priced player is on hand for only \$199. Model VLD1000 plays any VLD disc and you get features like LaserDisc, Hand Remote and 120 frame minimal speed pause control and guaranteed one year warranty with Auto Play.

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Snake Falls bill OK'd; second on way

By The Associated Press and The Times-News

BOISE — The first of two bills on Snake River water rights cleared the House, with only five dissenting votes and no opposing debate.

The House voted quickly Friday, 64-5, in favor of House Bill No. 400, which was sent to the Senate.

And the House State Affairs Committee plans a Tuesday hearing on a companion bill that is likely to sit more opposition.

Both measures deal with Snake River water rights. And both stem from a 1982 Idaho Supreme Court decision, giving Idaho Power Co. water rights at its Swan Falls Dam primarily over upstream users.



Tuesday's hearing, which promises to be a major one, is on the issue of subordinating Idaho Power's water rights to upstream farm use.

Similar legislation passed last year in the House, 41-23, but was killed by the Senate on a 19-16 vote.

the bill Friday, only after he was assured of a committee hearing on the subordination legislation he favors.

The bill had been scheduled for House debate on Thursday — before the announcement of the public hearing on subordination — and it appeared Chaburn would marshal his forces to delay or defeat the measure.

But then the debate was delayed a day; the Tuesday hearing was announced; and in Friday's debate, the utility's legislation passed through the lower chamber without dissenting debate.

The chief sponsor of Friday's bill, Rep. Walt Little, R-New Plymouth, said he expects Idaho Power from action by the Public Utilities Commission, alleging the utility is not protecting its water rights for power generation.

"We all want to come to the same conclusion," to "guarantee the up-

stream people the right to the water they now are using," Little said.

"This bill takes care of the problem at the present time. For the future, other legislation has been introduced," Little said.

Little said the bill "does more for more people than any legislation we have seen for a long time."

"The bill would require water users to file an application for water by March 30 of this year, and then they will be dismissed from the major Idaho Power lawsuit over water rights."

That measure presently has more than 7,000 defendants, virtually all farmers, who irrigate from the Snake River upstream from Swan Falls, in southwestern Idaho.

Little said the state could take Idaho Power's water rights by using state authority. But that would be expensive.

"A water right is a property right. If we take those water rights, it will cost the state millions of dollars," he said.

Meeting exemption posed for hospitals

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY Times-News writer

BOISE — A proposal to exempt county hospitals from the state's open-meeting law was approved for introduction Friday, without debate or opposition, by a Senate committee.

Specifically, the bill seeks to provide immunity from the present requirement for open meetings for "public hospitals in cooperation with other health-care providers within its service area."

The bill was sponsored in the committee by Sen. Reed Budge, R-Soda Springs. It is the product of the Idaho Hospital Association-Budget Aid Committee that the bill was "self-explanatory."

"The purpose of this amendment is not to change either the intent or the spirit of the open-meeting law," the bill's official explanation states.

"Our governmental hospitals now find themselves in a competitive economic climate, in which they have been unable to effectively commence long-range development plans or initiate financial budgetary studies concerning such plans without the full knowledge of their competitors," the explanation continues.

Although the measure was not debated Friday, opponents of the measure say they will lobby hard against the bill and debate it when it resurfaces for a full committee hearing.

Friday, opponents of the measure say they will lobby hard against the bill and debate it when it resurfaces for a full committee hearing.

"We've been working with the hospital association to try to stall them off on this," said Bob C. Hall, the executive director of the Idaho Newspaper Association.

"It looks like we'll have to wait until it goes to committee. We've opposed it full bore," he said.

And committee members say their support of the measure's introduction does not signify support of the bill itself.

Sen. Ron Betterspacher, D-Grangeville, who made the motion for the bill's introduction, said he did so because it was carried by a committee member, and in the Senate State Affairs Committee, all members' bills are introduced out of courtesy.

The bill would affect most Blaine Valley-area hospitals, including Gooding County Memorial, where a special citizens committee has been formed to monitor the actions and transactions of that financially troubled facility. Also a closed meeting of that hospital's board of directors was protested by The Times-News in November.

Bill prohibiting utility windfall benefits introduced

Times-News Capitol Bureau

BOISE — A bill to prevent windfall benefits from accruing to Idaho Power stockholders on the sale of water rights was approved for introduction by a Senate committee Friday.

Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, the bill's sponsor, said it would require that the proceeds from the sale of a water right be returned to the utility's customers, rather than passed

on to the company's stockholders. And any such transactions would require the approval of the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, according to the legislation, which was given preliminary approval by the Senate State Affairs Committee.

Peavey says his bill is a companion bill to the Idaho Power-sponsored Swan Falls legislation that was approved Friday by the House.

Peavey says the effect of his bill,

in conjunction with the utility's legislation, would be to ensure that future withdrawals of water from the Snake River are made only when economically feasible and in such a manner that Idaho Power customers are adequately compensated for the loss from the utility's hydroelectric base.

He says that irrigators could conserve parts of Idaho Power's water rights, because under the state constitution, they is a

higher-priority use of water than is hydroelectric power generation. Arriving at a "fair market value" would probably occur in court, he says, at least during the first few transactions.

The bill conflicts with legislation that is being promoted by Gov. John Evans, Attorney General Jim Jones and others. That bill would sub-

Bill would let teachers work beyond age limit

Times-News Capitol Bureau

BOISE — A good teacher should not be forced out of a job at age 70, Sen. Laird Gehl, R-Kimberly, told members of the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee on Friday.

Gehl received the committee's preliminary approval on legislation that would allow school districts to request one year recertifications for teachers 70 or older. Presently, teachers' certificates cannot be renewed after that age, he told the committee.

Gehl said the proposal is the result of a case where a Twin Falls-area

teacher was forced into retirement at age 70, even though the teacher and the school board both wanted the teacher to continue in the classroom.

Helen Werner, the deputy state superintendent of public instruction, said the department would not oppose such a proposal. But she said school boards might be less than enamored by it.

Under the present system, school boards need not fire teachers at an advanced age to remove them, she said. But under Gehl's proposal, they would not have an automatic age-of-removal, she said.

Prison escape hinted

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's corrections chief says reports of a bizarre escape scheme at the state prison might have been a hoax, but evidence indicates the suspected plot was real.

"I had to move," Al Murphy said Friday in describing his response to tips there would be a mass escape this weekend at the prison on the desert south of Boise.

Some inmates reportedly were to flee on motorcycles supplied by six California motorcycle gang "brothers" who planned to attack the prison with guns and

explosives, Murphy said at a news conference.

He said evidence drawn from a series of lengthy investigations led prison officials Thursday night to segregate six inmates considered central figures in an escape plan. Beated-up security at the 900-inmate prison remained in effect Friday.

He said the inmates segregated include Walter "Bud" Balla, who entered the prison in the 1960s for burglary, kidnapping and other convictions. Balla escaped while getting treatment at a Boise hospital in 1978.

Legislation

By The Associated Press

Introduced in House

HB1 (Revenue and Taxation) — Requires county assessors to prepare a list of exempted properties in the county, and to provide for public access to such list.

HB502 (Revenue and Taxation) — Provides that certain exemptions from property tax must be applied for, specifying types of exemption that will be allowed with no application.

HB503 (Health and Welfare) — Providing that hospitals covered by Hospital Revenue Confidentiality Act shall be those licensed under the Idaho Code.

HB504 (Congratulatory Affairs) — Provides that the tax on milk and cream to finance the Idaho Dairy Products Commission may not exceed 1 percent but may be less than that amount.

HB505 (Local Government) — Provides for appointment of board members in cities of at least 25,000 population which have established policeman's retirement fund.

HB506 (Local Government) — Provides that commissioners of highway districts may receive compensation up to \$1,500 per year, plus merit pay.

HB507 (Local Government) — Provides that school district bonds may be sold through private as well as public

Sue Reents, Boise, Idaho Judicial Council; Glen Shewmaker, Kimberly, Idaho Board of Parks and Recreation.

SB1252 (Commerce and Labor) — Raises professional engineer or land surveyor's license from \$75 to \$120.

SB1253 (Commerce and Labor) — Increases examination fee for landscape architects from \$50 to \$200.

SB1254 (Subordination) — Provides exemption from regulation and payment of fees for those motor carriers employed solely in transporting school children and teacher to and from school and approved school activities when the motor vehicles are leased by school and motor vehicle is commercial enterprise.

SB1255 (Transportation) — Provides new criteria for determination of amount of bond needed for specialty constructed vehicles.

SB1256 (Health, Education and Welfare) — Provides that teaching certificates may be continued past age 70 at the specific annual request of school

district employing the holder.

SB1257 (Health, Education and Welfare) — Provides that average daily attendance taken and completed during school years 1983-84 and 1984-85 shall be converted to average daily membership for each school district.

Now you know

Of the recorded-650 speeles of ribbon worms, the "boot-lace worm" apparently is the longest. One specimen of the highly elastic worm that washed ashore at St. Andrews, Fife, Scotland, in 1912, measured more than 180 feet long.

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Judge sets condemned man's appeal

By BOB FICK
The Associated Press

BOISE — Citing public demand for expedited handling of criminal cases, 4th District Judge Robert Newhouse has ordered a single hearing for arguments on all remaining legal issues standing between convicted-murderer Thomas Eugene Creech and a firing squad.

"What I want to avoid is piecemeal arguments on everything," Newhouse said Friday in ordering the consolidated presentation Feb. 21 of all motions aimed at blocking Creech's execution for the 1981 beating death of fellow prison inmate David Jensen.



THOMAS CREECH
Sentenced to die

"I have authority to structure and expedite this matter," Newhouse said. "I think we ought to get it done."

Attorney Rolf Kehne said the order precludes him from pursuing Creech's appeal "on a step-by-step basis" and in fact restricts his rights to post-conviction action to a greater extent than provided in state law.

errals, appeared with Kehne before Newhouse, led into the courtroom in ankle chains and handcuffs.

Newhouse did grant Kehne's request that Creech be allowed to wear normal street clothes at future court appearances.

A main issue at the Feb. 21 hearing will be Creech's request that he be allowed to change his plea in the 1981 slaying from guilty to innocent and then be formally tried on the charge.

Kehne has argued that Creech was psychologically unstable at the time he entered the guilty plea that resulted in his death sentence.

Kehne had unsuccessfully asked the Idaho Supreme Court earlier this year to allow the plea to be changed, but the court rejected that request, holding that it had no jurisdiction on that specific matter.

The high court, however, has already upheld Creech's conviction and death sentence and has refused to reconsider that decision.

Creech, a former church sexton, was serving prison sentences for two other murders when he beat Jensen to death with a sock filled with radio batteries. He has also been convicted of a fourth murder in Oregon and has claimed responsibility or involvement in as many as 26 other slayings.

It is now one of seven convicted murderers awaiting execution dates on Idaho's death row, and prison officials believe he may be the closest man to becoming the first person executed in Idaho since 1957. Kehne has said, however, that he will likely appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court if efforts to save Creech's life fail at the state level.

Kehne told Newhouse Friday that he did not have the time to prepare every motion possible in the case by Feb. 21. He specifically pointed out that state prison officials have been less than cooperative in meeting his requests for Creech's medical and psychological records and the whereabouts of former prison inmates named as witnesses at the hearing.

"I've been in this business a long time," Newhouse responded. "I can't believe you can't have things ready to go in two-and-a-half weeks. I'm expecting to try this matter."

BPA's rate shuffle steams executive of utility

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The president of one of the Pacific Northwest's largest private utilities said Friday that he is outraged by a proposal to alter the cost of electricity obtained in an exchange program with the Bonneville Power Administration.

"It would be a financial disaster for our residential and farm customers," Portland General Electric Co. President Robert Short said in a prepared statement.

"They would see an immediate rate increase of at least 26 percent," he said, "and it would cost them at least another \$68 million a year."

Short said PGE will fight "this unfair and illegal action without the means at our disposal."

Short's angry response came a few hours after the BPA announced it wants to change the method of determining the cost producing power supplied in

the exchange program.

In the exchange program, private utilities trade their own higher-priced electricity for cheaper power from the BPA, most of it from the region's hydroelectric system.

The difference in the costs is made up in rates charged to the BPA's direct-service industrial customers, mainly aluminum companies.

The cheaper power can only be sold to the private utilities' residential and farm customers. The exchange plan is part of the Regional Power Act of 1980.

"BPA is trying to make unilateral changes to public law and policy," Short said. "Short said the method of equity and simplifying procedures, the effect is a high-handed elimination of most of the Regional Power Act's benefits for our customers.

"Neither we nor our customers will tolerate this travesty."

The BPA admitted in a news release that the new method will mean "somewhat less benefit to customers of exchanging utilities." But the agency insisted the private utilities "will continue to receive substantial rate relief from BPA."

The cost of producing the power used in the exchange program, known as average system cost, determines the price of the power. The private utility that takes part in the program.

"Since the methodology was established, the level and range of costs included in the average system costs have changed dramatically," BPA Administrator Peter Johnson said. "It's necessary now to re-examine the methodology and make changes."

End of Pacific Express surprised many cities

CHICO, Calif. (AP) — Pacific Express, a Chico-based commuter airline serving five Western states, halted operations Thursday and filed for protection under bankruptcy laws after reporting a quarterly loss of \$4.7 million, the company reported.

The 2-year-old airline, which had hoped to serve many cities traditionally ignored by larger carriers, said "increased competition, diminishing traffic and a shortage of working capital" forced the shut-

down, which began at 2 p.m. with the cancellation of all flights.

The closure announcement was released in the form of a tape recording played for callers to the company's Chico headquarters. The speaker on the tape was not identified, and airline executives declined to respond to reporters' inquiries.

The tape also said the company had filed Chapter 11, a court-supervised reorganization. Refunds on passengers' tickets

were reportedly honored at several airports, and other carriers were handling the stranded passengers.

Municipal officials and private workers at three airports in California and Oregon said Pacific Express planes were ordered to return to their maintenance areas in Chico, about 85 miles north of Sacramento.

The surprise action followed the company's announcement of the appointment of a new chief financial officer Thursday, and last week, the company released figures showing an increase in ridership.

Pacific Express, which had been predicted by fiscal analysts to be successful in its efforts to serve the small-city market, had provided routes to 22 western cities.

Until a couple of weeks ago, Pacific Express had expressed interest in the federally subsidized Twin Falls to Boise route, but subsequently withdrew its bid.

GAIN'S STOREWIDE CLEAN SWEEP!

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

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Item #68. SOFA BY FUTURIAN Marked down from \$799.95	\$379.95
Item #65. DECORATOR LOVE SEAT With loose pillows and the finest cover. Reduced from \$849.95	\$379.95
Item #56. ANTIQUE SOFA Wants a home. Reduced from \$949	\$399.00
Item #72. Absolutely the finest. ETHAN ALLEN CLUB CHAIR Made to sell for \$719.95	\$248.00
Item #55. Assorted styles & colors 10 NEW LOVE SEATS We have sold the sofas to match	1/2 Price & Below
Item #58. (Clearance Center) NEW SOFA & LOVE SEAT Reduced from \$529.95	\$359.95
Item #71. ETHAN ALLEN END TABLE In Georgia Pine. Reduced from \$379.95	\$149.95
Item #74. FLOOR LAMPS WITH SWING ARM by Keystone. Reduced from \$119.95	\$69.00
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We have many, many more Clean Sweep items — Coils and sets — and you'll like what you see. We will still take your trade-ins — even at these clean sweep prices.

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Western Airlines

Religion

Thinness Mormon leadership hierarchy

By DONNA ANDERSON Associated Press Writer
SALT LAKE CITY — Two of the Mormon Church's 12 apostles have died in the past year, and President Spencer W. Kimball, his first counselor and two other leaders are ill.

first counselor, Marion G. Romney, 86, both have been ill and weak for some time and rarely leave their apartments.
Normally vacancies in the church's Council of the Twelve Apostles are filled by the church president within months. However, Kimball has not yet filled the openings created by the Jan. 11 death of Elder Mark E. Petersen, 83, and the Jan. 11, 1983, death of Elder Leonard Richards, 86.

The illnesses and deaths haven't slowed the church's work around the world, LeFevre says. He quotes Kimball's second counselor, Gordon B. Hinckley, who said at Petersen's funeral, "The work will go on."

Members of the Quorum of Seventy are assigned specific geographic areas to supervise and report directly to committees in Salt Lake City, made up in part of members of the Council of Twelve Apostles.

than any Mormon president, is "weakened and worn out, but he is not bedridden, nor a prisoner in an ivory tower, and as far as his health is concerned, he doesn't have a pain anywhere," this personal secretary, D. Arthur Haycock, told the Church News recently.

Catholic bishops call for church to help Hispanics more

By GEORGE W. CORNELL AP Religion Writer
They were the earliest settlers in America, yet they're still mostly on its fringes. Their numbers are swelling, but their means are scarce. From their roots, they're immensely religious, yet often alienated by the churches.

appreciating their culture and in alliance with them.
Their "presence challenges us all to be more 'catholic,' more open to the diversity of religious expression," the teaching letter advises. "Let us make all feel equal at home in the church, let us be a church that is in truth universal, a church with open arms, welcoming different gifts."

lucance among some non-Hispanics to serve with Hispanics or to socialize with them," the letter is calling such attitudes "un-Christian."

share many elements of culture, deeply rooted in Catholicism," the letter says.
Mexican-Americans make up the biggest group, 60 percent; with the next largest being Puerto Ricans, 21 percent; and Cubans, 8 percent. They are younger, more affluent in the country, with a median age of 23.2, lower than for any other group. More than half are under 26.

ety" the letter says. "The scarcity of Hispanic priests, religious sisters, brothers and permanent deacons is one of the most serious problems facing the church in the United States."

Church services

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. at Faith Assembly of God.
Worship services will begin at 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m.
Bible study and the youth meeting both will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The youth will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.
EPISCOPAL
TWIN FALLS — The Rev. Fred C. Elwood will conduct eucharist at 8 a.m. and 10 a.m. Church school will begin at 9:15 a.m. Monday at St. Andrew's.

LUTHERAN
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school and adult Bible class will begin at 9:45 a.m. The Rev. Art Lewis will speak on "The Christian Spirit" at the 11 a.m. service.

PENTECOSTAL
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. at Bethel Temple Pentecostal.
Worship services will be held at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m.
A prayer meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

REFORMED
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. The Rev. Donald Niehues will speak on "My Will Be Done" at the 11 a.m. worship service and "God's Message to His Church" at the 7:30 p.m. worship service.

CHRISTIAN CENTER
TWIN FALLS — Pastor Sheldon Slagel will speak on "Spirit of Lawlessness" at the 10 a.m. worship service.
Sunday school will begin at 10:45 a.m.
The fellowship groups will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the following homes: Dave Cowger's, three miles north the Aspen Road; Fred Wenzel's, five miles south on Eastland Drive; five miles east and a half-mile south; Fred Wenzel's at 6794 Mountain View Drive in Twin Falls; and Ken Smith's at 850 Eastview Drive in Twin Falls.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
TWIN FALLS — The lesson-sermon will be "Spirit." Sunday school will begin at 11 a.m., and church will begin at the same time.
A prayer meeting will begin at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

NAZARENE
FILER — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m.
Worship services will begin at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
The women's prayer group will meet at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.
Bible study — a lesson-meeting and children's groups all will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

PRESBYTERIAN
BUILE — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Lowell Byall will speak on "Broken For a Reason" at the 11 a.m. worship service.

UNITED METHODIST
FILER — Church school will begin at 10 a.m. The Rev. David Lipp's sermon will be "Going on a God Hunt, I Spy" at the 11 a.m. worship service. The youth will meet at 6 p.m.
Bible studies will begin at 2 p.m. Tuesday and at 7:30 p.m. at John and Debbie Ramsey's home.

CATHOLIC
TWIN FALLS — Mass will be celebrated at St. Edward's at 6 p.m. today.
Mass is celebrated at 8, 10 and 11:45 a.m. Sunday at St. Andrew's.
Mass is celebrated at 8 a.m. and 12:10 p.m. Monday through Friday, and at 8 a.m. on Saturday.

Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene INVITES YOU TO SUNDAY WORSHIP
Bible Classes 9:30 A.M.
Worship Service 10:45 A.M.
Pastor Knapp speaking "Stewardship of Our Attitude" 10:45 A.M.
Evening Praise Service 6:00 P.M.
Full nursery staff at each service
401 6th Ave. N. Aaron Knapp, Pastor

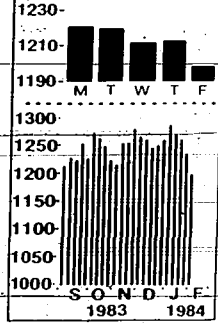
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Non-Denominational)
601 Shoshone St. North Twin Falls
Minister: Warron R. Chapman
Director of Christian Education: James D. Tubbs
Early Worship 8:30
Sunday School 9:40
Classes for all ages
Nursery provided
Worship Hour 10:50
Sermon: "What You Sow You Reap"
Text: Galatians 6:7-10
Speaker: Warron Chapman
Youth Meeting 7:00
"No Creed but Christ"
"No Book but the Bible"
"A Church Whose Loved Ones Love You"

TWIN FALLS REFORMED CHURCH
211 4th Ave. East (Next to the Public Library)
A friendly church. Bringing a Spirit Lead
A warm welcome Message of Active Youth Program
Christ Centered Hope! Biblical Preaching
SUNDAY SCHOOL MORNING WORSHIP EVENING WORSHIP
10:00 A.M. 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
DONALD NIENHUES, PASTOR 733-6128

Concerned Women for America cordially invites you to attend a FAMILY ISSUES CONFERENCE in Boise on Saturday, February 18, 1984 9:00 A.M. to 3:30 P.M. at Central Assembly Church
1200 Fairview Ave. (Old Hwy 30)
Concerned Women for America was organized five years ago to give a representation of Christian views on moral and family issues. They have formed a national network of prayer and action and seek to alert and inform Christian women on these issues for more effective prayer and action.
Beverly Layahé
CWA Founder and President
Christian author and speaker on women's issues
Respects and respects women who are not traditional Judeo-Christian values in home, family, and country
Dynamic speaker on causes of family violence
Author of The Battle for the Mind, The Battle for the Family, The Battle for the Public Schools
Christian leader speaking on the ills of Humanism
REGISTRATION
\$10 per person - Save \$2 on individual registration if you register early (before Feb. 10) or when registering in groups of 10 or more (15 per couple)
For information call: (208) 733-8610
Mrs. Phyllis Trout 334-0116
314 W. Cherry Lane, Sp. 70 888-6171
Malden, Idaho 83642
Make checks payable to: CWA Education & Legal Defense Foundation
Concerned Women for America Family Issues Conference Resolution form
Early Registration Individual Registration Couple Registration
Group Registration (Please fill out one form for each family)
Enclosed is my check for \$
Name
Address
City State Zip

Market Analysis Dow Jones 30 Industrials

Jan 30-Feb 3-32.97 High 1221.52 Low 1197.03 Closed 1197.03



Gold futures

Table of gold futures prices for various contracts including COMEX, SI-MEX, and others.

Interest worries send stocks sliding

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market took its sharpest drop of the year Friday, resuming its recent slide after the collapse of a brief early advance. Transportation and financial services stocks suffered some of the heaviest damage in a sell-off blamed on continuing worries about interest rates and the federal budget deficit.

Analysts described the rise at the opening as a technical rally encouraged by a decline in the dollar last week against major European currencies, which raised hopes for improved prospects for the many U.S. companies that do a substantial part of their business overseas.

Sugar futures

Table of sugar futures prices for various contracts including NY, L, and others.

Potatoes

Table of potato futures prices for various grades and origins.

Produce

Table of various produce prices including fruits and vegetables.

Livestock

Table of livestock prices including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

Grain futures

Table of grain futures prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Most active

Table of most active stocks and their price changes.

Chicago grain

Table of Chicago grain prices for wheat and corn.

D-J Averages

Table of D-J Averages for various market indices.

Closing commodity futures

Table of closing commodity futures prices for various goods.

Local interest stock quotations

Table of local interest stock quotations for various regional companies.

Commodities

Table of commodity prices for various goods including oil and metals.

Valley beans

Table of valley bean prices for various grades.

Today's stocks

Table of today's stock prices for various companies.

Western grain

Table of western grain prices for various crops and regions.

Closing prices

Large table of closing prices for various stocks and commodities.

Amex stocks

Table of Amex stock prices for various companies.

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TWIN FALLS CRIME STOPPERS
733-0860

YOU CAN HELP

LEGAL NOTICE

On December 14, 1983, Second Local Power Television, Inc. filed an application with the Federal Communications Commission for a license to build and operate a low power television station to serve the Twin Falls, Idaho area on Channels 15-21, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 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.

002-Lost & Found

LOST Monday January 22nd: Green Ford Foodie Terrier, male. Answers to the name "Trouble". Family pet, very friendly - very loved. Lost around 11th Ave. & Locust. \$400.00. Generous Reward! 733-6722.

007-Jobs of Interest

ALL-ROUND Office work bookkeeping and typing. Excellent pay. Call Times News. Reply to A-56 or 733-3333.

008-Babysitters

ABC CHRISTIAN DAY CARE. Walk-ins, 7:30-11:30. Call 733-3333.

009-Employment Agencies

SEARCH ASSISTANT. Incumbent will manage research firm's work as search assistant. Requires BS degree in Plant Science; management & leadership skills are essential. Frigid farm and/or food company. Experience is high. Salary position. DOE. Excellent fringe benefits. Send resume by 2:00 PM to John A. Kink, ASST. Staffing Company, Inc. 733-3333.

010-Income Property

Desperate! Must sell now! 2plex, 9% loan, 3 terms. Great investment! \$24,900. DUPLEX: \$28,000. 1 bdrm each unit, new carpet and paint, located on president street, owner will take trade of 3 terms.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

BOARD & ROOM for senior lady or gentleman. Family style meals. Call Don or Helene. 324-5443.

003-Announcements

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS. BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME FUR. NOW IN TWIN FALLS. ANIMAL SHELTER. LOCATED: 139 6TH AVE. W.

004-Announcements

1. Lab, male, gold.

005-Announcements

2. Spaniel X, female, black & white.

006-Announcements

3. Shepherd, black, male & white.

007-Announcements

4. Lab X, black, female.

008-Announcements

5. Dachshund, X Female, black & white.

009-Announcements

6. Shepherd, male, black & brown.

010-Announcements

7. Pitbull male, Brindle.

011-Announcements

8. Shepherd, black & brown.

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3. Shepherd, black, male & white.

007-Announcements

4. Lab X, black, female.

008-Announcements

5. Dachshund, X Female, black & white.

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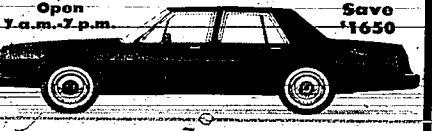


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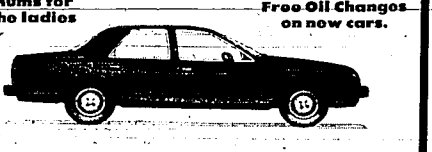
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Sports Saturday

- Lions out of luck D3
- Jerome falls to Rigby D2
- Mon signs with Oilers D3

D

CSI-Ricks matchup critical to tourney host

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Theoretically, their jobs may be hanging on the outcome, but both the Eastern College Coach Gary Gardner and CSI's Fred Trenkle are looking forward to tonight's confrontation at the Golden Eagle gymnasium.

It, of course, is critical to the hopes of both teams in their quest to host the regional tournament in March. Both come into the game with 18-3 records but Ricks already is 2-0 in the region and has the knowledge it has beaten CSI on the Eagles' home court in December's 8K and 7-Steel tournament.

But Gardner sums it up for both, noting "this is what I got into coaching for, to go against a great basketball program like CSI's. It's what life is all about, playing the best you can."

Before the men line out at 9 p.m. tonight, however, the women from the two schools will collide at 7 p.m. Coach Lloyd Hardesty's Eagles trimmed Ricks in the Clackamas tournament in Oregon before Christmas but the overturn of the regional again is important. CSI has beaten Clackamas and lost to North Idaho while Ricks is 2-0 against those teams.

"If we play the way we can, we can beat Ricks. We've proven that," said Hardesty. "But with this bunch it's always a guessing game. Sometimes they look super and the next time act like they aren't interested at all."

"Putting it down on paper for the men, Gardner says "we have to score against the pressure CSI exerts on defense and we have to contain (point guard Dewey) Haley and do a good job on Fred (Emerson, inside). But we can't help too much because they (the Eagles) all can shoot it."

"It's just like going into a clinic to go against Fred because I picked up six offenses he ran last (Wednesday) night (against Snow)," Gardner continued. "Us guys over here in eastern Idaho aren't that smart," he added with a laugh.

Both coaches are thinking in terms of these games because "you go back and check it out over the years and probably six or seven points is as big a spread as you'll find," Trenkle said. Ricks won the December non-conference meeting by a point.

Gardner doesn't put a lot of weight in that December loss.

"It should help from a confidence standpoint. It should be that Ricks was afraid of CSI and all that. I think that's changed now. I suspect what it might do, though, is give them some added fire where they're saying to each other 'hey, they're not going to beat us again.'"

"I think basically what you've got here are two good teams with good personnel and a fun battle. It's not into the bell ringing, foot stomping and that other stuff. I think it should be just a hotly contested battle between two schools that should have a great and friendly rivalry," Gardner said.

Trenkle justifies with "we have to meet them with pressure outside because they have four guys who can put it down from 22 feet without any trouble. We also have to rebound well because they are a little taller than we are and they have better depth with their height."

Trenkle also agreed with Gardner's appraisal that the rivalry is good for both teams. "They've won, what, the last three out of four games so you know they're building some confidence off that," said Trenkle referring to a split in last year's regular season and then Ricks' victories in the regional and K and T

Steel tournament.

"I suspect we bring out the best in Ricks. I've watched them play several times this year and most of the time they just appear to play to the competition. Against Utah State Monday night they just kinda dawdled around in the first half and then blew them away in the second. We won't be seeing any flat spots in their performance Saturday night," Trenkle assured.

"The three things you really have to do to beat Ricks is not let them get their fast break or transition game going because they build a lot of emotion off that. Second, you have to rebound with them because they start with good size and bring very few people off the bench in relief. And third, you can't let them shoot the uncontested perimeter shot because, like I said earlier, they have four people who can kill you from 18 to 22 feet and they have no qualms about taking that shot."

Bruins avenge defeat with solid play, beat Minico, 65-51

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It would have been a good night for Twin Falls basketball Coach John Astorquia to have been in Las Vegas, betting big.

But he was more than pleased to be exactly where he was — throwing sevens everywhere.

His Bruins did part of the work with their hands and feet — beating the Spartans 60-51 to avenge an earlier 17-point loss at Minico. But then came fortune smiled when Twin Falls followed by winning the coin flip which gives Astorquia call on where games No. 1 and 3 will be played in the district finals at the end of the month. Along the way, the Bruins also took sole possession of the Gem-State Conference lead in their effort to make it two straight.

It was critical," said Astorquia of the entire night, and simply smiled when asked if he could guess where the district playoffs would begin. Since the final margins of the two games played thus far indicate that each mile between the home courts is worth three-quarters of a point, it was a senseless question.

Take the elation that Astorquia felt, turn it 180 degrees and you still can't imagine the frustration and pain Minico Coach Craig Dexter was feeling.

The coin flip took place right after the game with Minico Athletic Director Mike Erling facing acting Brain AD Norm Thomas, Erling had call.

"I told him I wanted tails. He called tails and we lost," said Dexter, giving the bleacher he was sitting on a slap with the flat of his hand.

Dexter said the game simply substantiated his pre-battle assessment that "when Twin Falls shoots well, they do everything well. Tonight they shot well everything well."

The major difference in the two games played thus far was the emotion involved. The biggest crowd in several years flooded Bruin gymnasium for this one — and they were primed. They never got into it. The Bruins came out like a workman, seized the lead and there was nothing for the crowd to do but watch. Twin Falls ran a 6-4 lead in the opening minutes to 18-6 seconds into the second period and that's basically where the lead remained.

It was our main talking point all week," said Astorquia. "We stressed we needed to really focus our concentration on doing the right things rather than taking off wild-eyed, thinking this was the game of the century. It has been that ability of the players to do that that got us through the five games in eight days stretch, let us overcome all the colds



Eric Anderson, right, Jason Meyerhoeffer apply pressure

and sickness we've had and get ready for this one. We couldn't get too high here because we have to relax for tonight and be ready for another tough game (against Bonnoville) here tomorrow (Saturday) night."

All the things that Twin Falls did poorly last time it corrected this time around. Last time Twin Falls got one rebound, no points and four fouls from the center position. This time it was 15 points from Bob Burwell and Dexter. Point guard Eric Anderson hit 11 points and steady Andy Toolson has his "average" night with 22 points, nine rebounds and a handful of assists.

But perhaps the key was provided in the first half by junior Jason Meyerhoeffer, who was paladric, "but he carried us in the first half," Astorquia said. "They were getting one shot, defensively we were doing a pretty good job of getting a hand in their face and Jay was getting all the rebounds — most of the time among three red shirts. He was jumping well."

Dexter saw it about the same way. "They absolutely kicked our tails on the boards in the first half. It was pretty even in the second half but by then the damage was done," he said.

There was one tie at two before Twin Falls took the lead for keeps on consecutive buckets by Toolson.

Then came the burst that reduce the crowd to watching.

Burwell scored on a popout off the man offense and Anderson hit a three-pointer from atop the key. After Ken McKenzie, who scored 20, hit for Minico, Anderson collected on a drive, Petersen scored on the popout and Todd Jones added charity with a second left. Petersen then sandwiched two more jumpers around another McKenzie field goal and the lead was at least 11 the rest of the night.

"It was exactly the same thing we tried to do against them up there," Astorquia said, "but this time we got some effective screening and the kids used their heads rather than just running to spots on the floor."

Affect that Twin Falls changed up from man to zone to press and tried to keep the Spartans off-balance.



Double-teaming didn't work on Andy Toolson, center, who netted 22 points

Player	fg	ft	pf	tp	pts	reb	ast
Anderson	3	2	2	0	11	9	2
Burwell	12	0	0	0	24	2	2
McKenzie	9	1	2	0	20	2	2
Williams	1	0	0	0	2	1	0
Johnston	0	2	0	0	4	1	0
Shaw	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	7	12	0	51	11	14

Olympic flame heads to games Fund-raiser upsetting torch guardians

By GEOFFREY MILLER
AP Sports Writer

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — The Olympic torch is on its way to Sarajevo for the opening ceremonies of the XIV Olympic Winter Games on Wednesday, but a dispute over use of the torch in a run-for-money relay in Los Angeles for the Summer Games threatened to cause a major split in the Olympic movement.

The Greeks, guardians of the flame, object to the run, saying it's commercialization of the torch even if donations from the sponsors of the run would help youth activities in the United States.

The two Greek members of the International Olympic Committee (IOC) went before the committee's executive board Friday and said Greece will disown the relay and refuse to take part in the traditional lighting of the torch at Olympia, site of the ancient games.

"A statement was read to us upholding the decision of the Los Angeles organizing committee to go ahead with the run," said Nikos Filateros, an IOC member and secretary of the Greek Olympic Committee.

"We will not change our stand," said Nikolas Nissiotis, director of the Olympic Academy at Olympia. "Now it's up to the IOC."

An IOC source, who asked not to be identified by name, said if the Greeks withdraw from the torch lighting ceremony the IOC would take the torch from Sarajevo to its headquarters at Lausanne, Switzerland, and keep it burning until the time comes for its journey to Los Angeles.

The Los Angeles committee plans to sell torch-carrying rights to sponsors at \$3,000 dollars-per-kilometer and give the proceeds going to scouting and other youth activities. The IOC's executive board approved the plan in November.

"If the IOC wants to light the torch at Olympia, they will have to come and do it themselves. But they could find the roads to Olympia blocked," because public feeling in Greece is very high on this matter," Filateros said in an interview.

Groups in Twin Falls and Jerome has raised the money to bring the torch to the Magic Valley, but the route for the cross-country relay has not yet been announced.

"Some people may think of us as romantic idiots.

They don't understand that in Greece the Olympic movement is almost a religious faith," he added.

Monique Berlioux, director of the IOC, said earlier, "The torch is the property of the IOC, and we decide what is good and what is not. The Greek Olympic Committee is only the guardian of the torch."

But Nissiotis said in an interview, "We know the IOC owns the torch, but the IOC has no territorial rights at Olympia."

The Greek IOC members admitted they signed an agreement with the IOC and Los Angeles committee last summer. "But we did not understand at that time exactly what was going to be done," Nissiotis said.

Filateros said the Greek Olympic Committee was not concerned with politics.

"This is not a political matter at the moment, but it could become one. It could cause bitter anti-American feeling," he said.

Earlier this year Casarsa Palace at Lake Tahoe bought 50 kilometers of running rights and proposed to divide it up by lottery among gamblers at its casino. The Los Angeles committee squashed that, saying it was outside the terms of the project.

Top-ranked cagers cruise to victory

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina's three seniors — Sam Perkins, Cecil Exum and Matt Doherty — all got credit from Coach Dean Smith as the top-ranked and unbeaten Tar Heels cruised to an 83-48 college basketball victory over Furman.

"We've really gotten great leadership from them," Smith said. "Our senior leaders got our team ready to play."

Junior Michael Jordan led the Tar Heel effort with 21 points, while sophomore Brad Daugherty added 15 points.

North Carolina won its 19th straight game in the nightcap of the 26th annual North-South Doubleheaders in Charlotte. In the opener, North Carolina — State squeezed out a 50-49 victory over The Citadel.

Jordan said the victory was due

in part to the defensive effort.

"Furman came in here fired up like we knew they'd be," Jordan said. "We just want to keep pressing our opponents to keep them off balance."

Furman Coach Jene Davis also found the Tar Heel defense difficult.

"I don't have anything very profound to say," Davis said. "They forced us into a lot of mistakes."

Constant defensive pressure by the Tar Heels forced 18 Paladins turnovers in the first half. Meanwhile, North Carolina was building a 42-21 edge as Jordan scored 15 points on six of 10 from the floor.

North Carolina hit 16 of 25 shots in the period for 60 percent. The Tar Heels finished at 56.6 percent on 34 of 58 field goal attempts.

Scores and Standings

SportSlate

MEYER COLLEGE BASKETBALL
WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
BOYS' PREP BASKETBALL
PREP BASKETBALL

Basketball

Boys' standings
DECATUR CONFERENCE

NBA standings

By The Associated Press
EASTERN CONFERENCE

NBA box scores

Boys' standings
DECATUR CONFERENCE
CANYON CONFERENCE

Girls' standings

DECATUR CONFERENCE
MAGD VALLEY CONFERENCE

Prep scores

Boys' prep scores
Girls' prep scores

Ice hockey

NHL box scores
Arden Classic

NHL box scores

Monday 8:30 p.m.
Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

Arden Classic

NORTH MIAMI BEACH
WILSON STATE

Sports on TV

11 p.m. Channel 13, NCAA Basketball
11:30 a.m. Channel 13, NCAA Basketball

Rigby dumps Jerome

RIGBY - The No. 1-ranked Rigby Trojans, becoming one of the few teams to challenge Jerome inside, pulled away in the closing minutes, Friday night to topple the Tigers 79-50 in a Cascade Conference boys' basketball game.

In a battle of centers, Rigby's three-year starter, Todd Peterson, tanked 30 points while Jerome's Gary Hulseby replied with 21. But Peterson's supporting cast proved the difference.

Although Rigby held the lead virtually throughout, Jerome continued rushed up to make things interesting. The Trojans managed a 10-point lead in the first second quarter only to see the Tigers reduce that to two. Rigby pushed back to a six-point halftime lead and again enjoyed 10- and 12-point leads in the final quarter.

Jerome - Tom Furrall 22, Steve Johnson 14, Kevin Munn 12, Eric Hulseby 11, Black 3, Sayer 3. Totals 58-23.
Rigby - Todd Peterson 30, Gary Hulseby 21, Brad Brown 14, Steve Johnson 11, Black 2, Sayer 2. Totals 79-50.

apiece from Brian Darcy and Sven Swenson and 22 more from Mark Jones.
Gooding - Shaw 8, Jones 2, Metzger 2, Sims 2, Darcy 2, Hutchins 1, Swenson 2. Totals: 34-18.
Valley - Henry 9, Thacker 2, Shule 3, Masmann 9, Sorvick 20, Severance 9, Clark 7, Wells 2, Keller 2. Totals: 20-12.
Total foul: Gooding 17, Valley 7. Fouled out: Valley, Masmann, Spontiers; Valley, Shute, Masmann, Sorvick, Clark.

Kimberly 72
MURTAUGH - The Kimberly Bulldogs used a marked height advantage to remain undefeated Friday night with a 72-48 non-conference victory over the Murtaugh Red Devils.

The Bulldogs, 13-0, worked the inside successfully all evening, as center Scott Livingston and forward Kurt Holcomb finished with 14 points each.

They're just a whole lot bigger and a whole lot quicker than we are," Murtaugh Coach Herman Munn said. "We couldn't contend with them. They just kept pounding it all game. We'd go through spurts where we would hold them, but eventually they'd pound it back in there."

Oakley 65 Hagerman 51

OAKLEY - Cory Woodhouse scored a game-high 23 points, including 10 during its second-quarter romp, helping the Oakley Hornets defeat Hagerman 65-51 in a Magic Valley Conference game Friday night.

Woodhouse was held scoreless in the first half, but he and his teammates compensated with a vengeance in the next stanza. Oakley's lead reached 30 in the third period before the Hornet substitutes cleaned up.

Hagerman - Clifford 21, R. Rogers 15, E. Ellis 4, H. H. M. Rogers 5, Totals 23-19 18-31. Fouled out: Hagerman.
Oakley - Woodhouse 23, Pickett 11, O'Hann 11, Strasser 4, Crawley 9, Lind 4, Barber 1. Totals 27-10-18-30. Three-point goal: Woodhouse.

Fremont, Calif. 72
Gooding State 39
PORTLAND, Ore. - Gooding State ran into an experienced team from the Fremont, Calif., school for the first time Friday night, losing 72-39 in the semifinals for the Far West Classic for the Deaf.

The loss puts the Redskins into a 11-1 record after a match-up against the California School for the Deaf at Riverside for the tournament consolation honors.

Fremont - ... 18 21 47 72
Gooding State - ... 11 21 22 39
Fremont - ... 18 21 47 72
Gooding State - ... 11 21 22 39

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Decl 98 Wendell 73

DECLA - Decla exploded for 68 points in the second half Friday night, erasing to a 98-73 Canyon Conference boys' basketball victory over Wendell.

"We just played with a lot better intensity," the second half, intoned Hornet Coach Ben Knowles. "We were down by seven points at the half, and that's close as we had gotten in the first half."

Kelly Mangum scored 19 of his game-high 25 points in the second half, while Brad Matthews had 13 of his 19 after intermission.

"Wendell played a very good first half," Knowles said. "They pressed and shot the ball very well, and we couldn't defend them."

Burley 77 Buhl 49

BURLEY - Four Burley players reached double-figure scoring Friday night as the Bobcats drubbed Buhl 77-49 in a South-Central Idaho Conference boys' basketball game.

Andy Wardle led Burley's parade, coming off the bench to score 14 points, mostly on outside shots. Ryan Hull had 13 while Greg Boyd and Rich Ruppisch tallied 10.

Brian Gough paced the Trojans with 15 points, while teammate Richard Shrafft added 13.

Wendell - Straff 13, Gough 13, Bertagoli 7, Campbell 2, Davis 6, Weltonmister 14, Hansen 4, Black 3, Anderson 2, Osterlund 3, Butler 1. Totals: 98-73.
Wendell 73 - Decla 98. Three-point goal: Decla, Osterlund.

Carey 63 Camas 37

CAREY - The Carey Panthers beat a slow-down attempt by Camas County in the first half and continued through a racehorse second half to down the Mushers 63-37 Friday night.

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Baseball

Arbitration

NEW YORK (AP) - A list of players to be sent to arbitration by the Major League Baseball Players Association and the National Basketball Association

Castledorf 56 Hansen 48

HANSEN - Overcoming a slow start, the Castledorf Wolves outscored Hansen 56-48 in the midweek quarters to outlast the Huskies 56-48 Friday night in a Magic Valley Conference game.

The victory clinched the conference championship for the third-ranked Wolves.

Hansen, 10-6 overall and 4-3 in conference, was hindered after its strong early performance by center Steve Elman's foul trouble. Elman picked up his third foul early in the second quarter and got his fourth early in the third period.

This hampered Hansen most on defense. "Steve had to play a little bit wide of (Mark) Tervy," explained Huskies' Coach Sam Wiseman. Tervy, who finished with 18 points, had 10 in the third quarter, during which Castledorf outscored Hansen 18-11.

Nevertheless, the score remained close until the final minute, when the Wolves entered a spread-court offense and padded their lead with free throws.

Castledorf - Howard 4, Owen 3, Sample 20, Bentley 2, Anderson 3. Totals: 56-48.
Hansen - Elman 14, Larson 17, Albeck, Nelson 4, Hunt 4, Totals 42-20. Fouled out: Stager.

Gooding 84 Hazelton 78

HAZELTON - Valley's Mike Sorrells scored a career-high 32 points in Friday night's game, but he couldn't offset an offensive show by Gooding that paced the Senators to an 84-78 Canyon Conference boys' basketball victory.

Gooding, which shot a blistering 34-for-73 from the floor, got 23 points

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Amateurism, commercialism rise as issues

By D. BYRON YAKE
AP Sports Editor

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — The hot hockey controversy and a cold shoulder from Greece over a plan to make money from the Olympic torch gave the touchy issues of amateurism and commercialism center stage as the XIV Olympic Winter Games were otherwise set to go.

The United States, Canada and Finland were engaged in a wholesale controversy over hockey eligibility that threatened to strip many hockey teams of some of their best players.

Three months ago the Americans said they would protest Canadian eligibility. Canada replied it would bring up some American dirty linen from the 1980 games. The Canadians hinted the U.S. team had two ineligible players.

At the heart of the matter is a Canadian interpretation of Olympic hockey rules, which were approved by the International Ice Hockey Federation at Canada's request.

That rule says that anyone who played in more than 10 National Hockey League games is eligible to be on the Olympic team.

The Americans would have liked to have had the same rule interpretation for their team but had already selected the candidates for it when the interpretation was approved. So the Americans are left with a rule that does not permit any playing time in any professional league.

There was to have been a meeting to resolve the U.S.-Canadian dispute, but that has now been delayed until Monday. In the meantime,

the pot has boiled over.

The IOC says it will now question Finland about the eligibility of goalie Hannu Kapanen. And the Finnish quickly replied that they will protest the eligibility of nine players on six teams, including the United States and Canada if they are questioned.

(The other four are West Germany, Austria, Italy and Sweden).

Only hockey teams from the Eastern European countries seemed safe from the problem, partly because professionalism and eligibility is not an issue to those teams.

Mike Eruzione, a star on the 1980 U.S. team, said Canada's hint that the U.S. team illegally won the gold medal was "an accusation from somebody who doesn't know what he's talking

Alan Eagleson, Canada's chief international hockey negotiator, said that he would reveal questionable details about Eruzione and Ken Morrow, another member of the 1980 Olympic team, if the U.S. continues to protest Canadian eligibility.

Eruzione said, Eagleson apparently was referring to the two seasons Eruzione spent with Toledo of the International Hockey League and verbal commitment Morrow had to join the New York Islanders of the National Hockey League after the Olympics.

He called Eagleson a publicly seeker and said, "He's trying to take away something from me that we so richly deserved. He can't take away the memory. It's he going to try to convince everybody in the United States we lost."

Dave King, coach of the Canadian team which arrived Friday, said Team Canada was

not deep enough to lose four players.

But he said the protest, "could get us fired up." Goalie Marie Gosselin sounded as if he was ready to do a decision going against the Canadians.

"It could be six months of work, maybe going for nothing — not really nothing, because it's been a good experience playing against the Russians and the Americans. For Eruzione and the Virgin Islanders the hockey dispute must be the furthest thing from his mind.

He is a one-man team, a speed skater who lives and trains in West Germany.

The Virgin Islands entered the Winter Olympics for the first time with its announcement Friday that it would be represented by Fraser.

A total of 49 countries are participating in the Olympics.

Crosby lead juggled

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — Rookie Willie Wood and non-winner John Adams advanced to a tie for the lead, but some of golf's biggest guns moved into range Friday in the second round of the 43rd Bing Crosby National Pro-Am.

Adams, starting his seventh season on the PGA tour, had a 67 and the tiny little man called Wee Willie had a 69, each at Cypress Point, to share the top spot at the tournament's halfway point at 137, seven under par.

Putting pressure on the men unaccustomed to the lead were two of the game's most proven performers, two-time U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin and former Masters titleholder Craig Stadler.

"They were a single stroke back at 138," Irwin, despite some unproductive work on the greens, had a 69 in the near-ideal playing conditions at Spyglass Hill, while Stadler subdued Pebble Beach with a 5-under-par 67.

"That total, 138, is just about a maximum score," said Irwin, who has used 67 putts in two rounds.

"I'm hitting the ball very well indeed. I don't feel that I'm putting badly, but I'm just not getting anything in the hole. And the reason I'm not getting the score down to the 60s or 67s that I should be posting," said Irwin, who missed three times from eight feet and failed on three others from the 10-foot range.

Stadler did not make a bogey in the mild weather and gentle breezes that favored the three Monterey Peninsula courses used for this old tournament. He missed only two



Spectator A.L. Baker had to lie still after Clive Graves drove his ball into Baker's pocket

greens and chipped in for birdie on one of those.

"Yeah," he responded to a question. "I feel like I could win the golf tournament. I think it's just a matter of time before I win a tournament."

Hal Sutton, who last year took the

PGA championship and led the tour in money-winnings, led a group at 137, only two back and very much in the chase.

Also at 139 were Australian veteran Bruce Devlin, Bobby Clampett, David Edwards and Bob Murphy. Clampett had a second-round 67 and

Devlin 68, both at Cypress Point. Sutton shot 70 at Spyglass and Edwards had the same score at Pebble Beach.

Murphy, one of three men who shared the first-round lead, had a four-putt double bogey in his round of 72 at Pebble Beach.

Atlanta dumps bruised 76ers

By The Associated Press

Dominique Wilkins scored 20 points as the Atlanta Hawks trounced the Philadelphia 76ers 99-88 Friday night in a National Basketball Association game.

Philadelphia played without starters Moses Malone and Marc Lavaroni — both nursing sprained ankles, and guard Andrew Toney, who was sick with the flu. Reserve center Clemon Johnson and rookie Leo Rautins also were benched with ankle problems.

The Hawks suited only eight players, including rookie Bruce Kuczenski, who was signed Thursday to a 10-day contract. He started and was scoreless while drawing five early personal fouls.

The Hawks took a 42-38 lead with 2:35 left in the first half and never trailed again. The closest Philadelphia came was 50-47, with 8:01 remaining in the third period.

Atlanta led by 10 six times in the third period, the last at 76-66 as the quarter ended. They turned the game into a rout in the final period, leading by as many as 20 points at 96-76.

Johnny Davis scored 18, while Dan Roundfield collected 19 rebounds and Glenn Rivers handed out eight assists for the Hawks.

Julius Erving had 24 points and 14 rebounds, while Bobby Jones contributed 16 points for the Sixers.

NBA

Denver 114, Dallas 111

In Dallas, Dan Issel hit a 19-foot shot and two free throws in the last 21 seconds to give the Denver Nuggets a victory over the Dallas Mavericks.

Issel, who finished with 27 points, picked up a loose ball and hit the jumper just before the 24-second clock expired to give Denver a 114-111 lead with 21 seconds to play, then added a pair of free throws with three seconds left after grabbing a rebound on a missed shot by the Mavericks.

Denver was led by Kiki Vandeweghe's 34 points, plus 23 by Alex English. The Mavericks, who lost their third straight game, 98 from Mark Aguirre and a season-high 24 from guard Brad Davis, whose basket with 39 seconds remaining gave Dallas a 112-111 lead.

After Issel's long foul, Dallas ran the clock down but Rolando Blackman missed on a 15-footer with 12 seconds remaining.

Vandeweghe outjumped Dallas' Pat Cummings on jump ball, but Aguirre stopped in front of the tap, quickly turned and fired a 10-footer with eight seconds remaining. He also missed, and Issel converted his free throw shots after he rebounded and was fouled.

Detroit 126, San Diego 111

In Pontiac, Mich., Isiah Thomas scored 38 points and handed out 17 assists to carry the Detroit Pistons to a victory over the San Diego Clippers.

Terry Cummings scored 31 points for the Clippers.

Cleveland 108, Chicago 78

In Richfield, Ohio, World B. Free scored 22 points and the Cleveland Cavaliers' defense held the Chicago Bulls' starting lineup to 28 points as Cleveland registered an easy victory.

Free hit two three-point shots in the game's opening minutes, helping the Cavaliers to a 12-2 lead. Chicago came no closer than seven points thereafter, trailing 18-11 with 2:32 left in the first quarter.

Kansas City 114, New Jersey 112

In Kansas City, N.J., Eddie Johnson hit a twisting 16-foot jumper at the buzzer to lift the Kansas City Kings to a victory over the New Jersey Nets. Johnson, who scored 10 of his game-high 32 points in the final period, took a pass from Larry Drew with five seconds remaining and maneuvered into position in the lane. He launched his game-winning shot just over the outstretched hands of Nets forward Mike O'Koren.

The Nets' game was held in Utah at Los Angeles, Milwaukee and Portland and San Antonio at Seattle.

In Sims case

Judge throws out Lions' suit

By MARTI AHERN
The Associated Press

DETROIT — A federal judge Friday dismissed the Detroit Lions lawsuit against the Houston Gamblers, but said he would wait until next week to decide which team Billy Sims would play for next season.

U.S. District Judge Robert E. DeMasco said in dismissing the Lions' \$11 million lawsuit that nothing arising from 10 days of testimony in Sims' suit indicated the Detroit team suffered from the running back's dealings with Houston.

The Lions' suit, filed Dec. 18 in Oakland County Circuit Court in Pontiac, had asked Judge David Brock to void Sims' contract in addition to

seeking damages from Gamblers' coach Larry Ruppert.

DeMasco ruled Jan. 23 that the Lions had no standing in Sims' case. It was "one of several suits filed in Michigan and Texas courts and consolidated in federal court because of the geographic diversity of the principals."

Earlier, Gamblers attorney Steve Susman said Sims consistently lied during testimony in an effort to prove that his contract with the Houston club should be voided.

"I'd hoped it would never get to this point," Susman said. "But I must say on over a hundred occasions Billy Sims could not recall the answers to my questions."

"On 16 different occasions, Billy

Sims' prior testimony and his testimony in court differed."

Susman's charges came during closing arguments in the trial of a lawsuit Sims filed in December against the Gamblers and Argovitz.

Sims charges he was misrepresented by his then-agent Argovitz in contract negotiations with the Gamblers and the National Football League Lions.

Sims asks in the suit that he be allowed to play for Detroit under terms of a \$4.5 million contract he signed with the team in December.

Susman said Sims led Judge DeMasco to believe "that he was just Jerry Argovitz' Charlie McCarthy" in Sims' claiming that he did everything Argovitz told him.

Moon signs contract with Oilers

HOUSTON (AP) — Warren Moon, the only quarterback in pro football history to pass for 5,000 yards in one season, ended months of speculation Friday night by announcing that he would sign a contract with the Houston Oilers, team officials said.

Moon, who led the Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian Football League to five league titles in six seasons, also had been negotiating with the Seattle Seahawks.

Moon, who led the Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian Football League to five league titles in six seasons, also had been negotiating with the Seattle Seahawks.

Sun shines on slopes

TWIN FALLS — There's sunshine and blue skies at all ski resorts and good skiing on packed slopes.

All resorts say the smog, fog or clouds that have been evident at lower elevations the past few days disappear at about the 5,000 foot level, giving all ski resorts bright sunny weather.

Most areas report no new snow this week, but Magic Mountain and Pomerelle reported four to five inches in snow storms late last week.

Pomerelle is listing around 100 inches of snow at the top of ski slopes and Magic Mountain reports 70 to 75 inches.

Soldier Mountain also reported sunshine, no wind and 43 to 46 inches of snow.

At Sun Valley depths range from 40 to 53 inches and again skiers are finding lots of sunny weather.

All resorts report everything is in full operation on regular schedules. Pomerelle is continuing the regular night skiing with temperature inversion making night activities pleasant.

Heisman winner denies taking money



Mike Rozier says Nebraska alumni were just being nice

Rozier says he was misunderstood earlier

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Heisman Trophy winner Mike Rozier, in an interview published Friday, denied taking money from alumni while he played football at the University of Nebraska.

"They had me over for dinner. They showed me around Lincoln, Neb. They were just being nice, friendly people. But they never gave me any money," Rozier told The Pittsburgh Press.

The newspaper had quoted Rozier Wednesday as saying he had some people send me money and "some alumni helped me out" during the 1983 season at Nebraska, when he became the second player in major college football history to gain 2,000 yards rushing in one season.

Rozier, in an interview at the Melbourne, Fla., training camp of the Pittsburgh Maulers of the United States Football League, did not deny making the earlier comments, but he said he was misunderstood.

"When I said the alumni helped out, that's what I meant. The alumni helped. They were nice to me," said Rozier, who signed a \$3.1 million, three-year contract with the Maulers.

"It's not a good word," Rozier said. My friends from home sent me money. I never took money from anyone else," said Rozier, who is from Camden, N.J.

It is against the National Collegiate Athletic Association rules for a player to accept money or gifts from alumni. Schools of a player who violate the rule can be put on probation.

Dave Borsari, the NCAA's director of enforcement, declined to say whether Nebraska would be investigated. But he said a player may accept money from friends and family and may have dinner at the homes of alumni.

Rozier's attorney said the running back did not have a chance to explain his earlier comments, and his interview was cut short between practice sessions at the Maulers' camp.

"When the interview was conducted, he didn't get to have an opportunity to explain the situation," said Art Wilkinson, a Philadelphia lawyer who represents about 40 athletes, including Rozier.

Correction

TWIN FALLS — Kimberly's Bruce Harmon is a better wrestler than he has been given credit for being.

The Bulldog freshman planned Declo's Tony Prewitt in the 101-pound A-3 championship final of Thursday's district tournament. Friday's edition

intentionally listed Prewitt as the Victor.

Additionally, the Jan. 8 edition had Jerome L. Egbert defeating Harmon 8-7 in the finals of the Gooding Invitational. Harmon actually won that match, also.

The Times-News regrets the errors.

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