

Court system treats juveniles differently - B1

Scouts gather in South Hills for snow fun - B3

CSI wins; Bruins set record - D1



The Times-News

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Sunday, February 5, 1984

Shuttle-launched satellite now orbiting junk

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — An official raised the possibility Saturday that the \$75 million Westar VI communications satellite exploded after it was launched from the space shuttle Challenger.

As a result, it is now merely chunks of junk orbiting the Earth.

Bill Ziegler, mission director for Western Union, which owns the satellite, also said later that a faint signal heard by a California ground station may indicate the satellite wasn't destroyed. But he said it was useless

anyway because there was no fuel left to send it up to its 22,300-mile-high orbit.

A second shuttle customer — the government of Indonesia — had NASA postpone Saturday's shuttle launching of Palapa-B, an electronic twin to the Westar VI. Late Saturday night, however, the Indonesians gave NASA the go-ahead to launch the satellite on Monday about 8 a.m. MST.

NASA officials said there was no plan to lengthen the shuttle mission, but scheduled activities will be reshuffled to accommodate the change.

On Tuesday and Thursday, mission specialists Robert Stewart and Bruce Mc-

Candless are to don back packs and perform the first space walk without a lifeline.

The North American Aerospace Defense Command said its huge radars in California and Florida determined that "two of the objects are large enough to be the satellite" and said the pieces are in the same general orbit as Challenger.

That would indicate the rocket firing that was to take Westar VI from the Challenger's 190-mile orbit to one 22,300 miles high may have span the 27-mile gap, like a pinwheel. The solid state fuel used in Westar's rocket stage burns until it is exhausted; there is no way the engine shuts down once the fuel

is ignited.

With no fuel, "there is virtually no chance of it being useful... we could never get it up to geosynchronous orbit," Ziegler said.

Ziegler said there were many reasons why the satellite's rocket could have failed. "The possibility of an explosion is one of the possibilities that is being looked at," he said.

A tracking station operated by Hughes Aircraft Co., in Fillmore, Calif., "received two minutes of signal from an object trailing the orbiter" about 1.9 a.m. PST, but it was so weak that antennas could not lock on it, Ziegler said.

Asked whether he thinks the satellite has

been found, Ziegler replied: "Probably."

NORAD said the largest piece "lacked is at least 600 miles behind Challenger and poses no danger to the ship and its five-man crew "at present" and that the closest approach for 24 hours is greater than 31 miles.

"Based on the number of pieces that have been detected, it appears the Westar VI satellite did not have a successful transfer to synchronous orbit after departing the payload bay of the orbiter," NORAD said.

"At the present time we have no way of determining the actual condition of the satellite or what caused this situation to occur."

•See SHUTTLE on Page A2

Resignation could quiet Lebanon war

By SCHEHEREZADE FARAMARZI
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Prime Minister Shafiq Wazzan said Saturday he is prepared to resign to pave the way for a National Salvation Cabinet to end the fighting between Muslim militiamen and the Lebanese army.

Shiite Muslim militiamen drove army troops back from a fiercely contested entrance to Beirut on Saturday and a Shiite leader called on Muslim Cabinet members to resign.

Police said 52 people have been killed and 154 wounded in three days of fighting at a southern highway entrance to Beirut.

Muslim militia commander called on the Muslim Cabinet ministers to resign and urged Muslims in the Lebanese army to lay down their arms.

Nabih Berri's call raised fears the 37,000-man army, trained and equipped by the United States, might disintegrate along sectarian lines.

Shiites are the largest single religious group in the army's enlisted ranks.

Berri claimed that one brigade of soldiers in west Beirut and another in the Bekaa Valley of east Lebanon had refused to take part in the fighting. The government made no comment on the claims. There are about 2,200 men in a Lebanese brigade.

Wazzan, a Muslim, told reporters he met with three Muslim members of his nine-member Cabinet and also had discussed the resignation of his Cabinet with President Amin Gemayel.

Wazzan said he agreed on the "necessity for change and resignation" with the minister of electricity, Bahaeddin al-Bissat, a Sunni Muslim, and Minister of Health Adnan Mrouay and Minister of Commerce Ibrahim Halawa, both Shiites.

Berri heads Amal, the dominant paramilitary group among the 1 million Shiite Muslims who make up the largest single religious sect in Lebanon.

The army has fallen in three days of bitter fighting to win back a key position at the Galerie Semaan from Amal militiamen.

An Associated Press reporter and photographer saw army troops fighting with U.S.-made tanks, driven back by Amal troops backed by mortars and anti-aircraft guns.

Amal militiamen pushed army units about 150 to 200 yards east from the nearby St. Michaels Church.

"This stemmed from our conviction that all factions should inevitably participate in, and shoulder, the responsibilities in the current grave situation to prevent further deterioration and to work for salvation," Wazzan said in a statement to reporters.

Fighting broke out at the Galerie Semaan entrance to Beirut on Thursday, and Christian, Shiite and Druse areas have been shelled. Fires burned out of control in many areas Saturday and police said thousands of people hid in basements and bomb shelters.

A few hours before Wazzan issued his statement, Lebanon's top Shiite

administration in bipartisan negotiations to try to fashion a "transition" government over three years to wash away some of the red ink. The deficit hit a record \$19.4 billion in 1983 and it's projected at \$19.4 billion in the 1985 budget plan.

Both current and former government officials agreed it was unusual for a president to call — in advance of the release of his budget proposal — for negotiations with congressional leaders to try to change the blueprint.

"In the Carter administration, we waited at least two months before we jumped our own budget," said Charles Schultze, who was chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers in the previous administration.

Alan Greenspan, an informal adviser to Reagan and chief economist in the Ford administration, said "the conventional procedure has been to publish what it is the president would like the Congress to do."



Lebanese Army M-48 tank fires at Shiite positions in southern Beirut suburb as heavy fighting raged on Saturday

Report delves into '84 job prospects

TWIN FALLS — The Times-News today delves into employment possibilities for 1984, in its quarterly report on the Magic Valley economy. The report also looks at two agriculture-related industries: potato-processing and farm equipment, through the eyes of business officials.

This quarter's panel-of-area experts was composed of:

- Len McDonald, a labor-force analyst for Idaho Department of Employment. McDonald constantly tracks the work force and forecasts employment trends for the Magic Valley area.
- Virginia Bancroft, the manager of the Twin Falls branch of Manpower-Temporary-Services. Manpower samples the hiring intentions of 11,300 businesses throughout the country every quarter. It also is the largest company providing temporary help for employers.
- John Forbes, the general manager for Tupperware Co.'s

factory in Jerome, which employs more than 675 production workers. The Jerome factory is one of four Tupperware plants in the United States that make plastic kitchen-ware and other products.

- Robert S. Wright, the vice president of business development and marketing at Idaho Frozen Foods Corp. Wright, who recently came to IFP from the General Mills Co., has had long experience with agricultural products, particularly foodstuffs.
- Gary Wolverton, the owner and manager of Wolverton International Inc., a large Magic Valley farm-equipment dealership.

Our "Economic Indicators" quarterly report, complete with a series of graphs that track segments of the Magic Valley economy, is on Page C1.

The Times-News has been doing these quarterly business reviews since 1980.

Reagan's '85 budget becomes orphan

By SALLY JACOBSEN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan unveiled his deficit-swollen blueprint for the 1985 budget last week, but in no time at all some of his key advisers made it clear the Reagan team didn't have its heart in it.

Even the president seemed to be shying away from the budget and its enormous deficits projected year after year. He described the red ink as "totally unacceptable" but said he wouldn't offer a solution until next year — after the election.

And, a long-simmering feud between presidential economist Martin Feldstein and Treasury Secretary Donald Regan boiled over, with Regan contending, "I support this budget, apparently he doesn't."

Analysis

troublesome deficits and, perhaps more important, its distaste for politically risky steps to tackle the deficit problem in an election year.

"There is disarray in the administration," said Thomas Thomson, chief economist for San Francisco's Crockett National Bank.

"No one — in the administration or in Congress — can afford to make the tough decisions this year" to reduce the deficits, he added.

Indeed, Reagan acknowledged in the White House's economic report to Congress that political considerations played a part in the fresh budget plan for the fiscal year that starts on Oct. 1.

He noted Congress' unwillingness to accept his previous fiscal guides and said it was "clear to me that we must wait until after this year's election to enact spending reductions coupled with tax simplification that will eventually eliminate our budget deficit."

Even before the unveiling of the budget plan, the president called on Congress to join the

administration in bipartisan negotiations to try to fashion a "transition" government over three years to wash away some of the red ink. The deficit hit a record \$19.4 billion in 1983 and it's projected at \$19.4 billion in the 1985 budget plan.

Both current and former government officials agreed it was unusual for a president to call — in advance of the release of his budget proposal — for negotiations with congressional leaders to try to change the blueprint.

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At one-time Grand View missile site Senators back waste site shutdown

By MARY STEVENSON
The Associated Press

BOISE (AP) — Two state senators on a special governor's panel say they'll recommend that a controversial southwest Idaho hazardous waste site be shut down.

Democrat Claire Wetherell of Mountain Home and Republican Walter Yarbrough of Grand View commented Saturday during a meeting of the Governor's task force on hazardous waste.

The task force, set up after alleged waste disposal violations were found at the Grand View site, is working its way toward a report to the governor and recommendation as to whether or not the site should continue operating.

Waste treatment and burial began in trenches and abandoned missile silos about 10 years ago at the site, operated by Enviroserve Services Inc.

Last November Enviroserve was fined \$150,000 for violations of regulations on disposal of liquid

hazardous waste and other operational requirements.

In December, the EPA announced it would fine Enviroserve Services another \$20,500 for violations in the storage of toxic PCBs.

Although the task force received a rough report on the results of testing at water monitoring wells at the site, they were warned that the tests must be repeated and verified before the numbers can be taken seriously.

They were also told that concrete silos at the site are subject to cracking and weren't built to be waterproof.

And they were told that misleading, inaccurate data on the silos has found its way into records on the site.

"What's past is past," Yarbrough said. "It was picked as a site that was a poor site. The mistake was made."

Yarbrough said his concern now is what chance there is of contamination from the silos if they leak. He said he'll recommend that the site be

evaluated from every technical aspect to determine if it is a good site, but "My recommendation will be that even so, in spite of that, it is not a good site."

Yarbrough said the site is a poor one because of its proximity to the Snake River and to a fairly thickly populated agricultural area.

"The psychological and emotional impact on the population makes it unacceptable when there are so many other sites that could be used," he said. He said he would recommend that the site be cleaned up and shut down.

Mrs. Wetherell also will recommend closure and cleanup of the site. She has other recommendations to propose to the committee, including banning shipments of hazardous waste into Idaho from other states.

She also wants the committee to recommend in its final report that drivers of trucks carrying hazardous waste be trained in handling it, and in dealing with spills.

And her recommendations include a proposal that

•See WASTE on Page A2

Briefly

Texaco takeover continues

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A federal judge refused Saturday night a Pennzoil Co. request that he block Texaco Inc.'s proposed \$10.1 billion takeover of Getty Oil Co. — the largest such attempt in U.S. corporate history.

Group awaits nuclear train

POCATELLO (AP) — Fifteen members of the Agape Community peace organization huddled in the cold outside the Amtrak station here Saturday to protest the production and transportation of nuclear weapons and missile motor parts through Pocatello.

The motor and propellant cargo is shipped from Hercules Inc. and Morton-Thiokol in Utah, and travels through Pocatello several times a month in railroad cars bearing placards marked "Explosive A-1," she said. The other train is known as a "white train" and carries nuclear waste to Bangor from the manufacturer — Panlex, Amarillo, Texas, she said.

Nine youngsters die in fire

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — A boy playing with a cigarette lighter started a fire that raged through a small two-story home Saturday, quickly killing nine youngsters who were trapped on the second floor, authorities said.

The victims, five boys and four girls, ranged in age from 1 to 8 years, said fire Capt. Lloyd Hanson. "Preliminary reports are that a 4 or 5-year-old child was playing with a lighter in a closet," said Police Lt. Darrell Hughes. "When the fire started, he got scared and took off."

The fire spread rapidly and was inhumanly hot. They were all dead before firemen arrived," Hanson said.

Four youngsters, aged 2 to 6, two men and a woman escaped unharmed, officials said, leaving one man "walking around the neighborhood in a daze," Hanson said.

Utah inmates blockade tier

POINT OF THE MOUNTAIN, Utah (AP) — Forty inmates refused to be locked into their cells Saturday night and barricaded their tier in the Utah State Prison medium-security section, authorities said.

No injuries were reported and no hostages were taken, said Betty Johnson, program director for medium and maximum security.

There were no confrontations, although the prison's 16-member tactical team had been dispatched to the No. 1 tier of B Block, she said.

The prisoners used chairs, locker boxes, mattresses and other items to close off the tier about 7 p.m.

The whole prison was locked down soon after the incident, she said.

Lift derails, operator dies

BESSEMER, Mich. (AP) — A ski lift operator was fatally injured when he became entangled in the cables of a chair lift Saturday morning, and the lift derailed eight skiers were injured, officials said.

There were no confrontations, although the prison's 16-member tactical team had been dispatched to the No. 1 tier of B Block, she said.

The operator, Harry Beckman, 33, of Bessemer, apparently climbed on the lift at about 10 a.m. after he thought he had shut it down, said Louis Gheller, general manager of Big Powderhorn Mountain ski resort.

Riot police block march

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Riot police stopped a march Sunday by followers of slain opposition leader Benigno Aquino shortly after they began the final leg of a 75-mile journey to the Manila airport where Aquino was slain in August.

About 300 people began the Sunday morning march, but hundreds of others had joined the demonstrators when they were blocked by ranks of riot police a mile from the airport.

Nicaragua postpones vote

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The government said Saturday it is postponing discussion of elections "until the United States stops escalating its aggression against Nicaragua."

The debates over a proposed set of guidelines for 1985 elections would have taken place Tuesday in the Council of State, which serves as a legislature.

Senior starves self to death

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — An 85-year-old former college president who a state court said had the right to starve himself to death has died after a 45-day-long fast, the family's attorney said Saturday.

The man, whose identity remained secret because of a court order, was said to have decided on a fast because of despair over his deteriorating health.

Buck Rogers rocket pack envisioned by engineer

By PAUL REGER
AP Aerospace Writer

SPACE CENTER, Houston — The Buck Rogers-like rocket pack that astronauts test this week in space began as an idea in the mind of a young engineer more than two decades ago.

In 1961, three years before an American had taken the first hesitant steps outside of an orbiting spacecraft, Charles E. Whitsett Jr. already was thinking of how man could one day fly in limitless space without wings or tethers.

Whitsett, then an officer at the Air Force Institute of Technology at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio, researched the idea for his master's degree and that started him on a two-decade project of testing and design.

"It looked like it could be done," he said. "We just had to figure out how."

By 1971, he had designed a device called the M509, a backpack that used nitrogen gas jets to move astronauts in weightlessness.

NASA placed the device aboard Skylab and during the course of three long term flights in 1973 and 1974 the flight pack was tested by five astronauts inside the pressurized cabin of the Skylab. Each astronaut reported the device took little effort to learn and that it could be precisely controlled.

Whitsett left the Air Force in 1977 and NASA hired him to further develop the rocket belt for use by Space Shuttle astronauts.

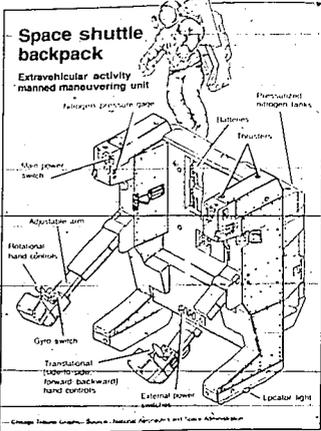
The result is a backpack-like contraption with arms called the Manned Maneuvering Unit. A space-suited astronaut in the MMU is able to precisely glide around space with no connection to the space shuttle.

Nitrogen gas fired through 24 jet thrusters provide the propulsion. The jets are controlled with levers on each of the two arms of the MMU.

With his right hand, the astronaut operates controls that can send him spinning, tumbling or cartwheeling. With his left hand, the astronaut controls straight line movement forward-back, up-down, or left-right.

A minicomputer teamed with a gyroscope on the device can automatically fire the jets to hold the astronaut in one position. This will enable an astronaut to do work in space with both hands free, while being held relatively motionless.

Whitsett said the automatic hold is essential for the first



major job of the MMU. Next April, an astronaut in the device will fly from the space shuttle to the broken Solar Maximum Satellite that is gently rolling in orbit. The astronaut will maneuver beside the satellite and fire jets to match the rotation. He'll then attach a grapple handle on the satellite and use the MMU jets to stop the rotation. The space shuttle's robot arm then can grasp the grapple handle and haul the satellite into the shuttle cargo bay for repairs. Later, the Solar Max will be returned to orbit.

Whitsett is confident his MMU will get the job done. "It's very easy to fly," he said. "Astronauts can learn to fly in five minutes. Some of the Skylab astronauts said it became as natural as walking. They didn't have to think about how to get to where they wanted to go — it just became automatic."

Waste Shuttle

Continued from Page A1

any future governor's task force have subpoena powers and be able to take testimony under oath.

"We have had conflicting testimony," she said of the task force and its various hearings.

"If people realized they were under oath they would probably be a little more cognizant of what they're telling us."

Lee Stokes, head of the state Division of Environment, told the task force that tests on monitoring wells at the site must be repeated and verified.

Stokes said tests so far have picked up minute levels of certain chemicals, but said the results obtained could be due to laboratory or drilling contamination.

"No good scientist will make any judgment about these numbers till we go back and re-sample them," he said.

Stokes also said that the monitoring wells are so far from the sites that "it would be physically impossible for water under the disposal sites to move as far as these wells in 10 years."

"If said wells closer to the sites haven't yet been drilled."

Kirby Vickers, an engineer with JTB Engineers, told the task force that the sites weren't built to be waterproof.

Vickers said concrete is subject to cracking, and said cracking has occurred.

"The hazard is the fact that we know there is water fairly close to the sites," he said.

"That offers at least a means that material may leak out and transport itself from the site."

Owyhee County hired Vickers' firm to review the process that led to approval of the waste site.

Continued from Page A1

The shuttle, minus its booster rockets and fuel tank, is referred to as an orbiter.

A synchronous, or stationary, orbit means that a satellite is at 22,300 miles altitude over the equator.

There, the speed matches that of Earth, making it appear stationary over one point.

The military trackers, who catalogue all manmade objects in near space, said the largest piece is between 9 and 12 square feet. Westar VI was 9 feet 3 inches high and 7 feet in diameter when it left the Challenger cargo bay. Extended, it is 21 feet, 8 inches high.

"We attempted to communicate with some of those objects without success today," Ziegler said. "We are not at all certain these objects are Westar VI or PAM," — the Payload Assist Module, which is pushed out of the cargo bay by powerful springs.

Shuttle astronauts have launched five satellites previously, using the same system.

The shuttle moves eight miles away and turns its underside to the PAM to avoid damage from the rocket blast that comes automatically 45 minutes later.

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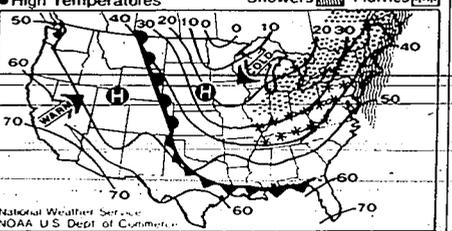
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Today's weather

Afternoon clearing; little change

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome: Gooding areas: Tuesday morning partial afternoon clearing, otherwise little change. Highs near 30. Lows near 20. Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River: Tuesday and Monday partial afternoon clearing, otherwise little change. Highs near 30. Lows near 15 to 20.

The Forecast For 7 p.m. EST Sunday, February 5



Continued mostly sunny in Nevada today, with highs in the middle 30s and lows mostly in the 20s. In Utah, fair through most of the day with partly cloudy weather expected for Monday. Highs in upper 20s and lower 30s with lows from 5 to 15.

No major weather changes are anticipated through today, but the center of the current high pressure system is shifting slowly eastward, the National Weather Service says.

Weather officials say the shift has changed the wind direction into the southeast over the southwestern Idaho valleys — the resulting warming and drying of the air has lifted the low clouds bringing the possibility of some afternoon sunshine to the Treasure Valley.

Saturday afternoon's temperatures ranged from the teens under sunny skies on the upper Snake River plain to the 20s in the west central mountains. Merced's temperatures reached the upper 20s. Sun Valley reached the low 30s under mostly clear skies. In the north, reports Saturday was some light snow at Twin Falls.

The reported high today was in Mullan and Moscow at 50 degrees. The reported low was in below zero at Stanley.

The extended forecast for the Magic

Table with 4 columns: City, Max, Min, Precip. Rows include Kansas City, Las Vegas, St. Louis, Salt Lake City, Memphis, San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Washington, Dallas, Minneapolis, New Orleans, Denver, New York, Oklahoma City, Detroit, Omaha, Honolulu, Phoenix, Pittsburgh, Houston, Indianapolis, Portland, Me.

Valley and southern Idaho calls for Tuesday through Thursday in the city areas of fog and low clouds. Highs will range from 25 to 35. Lows will be from zero through the low 20s.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation reported the following conditions on major Idaho roads Saturday: U.S. 95 — Oregon line-Marsing, icy spots, fog, Moscow-Coeur d'Alene, icy spots, Cascade-Herbert Bend, icy spots, Cascade-McCall-New Meadows, icy spots. Interstate 90 — Fourth of July Canyon, icy spots, Lookout Pass, icy spots. U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Groffing, icy spots. Kootenai-Lolo Pass, icy spots. Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, wet.

Table with 4 columns: City, Max, Min, Precip. Rows include Idaho Falls, Lewiston, McCall, Pocatello, Salmon.

Twin Falls

Table with 4 columns: City, Max, Min, Precip. Rows include Boise, Burley, Hagerman.

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Buhl-Elmore 226-4348
Piller-Rogerson-Hollister 733-0375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

News Stephen Hartgen, managing editor; Jon Kinney, city editor. If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0936.

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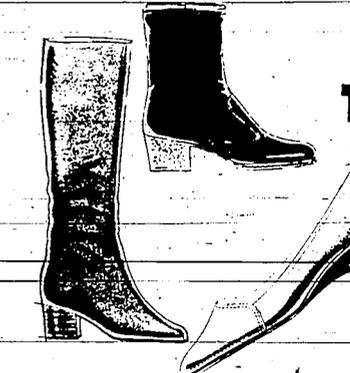
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Rural cooperatives among most burned by nuclear plants

By RICHARD T. PIENCIAK
The Associated Press

GOODLAND, Ind. — Marcus Rust's family had to choose last summer where to buy electricity for their new egg farm.

Half of Rose Acre Farms was located in the service area of the local rural electric cooperative. The small co-op was cheap, friendly and part-owner of the Marble Hill nuclear plant, that promised dependable power for years to come.

The other 80 acres were covered by Northern Indiana Public Service Co., which had the highest rates in the state and was still paying the bill for an abandoned nuclear plant.

The Rusts went with the co-op.

They guessed wrong.

Marble Hill has been canceled, and the 22 co-ops that own 17 percent of the facility may have to raise rates up to 60 percent to pay off about \$500 million in loans guaranteed by the federal Rural Electrification Administration.

"If someone came in today and wanted a

loan to build a nuclear plant, we would probably come to a conclusion rather quickly that it was not a reasonable route to go," said Jack Van Mark, deputy administrator for the REA, which has guaranteed \$3 billion in loans to co-ops for nuclear construction projects.

Of the nine nuclear projects thought to be in the most danger of abandonment, rural co-ops own parts of seven of them. Construction on several of the seven has stopped, and the estimated completion dates for four of the plants were recently pushed back 12 to 27 months.

"We take this as a very serious situation," said Van Mark. "The money was borrowed somewhere, from people who expect to be paid."

Co-ops are less able than public utilities to spread their costs because they have fewer customers and no stock dividends that can be cut or eliminated to soak up expenses, said Don Smith, chief economist for the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association.

"Not only are they less able to pass the costs on, but the nuclear ownership very often may

signify their sole capital investment," Smith said. "What you have is a tremendous bill for which you get no service, no benefits. It's a horrendous problem."

Farmer Rust said he "really didn't consider the possibility that Marble Hill would be canceled. I didn't expect the state to come in. I didn't expect the governor's task force to recommend that the plants not be finished."

But that is just what has happened since July, when the Rust family signed an 18-month contract with the Newton County Rural Electric Membership Corp., one of the 22 county cooperatives that make up the Wabash Valley Power Association.

The Newton County co-op is the smallest in the state with only eight employees and 1,305 members.

Rust said the utility and the co-op were both "trying to get raises, so you look at how the REMC is run vs. how NIPSCO is run. At the local REMC you have local people involved and they seem to run things more efficiently than the big utilities. We thought that would help."

The economic consequences of the Marble Hill closing will be severe at Rose Acre, which sits among snow-covered corn and soybean fields that run for miles along state Route 55 and the Illinois border.

Once the 1½ million hens are housed in the 12 enormous chicken coops later this year, the venting fans, feeders, washers, automated equipment and lights will use as much as \$50,000 worth of electricity each month. Rust said the cost to produce eggs could increase a penny per dozen.

"I know we're going to pay the cost one way or the other," Rust said, adding that if necessary, \$150,000 worth of backup generators would run Rose Acre Farms all the time.

"It sure does have a lot of people worried," Chris Bittler, Newton County's farm extension service agent, said many rural residents didn't know their cooperatives were involved in Marble Hill until the plant's financial troubles received widespread attention late last year.

But, said Rust, "If we're a customer, we're responsible, because we didn't voice our

opinions enough to see what was going on."

The Wabash Valley Power Association is a generation and transmission electric cooperative formed in 1963 to serve 20 co-ops in northern Indiana and one each in southern Michigan and Ohio. The association has 176,000 customer owners.

The 22 county co-ops were among hundreds formed in the late 1930s after President Franklin Roosevelt created the REA to get electricity to rural areas still using coal and kerosene. The agency, which lends money as well as technical support, electrified more than 99 percent of rural America.

In the 1960s the northern Indiana co-ops banded together to buy power more cheaply. In time, many of them turned to nuclear.

Ten groups of co-ops across the nation own portions of eight operating nuclear plants. For example, the Central Iowa Power Cooperative and the Corn Belt Power Cooperative are minority owners in a plant that opened in 1975. The Seminole Electric Cooperative in Tampa, Fla., owns a 1.7-percent of the Crystal-River-1 plant, which has operated for seven years.

Health officials recommend Medicaid be divided in two

By BETTY ANNE WILLIAMS
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — State health officials from six states recommended Saturday that the Medicaid health program be broken down into two systems — one a federal health care provider for the poor, the other a state-run system for the elderly and disabled.

The nine officials, members of the National Study Group on State Medicaid Strategies, found that the program which was intended to offer basic health services to the poor "has grown in ways that were never intended, reflecting basic structural problems requiring fundamental reform."

The study group was convened in the fall of 1982 by the Center for the Study of Social Policy, a nonprofit

research group. The project was financed by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation of Princeton, N.J., the largest grant foundation in the health care field.

Tom Joe, director of the nonprofit center, said the group's plan could be phased in by 1992 without adding to the anticipated cost of the program if it continued operating under present law. The Congressional Budget Office projects an \$11.8 billion cost for Medicaid by that time — \$4.1 billion federal and \$7.6 billion for states.

President Reagan's new budget anticipates federal expenditures of \$20 billion on Medicaid this year and asks for \$2.1 billion in fiscal year 1985. The federal government pays about 54 percent of the cost of Medicaid while states pay the remaining 46 percent.

Medicaid's client population includes not only poor adults and

children, but also the elderly and functionally impaired persons who need long term care, as well as mentally retarded and developmentally disabled persons.

Although the basic client population comprises poor families and children who are eligible for cash benefits in the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program, states have discretion in making other eligibilities.

"Medicaid is not a simple, unified program... but a collection of programs in each state incorporating multiple objectives, target populations and services in an uneasy, and often antagonistic relationship," the study group concluded in its report.

Thus, Medicaid is no longer merely the major health financing program for the poor as it was intended, but also the largest public financier of both long term care for the elderly,

Syria rejects Reagan's withdrawal plan

CHICAGO (AP) — Syria has rejected a plan from President Reagan's special Middle East envoy, Donald Rumsfeld, for a partial withdrawal of Israeli and Syrian troops from Lebanon, according to a published report.

Lebanese Druse leader Walid Jumblatt said Rumsfeld suggested in talks with Syria that Israeli forces would partially withdraw from southern Lebanon if Syria agreed to withdraw its troops from part of the Bekaa Valley in eastern Lebanon, the

Chicago Tribune reported in Sunday editions.

The newspaper said Jumblatt and other Lebanese sources made their remarks in interviews with a Tribune correspondent in Damascus.

They said Rumsfeld's plan apparently would include further staged withdrawals, eventually leading to total evacuation of the foreign troops from Lebanon, the newspaper said.

But Syria rejected the plan, and insisted that Israel first withdraw completely from Lebanon, clearing

the way for a political settlement that then would lead to a Syrian withdrawal, the Tribune reported.

The United States has been anxious to bring about a disengagement of Israeli and Syrian troops in Lebanon as a first step toward a peace settlement that would enable the Reagan administration to pull out the 1,800 U.S. Marines serving as part of the international peacekeeping force in Beirut.

U.S. diplomats refused to comment on Rumsfeld's talks in the Middle East, the newspaper said.



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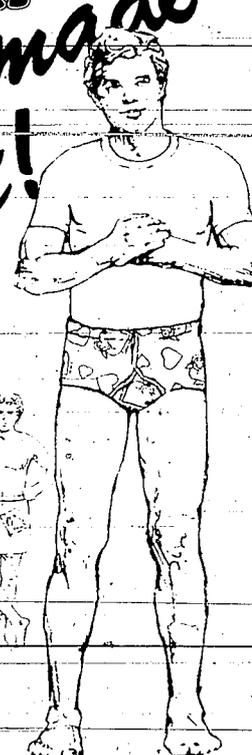


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The Times-News

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'Essential' projects explain the red ink

We're not big on ironies, finding them as we do in news events almost daily, but the arrival last week of three news releases from Sens. James McClure and Steve Symms on the same day caught our attention.

Taken together, we submit, they suggest some of the reasons the nation is teetering on a \$180 billion deficit in the proposed 1985 budget.

Those reasons include: special interests in the home districts and states of every senator and representative in the nation, including McClure and Symms; an unabashed effort to label other states' projects as pork barrel; and the great increase in proposed military spending, often promoted by tying the proposed work to the prospect of jobs in the local economy.

The first news release was one from McClure's office, in which he decried the "obese federal budget" and particularly the projected deficit, which he called a "disgrace."

"Congress continues to write blank checks for every imaginable program, so it's no surprise the budget won't balance," McClure said.

Ah, noble words. But guess whose name shows up on the next press release, announcing a "new" and of course "essential" Air Force radar system (aren't all military projects essential?) to be based (natch) at Mountain Home Air Force Base. Cost: 18 million new dollars in the military budget.

Announcing the system, McClure and Symms refer to the new radar system in glowing terms and how critical Mountain Home AFB is to the nation's defense. They say 350 people, including civilians, will be employed in the system's use and maintenance, and another 125 construction jobs will be created to build the facility.

The release refers to the important role McClure played last fall in "successfully blocking attempts to eliminate funding" for the radar system from the defense funding bill.

On to press release No. 3. This one, from Symms, referred to his role as chairman of a Senate subcommittee on highway funding and his efforts to boost money in the budget to complete the national interstate highway system. He claimed credit for "watershed legislation that he had sponsored" in 1982 to boost revenues for highways from \$8 billion to \$12.2 billion.

Symms went on to urge release of \$5.4 billion in highway funds, which have been held up by a proposal to fund a Boston harbor tunnel project. He called this a "Boston boondoggle," but he says of the completion of highways in the West: "We cannot have a sustained, healthy economy without a first-class surface transportation system." Couldn't Bostonians make the same argument for their tunnel?

Now we wouldn't dare imply the radar system or the Idaho highway funds are "boondoggles" or, God forbid, essential, but we can't help but wonder why neither falls into McClure's scolding comment about Congress just approving new programs.

Here's the bottom line: Even our own senators, who like to tout their adherence to fiscal austerity and conservatism, go to the public trough when the project they want to fund is local and, of course, "essential."

Now multiply that by every member of Congress and you get a feel for why the nation is damn near broke.

America isn't back to paying its bills

WASHINGTON — Of all the games people play, few are as deadly as the games politicians play with the budget.

Last Wednesday President Reagan gave Congress his numbers for fiscal year 1985. They were so bad that even he admitted they were bad. America may be back, as Reagan emitted in his State of the Union message, but it is not back to paying its bills. America may be strong, as he also declared, but not so strong that we needn't borrow mighty amounts to get stronger.

For the fiscal year that starts Oct. 1, Reagan says we should take in \$745.1 billion, lay out \$925.5 billion, and have a deficit of \$180.4 billion. In presenting his budget, he said that "prolonged high budget deficits" raise "the specter of sharply higher interest rates, choked-off investments, renewed recession and rising unemployment." He called the cost of merely paying the interest on the national debt "staggering."

"The comforting assumption that the deficits will disappear, more or less automatically, as recovery proceeds is not warranted."

That was his comforting assumption. He ran on it. It was the basic article of faith of the supply-sideists.

Quite simply, he is saying his policy was wrong. So what does he propose to do about it?

Nothing. Having raised the specter of sharply higher interest rates, choked-off investments, renewed recession and rising unemployment, he adopts them as his new policy.

What does Congress propose to do about it? Play games.

Among the budget documents each year, the most popular is a book of about 100 pages called "The Budget in Brief." Two years ago it had a pretty color chart predicting a \$71 billion deficit for fiscal 1985 and another chart showing budget deficits as a percent of the gross national product. Last year they took the color out of the chart as it predicted a \$95 billion deficit for 1985 and removed altogether the chart showing deficits as a percent of the gross national product.

Now the budget request for 1985 is here, showing a deficit almost twice what was predicted.

That's fair — the deficit for the current year is almost twice what was predicted a year ago.

Now the games get more deadly. The president asks Congress to join him in a bipartisan effort to cut \$100 billion from the deficit over the next three years.



Otis Pike
Part of the fun is not even suggesting where they might look.

Either we are too numbed from constant exposure to them, or too greedy, to care. All of us could live better than we do if we never had to pay our bills. We could go to jail for doing — individually what our leaders recommend we do as a nation. What our leaders recommend is no less a crime. There's just no law against it.

When times are bad, we excuse our profligacy by saying we have to spend money to create jobs, prime the pump and get our country moving again. Of course we can't balance the budget in bad times.

When times are good, as they are right now, we say we can't balance the budget for fear it will bring the bad times back. These are easy, weaselly, excuses. Thus far, they have been vote-getters.

Reagan has presented a cowardly and dangerous budget to a scared Senate and the House of Wimps: "If you love your country, yell 'NO!'"

Otis Pike, a former congressman, writes for Newhouse News Service.

Cooking for one certainly not any fun

SCRABBLE, Va. — There is a verb in common use that had a bachelor life, but I never have learned how to spell it.

To say that these days I am batching it leaves an impression that I am preparing things in small increments.

To say that I am batching it suggests that I am listening to old Johann Sebastian himself.

The verb "pal," as in "to pal around," presents the same problem, but never mind.

The thing is, my wife is down in Charleston. She has been down there since Christmas and she will be there till March. Nobody is mad at anybody. She suffered a bout of pneumonia in 1981 and another bout of pneumonia in 1982, and it seemed sensible to get her out of these brutally cold mountains in the winter of 1983-84, so there she sits under a palm tree tree, enjoying two darling granddaughters and awaiting the birth of a third.

I am perfect learning to live alone for the first sustained time in 63 years. Cooking for one, I can tell you, is no damned fun.

But I am learning the culinary arts. Last night I prepared a superb beef stew for one, accompanied by macaroni au gratin and a delectable chef's salad. The stew was by Stouffer's, the avocado sauce de tomate par Heinz condole-sept. The macaroni was by Bel-Air; the salad was my own. On other evenings I have prepared Cheese Canneloni, creamed corn, fried chicken, and chicken a la king for 30 minutes more; and Lasagna with Meat & Sauce (bake 60 minutes and let stand five minutes before serving). The lasagna was a little chewy, but the other good was not half bad.

The hard thing about cooking is to make everything get done at the same time. This is



James Kilpatrick
accomplished by counting backward from 7:30, which is when Dan Rather says goodnight for CBS. Start the pork and beans at 7:15, and so forth.

conversation on affairs of the day, she soon loses interest.

I have been playing with the stamp collection, but most of the U.S. commemoratives of recent years have been so miserably designed there is not much pleasure in collecting them. I have been tooting around on the piano, but for want of practice my fingers forget the chords. I have even been watching television. Television stinks.

This too will pass. As a matter of fact, he said cheerfully. I'm even enjoying this temporary bachelorhood. No feeling, he said, lying in his teeth, it's fun to eat when I feel like eating, and to eat eggs without having a concerned voice warning against cholesterol, and to read a funny book without reading the funny passages aloud to someone else. What's so tough about living alone?

Our hills are pretty well covered with snow these days, but it isn't picture-book, wedding-cake snow. It's a thin soapy layer with the stubble sticking through. The back roads are mostly mud. I am running low on seasoned firewood. A cock quail flew headlong into a big window at the greenhouse, breaking his neck and breaking the window too. One night the pipes froze. The tractor won't start without four hours of warm-up on a battery recharger.

I have read all the Dick Francis and John D. MacDonald whodunits three times. It's the best thing on TV is "yeesh" "Family Feud." I am going to New Hampshire next week, and after that? I may go down to Charleston myself.

James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.

Nation trades T-shirt chic for sharply creased trousers

WASHINGTON — America is back and standing tall and has a nice sharp crease in its trousers.

Perhaps America is back because its pants are pressed. Or vice versa.

Hang on, campers, sociology is never smooth sledding and (mix that metaphor!) today we are venturing into deep water.

From the fact that not everything is incredible is untrue to the bulletin. Last week, the student government at Washington and Lee University asked the faculty to get the undergraduates into more presentable dress.

"We don't want to be weird," said the student body president but, braving the charge of weirdness, the student executive committee asked professors to require that neckties be worn in their classes.

That should silence cynics who say it matters not who wins elections. Three years of Reagan and P-shirt chic has been routed. First Grenada, now this. Five more years and college students will be wearing madras jackets during spring vacation, in liberated Havana.

There are always a few faculty members who do not mind being weird, and some at Washington and Lee saw the student government's request (subsequently softened to a general exhortation to the student body to dress better) as the thin end of the wedge of fascism. Others saw it as a sign of the "return to the 50s"; but then, some professors probably think that in the '50s America was fascist. One professor called the necktie idea "medieval." Fortunately, he is not a professor of medieval history. He is a professor of Journalism.

You may be thinking: A dress code is to be expected from a school in Virginia named, in part, for Robert E. Lee, who went through West Point without a demerit and who,



George Will
although he was a crackerjack soldier, was not, let's face it, a lot of laughs. True, Washington and Lee may not be a fair sample on which to base a continental conclusion. But if people start insisting on fair samples, what will happen to punditry?

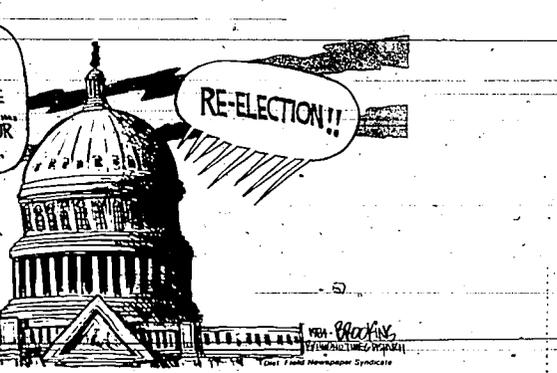
Besides, I herewith report a second instance of cultural renaissance. A friend of mine, whose politics place him somewhere between Walter Mondale and Che Guevara, notes with distress that young ladies on campuses are again using makeup. My friend is demotated, but not disheartened, so I believe him. I no longer do so because in 1970, when I fled in horror from academic life, young ladies seemed to take as their model a singer, Janis Joplin, whose hair looked as though she had just slipped on a high-voltage cable. She was not a bit like Charlie.

The restoration of the ancient regime — neckties, the nuclear family and all that — was under way by Christmas, 1982, when Charlie, the thoroughly modern woman who is the protagonist in Revin commercialism, seriously considered marriage. She did not take the plunge, but probably will if Reagan is re-elected and "traditional values" get another four-year dose of his attention. (Remember when President Carter told bureaucrats to quit living in sin and get married? They, like the Muslims in Afghanistan, paid no attention to him.)

In the current issue of Public Opinion magazine, Daniel Yankelovich sorts all this

OK, WE HAVE SOME IMPORTANT ISSUES TO CONSIDER THIS YEAR: BUDGET DEFICITS... THE MARINES IN LEBANON... WHAT SHOULD BE OUR TOP PRIORITY?...

He explains that commercialism such as Charlie's and the Coke commercials, which are almost oppressively full of jolly groups are part of "the struggle with narcissism." Nothing — not the dollar nor NATO nor the family farm — has been up to snuff since then. In the 1960s there was, Yankelovich says, "a



desire to break out of the 1950s." Today, correct thinkers are trying to break back into them: In the '60s and '70s, "self-fulfillment" was the rage, but "self-fulfillment" involves a heap of wear and tear and has bred a desire for tranquility and social bonds, not to mention neckties. A spokesman for the necktie folks says their industry is back and standing tall — Reaganomics works! — and is doing a land-office business in skinny ties and square-bottom ties, which the spokesman calls "a '50s look." But recession also works for the necktie

industry. There is, the spokesman says, a correlation between hard times and grim thoughts and the wearing of neckties. Furthermore, in the 1960s, when unemployment was low, men could dress like lumbards (remember the plum-colored dress shirts?) and still get hired. This necktie theory of history has taken us a long way from Washington and Lee, but I warned you to buckle up because sociology is a winding road. George Will writes for The Washington Post.

Letters/ Treatment of livestock, Kimberly school meeting produce comments

He's not an alcoholic

This letter is in response to a letter by Frank Archer of Filer which appeared in the Jan. 26 issue of the paper.

Archer, you expressed anger at a remark made by an unidentified woman who left a "big dog" that "smelled bad" outside during the recent cold weather. Your anger was directed at the result of this action, namely, the death of the dog. While I agree that it is tragic that the animal died I take exception at the other remarks you included in the same letter.

You alluded to a study done in Wisconsin that revealed a correlation between neglect or abuse of cattle and abuse of wives and/or children. While this may or may not be true, you included both to include any information that would verify the existence of this study. If a person follows your logic to its conclusion, it could be argued that any rancher who leaves his livestock out in the cold during the winter is, according to your unidentified study, an abusive spouse/parent. I imagine there are more than a few ranchers in the immediate area who would dispute this. Granted, the study may be true but it is indeed possible to prove anything if you look hard enough for the "evidence."

You also included some statistics on the number of alcoholics in the state of Idaho and stated that you are trying to convey the idea that alcoholism is a result of being cruel to animals.

I will agree that alcoholism, child abuse and battered wives are all serious problems that need your attention. However, I doubt that they are as closely related to cruelty to animals as you would lead the unsuspecting reader to believe. I work on a ranch where we leave our livestock out in the cold during the winter and I do not beat my wife or am an alcoholic.

MARK W. JOHNSON
Fairfield

Freedoms in danger

Question: When the founding fathers established our government, they gave us: a) a democracy, or b) a republic? If you answered democracy, you have been deceived as our country was established as a republic and the founding fathers greatly feared a democracy.

Our Declaration of Independence states as "self-evident" truths that men "are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights" that governments are formed "to secure these rights" and that such governments derive "their just powers from the consent of the governed." Any government which recognizes these basic truths — as ours does — must establish a body of law. Our body of law is the U.S. Constitution.

In a republic, the law's purpose must be not only to empower government to carry out its proper functions; but also to limit it strictly to just those functions. The law must prevent "the people" from destroying their own unalienable rights in a state of ignorance, confusion and passion as did the people of Rome. The essence of a republic is a rule of law and that body of law has as its entire purpose the protection for each individual of his God-given rights.

Democracy on the other hand is a system which allows a majority to rule with no brake on its activity other than whim. The majority may spring from all the people or from the elected representatives of the people, or from appointed officials like our nation's Supreme Court. If the majority is not subject to the restraint

embodied in a fixed rule of law such as our Constitution, the rule of men quickly takes over. In short order, tyranny is the consequence, as history so clearly shows.

We are rapidly becoming a democracy as we continue to abandon the principles of the Constitution. The result is an already massive and every-growing central government which tramples on individual rights.

Unless the trend is reversed soon, our freedoms will be lost because of the goal of socialists who want total government control over us all. America will be great once again when we return to Constitutional law. Let us support patriots like Congressman Hansen and Craig and Senators McClure and Symms as they work to preserve and restore it.

MR. AND MRS. ADRIAN ARP
Twin Falls

Correct situation soon

As a concerned patron of Kimberly School District I feel compelled to write this letter. I attended the meeting on Wednesday evening with the idea of finding out why the school board made the decision to not renew Mr. Powell's contract.

I have no problem with the school board making personnel decisions such as they did, but when they are afraid to defend their decisions in public, I feel they are not being fair to the people they are representing.

I don't think that Mr. Powell was the issue at the meeting. The issue was the decision of the board to not renew his contract. We of the public have every right to know how they arrived at their decision. To put the gag rule on their decisions in public, we should have that basic right to know.

I also noticed that although Carol Westwood discussed the issue with us at the meeting, she had no qualms about discussing it with the Times-News reporter. It seems to me that she has chosen the format for discussing this issue, namely "The Times-News." We, as concerned individuals, will have our answers one way or the other.

I feel positive that Kimberly School District will continue to be one of the best in the state. I am confident that the board members that carry personal vendettas against the chairman of the school board, and voiced such in a public meeting, and then failed to defend or explain a decision of this magnitude in the same meeting are creating rules that are a double standard and have no place in public office.

As it stands now, we have a divided school board, an upset and uninformed public and media that get answers before the people in the district. Surely this can and will be corrected with haste so that we can get back to educating our children.

JAMES EMMERS
Kimberly

Lauds board members

Kimberly, don't be deceived into thinking that because your school board members are acting legally and ethically, that they are not discharging their duties. By law, the board members cannot discuss the matters that took place in executive session, and to try and force them to do so, in my opinion, is poor judgment. To hold a meeting, to expose the negative views as to Mr. Powell's contract renewal, did little more than show the prejudiced view of the board.

This type of exposure actually hurt Mr. Powell. He could have left his superintendent job in Kimberly with dignity, but by trying to humiliate the board members, who are negative to Mr. Powell's contract renewal, has

actually tainted Mr. Powell's chances for employment elsewhere.

In addition to this, it shows how Mr. Jensen has tried to expand his power by selling the community to his minority position. Shame on you Keith Jensen! My applause goes to the school board members who have courage enough to stand up for what is legal, ethical and right.

WILLIAM O. LYDA
Twin Falls

Boy George defended

This letter is directed to Dick Manning, news editor of The Times-News.

In reply to your attack on Boy George Jan. 23, we find your remarks about him were unjustified and extremely pre-judged.

Be informed, Mr. Manning, that being news editor of The Times-News does not, by any means, make you prestigious enough to be calling someone a "twisted geek" based on his appearance. You have failed to recognize the fact that if people buy his products "as fast as they are punched off the presses," as you put it, then he obviously has a talent that merits such attention. Of course, you wouldn't know, since you probably never bothered to listen to his music.)

It is the opinion of those who appreciate his music, and the rest of us, that you are something other than his look. You possess an excellent voice and is overall a very impressive entertainer. Simply because you dress closer to the societal norms than he, does not put you in any position to criticize him the way you did. Your statement, "Boy George and those of similar ilk have proven to me that there are no outer limits to the ability of teenagers to shock their parents," merely places all the blame for the problems of today's youth on Boy George and other pop stars.

No doubt you're saying, "Ah, but I would have said the same thing when I was young."

But we don't argue your point that teenagers many times employ rock music to rebel. Nor are we criticizing your intentions of being "heavy-handed" and

"narrow-minded" with you kids. But to make the kind of remarks you made, we feel, are both offensive and not in the best tradition of journalism.

And by the way, Boy George's hair is fringed, not arched.

SCOTT BECKSTEAD
and ten others
Twin Falls

Research would help

In reading a newspaper article about a Jerome man's conflict with the school district over the distribution of New Testaments, I could see that a little research could refute some suppositions he expressed about American history and religion. He apparently misunderstands the concept of the separation of church and state to begin with, and appears to be very misinformed about the purpose of our nation being discovered and settled. Secondly, he has collaborated with a legal organization whose origin, motivations and actions discredit our nation and offend mindful patriots.

And lastly, he expressed concern about doing right by the people of this country and giving his daughter the right to make up her own mind about religion with no more than parental advice. Both of these concerns are contradicted by his actions, making his child the prey of his current prejudice.

The false interpretation of the First Amendment of our Constitution has people trying to expel religion from the schools when our forefathers never intended government to be

isolated from God or the recognition of His existence. The First Amendment reads: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof."

If the man in Jerome stops the distribution of all Bibles in this state and succeeds in keeping the schools free of religious influence, he is contradicting the clear meaning of the First Amendment and his own intentions in two specific ways. First, he is instigating a law prohibiting the free exercise of religion and, second, he is respecting the establishment of the self-proclaimed Godless religion of Humanism as the government's only religion. Humanism, its history and ramifications, warrants close scrutiny by every citizen who is concerned about the present trend of the laws and values of our country.

Another area of misunderstanding is in connection with the American Civil Liberties Union. Since its formation in 1920, it has been effective in changing the intent of our laws, morals and traditional rights of this great nation and citizens. Founded and operated by anti-Christians, the ACLU connections are anti-American and their activities pro-socialist. The parent in Jerome, in his misguided zeal, has linked himself with their effort to weaken and undermine the

American way of life and further the disintegration of our once God-conscious educational system.

It is evident to me that he, and those in agreement with him, are misinformed and misguided. The misconceptions are serious and the effects are far-reaching and damaging to the rights of the citizens and institutions of this state and our nation. And, in time and eternity, this man's daughter will have her own story to tell about the effect of this exercise on her personally.

Clearly, we must think before speaking. Investigate before writing and consider the situation in all its aspects. There are facts that are obvious and those that must be searched for. From these we must sort out the truth from the distortions, self-trials and outright lies, and approach these important issues of life with godly intelligence and wisdom.

KAY COFFMAN
Twin Falls

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

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Nation

Democrats soften wording of Marine pullout measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats on the House Foreign Affairs Committee have agreed to remove language directly critical of the Reagan administration from a draft resolution urging withdrawal of the Marines from Beirut, a key member of the panel said Saturday.

Rep. Stephen J. Solarz, D-N.Y., said the Democratic committee members also had agreed to insert language endorsing the continued presence of the Sixth Fleet offshore and asserting that Syria bears main responsibility for the failure to reach an accord in Lebanon.

The changes are intended to "broaden the base of support for the resolution," which is set to go before the full committee for a vote this week, Solarz said.

At the same time, the resolution would continue to call for "prompt and orderly withdrawal" of the Marines, based at Beirut's airport as part of a multinational peacekeeping force.

President Reagan, when asked about the Lebanon resolution, told reporters Wednesday: "I'm not going to pay any attention to it."

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill, D-Mass., contended that "we tried to build a bipartisan policy, but when it falls we have a responsibility to speak out against it."

Although the resolution would not carry the force of law, it would demonstrate a reversal of congressional sentiment from last fall, when both the Democrat-run House and the Republican-led Senate voted to allow Reagan to keep the Marines in Beirut through mid-April of 1985.

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Honolulu record
HONOLULU (AP) — The temperature at Honolulu International Airport set a record low for the date Saturday: It dropped to 57 degrees.

The National Weather Service said the old record of 58 degrees was set in 1922.

The average low for the month of February is 65 degrees.

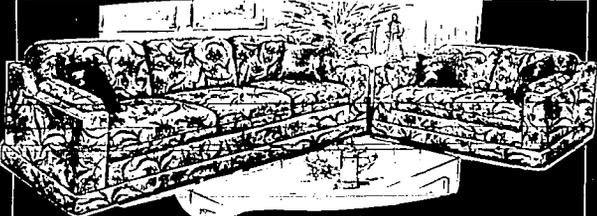
Forecasters said Saturday's temperatures were expected to rise to near the month's average high of 80 degrees.

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President helps home town sell itself

By BOB SPRINGER
The Associated Press

DIXON, Ill. — You don't need to know that Ronald Reagan spent a dozen years growing to manhood here, or realize that Dixon sees itself as a bit distinct from the rest of small-town America.

The clue is a white, metal arch that spans Galena Avenue, rising to 20 feet at its apex. The 2-foot-tall, neon letters say: D-I-X-O-N.

It dominates. It symbolizes Dixon's pride.

Until three years ago, the arch, built in 1919 to honor World War I veterans, was the trademark of this city of 15,800 residents. But in January 1981, the town gained a new identity.

Ronald Reagan, who moved to Dixon in 1920 at the age of 9, had become the 40th president of the United States.

On Monday, 63 years and two months after John and Nelle Reagan and their sons, Neil and Ron, moved here from Tampico, 25 miles away, the Republican president returns to celebrate his 73rd birthday.

It'll be a \$60,000 party, folks here won't soon forget, and one they hope will put Dixon solidly into the national consciousness as the boyhood home of President Reagan.

"This is the biggest thing that ever happened here," said Mayor James Dixon, a descendant of the city's founder. He also happens to be a

Democrat.

Reagan's effect on Dixon and its way of life gets mixed reviews.

The mayor said it's been minimal. Only 10,000 people signed the register in 1981 at the newly restored home at 816 S. Hennepla St., where Reagan lived from 1920-1924, he said.

Mae McClerron, owner of the town's "official" Reagan souvenir shop — a few yards from the arch — sees it differently.

"We have had tourists from all over the world come in here in the last three years," she said. "Locally, I would say most of the residents probably haven't noticed the number of tourists, but I have because I see them. They all come here."

Reagan, aides center campaign on Mondale

WASHINGTON (AP) — One week into Ronald Reagan's re-election campaign, the president and his allies are insisting their Democratic opponent will be Walter F. Mondale and are doing their best to label him an over-promising big spender.

Justifying the Reagan campaign's assumption that he is their likeliest opponent, Mondale easily outdistanced his rivals in winning the support-of-House members chosen delegates to the 1984 nominating convention last week, picked up new endorsements and lengthened his financial edge over his Democratic rivals.

At midweek, Reagan sent his \$925.5 billion budget to Congress and Democrats were quick to criticize him for overspending on defense and proposing deficits approaching \$200 billion.

Sen. Lawton Chiles of Florida, senior Democrat on the Senate Budget Committee, called the spending plan "a stay-the-course budget... certainly not an agenda for action in reducing the mounting deficit."

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. called the \$305 billion request for the Pentagon "ridiculous."

Republicans lost no time sharpening their attacks on Mondale.

Reagan set the attack theme in an interview timed to coincide with his re-election announcement Sunday night.

The president said Mondale has "tried to be all things to all people and I think he's made more promises than probably can possibly be kept."

Referring to the former vice president as "the assumed Democratic candidate," Reagan campaign director Edward J. Rollins told the Republican National Committee on

Friday:

"The Mondale machine is better than the man, the campaign is stronger than the candidate. Front-runner Mondale doesn't need to pass around the money of ward politics to hold together the special interests, he has passed around promises."

Another theme of GOP attacks on Mondale was to link him to Jimmy Carter.

In two speeches during the week, GOP chairman Frankahrenkopf repeatedly coupled Mondale with Carter.

Thought for today

A thought for the day: American writer and philosopher Henry David Thoreau said: "The mass of men lead lives of quiet desperation."

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Selecting and Arranging Furnishings
By Jo Ann Rose



For those traditionalists who let themselves be boxed in by rules, there is something startling in home interiors today which seem to accept a welter of patterns and styles in the same setting — and make them work beautifully.

When the shock wears off, these rooms (whether you see them in person or pictured in magazines) can be object lessons. Study them closely. Why do they work? Chances are that after you begin to look at them you will find threads of order: in seeming disorder, harmony in seeming disharmony.

Seemingly mismatched furniture may actually be close in spirit, like a Chippendale table in a room of Oriental modern furnishings. A small pattern may actually be a variation on the larger one glimpsed elsewhere in the room. Color can also tie a room together — or a repetition of materials. And don't forget that your own taste can be a unifying element. The things you like, even at different periods, will almost always have something in common.

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Alabama fire takes 5 lives

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — A suspected arson fire at an unlicensed boarding house Saturday killed five people, including two residents apparently trapped by illegal burglar bars, the fire chief says.

Fire Chief Jim Sutherland said it appeared gasoline or another accelerant was used on the front of the house. But investigators could not immediately establish a motive for arson.

The fire "did some irregular burn patterns which I believe point to arson," Sutherland said.

A neighbor spotted the boarding house fire at 5:15 a.m. Saturday and notified the fire department, which dispatched 42 firefighters.

"It started in the front downstairs. All the windows downstairs had burglar bars. That hindered some of them from escaping. It also hindered the firefighters."

"Many (residents) escaped through an upstairs window. They came out on the roof and jumped to the ground," Sutherland said.

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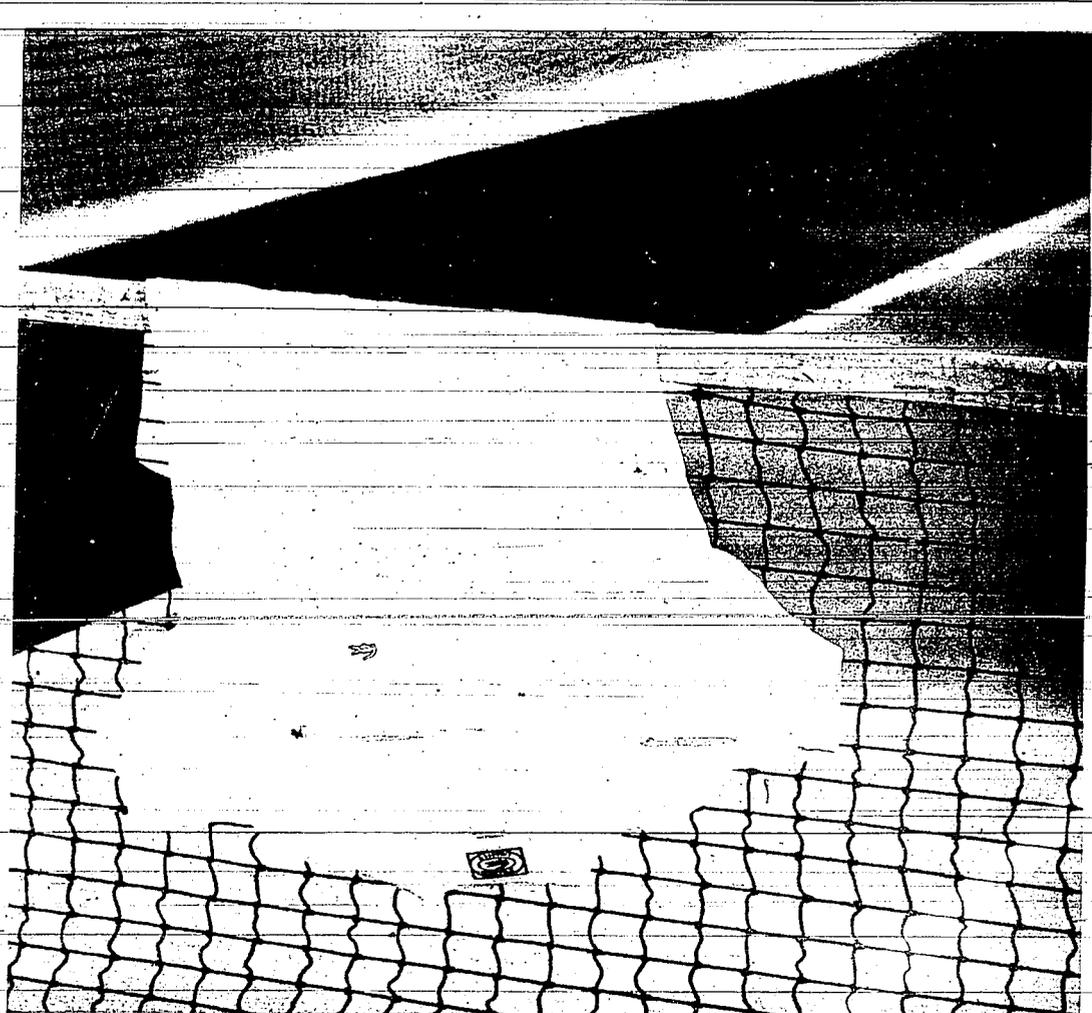
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Nation

States say they had to push EDB ban

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — It was a national problem, and for months the states pleaded for a national response.

It finally came Friday, when the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency all but banned the agricultural use of EDB, a fumigant used to kill insects in the soil and in grain storage bins.

But it took pushing and prodding from Florida and several other states — alarmed last year when highly toxic ethylene dibromide started

showing up in ground water and food mixes — to get the federal agency to set national standards, state leaders complained.

The federal action forbids use of EDB as a fumigant for fighting insects in stored grains and in grain milling machinery and suggests safe-use standards for food containing EDB residues. The government had previously suspended the use of EDB as a soil fumigant.

The standards announced Friday,

which are only guidelines for the states, allow EDB residues of 50 parts per billion in ready-to-eat foods, 150 parts for foods that require cooking before eating and 900 parts for raw grain intended for human consumption.

State leaders said Friday they welcomed tighter national standards, but they accused the Reagan administration of foot dragging. Some

said the history of EDB regulation was an example of the tail (the worried states) wagging the dog (the slow-to-act federal government).

"It has been 10 years since the National Cancer Institute identified EDB as a carcinogen," said Florida Gov. Bob Graham. "The Environmental Protection Agency should act promptly to avoid further delays in protecting American consumers."

Man guilty of murder despite top defense

CHICAGO (AP) — A young man whose legal defense was provided by a prestigious law firm at the request of Catholic Charities has been convicted of killing a pregnant woman, her two daughters and a grandchild.

After three hours of deliberations Friday, a Cook County Circuit Court jury convicted James Ealy, 19, of all four counts of murder in connection with the Aug. 16, 1982, strangulation of four members of a family that lived three floors below his public housing project apartment.

Prosecutors said he had dated one of the daughters, Patricia Parker, 15, and once babysat for Mary's son, Jontae, 3. Also found slain in their apartment were Mary's mother, Kristina Parker, 33, and the girl's sister, Cora, 12.

Defense attorneys contended the slayings were committed by other people and Ealy's written confession

was forced on him after 18 hours of police questioning.

Ealy's defense was provided by one of the city's largest law firms, Jenner & Block, at the request of Catholic Charities, which posted one-third of Ealy's bond in an unrelated rape case. Officials of Catholic Charities refused to discuss their actions in behalf of Ealy, saying only that they often help in the legal defense of indigent people.

Ealy was free on bail as a rape suspect at the time of the killings. He was convicted of the rape charge and sentenced to 23 years in prison.

In the murder case, sentencing was set for March 1.

Because Ealy was 17 at the time of the killings, he is too young to receive the death penalty, prosecutors say. Instead, they plan to ask the Judge Thomas J. Maloney for natural life in prison for him.

Traffic deaths decline

WASHINGTON (AP) — Traffic deaths fell to their lowest level in two decades last year, but highway safety experts disagree over how much of the decline should be attributed to campaigns against drunken driving.

The Transportation Department said 43,028 people died on the nation's highways during 1983, a 2.1 percent drop from the year before, when the number of traffic deaths plummeted by 10 percent.

Last year's drop in traffic deaths came as driving increased, resulting in a decline in the traffic fatality rate to 2.6 fatalities for every 100,000

vehicle miles driven — the lowest rate ever recorded.

"These statistics show clearly that you can save lives by focusing sharply on improved highway safety," Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole said in a statement. She concluded that "a national resolve to put a halt to drunken driving" played a major role in the decline.

But other safety officials said that while stronger laws against drunken driving and stricter enforcement resulted in reductions in traffic fatalities in some areas, there is no evidence that they are having a nationwide impact.

Reagan sticks to policies

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a paid campaign broadcast, President Reagan challenged Republicans and Democrats on Saturday to shun election-year politics and work together to cut the federal budget deficit, promote democracy in Central America and restore peace in Lebanon.

But Reagan made clear he was not backing away from any of his own policies — particularly his opposition to major tax increases, his plan for

big increases in military spending and his "inflexible" on keeping American servicemen in Lebanon.

"This is a time for unity, not partisan politics," said the president, who announced a week ago he would seek a second term.

The five-minute talk was carried by the Mutual Radio Network, which reaches 900 stations. The paid address replaced the weekly radio broadcast Reagan has delivered on Saturdays for most of his presidency.

Expert blames crash cause

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A lack of caution by a special effects technician who detonated explosions beneath a helicopter probably helped cause a fatal crash during filming of the "Night Zone," a newspaper quoted a U.S. air safety expert as saying.

National Safety Transportation Board investigator Don Lorente also cited the failure of numerous film makers as "contributing to the accident," which killed actor Vic Morrow

and two children, the entertainment newspaper Daily Variety said Thursday.

The crashing helicopter killed Morrow, 37, his 6-year-old son, and 8-year-old Le, 7, as they fled a mock attack on a Vietnamese village on July 23, 1982, at Indian Dunes Park near Los Angeles. A Municipal Court preliminary hearing enters its fifth week Monday and determines whether five filmmakers charged with involuntary manslaughter should stand trial.

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Association sees good, bad, in education bill

By QUANE KENYON
AP Capital Writer

BOISE — The Idaho Education Association, long one of the state's most powerful lobbying forces, finds itself walking a very narrow tightrope this session.

It's facing the so-called "public school reform bill" which contains some things the IEA strongly supports — and some features the association just as strongly opposes.

So the answer, according to IEA Executive Director Don Rollie, is to clearly identify the problems, and hope the Legislature passes an acceptable bill.

Public school changes have been a

big subject since the last session. Several study committees spent months looking at schools.

Eventually the Public School Reform Committee, which had the backing of House Speaker Tom Stivers, came up with a list of suggested changes.

That proposal, which has turned into House Bill 475, is both good and bad, the IEA feels. The association represents about 85 percent of Idaho's public school teachers.

A good thing is that it appropriates \$20.3 million to improve teacher salaries. The bad thing, says Rollie, is that the bill contains provision that could seriously endanger teacher contract rights.

But it's hard for educators to oppose the bill. Rep. Linden Bateman, of Idaho Falls, is co-chairman of the Interim study committee and chief sponsor of the school bill.

He said there's a "renaissance" spirit in Idaho to improve education — but teachers will have to take the bad with the good.

That's coming straight from the shoulder. Bateman himself is a teacher in Idaho Falls' Bonneville District.

A key to the "reforms" in the bill is

the idea of "career ladders" for teachers and administrators — instead of granting across-the-board raises applying equally to all teachers.

Last year's studies started out looking at merit pay, with teacher salary increases tied to favorable evaluations from administrators.

Rollie and the IEA fought that, and eventually that idea was scrapped in favor of a "career ladder" theory.

House Bill 475 allows, but does not require, school districts to adopt their own "career ladder," giving teachers and others clearly defined goals in administration, added responsibilities

and top performance. Future raises are to be channeled to those climbing the career ladder.

Rollie said the IEA isn't against the career ladder plan, but believes it should be tried out first. If a few districts launch pilot plans, the whole state won't have to plunge in without knowing what will happen, he said.

Funding poses a problem, not only for the IEA, but for the Legislature as a whole.

Bateman and others connected with the education bill say they want \$20.3 million.

next year, to bring Idaho teachers up to the national average.

That's one-time, "catch up" money, outside the normal public school appropriation.

Legislative leaders, such as House Speaker Tom Stivers, say the state might not be able to afford that much in two years, and suggest stretching out the catch up effort.

Rollie said that would be "trying to hit a moving target," and the state never would catch up on salaries because every year it would fall further behind.

Judge rules baby case is not public

BOISE (AP) — A 4th District Court judge has rejected a request to make public the closed juvenile court proceedings in Boise's Baby Ashley case.

Ashley, a severely handicapped infant found abandoned in a trash can last fall, died in December in a Boise hospital.

Various closed court proceedings concerning the child's custody were held during her 10-week struggle for survival.

The Idaho Statesman had requested access to the proceedings because of the intense public interest in the child, whose parents have never been located.

Hearings regarding the infant's custody — as are nearly all court proceedings involving juveniles under the Idaho Child Protective or Youth Rehabilitation acts — had been ordered closed by Ada County Magistrate Tom Morden.

Statesman attorneys had argued that blanket closures of juvenile court proceedings are unconstitutional, and that closures should be made on a case-by-case basis.

But Judge Deborah Bail said in a Thursday ruling that the public has no right to attend child protective act or juvenile court proceedings.

"The compelling interests of the closure statute far outweigh the generalized interest of the public in attending child protection hearings," Judge Bail said.

False alarm calls firemen to capitol

BOISE (AP) — Firemen came rushing when the alarms started buzzing on the fourth floor of the state capitol building, but few others appeared to take the alarms seriously.

The alarms went off about 2:35 p.m. MST on Saturday, but building services employee Mike Romich was sure from the start that it was a false alarm.

Firemen never did find a fire, but they did locate two fourth-floor fire alarm boxes that had been pulled.

Even before the firemen arrived, tourists strolling through the rotunda stayed where they were. One family even entered the building while the alarms were blaring.

Romich said there were a number of young people in the building shortly before the alarms started blaring.

It took firemen and building officials about 15 minutes to get the alarms shut off.

Acting Fire Capt. Charles Parks says that although people may be sure an alarm is a false alarm, you can't be sure until fire officials have checked.

He said he's answered fire alarms at nursing homes only to find residents still in the building.

Parks says people tend to assume that a fire alarm is a false alarm, and says, "That's not a good thing to do."

Fugitive held for rape

MURPHY, Idaho (AP) — A fugitive from North Carolina has been arrested and arraigned in connection with the April 1983 rape and kidnaping of a 14-year-old Canyon County girl.

Randy Alan Parker, 28, was charged in Owyhee County Magistrate Court on Friday with one count each of rape and kidnaping. Parker is being held in the Owyhee County Jail in lieu of \$50,000 bond.

Magistrate Charles Jurries continued the arraignment until Monday, Owyhee County Sheriff Tim Nettleton said.

Parker was arrested in a Boise bar Wednesday night under a warrant for his arrest issued last May, Nettleton said.

It wasn't until last week that authorities determined Parker was staying with his brother in Meridian, Ada County Sheriff E.C. "Chuck" Palmer said.

Parker also is wanted in North Carolina for escape from prison, strong-arm robbery, rape and kidnaping, Palmer said.

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by Dr. Ludwig C. Landwehr, D.C.

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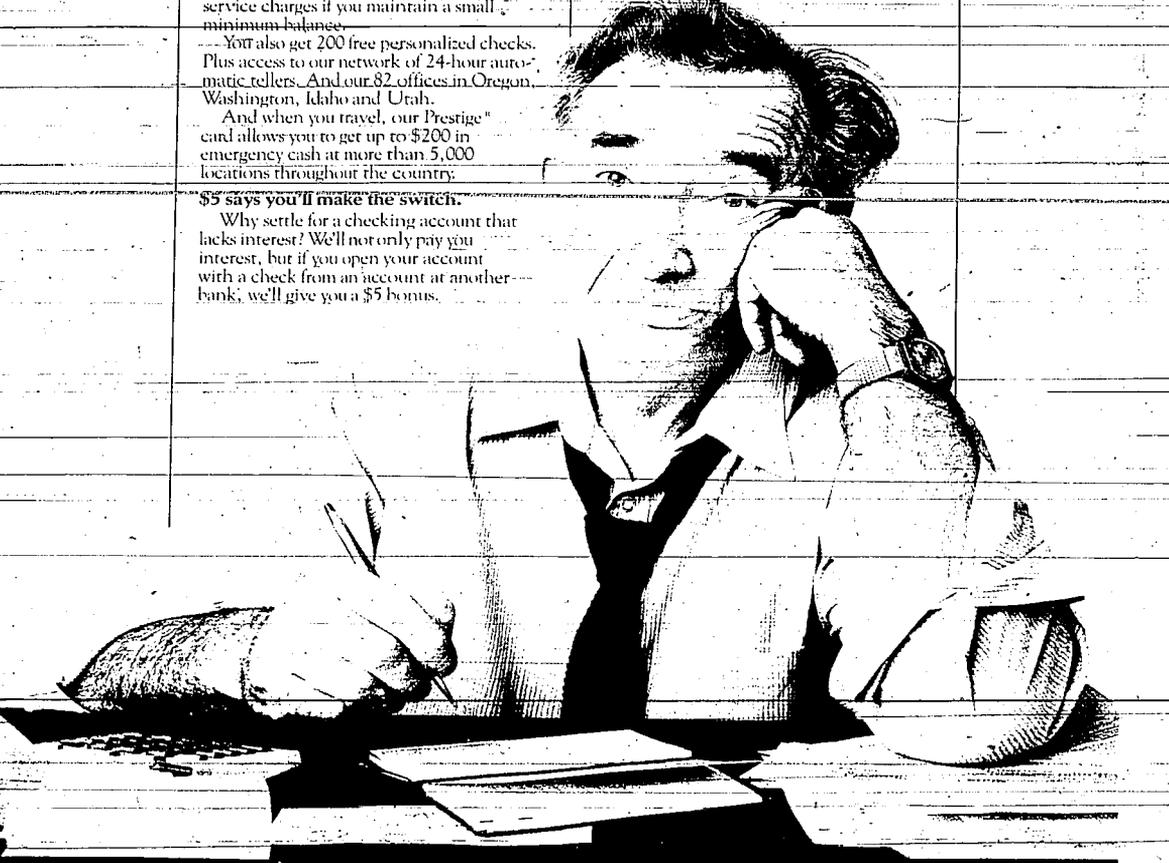
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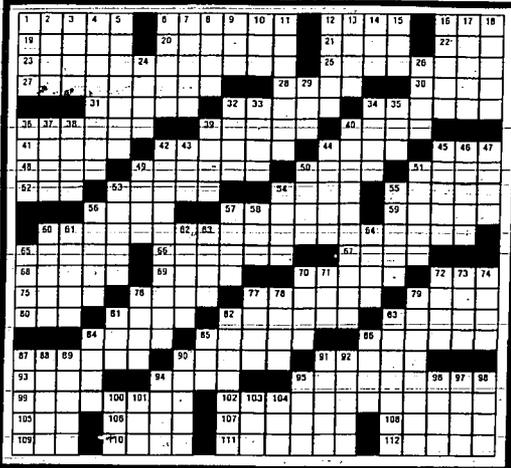
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By Richard Mera

THE Sunday Crossword

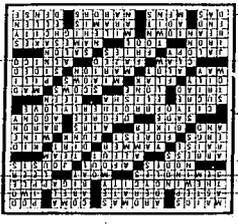
Edited by Herb Ettenson

ACROSS

- 1 Ladies in waiting
- 8 Fragrances
- 12 Pathological domancy
- 18 Bean bag?
- 19 — in the right direction
- 20 Lower the value of
- 21 First to die
- 22 — Jima
- 23 Sinatra's kind of town
- 25 Town King Kong fell for
- 27 Fla. Indians
- 28 Water barrica de
- 30 Cocherous look
- 31 Knobs
- 32 Run — of the low
- 34 Tittle in tour-nements
- 35 Con — in the superior
- 39 Aleskan
- 40 Young blood athletes
- 41 Pay hike
- 42 Chatter
- 44 Soil
- 45 Glove leather
- 48 Units of work
- 49 Merry man's millou
- 50 Dejected mood
- 51 Grape shoot?
- 52 Conjunction
- 53 Pedal puffer
- 54 Naughty actions
- 55 Richthofen
- 58 Marquis de —
- 57 Colleen's goal
- 59 Ecstasy's
- 60 Rocky Balboa's — stomping
- 61 — in the ground
- 65 Bellman's cap
- 68 Hebrew prophet
- 69 Young person
- 66 Trinity
- 69 Solitary
- 70 Barges
- 72 Demented
- 75 Sebaceous
- 76 Antlercraft bursts
- 77 Cat calls
- 78 Phil. tree
- 80 Manner
- 81 Much
- 82 City in Ohio
- 83 Got off the fence
- 84 Lobster edible
- 85 Shock up
- 86 Magnetic alloy
- 87 Clunker
- 89 Burger company
- 91 Beauty parlor
- 93 Laundry press
- 94 Pick or shovel
- 95 Mornin' copycats
- 98 Hub of the Bay State



- 102 Silver State municipality
- 105 Close
- 106 Entrance
- 107 D'Aragnan confere
- 108 Buzzjacket
- 109 — "Kapital"
- 110 — in the corporate sense
- 111 Bigwig
- 112 Thick-headed
- 24 "Yes" motions
- 26 Prize
- 29 Bouncer's word
- 32 Handout
- 33 Yard parts
- 34 Dummy
- 35 Coregrass
- 36 Region
- 37 Palm building
- 38 J.R. country
- 39 USA words: abbr.
- 40 Hedda Hopper's boat
- 42 Partner
- 43 Have-being
- 44 "Praying Hands"
- 45 USSR ballet company
- 46 — — grand out
- 47 Refusa
- 49 Dog's name
- 50 Artilleryman's word
- 51 "Paint Your" —
- 53 Hewled
- 54 Turk. little var.
- 55 Bundles
- 56 Homeless one
- 57 Medicinal portion
- 58 Old Eng. letter
- 60 Pappal court
- 61 Reilly
- 62 Swoll up
- 63 Skater's milieu
- 64 Evergreens
- 65 Sell away
- 70 Port — Egypt
- 71 Dove sound
- 72 South of France
- 73 Guinness
- 74 Aneasa's love
- 75 Skilful
- 76 Pathfinder's puzzle
- 78 Angers
- 79 High point
- 81 Maiterhorn, for one
- 82 Letter deliver
- 83 Splashed
- 84 Harford's state: abbr.
- 85 To and —
- 86 Shake — (hurry)
- 87 Was in accord:
- 88 Sports spot
- 89 Odies
- 90 Stoups
- 91 Indian term
- 92 — (disposal)
- 94 Similar sib
- 95 — Neutrits — captain
- 96 East
- 97 Summers in St. Tropes
- 98 "Auld Lang —"
- 100 Highland hat
- 101 Room
- 103 Levin
- 104 Science site



Feb. 9, 1964: Ringo Starr, George Harrison, Ed Sullivan, John Lennon and Paul McCartney

The Beatles: 20 years ago

By DOLORES BARCLAY
The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — "Shindig," the pop music show, was on television "Goldfinger" was in the movie theaters. Women, a few, tried topless swimsuits and teens skinned side-walks on the first skateboards.

It was 1964 — the year, The Beatles look America.

Twenty years ago on Feb. 9, the four-mopheads from Liverpool made their American debut on "The Ed Sullivan Show." It was one of the most watched TV programs in the nation — in New York City alone, 72 percent of all viewers tuned in that Sunday night.

In the studio audience, there were girls, girls, girls — screaming, screeching, squirming adolescent girls.

to the States. ... Playing Carnegie Hall really intrigued them the most. It appeared to the sense of the ridiculous — the Beatles playing Carnegie Hall."

The CBS press release heralding the Beatles' debut had said merely that the British singing group would appear on the Sullivan show with "Mitzie McCall and Charlie Brill, comedy team ... the four Fays, tumbling act" and 37 members of the cast from the Broadway musical, "Oliver."

But America was getting ready. The national merchandising manager of Capitol Records said in a staff memo: "Shortly after the first, you'll have bulk quantities of a Beatle hairdo wig. As soon as they arrive — and until further notice — you and each of your sales and promotion staff are to wear the wig during the business day."

For the Beatles, those 15 days were a lark. They entertained the press at news conferences with jaunty quips to inane questions.

Starr was asked what he thought of Beethoven. His reply: "Great. Specially his poems."

When a reporter asked what they owed their success to, Lennon said: "Good press agent."

Lennon is dead now, shot outside his Manhattan apartment building Dec. 8, 1980. McCartney, Harrison and Starr live in England where they pursue careers in music and film.

But in 1964, the Beatles had scarcely begun.

The girls — 3,000 screamers — were at Kennedy Airport when Paul McCartney, 21, Ringo Starr, 23, George Harrison, 20, and John Lennon, 23, arrived Feb. 7, 1964.

Fred Martin, now an advertising consultant in Newport Beach, Calif., was the record company's publicist then. "They were surprised as we drove in from the airport that there were minute-by-minute broadcasts on them, on where the car was. That astounded them," he said in a telephone interview.

"The Sullivan show was not the biggest thing they were doing," he said. "The biggest thing was coming

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Deceased nurse 'living' through five donations

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
AP Science Writer

BOSTON — Rita Barker is dead. But her heart beats, her eyes see and her kidneys work in the bodies of others.

Ms. Barker, a 38-year-old nurse, was critically injured in a car accident Jan. 27. Two days later, workers at the New England Organ Bank in Boston learned that she might not survive.

And so began a finely orchestrated search for ways to use her body for the good of others. When it was over, her organs were united with five people in three states.

Last Thursday morning, a 43-year-old pharmacist from South Hadley, Mass., received her heart at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston.

That night, one of her kidneys was transplanted into a 42-year-old man at Yale Medical Center in New Haven. At the same time, two other patients in Connecticut received her corneas.

And the next morning, a 42-year-old man got the other kidney at Maine Medical Center in Portland.

From beginning to end, the fate of her heart and kidneys was guided by Bruce Zalneraitis and Kevin O'Connor, organ procurement specialists at the organ bank.

When the first call came in on a Sunday morning, Ms. Barker was in intensive care at St. Vincent's Hospital in Bridgeport, Conn., the same hospital where she had worked.

"She hadn't met all the criteria yet to be a 'judicious brain donor,'" recalled Zalneraitis. "It takes time for the tests necessary to evaluate a

person for that."

The medicine she had been given had to clear from her body before her brain function could be checked with an electrocardiogram and cerebral blood flow measurement.

On Monday and Tuesday, the organ bank followed her condition. More than 400 people in New England were waiting for kidney transplants. A man needed a heart transplant at Brigham and Women's, but his blood type was incompatible with Ms. Barker's. But at 6:20 p.m. Tuesday, they learned of another heart transplant patient at the hospital, and his blood type matched.

Before organs can be taken from a cadaver, the victim's family must agree. And here the organ bank was fortunate. Ms. Barker's family wanted her organs to be used.

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Yankee-haters not in fashion

By GEORGE GEDDA
The Associated Press

CARACAS, Venezuela — The fierce anti-Americanism that saw crowds of Yankee-haters mob the motorcade of Vice President Richard Nixon 26 years ago has clearly gone out of fashion in Venezuela.

Witness the visit last week of Secretary of State George P. Shultz, which came off with nary a ripple of protest.

To Venezuelans, Shultz was just another of the hundreds of dignitaries who came to this once-volatile capital to attend the inauguration Thursday of another democratically elected president, Jaime Lusinchi, the sixth since 1959.

Analysis

There were no cheers for Shultz, but neither was there the intense hostility that threatened Nixon, who barely escaped with his life when a mob surrounded his limousine during a visit in 1958.

Eleven years later, fearful of a repeat performance, the Venezuelan government canceled a scheduled visit by Nelson A. Rockefeller, who was on a fact-finding tour of the region on behalf of Nixon, who was president.

More than any other single action, Venezuela's nationalization of U.S. oil company interests a decade ago

defused anti-Americanism.

With that act, no longer were profits from Venezuela's most valuable resource enriching American capitalists.

Just how much things have changed, was dramatized last fall by the reaction—or lack of it—to the U.S.-led invasion of Grenada, a scant 100 miles north of Venezuela's Caribbean coast, on Oct. 25. It prompted only two brief protests outside the American Embassy, each involving about 50 demonstrators.

Old timers recall a far stronger response in 1965 to the U.S. Marine invasion of the Dominican Republic, which triggered large, angry protests in Venezuela.

Since the 1920s, scores of animal rights groups have operated throughout the country under anti-blood sport, animal protection and anti-vivisection banners.

British activists take on sportsmen

LONDON (AP) — Britain's militant animal rights activists have taken on fox hunters, hare chasers, pheasant shooters, "badger" baiters, turkey breeders, tur loaders, seal cutters, Cambridge scientists and chicken farmers.

Now they're going after sport fishermen.

Trying to the aid of the trout, the pike, the bream and all their speechless cousins is the Hunt Saboteurs' Association, a clandestine army that has been waging bush war against

hunters of fox and hare for two decades.

Fishing, they say, is among the cruelest of blood sports. Izaak Walton and his idyllic 1653 classic "The Compleat Angler" notwithstanding.

On the other side are Britain's 3.5 million registered anglers, who—in the words of a headline in Angling Times—have vowed, "We Shall Not Be Moved."

Hunt Saboteurs, in the latest issue of its magazine, Howl, advised its 3,500 members on how to post false

health warnings in the woods, drop sonic devices in the water and feed fish so they lose interest in bait.

The British love of animals is legendary. The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, established in 1824, is the oldest such organization in the world.

Since the 1920s, scores of animal rights groups have operated throughout the country under anti-blood sport, animal protection and anti-vivisection banners.

Rebels destroy Mozambique military bases

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Rightist rebels in Mozambique said Saturday they destroyed military bases close to Maputo, capital of the southeast African nation, and killed more than 150 government troops in five provinces during the past week.

The statement issued in Lisbon by the Mozambican National Resistance charged that the Marxist government of President Samora Machel no

longer held military control of the former Portuguese colony because of a "Mozambique offensive launched last year."

The Mozambique government says it has inflicted considerable losses on the rebels.

Mozambique's official news agency, AINA, on Friday quoted Maj. Gen. Marcelino dos Santos, a member of the governing Frelimo Party's

political bureau, as saying that 700 rebels were killed and 200 captured in the central province of Sofala last year.

Diplomatic sources in Lisbon also said the rebels appeared to be under heavy pressure from government forces in the former Portuguese colony. The sources spoke on condition they not be identified.

Hijackers force airliner to Cuba

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — A band of hijackers commandeered a Brazilian airliner on a domestic flight Saturday and forced the pilot to fly to Cuba, after officials negotiated the safe release of all 158 passengers at a refueling stop in Surinam.

Cuban authorities took the hijackers into custody in Havana and permitted the 14-member crew to take the Cruzeiro Airlines Airbus back to Brazil, according to government and airline officials, who said no one was hurt in the incident.

The hijackers — at least two men and a woman carrying a small child — were believed to be Brazilians with no known connection to a political group. One passenger said there were at least seven hijackers. Officials in Surinam said Lambrella rejected the hijackers' offer to release only women and children passengers. The airline had no breakdown on passengers' nationalities.

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Rebels destroy Mozambique military bases

LISBON, Portugal (AP) — Rightist rebels in Mozambique said Saturday they destroyed military bases close to Maputo, capital of the southeast African nation, and killed more than 150 government troops in five provinces during the past week.

The statement issued in Lisbon by the Mozambican National Resistance charged that the Marxist government of President Samora Machel no longer held military control of the former Portuguese colony because of a "Mozambique offensive launched last year."

The Mozambique government says it has inflicted considerable losses on the rebels.

Mozambique's official news agency, AINA, on Friday quoted Maj. Gen. Marcelino dos Santos, a member of the governing Frelimo Party's political bureau, as saying that 700 rebels were killed and 200 captured in the central province of Sofala last year.

Diplomatic sources in Lisbon also said the rebels appeared to be under heavy pressure from government forces in the former Portuguese colony. The sources spoke on condition they not be identified.

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BE THERE

World

Ethiopian drought still threatening life

By BARRY SHLACHTER
The Associated Press

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia — Officials here, see no end in sight to a drought that left millions of Ethiopians seriously short of food last year.

"Our view is that the drought will not end this year or next, and programs and contingencies are taking this into account," said a senior official of the government's Relief and Rehabilitation Commission (RRC).

Out of an estimated population of 40 million — there never has been a nationwide census — 7.3 million people faced serious food shortages in 1983 due to poor rainfall, "man-made disasters" and

chronic low production on marginal agricultural lands, the commission said.

A 10 percent increase from harvests during the last six months was expected to ease the overall situation somewhat, but the RRC still sees 4.6 million people being affected by drought in 1984.

Moreover, conditions in the most badly stricken provinces of Tigre and Eritrea in the North — exacerbated by secessionist conflicts — are expected to deteriorate further. And drought struck a new area two months ago — Sidamo in southern Ethiopia.

Drought has afflicted wide areas of Africa for the last 15 years and the World Meteorological Organization in Geneva, Switzerland, says it is unable to

forecast an end soon. Ethiopia has been among the worst-hit nations.

Relief workers here said they presume the drought in the southern part of Sidamo will last at least until the next seasonal rains in eight to 10 months. Food shipments have begun, but the full extent of the problem there is still not known, they added.

"Even with good harvests there is a food shortage," said Kenneth F. King, a Guyana-born economist and director of the United Nations Development Program's Addis Ababa office. Average protein consumption in Ethiopia is 20 percent below the minimum, creating chronic undernourishment, King said in an interview.

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Briton to meet Reagan

Editor's note: The new leader of Britain's Labor Party has said that if he becomes prime minister he will close down U.S. nuclear bases in Britain and take a stronger stand against the United States on nuclear issues. He visits the United States this week and will meet with President Reagan.

By MAUREEN JOHNSON
The Associated Press

LONDON — Neil Kinnock, the new leader of Britain's opposition Labor Party, visits the United States this week with a message starkly different from the one Washington is used to hearing from London these days.

The Welsh miner's son and anti-nuclear campaigner, who denounces Conservative Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher as an American "lackey," will climax a seven-day visit with a meeting Feb. 14 with President Reagan.

Kinnock, 51, a left-winger, is among the youngest politicians ever to head one of Britain's two major political parties.

In four months as leader he has revived Britain's socialist movement from its worst electoral defeat of modern times to within three points of Mrs. Thatcher's Conservatives in poll ratings.

He has signaled a toning-down of the Labor Party's radical domestic policies, but not budged from its commitment to scrap Britain's nuclear arsenal unilaterally and close down U.S. nuclear bases in this country, including those with cruise missiles assigned by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

"Do you not know the difference between the status of a partner in NATO and a lackey of the Americans?" Kinnock taunted Mrs. Thatcher as the missiles arrived last November.

The visit to Washington and New York starting Wednesday, marks the highlight of Kinnock's efforts to establish international stature as a potential prime minister.

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Biofeedback therapy

Nurse uses instruments to test for stress

By TERRY RICH HARTLEY
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Biofeedback is a "learning process," says Dolores C. Smith as she shows off the electronic box with its many connected wires that is used for the process.

Smith, a registered nurse and biofeedback therapist, explains that biofeedback is the use of instrumentation to detect and amplify a response and to provide a person with immediate feedback of that response. It most commonly is used to provide feedback of the physiological changes of muscle activity, blood flow and skin conductance, she says.

"It's very useful for those wanting to learn stress management," Smith says, adding that it is a tool for learning awareness.

Areas of application for biofeedback range from behavioral control for drug and alcohol problems to asthma, migraine headache, cardiac arrhythmias, colitis, sleep disorders and even writer's cramp, explains Smith.

As an example of its application, she cites the case of a farmer who lives in Jerome County.

"He had an anxiety attack in Blue Lakes Mall," she says, relating to what happens to some people when finding themselves in the midst of a crowd. "He couldn't catch his breath and thought he was having a heart attack."

The gentleman was taken to the hospital emergency room where it was discovered he had no heart problem at all.

The problem continued to manifest itself to the point where the man became afraid to even cross the Ferrine Memorial Bridge to come into Twin Falls. A physician referred the patient to Smith's husband for

treatment and after just two psychotherapy sessions and five sessions with biofeedback he was able to overcome that fear.

Smith says the reason for such rapid success was that the patient came in very quickly after the sweat began. "The quicker the better," she says.

"We want to see physiological change, not just psychological," Smith says. She adds that a normal, healthy person can learn to make stress management a part of his everyday life in a fairly short time by just sitting down to a one-hour session once a week. But, she feels it takes more like six months before she can be sure those with serious problems are actually being helped on a physiological basis.

Smith, who works in conjunction with her psychologist husband, Dr. Richard Smith, first learned the procedure at the Rogton V. Mental Health Center and later refined it at a workshop in Portland, Ore.

She says she uses only the three most commonly used instruments in her office. The first is the EMG or electromyograph in which sensors placed on the skin over a muscle will detect electrical activity of the muscle. The greater the number of electrical firings, the greater the tension of the muscle.

Alone, individuals often are unaware of tense muscles until pain is experienced. But, with training, one can learn to recognize when tension begins to increase and when and how to relax, she says.

The second instrument she uses is the electrodermal response (EDR), which measures changes in sweat response on the surface of the skin. It is usually attached to the hand and

See BIOFEEDBACK on Page B2



Dolores Smith, left, talks with biofeedback client Patti Alfres. Alfres has electrodes attached to forehead and her right hand which connect her with the machine.

Times-News photo by SKYE SAVESON

Rehabilitation purpose of juvenile system

By PAT MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If a 16-year-old boy steals a car, the judicial system he encounters will be different than what an adult, who commits a similar crime, faces.

In addition, youthful offenders in the Magic Valley are accorded options for rehabilitation — even before a case is taken to court. The process is more cut and dried for the adult.

Rehabilitation is the philosophy behind the juvenile system, says R. Michael Redman of Twin Falls, a magistrate judge in the Fifth Judicial District. In the sentencing of an adult, the philosophy is one of punishment, protecting society and deterrence, he says.

In the case of an adult, a criminal charge is filed by a prosecutor based on a probable cause statement by a law enforcement officer or civilian.

Treatment of juvenile offenders comes under the purview of the state Youth Rehabilitation Act. A petition — or the equivalent of a criminal charge — is filed against a juvenile and court proceedings are set in motion.

Although not written into the law, other actions may take place before a petition even is filed. A juvenile case may be diverted into other channels that fit the spirit of the act. If a youth successfully completes the alternative route, a court appearance may be avoided altogether. Those

Juvenile, adult proceedings differ in name, philosophy

By PAT MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When a juvenile offender is taken before a judge, the doors are closed to the public.

That just is one of the differences between court proceedings for adults and youths. Although some of the functions of juvenile and adult hearings may be similar, the names and philosophies are distinct.

The state Youth Rehabilitation Act sets the guidelines for the treatment of juvenile offenders. When someone under 18 years of age commits a crime or runs away from home, a petition is filed. A petition is similar to a criminal charge brought against an adult. Like the adult version, the petition explains why the child is suspected of the offense.

If arrested, a juvenile can be held in a jail only for 24 hours. A hearing must be held to determine if a youth can be allowed to be kept any longer, according to the act.

The jail facility itself must meet certain standards for housing juveniles. For example,

juveniles must be kept out of sight and sound of adult inmates.

"In addition," "Neither fingerprints nor photographs shall be taken of any child taken into custody without the consent of the judge," states the act. Fingerprinting and photos are the norm for adult suspects.

Juvenile records, unlike adult criminal records, are not available for public inspection. Once a petition is filed, the juvenile will attend a hearing similar to an arraignment for an adult, says Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman of Twin Falls. At the hearing, the judge will explain the upcoming court process and ask if the juvenile wants an attorney to represent him.

Instead of pleading innocent or guilty, however, the youth will say he admits or denies the allegation.

If a juvenile denies, an evidentiary hearing, or trial, will be held. But, Dean will be held in custody until the hearing is over, Redman says. The judge alone decides the matter.

If the juvenile admits the allegation or the judge finds that the juvenile has committed the offense, the youth is not found guilty of a crime. Instead, the juvenile is declared to come under

auspices of the Youth Rehabilitation Act, says Doug Rose, the Lincoln County prosecutor.

After the declaration, there will be a disposition, or sentencing, hearing.

Although it is rarely sought and granted, some prosecutors may seek to try the juvenile as an adult if he or she is 14 years or older. Another hearing has to be held on this request.

In the court hearings, the juvenile is entitled to more rights than ever before, Redman says. But, he adds, this brings up a troubling balance. The Youth Rehabilitation Act is meant to be rehabilitative. Instead of punishing. Due to rulings by the U.S. Supreme Court, the child is provided with more rights to advocacy on his behalf.

In the adult system, advocacy in a court proceeding encourages people to deny the truth of their acts for a chance at lesser consequences. When this type of advocacy is imposed on the juvenile system, the result is a hybrid, Redman says.

"I don't know if it's good or bad, it just is," Redman says.

Rose says the purpose of the Youth Rehabilitation Act is to allow the young individual again to function as a member of society.

alternatives differ from county to county.

In Cassia County, a criminal offense by a juvenile is discussed between the prosecutor and a diversion committee, which is a group of volunteer lay persons.

Depending on the seriousness of the crime, the prosecutor may proceed with a petition, says Vicki Krueger, the county's juvenile probation officer. If the child is a first-time offender, the case may be sent to a conference committee. The committee is appointed by and has the same powers as a magistrate court judge, Krueger says. The judge, however, is the only one who can order a jail sentence.

The conference group will talk with parents and the child. It could order the child to serve a probation, pay restitution, apologize to the victim,

perform community service or even write a paper about why he or she shouldn't have committed the offense, Krueger says.

The system is effective, she adds. If a 10-year-old steals a candy bar, a lot of court time is saved if the incident is handled by the conference committee, Krueger says.

In the city of Twin Falls, juvenile offenders probably will meet Gene Ritchie, a Twin Falls police detective who heads the juvenile diversion program. If the alleged crime is a serious or violent one, a petition still may be

filed, Ritchie says. If not, a first-time offender is asked to cooperate in a behavior agreement for up to six months.

The voluntary agreement gives the juveniles "certain rules they can live by but nothing more than they meet at home," he says. They may be asked to respect a curfew at home, pay restitution and obey the law. During the term of the agreement, the police hold onto the criminal arrest report, Ritchie says. If the juvenile adheres to the terms, the police dismiss the charge without court in-

tervention.

"The alternative to the agreement is a trip to court. A violation of the agreement leads to a similar route.

The program is flexible, Ritchie says. And, how he approaches a case depends on the individual and his parents, who usually are happy about not going to court.

"Each person has a different personality. You can sit down and talk and tell if you will see him or her again."

Since Ritchie began the job in 1978, more than 400 juveniles have participated in agreements. Less than 10 percent have failed.

"Generally, we do everything we can before we send a case to court, Ritchie adds.

In Lincoln County, there is no diversion group. Prosecutor Doug Rose says he plans to begin one soon. However, J. Addison Rose will form a committee composed of youths to provide input to him and later the diversion committee about how to handle juvenile offenders.

Even without the committees, Rose says he works with police officers, parents, the victims and juveniles. If he can be assured the parents can correct the problem, no petition may be filed.

"The filing of a petition is the last resort in the system," Rose says. "We try to protect juveniles because I don't think the remedies the law gives us are adequate."

Diversion programs also provide options to juveniles who have committed "status offenses." These include running away, truancy from school or being declared "incorrigible" by parents. Such offenses only can be committed by juveniles, it adds.

Dr. Paul Ives of Twin Falls, a

See JUVENILE Page B2

Department to establish juvenile homes in Magic Valley

By PAT MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The regional state Department of Health and Welfare is recruiting some "professional parents" to provide care to juveniles with special problems.

Called the special care project, the department plans to establish three or more group homes in the Magic Valley. The homes will provide more care than foster homes as well as act as an alternative to sending juveniles to more restrictive settings, says Dr. Paul Ives, a psychologist with the department.

When juvenile offenders are placed by a court in the custody of the department, every effort is made to keep the child in the home or with relatives, Ives says. If that is not possible, then the child may be placed in a foster home.

Foster parents have an interest in

children, but basically provide just a safe place for them to stay, says Anne McNevin, the regional social services supervisor. They provide substitute parental care, like shelter and food. But, they do not act as substitute parents.

In the foster home, the child just fits into that family. A group home will have more of a feel of a family.

The children targeted for the group homes will have behavioral or emotional problems that need more time and structure than what typical foster parents can provide, McNevin says.

Professional parents will be trained to provide guidance and supportive counseling for the type of children who will challenge and tax them, Ives says.

The professional parents will teach decision-making through use of a family council. They will reinforce good behavior and give feedback to the child, Ives says. The regular

counseling at the group home will be in addition to the counseling the child may receive through the department. Learning lessons about right or wrong in a home setting, however, may be more conducive for the child, Ives says.

Life in a group home will be more structured than in a foster home, Ives says. For some children, it will be the first time they have lived in a structured family environment or learned at home what is appropriate behavior.

The group homes will provide an option to sending a child out of the community to such a place as the Youth Services Center at St. Anthony's, which is the state's equivalent to reform school. By keeping the child in the area, it is easier to get him back into the home, Ives says.

And, the group homes will be less costly to the taxpayer than sending

the child to a closed community like the St. Anthony's facility.

Those interested in becoming professional parents, must be licensed as foster parents. Ideally, both spouses should take the training, Ives says. In addition, they should have a strong relationship and a basic commitment to children.

The department will allow up to eight children in a home. Since a considerable amount of time will be needed for the juveniles, holding a full-time job and job as professional parent will be difficult, Ives says. But with the dedication of time, it can become a small business.

Because more time will be required for the children, a professional parent will receive \$357 per month per child. A foster parent receives \$157 per month per child.

For further information about becoming a professional parent, contact Pat Curtis at 734-4000.



By Pat Margantonio/Times-News

Briefly

Two car burglaries reported

TWIN FALLS—Two car burglaries were reported Thursday evening in Twin Falls police. Holly Eggluk of Jerome reported that someone had stolen ski and stereo equipment from her locked car as it was parked at 211 Fourth Ave. E. Total loss was estimated at \$900.

In a separate incident, someone broke out a plastic window of a car owned by Delores Smerley of Wrexham. The culprit escaped with a small bag of Wrexham, but caused more damage to the car. Total loss was estimated at \$313, according to a police report. The incident took place while the vehicle was at the parking lot of the Alley Lounge in Twin Falls.

Arts action meeting planned

TWIN FALLS—An arts action planning meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Renaissance Academy of the Arts. Persons interested in any area of the cultural arts, or in promotion of art programs and events are welcome.

The planning meeting is called to revive a coordination of art events in the community and to stimulate interest in all forms of art in Magic Valley.

Truck wreck victim critical

TWIN FALLS—A 70-year-old Rupert man suffered serious head injuries Saturday afternoon when his one-half ton pick-up truck broadsided a 18-wheel semi-truck on State Highway 74 about seven-and-a-half miles southwest of Twin Falls.

John Barrett, the pick-up truck driver, was taken to Magic Valley hospital by ambulance where his condition is now listed as critical, according to hospital officials.

The driver of the 18-wheeler, 37-year-old Ray Wells of Nampa, suffered only minor finger injuries in the accident, said Idaho State Police Cpl. Everett Waddell. Waddell said the accident was reported to police shortly after 5 p.m. Saturday. He said Barrett's east-bound pick-up truck apparently slid into the west-bound lane of traffic while he was rounding a curve.

"He (Barrett) slammed on his brakes and slid broadside in front of the truck," said Waddell.

Waddell said the pick-up truck was totally destroyed in the accident and the 18-wheeler suffered about \$15,000 worth of damage.

Sentencing set for bus damage

HAILEY—The 18-year-old student charged with pulling the plug on the Blaine County School buses last month pleaded guilty Jan. 23.

Kevin Likliter, a senior at Wood River Junior High School, is set for sentencing on Feb. 27 to the charge of malicious injury to property.

Likliter and a juvenile girl were charged with unplugging the engine heaters on 13 school buses Jan. 19, the third night they had been unplugged.

School was cancelled on Jan. 18 after the first unplugging when the diesel-powered buses would not start in a temperature of about 20 degrees below zero. School officials estimate the cancellation of classes cost the district more than \$10,000.

School lunch menus

STATE SCHOOL
Monday: Swiss steak with mushrooms, mashed potatoes, buttered squash, spiced apple rings, cinnamon rolls and milk.
Tuesday: Chili chicken casserole, buttered hominy, cabbage salad, banana ice-cream dessert, cheese bread sticks and milk.
Wednesday: French dip sandwich, tomato wedge, carrot and celery sticks, apricot cobbler and milk.
Thursday: Ham and beans, onion slices and cherry peppers, salad bar, pears and milk.
Friday: Pizza, buttered carrots, salad bar, chocolate ice-cream with topping, and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Sloppy juice, whipped potatoes, fruit cup and milk.
THURSDAY: Roast turkey, potato potatoes and gravy, buttered peas, cranberries and milk.
FRIDAY: Chili, celery sticks, lime jelly with fruit, oatmeal cookies and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Pizza, green beans, pears and milk.
THURSDAY: Vegetable soup, beef sandwich, peach cobbler and milk.
FRIDAY: Turkey gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered peas, hot rolls and peaches.

HAGERMAN
Monday: Pizza, green beans, peaches, oatmeal butter bar and milk.
Tuesday: Turkey pot pie, biscuit, applesauce, raisin and milk.
Wednesday: Hot dog on bun, crisp cut fries, carrot sticks, strawberry short cake and milk.
Thursday: Finger steaks, corn, pears and milk.
Friday: Burger, green salad, peaches, spice cake and chocolate milk.

TWIN FALLS
Monday: No school, teacher's work day.
Tuesday: Italian spaghetti, tossed salad, sliced garlic bread, orange quarters and regular or chocolate milk.
Wednesday: Chicken fillet on bun, potato patty, vegetable stick, fruit cup and milk.
Thursday: Finger steaks, mashed potatoes and gravy, cracked wheat rolls, bananas and strawberries, and milk.
Friday: Double meat cheese sandwich, later tots, buttered green beans, chocolate pudding and milk.

WENDELL
Monday: Fish sticks, scalloped potatoes, cherry cake and milk.
Tuesday: Peanut butter and honey sandwich, noodle soup, fruit and milk.
Wednesday: Tacos, french fries, fruit and milk.
Thursday: Roast pork gravy, whipped potatoes, spinach, rolls, pudding and milk.
Friday: Combination sandwich, pork and beans, fruit, cookie and milk.

MURTAUGH
Monday: Chicken and noodles, peanuts in a cup, carrots, stuffed celery and milk.
Tuesday: Finger steaks, stuffed celery, carrot and celery sticks, and milk.
Wednesday: Vegetable stew, cheese and celery sticks, angel biscuits, chocolate or coconut pudding, and milk.
Thursday: Cinnamon turkey, whipped potatoes, cranberry sauce, cheese sticks, green beans hot rolls, fruit and milk.
Friday: Tacos, corn, cherry cobbler with topping, and milk.

CASSIA
Monday: Pizza or burrito, green beans, carrot stick, fruit and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken fried steak with scalloped potatoes, celery stick, fruit, hot rolls and milk.
Wednesday: Fried chicken or peanut butter sandwich, carrot sticks, celery stick, buttered corn, fruit, cookie and milk.
Thursday: Chicken, later tots, hot rolls, fruit and milk.
Friday: Spaghetti or chili, peas, fruit, bread sticks and milk.

KIMBERLY
Monday: Tacos, buttered corn, kolach and milk.
Tuesday: Corn dogs, no grain potatoes, breaded tomatoes, salad bar, cake and milk.
Wednesday: Chili, coleslaw, cinnamon rolls and milk.
Thursday: Baked cheese sandwich, potato noodles, green beans, salad bar, cinnamon peaches and milk.
Friday: Fried chicken, potatoes and gravy, mixed vegetables, rolls, pumpkin custard and milk.

CASTLEFORD
Monday: Spaghetti, green beans, rolls and fruit.
Tuesday: Burritos, salad and lemon pudding.
Wednesday: Tuna casserole, rolls, corn and fruit.
Thursday: Turkey slices, dressing, rolls, carrots and fruit and peas.
Friday: Taco salad, cake and fruit.

GOODING
Monday: Beef gravy, whipped potatoes, hot rolls, pineapple pieces and milk.
Tuesday: Chicken patties, french fries, applesauce cake and milk.

LOOK!
1982 MONTE CARLO
Automatic, air conditioning & brakes, air, AM/FM radio, 2 of 'em.
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324-4318 144 West Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83436 734-6565

Biofeedback

Continued from Page B1
provides individuals feedback on their own arousal system.

Finally, her electronic box contains an extremely sensitive temperature detector. She places a thermistor on one's finger for the purpose of sensing temperature changes on the surface of the skin.

Smith says this has nothing to do with internal body temperature, which remains constant. When people are tense, muscles contract which cuts down the peripheral blood flow and causes a noticeable drop in skin temperature. The temperature of the hands may fluctuate between a tenso 60 degrees to as warm as a very relaxed 90 degrees, she says.

Generally, Smith's husband, who does the psychological testing, build-

ing a profile about a person's basic "makeup" and how the individual is able to control it.

"If pre-feds who would be most helped with biofeedback," she says, adding that he later determines how successful the procedure is with each person using it.

Smith is quick to point out that biofeedback, as used by trained operators, is not the same thing as the California fad of a decade ago where people were using instrumentation to try to achieve an alpha brain-wave state.

"In the first place, I don't think their instruments were sensitive enough to even detect alpha waves with any reliability," she says. "I think they were receiving more of a placebo effect, using the machines to

convince themselves they were in a pleasurable state.

Smith says she likes to use the feedback system to help people help themselves to live healthier lives. A firm believer in proper diet, exercise and self-control in the use of such things as caffeine and medication, she says even a cup of two of coffee can make a person register differently on the instruments.

As she explains it, biofeedback teaches people to learn self-control through increased awareness of stress responses, and the ability to voluntarily control these responses.

"People can use it to learn good stress management," she says. "People who are symptomatic can learn psychologically what is happening

Juvenile

Continued from Page B1
psychologist with the state Department of Health and Welfare, says that such diversion programs are more "realistic" than going through a court proceeding.

Even if the case should go to court, a judge also has some choices. The court could order time in the county jail or probation, which would be handled by a probation officer. A court also could commit the child to the custody of the Health and Welfare department, says Anne McNevin, the regional social services supervisor.

If that occurs, usually the department is familiar with the case because its staff regularly meets with the juvenile probation officers in each county. Department personnel also are part of diversion groups in some counties, McNevin says. And de-

partment experts are used as resources to other programs.

Once placed in the department's custody, the child may be sent to a foster home if necessary. The goal, Ives says, is to keep him at home while he receives counseling. Ives says, "Those youths who have committed violent crimes or had never shown any previous problems may be sent to a program at Orofino for a complete assessment, Ives says. Based on the results from the 28-day program, a course of action is planned.

The department also could place the juvenile in a supervised setting, such as the Idaho Youth Ranch in Rupert or the McAuley Home for Girls in Buhl. The department contracts with both these private organizations.

The judge also may recommend a juvenile be sent to the more restrictive environment of the Youth

Services Center at St. Anthony, which is the only "lockup" facility in the state, Ives says. Yet it is the department which decides where the youth is placed based on evaluations.

District Judge Daniel Meehl of Twin Falls says there should be even more programs for youths. Often professional probation officers have a large workload and can't always give extra time to their charges. A few years ago, there was an organized group of volunteers in Twin Falls who spent a lot of time with juveniles, he says. Half-way houses for juvenile offenders also are needed, Meehl says.

Besides being an alternative to court, McNevin says the diversion programs take the stress of the court as well as get the community involved in the treatment of juveniles.

Obituaries

Violan Ilene Kinney
SIOGHONE—Violan Ilene Kinney, 49, of Redmond, Wash., and formerly of Buhl and Sheoshone, died Thursday at her home, after a long illness.

Born May 13, 1934, she was a long-time resident of Sheoshone until moving to Washington in 1972. Her husband, Carl Kinney, was coach and principal of Sheoshone schools.

Surviving are: her husband of Redmond; a son, Michael Kinney, of Buhl; Nampa; four daughters, Carmen Martins of Marysville, Wash.; Tammy Igepp of Juneau, Alaska; and Linda Igepp of Buhl. She is survived by 16 grandchildren; six brothers; Luther Moore of Twin Falls; Walter Moore of Buhl; Pleasant Moore of Buhl; William Moore of Baker, Calif.; Darrell Moore of Carson, Calif.; and Kenneth Moore of Auburn, Calif.; and three sisters: Dorothy, Lawrence, and Phoebe; Faye Cartwright of Tempe, Ariz.; and Loren Burnett of Boise.

She was preceded in death by a sister and her brother.

The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Neighborhood Church, 625 140th Ne., Bellevue, Wash., 98008.

The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to a memorial scholarship fund for Neighborhood Church students to attend Northwest College in Kirkland, Wash.

Rex Gainforth
BUHL—Rex Gainforth, 64, of Buhl, died Saturday at his home after an extended illness.

Born Oct. 11, 1899, in Holdrege, Neb., he attended county schools near Holdrege and attended college at Grand Island, Neb. He married Judybe Norman on June 10, 1925, at Phillipsburg, Kan. He worked on construction projects and rode water patrol for an irrigation system. He moved to Buhl where he worked for the city until his retirement in 1973.

He was a member of the Buhl United Methodist Church, and the Mason and Odd Fellows lodges.

Surviving are: his wife of Buhl; a daughter, Zeta Lee of Buhl; a son, Don Gainforth of Fremont, Neb.; five grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and a sister, Mary Carlson of Denver.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in the Buhl Methodist Church with the Rev. Marlin Brown officiating. Burial will be Wednesday, February 8, at 10 a.m. in the Sunset Chapel in Buhl all day Monday until 6 p.m.

Albion
The funeral for Ira C. Purke, 62, of Albion, who died Tuesday, will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in the Albion Masonic Cemetery, Friday, July, 9, at 10 a.m. at the funeral home.

Dismissed
Soni Pickett, Lee Ann Turpin and son, Brenda Brower and daughter, Janet Campbell—Robert Silcock, Josephine Wann, Clifford Arndahl and Sally Nelson, all of Burley; Edith Matthews and Sandra Linderman and daughter, Donna Martin of Rupert; Dianna Mabey and daughter of Heyburn; Terri Ottman and daughter of Hazelton; and Lori Steadman of American Falls.

Birth
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Koyle of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Frances Lillywhite, Joy Parker, Connie Williams and Shirley Orr, all of Rupert; Sandra Bailey of Decoy; and Bonnie Colvin of Heyburn.

Dismissed
Irene Whitesides of Burley.

Birth
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Bailey of Decoy.

Services

Ernest Robertson
HAGERMAN—Ernest Robertson, 70, of Hagerman, died Saturday in St.

Jerome
A memorial service for Jessie E. Hunt, 57, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the Love-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Cancer Society.

Albion
The funeral for Ira C. Purke, 62, of Albion, who died Tuesday, will be held Monday at 1 p.m. at Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in the Albion Masonic Cemetery, Friday, July, 9, at 10 a.m. at the funeral home.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Mrs. Elaine Webb, Mrs. Jack Folsom, Earl Sharon, Ronald Axman, Ethel Gibbs, Hazel Sova, Sara Stanhope, Sheri Charlton and Clinton, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Fred Murtaugh; Mrs. Olin Bowcut of Malia; Mrs. Lyle Dales and Earl Britt, both of Buhl; Marie Lawson of Castleford; Randy Sparks of Rupert; Trina Heward of Heyburn; and Raymond Montgomery of Filer.

Dismissed
Mrs. Jeff Williams, Amanda Miller, Mrs. Ronald Maughan and daughter, Jessie Husted, Fannie Harlan, Otis Hill, Mrs. Daniel Beaman and daughter, and Thelma Barlog, all of Twin Falls; Lola Richardson and James W. Powell Jr., both of Kimberly; David Pynch of Carey; Mrs. Rowland Muffley of Buhl; Mrs. Jean Moody and son of Jackpot; Moses Longoria and Bill Culver, both of Burley; Mrs. Carl Hollibaugh and Janette Abel and son, all of Filer; Helen Crowland and Mrs. Richard Barlow and daughter, all of Heyburn; Harriet Gilbert of Jerome; Isaac Bancroft of Gooding; and Mrs. Barry Atkinson and son of Hansen.

Birth
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. DeWayne Bailey and Mrs. and Mrs. Jack Folsom, all of Twin Falls; Mr. and Mrs. John Laker of Kimberly; and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Buckley of Murtaugh. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Colin Bowcut of Malia.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Dismissed
Mrs. Michael Ash and C.F. Baker, both of Gooding; and Effie Butler of Bliss.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Edward Hutchison, Soni Pickett, Santos Mejia, Barbara Lulor and Julia Willis, all of Burley; and Sandra Koyle, Terri Brewer and Anthony Giraud, all of Turpin.

Dismissed
Soni Pickett, Lee Ann Turpin and son, Brenda Brower and daughter, Janet Campbell—Robert Silcock, Josephine Wann, Clifford Arndahl and Sally Nelson, all of Burley; Edith Matthews and Sandra Linderman and daughter, Donna Martin of Rupert; Dianna Mabey and daughter of Heyburn; Terri Ottman and daughter of Hazelton; and Lori Steadman of American Falls.

Birth
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Koyle of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Frances Lillywhite, Joy Parker, Connie Williams and Shirley Orr, all of Rupert; Sandra Bailey of Decoy; and Bonnie Colvin of Heyburn.

Dismissed
Irene Whitesides of Burley.

Birth
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Bailey of Decoy.

Valentine's Day calls for surprise gifts!

Select an assortment of fun gifts from our Valentine collection, and tuck them inside our colorful, new handle bags!

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Shoshone's proposed plan gaining attention

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Public response to Shoshone's proposed comprehensive plan is growing.

At the city's public hearing Wednesday, to consider the plan prepared by the planning and zoning board, 12 people appeared to give testimony and three others sent written comment.

A public hearing held by the planning and zoning board in October generated no public comment at all.

Planning and zoning chairman Max Cofman told the people present at the first hearing that the zoning process is a public one. "It is the right and the responsibility of



The North Side

citizens to determine their future course," he said.

Public comment Wednesday covered several areas, including the effect that being included in a city's impact zone has on private property, suggestions in the comprehensive plan to limit the size of vehicles parked in residential areas, a suggestion that chemical buildings be retrofitted with fire control sprinklers and the plan's suggestion to en-

courage new business and industry and the possible effect of such growth on the town.

Planning and zoning member Mike Austin said much of the comment stemmed from misunderstandings of the plan and the purpose of the zoning procedure.

He explained that being included in a city impact area does not mean immediate annexation, nor does it necessarily mean any change in the land uses allowed. He said it certainly does not affect property taxes.

Some citizens were concerned that the plan's suggestion to put sprinklers in chemical storage buildings would mean that all the older structures in town would have to have such sprinkler systems.

An area businessman wanted to know what the suggestion to limit large vehicle parking in residential areas would mean to his business as a truck and trailer operator.

Other residents expressed concern that rapid industrial growth could harm the quiet nature of residential Shoshone.

Austin explained that the comprehensive plan is not a law.

"It is a guide for preparing the zoning laws," he explained.

He also said Shoshone is four or five years behind in meeting the state-mandated requirement for preparation of a comprehensive plan and zoning laws.

He said the board was pleased to have public response but was still concerned that many of those present Wednesday were from outside the city and there seems to be a lack of interest from city property owners.

The main purposes of the process as described in the proposed comprehensive plan are to "encourage orderly growth and additional commerce and industry, while keeping the basic character of the town."

City clerk Ruth Chess said the testimony received Wednesday will be studied by the mayor and the city council.

The council must then decide whether to adopt the plan or make changes to it and hold an additional public hearing. The council meets in regular session Tuesday.

Once a comprehensive plan is adopted by the city council, the planning and zoning board will begin drafting zoning ordinances for the city. Austin said the board can do nothing further until the plan is approved by the council.



Members of Troop 66, the "Grizzly Patrol," of Twin Falls, found time to try out the Klondike sled they built.

Scouts take to South Hills for learning and fun

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News correspondent

SOUTH HILLS — One hundred and twenty Boy Scouts took to the hills Saturday for a day of learning winter camping skills — and just plain fun.

The occasion was the 6th Annual Klondike Derby at the Diamondback Jack Snowplay area in the South Hills sponsored by the Falls District of the Snake River Area Boy Scout Council.

Klondike Chairman Alex Sutherland said he wanted the Scouts, ages 11 to 18, to "learn to survive in a hazardous wilderness situation."

To meet this goal, he arranged five seminars, ranging from search and rescue to first aid and snow shelter building in the morning.

Mike Thurmond, Scout District Commissioner, said the leaders watch out carefully for their Scout charges in what may be their first winter wilderness experience.

The leaders did watch, giving advice and cheering when late Scouts moved through stations learning winter skills.

The boys built shelters using only snow, learned about winter first aid problems, practiced map

and compass skills and found a lost person.

By lunch, the Scouts had completed the firing schedule in time for the first competition — lunch.

The boys were judged on the quality of the lunch they cooked — for the leaders.

Learning took a break, so to speak, in the afternoon. Adult leaders were judged in a Harrison Ford look alike contest. The judges decided everybody won.

The Scouts competed in two races. In one, skills learned in the morning were used to lash eight-foot poles together in an A-frame, which was then dragged over a forty-yard course.

"It's really ridiculous to do, and that's the purpose for it — just to have fun," Sutherland said.

In the other race, Scouts maneuvered an improvised stretcher loaded with one member of their group through an obstacle course.

Thurmond said the annual Klondike "gives the boys a chance to sharpen their skills and to use the skills they've learned."

As for the Scouts, perhaps Brad Lynch and Mark Davis from Troop 66 in Butte summed up the experience best.

"Pain, agony. We learned how to live in the winter. It's fun, except it's tiring," they said.



Tracy Bolley of Filer is maneuvered over an obstacle during a race using stretchers.

Concern for county's economic future attracts 100 area residents

By MARK JOHNSON
Times-News correspondent

FAIRFIELD — A crowd of over 100 area residents turned out this past week in Fairfield to learn more about the newly-formed Camas County Economic Development Corporation.

The organization was formed late last year as a result of concern about the loss of major economic concerns in the community.

Following action in the state legislature, which allowed municipalities to form non-profit public corporations that could issue bonds in an effort to attract industrial

development to the community, a joint resolution was passed by the city of Fairfield and the Camas County Commission creating the corporation.

The board of the corporation is composed of three members. Reuben Miller, chairman, represents the city council, Tommy Spiekman, vice chairman, represents the county commissioners and Russell Pate represents the community at large. Rolfe Bennett, county clerk acts as the secretary for the corporation and Jack Varin serves as legal counsel in his capacity as prosecutor and city attorney.

In explaining the role of the corporation, Varin said it is basically a mechanism for somebody who has an idea and needs capital.

"The board's whole function is to review any application and determine if it is a viable project," Varin said.

Varin and the members of the board said no decisions have been made regarding actions that the corporation should or will take.

"We want to find out what the community thinks. Our purpose is to have you tell us what you want to do. It is still up to the community to decide what to do with the corporation," Varin said.

*See ECONOMIC on Page B4

Airport gets second grant

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

HAILEY — A \$31,000 federal grant for improvements to the Friedman Memorial Airport in Hailey was awarded Thursday by the U. S. Department of Transportation.

The grant will pay for 99 percent of improvements to taxi ways, expansion of an aircraft parking area and the purchase a snow plow, says Paschal Drake, airport manager.

It is the airport's second grant in two months. Drake says the most recent grant will go to widening two taxi ways, one to what is called the "T" hangar downhill from the runway on the southwest side of the airfield.

The taxiway needs widened so large aircraft can sit

straight, Drake says.

"When the taxiway was first built, large aircraft were not expected to use the hangar area and large single-engine and twin-engine airplanes now have problems using it, particularly in the winter, he says.

The wings of the large aircraft often touch the snow when on the taxiway, Drake says.

Also targeted for improvements are one or two crossways between the runway and the taxi area, he says.

The rest of the grant will go to expand a parking area used by visiting aircraft on the east side of the field and the purchase of a snowplow, he says.

In December, the airport received a Department of Transportation grant for being used for a master plan study that will include a noise abatement study.

Roses cost less locally

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Florists in Idaho want their customers to know they can still send the traditional Valentine's Day roses to a sweetheart without forking over \$100, which is the going price in some other areas of the country.

Even in Jerome, who is president of the Idaho Florists Association, said Magic Valley roses are selling at \$37.50 to \$40 per dozen.

That contrasts to the \$100 figure which shoppers in New York are said to be paying.

"People should realize prices are a lot different in Jerome, Idaho, than they are in Manhattan, but people don't always read too carefully," Jurgens said.

He was referring to an Associated Press article in the Thursday issue of the Times-News about the high cost of roses because of the severe winter weather.

Jurgens said after reading the article, he called florists in Magic Valley — from Burley and Rupert to Jerome and Gooding.

"The highest price I heard was \$45 a dozen, but most of the florists said they had heard comments from persons who assumed the price had gone up to \$100. They were concerned people would just forget about the roses and send a box of candy," the Jerome florist said.

Jurgens said Idaho florists get most of their roses from California, Colorado or Utah. They are flown fresh from these states, and he added there does not appear to be a shortage from suppliers.

"It's true," he said, that the price tag on roses has gone up in the past few years, but he said all florists are offering Valentine arrangements with less than a dozen roses and a mixture of other flowers at reasonable prices.

Red roses are the most in demand, probably four to one, at Valentine time, with pink and then yellow in that order.

Jurgens said some florists up their prices on holidays, but he said he has never done that.

In fact, anyone who buys a dozen roses from Jurgens for Valentine's Day will also get a giant-sized chocolate kiss free.

Chad Wright, of Twin Falls, who heads the South Idaho Florists Association, was also concerned about the report of \$100 roses.

"I haven't heard of anyone in my association that is pricing red roses at more than \$40 or \$45 a dozen," he said.

"Prices do go up in years like this," he added. "The severe winter weather is bound to bring a price increase for those of us who buy greenhouse flowers. Energy costs of keeping the greenhouses warm this year have been pretty extreme."

Wright said he and other florists may not get as many roses as they order, but he doesn't see any real shortage, and he said the price has been higher in some years in the past.

He said his roses and many other flowers come from Salt Lake City and other points where they must be raised inside.



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Four arrested for burglary

TWIN FALLS — Four persons were arrested early Wednesday morning for allegedly breaking into the state liquor store, at 412 Second Ave. E. in Twin Falls.

One of the suspects, 19-year-old Jerry Dale Hirsbrunner of Filer, already has been charged with other burglaries in Twin Falls County.

Along with Hirsbrunner, 32-year-old Donna Jean Sturman, 22-year-old Dora Ann Hayes and 35-year-old Marvin Dee Hedger, all of Filer were charged with the burglary of the liquor store, according to Twin Falls police reports.

A Twin Falls resident had notified the police of the burglary. The man was near the area and noticed two males leave the store, said Police Chief Tim Qualls.

The witness said he followed the two male suspects to a nearby car, then ran to the nearby police station. With the description of the car, the police later stopped the vehicle and made the arrests.

Entry had been gained to the store by breaking out a window. Several bottles of liquor were taken. Total loss is estimated at more than \$350, Qualls said.



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Jerome man found guilty by 6-man jury

JEROME — A six-member Magistrate, Court Jury in Jerome County deliberated only a few minutes Thursday before returning a verdict of guilty for a 21-year-old Jerome man on two traffic charges.

Zane Cunningham, of Route 2, represented himself during the trial. He argued his constitutional rights allow his use of public highways without being required to purchase insurance or to register his vehicle.

Cunningham was charged with failing to register his vehicle and failure to provide proof of insurance. He earlier entered pleas of innocent and the court called for a jury trial.

Fifth District Court Magistrate Thomas R. Cushman of Gooding County presided at the Thursday trial and pronounced sentence following the verdict.

Cunningham will be spending 20 days in the Jerome County jail and paying \$200 in fines. He was also placed on probation for a two-year period.

sentence, but said the remaining 10 days of each sentence are to be served consecutively. He also ordered a \$300 fine on each offense and suspended \$200 of each.

Cushman advised the defendant he is not to drive any vehicle on public roads, streets or highways without proper registration and without insurance during the two year probation.

Should Cunningham be apprehended again on similar violations, the full sentences will be enforced, he said.

Jerome City Attorney Rob Williams served as prosecutor in the case.

Cunningham was arrested in the city of Jerome last August when he left the courthouse following a day long trial on similar charges. Following the August trial, he was given a five-day sentence in the county jail and fined \$50.

Cushman sentenced Cunningham to 90 days in jail on each of the two counts and suspended 80 days of each

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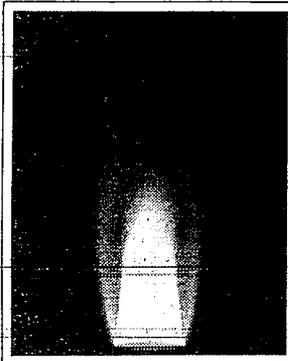
Economic

Continued from Page B3

Also on hand were representatives from the Region IV Development Association, Donna Hatch and Betty Wilson, who explained other funding options available to the community and monies that would be available for job training.

Summing up the thrust of the meeting, Miller said, "To determine our direction, we need participation."

A meeting is scheduled for Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the courtroom to consider the organization of a civic group that might help the corporation in determining its direction.



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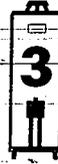
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Civil court blotter

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

- Bobby G. Whitlock vs. Haney Seed Inc. Whitlock claims that while he was employed in a managerial position at the corporation's Glenns Ferry site, his contract called for the company to provide for him two \$50,000 life insurance policies. His complaint states that the plaintiff was terminated without cause on June 16, 1983.
- The lawsuit seeks: \$100,000 for loss of the insurance policies, \$200,000 for loss of employment, \$2,351.25 for unpaid compensation-of-vacation time, \$250,000 for defamation of character, \$250,000 in punitive damages, attorney fees and court costs.
- Steven and Patti Preekel vs.

Helen Mirtz of Kalspell, Mont. The plaintiffs claim the defendant, through negligence, collided with their automobile, causing serious injuries to Mr. Preekel. The suit seeks: \$150,000 for pain and suffering; past, present and future medical expenses; \$3,944.40 for auto damage; \$1,001.30 plus interest for loss of use of the auto; court-awarded damages for loss of income; \$7,500 in other damages; and legal costs.

- Tommy Pearce vs. James Munn of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department. Pearce, who is being held in the Twin Falls County Jail, following his arrest on a criminal charge, alleges there are not sufficient facts to support the charge, and he is asking for a court inquiry into the cause of imprisonment.

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

- Webb, Burton, Carlson, Pederson and Faine vs. William McDougal. The plaintiffs are seeking \$6,066.70 for payment of legal services, interest and \$2,000 in attorney fees.
- Webb, Burton, Carlson, Pederson and Faine vs. Saval Ranching Co., a partnership of A. Greer Edwards Jr. and Robert G. Quynan. The complaint seeks \$2,373.77 for payment of legal services, interest and \$1,000 in attorney fees.
- Admison's Inc. vs. Mr. and Mrs. Gary Tetherow doing business as Tetherow Lumber and Logging. The complaint states that the defendants have defaulted on an installment contract. It seeks \$1,147.85, interest

and \$500 in attorney fees.

- Idaho Home Health and Hospice vs. Jay D. Jones. The plaintiff is seeking \$210, which the suit claims the defendant owes for home-health services, and \$150 in attorney fees.
- IBA Inc., a Buhl dairy-supply firm, vs. Dee Burget, doing business as Shardee Dairy. The plaintiff is seeking \$206.46, which it claims is owed by the defendant for dairy supplies, interest, a writ of attachment on the defendant's assets and \$300 in attorney fees.
- IBA of Buhl vs. Steve Halps. The complaint states that the defendant owes \$223.64 for goods and supplies, and it is seeking that amount, plus interest, a writ of attachment on his assets and \$300 in attorney fees.

• See BLOTTER on Page B6

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Reg.	SALE												
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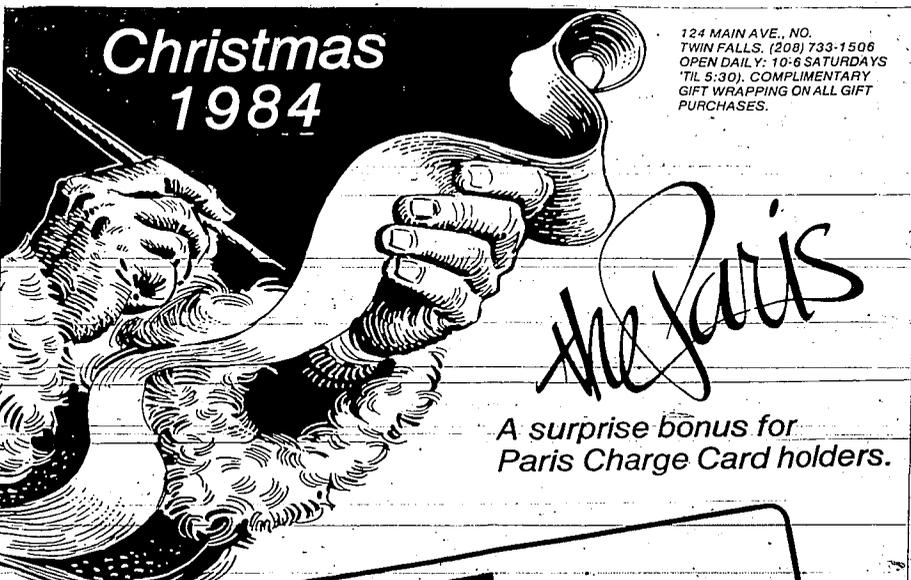
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Blotter

Continued from Page B5

- IBA of Buhl vs. Jim Knight. The plaintiff is seeking \$153.61, interest and \$300 in attorney fees.
- IBA of Buhl vs. Kyle Page. The complaint states that the defendant owes the plaintiff \$115.61 for dairy goods and supplies, and is seeking that amount, plus interest and \$200 in attorney fees.
- IBA of Buhl vs. Jim Castle. The plaintiff alleges that the defendant owes \$97.44, plus interest, for goods and services. The suit also seeks for \$300 in attorney fees.
- IBA of Buhl vs. Cornelius Blom. The plaintiff is seeking \$241.62 for payment of goods and services purchased by the defendant, interest and \$200 in attorney fees.
- IBA of Buhl vs. Mark Armstrong. The complaint alleges the defendant owes the plaintiff \$838.05 for the payment of good and services. It also is seeking interest and \$300 in attorney fees.
- Richard Giff vs. Dwight and Teresa Randall. The plaintiff claims the defendants owe back rent on property owned by him, and he is seeking restitution of the premises and \$250 in attorney fees.
- Adamson's Inc. vs. Mr. and Mrs. Karl O. Norman and Scott Norman. The complaint claims that the defendants have defaulted on retail and security agreement in the amount of \$5,352. It is seeking that amount, plus interest and \$1,800 in attorney fees.
- Adamson's Inc. vs. Theo Orchard, doing business as Orchard Construction Inc. The plaintiff is seeking \$854.03, plus interest, for payment of goods and services, and \$500 in attorney fees.
- Paul D. Reynolds, doing business as Reynolds' Funeral Chapel, vs. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Rathbun. The plaintiff claims the defendant owes him \$3,015.20 for payment of goods and services, and he is asking for that amount, plus interest and \$1,005.07 in attorney fees.
- Paul D. Reynolds, doing business as Reynolds' Funeral Chapel, vs. Ron Sons. The complaint states the defendant owes \$330.44 for payment of goods and services, and it is asking for that amount and \$276.81 in attorney fees.
- Anderson-Blake-Fay vs. Steve O. Brannon. The plaintiff claims the defendant owes \$1,469.67 for unpaid insurance premiums, and it is seeking

- that amount, plus interest and attorney fees.
- The Associated Press vs. Sawtooth Radio Association, doing business as radio stations KLIX and KMTW. The plaintiff is asking for \$2,210.46, plus interest, for an alleged breach of contract, and \$1,600 in attorney fees.
- Randy J. Stoker vs. Ella Kimbrough and Retta Fulson. The complaint states the defendants owe \$468.38 for payment of legal services, and it is seeking that amount and \$300 in attorney fees.
- Henningsen Cold Storage Co. vs. Magic Springs Trout Co. The plaintiff is seeking \$1,265.50 for payment of alleged past due charges for fish storage, \$182 per month until the fish are sold or removed, a court order for a lien on the fish in the plaintiff's possession and \$1,500 in attorney fees.
- Gerald Cole vs. Jerald Cole. The plaintiff, acting for the Intermountain Gas Co., is seeking \$263.28, interest and \$100 in attorney fees.
- Credit Bureau of Twin Falls Inc. vs. Luther and Lora Tyree. The plaintiff, representing Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$72.82, interest and \$100 in attorney fees.
- Magic Valley Credit Bureau Inc. vs. Diane A. Reddick. The plaintiff, acting for Dr. Jay Hartwell and Buttre's Foods, is seeking \$129.82, \$100 as a dishonored-check penalty and \$150 in attorney fees.
- Magic Valley Credit Bureau vs. Donald Eugene and Ardith Hardin. The plaintiff, acting for Dr. Kent J. Allen, is seeking \$740, interest and \$200 in attorney fees.
- Magic Valley Credit Bureau Inc. vs. Gundalpe and Estelita Bill. The plaintiff, representing Dr. Dennis George, Dr. John McKain, New Process Co., Smith's Food King and Circle K Corp., is requesting \$148.63, interest, \$200 as a dishonored-check penalty and \$150 in attorney fees.
- Magic Valley Credit Bureau Inc. vs. Robert and Carol Schaeffer. The plaintiff, on behalf of Mrs. Cutler, Fox and Peety, is seeking \$71.32, interest and \$100 in attorney fees.
- Magic Valley Credit Bureau Inc. vs. Linda Briggs. The plaintiff, acting for Dr. Chad W. Dodds, is seeking \$241, interest and \$150 in attorney fees.



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Play relives German Mormon's death

By MICHAEL WHITE
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A new play has rindled opposing views about a young German Mormon who — in defiance of his church's wishes — waged a war of words against Adolf Hitler and was executed by the Nazi regime 31 years ago.

"Huebener Against the Reich" opens in Salt Lake City Feb. 10, seven years after another play about Heimbauer was suppressed following a highly successful run at Brigham Young University.

A bright, idealistic 17-year-old, Huebener wrote anti-Nazi leaflets and distributed them in Hamburg with the help of two teen-age accomplices, also Mormon, until the trio was captured by the Gestapo in the early fall of 1942.

His zealot's courage made Huebener a national hero in post-war Germany, where his non-violent resistance was acclaimed by such writers as — Gunter Grass, — Paul Schalluck and Nobel Prize winner Heinrich Boll.

Huebener's is a tale rich in drama and intrigue. But for Mormons it is much more.

Decades later, the story's telling still dredges up "bad memories" for many German Mormons who knew Huebener, some of whom have made new lives in Utah. And it raises anew the seeming conflict between two church doctrines — one requiring obedience to the "law of the land" and the other teaching strict devotion to truth and freedom of choice.

Both problems remain a concern for church leaders, who neither want to offend German-Mormons nor inspire new Huebeners among Mormons living under totalitarian regimes.

"It's a controversial thing. Who knows who was right or wrong?" said Elder Thomas S. Monson of the church's Council of the Twelve Apostles. "I don't know what we accomplish by rereading these things up and trying to sort them out."

Those concerns had a hand in the quiet suppression of "Huebener," a play written by BYU professor Thomas F. Rogers which played sell-out crowds in the university's Margetts Arena Theater in the fall of 1976.

Midway through the run, Rogers recalls, then-BYU President Dallin Oaks asked him not to make the play available for subsequent production. Rogers said the full reasons were never clear, but among Oaks' concerns was the effect the play might have on church members living behind the Iron Curtain.

At that time the church was cautiously expanding its activities in East Germany and hoping to build a temple there.

Rogers said his job was never threatened, and he was ordered to keep his play off the stage. But he said it was his impression Oaks' request originated with church general authorities and he should oblige.

"I was given to feel within myself it was a serious enough request — that it was proper for me to heed it, so I went along," Rogers said.

Oaks, now a justice of the Utah Supreme Court, declined to comment, saying it was his practice not to publicly discuss policy decisions he made while at church-owned BYU.

Other persons familiar with the episode, speaking on condition they not be identified, said church leaders were influenced by German Mormons, both in Utah and Europe, who feared the play would cast them in a bad light.

Monson, however, said Mormon leaders had nothing to do with Oaks' request. He said any decision about Rogers' play was strictly a BYU matter.

"We have to maintain a distance from academic affairs," he said. Some observers had concluded that because Monson and Oaks attended the play together, Monson had been behind the effort to shelve it. But Rogers says that wasn't the case, since Oaks spoke to him before Monson saw "Huebener."

The new play, written by Salt Lake attorney David Anderson, confronts the same issues as Rogers'. In fact, Anderson said Walk-Ons, the theater company producing his play, originally wanted to perform Rogers' work, but found it unavailable.

"Our decision to develop the new script was made only because his could not be produced," Anderson said.

Huebener's two co-conspirators, Rudy Wobbe and Karl-Helmut Schnibbe, survived years in concentration camps following their convictions. Wobbe, now 58, was liberated by Allied armies in 1945. Schnibbe, drafted into the German army three weeks before war's end, was captured by Russian troops and spent four years in a Soviet-labor camp.

Both now live in Salt Lake City. They were cast as heroes in Rogers' play, but during its BYU run they received anonymous telephone calls branding them traitors and Bolsheviks.

Schnibbe said the callers mirrored the deep resentment he believes some German Mormons feel toward the pair, despite outward appearances of friendliness.

"A lot of Germans want us to feel ashamed for what we did. No way. I hold my head up," said Schnibbe, now 60. "My heart is free from hatred. I have pity for some people."

Douglas Tobler, a BYU European Studies professor who with Alan F. Keele has compiled much of the historical record on Huebener, says it would be wrong to judge Huebener's critics harshly.

The church's "Twelfth Article" of Faith states that Mormons believe in "being subject to kings, presidents, rulers and magistrates, and in obeying, honoring and sustaining the law."

Most Germans interpreted that to mean they should be loyal to their government, Tobler said. Moreover, during the Nazi era church authorities in Utah counseled German members

to support the Third Reich, making the trio's opposition to Hitler a clear violation of ecclesiastical policy.

Still, as the war progressed, even Mormons who faithfully heeded the church's counsel feared for their lives.

Tobler said one Mormon official interrogated "in the wake of Huebener's arrest later was told by a Gestapo agent, 'After we have eliminated the Jews, you Mormons are next.'"

"They were counseled to get along with the regime. That was all they could do. It was reasonable."

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An estimated 69 Tiger Cubs, 2627 Cub Scouts, 1853 Boy Scouts, 415 Varsity Scouts and 672 Explorers of the Snake River Council join their counterparts across the country in marking the anniversary week. The week will open and close with religious services. Scout Sunday will be observed February 5 and the Scout Sabbath on February 11. Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Varsity Scouts, and Explorers will participate in religious services at their places of worship and will be encouraged to wear their uniforms for the occasion. Four representatives of the Snake River Council will report the council's activities to Governor John Evans in Boise. National Theme for 1994 is "Catch the Scouting Spirit." Special emphasis is being placed on appreciation ceremonies for the more than 1 million adult volunteers who are registered, nationally, with the Boy Scouts of America. Volunteer adult leaders serve at all levels of the BSA in 413 councils across the country. Volunteers also give invaluable service to the movement through their involvement on executive boards and committees at regional and national levels.

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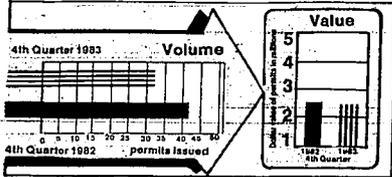
WE SUPPORT SCOUTING!

Thank You, Scouts!

The Times-News

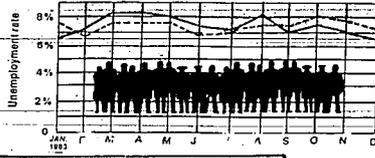
Building permits

Building permits for new homes issued by Twin Falls city or county officials, Jan. 1983 to Dec. 1983. Source: City and county records.



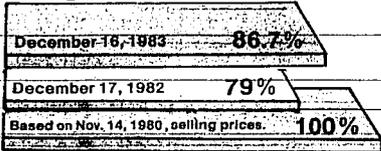
Jobless rate

Seasonally adjusted unemployment rate for Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding counties, Jan. 1983 to Dec. 1983. Dashed line is previous year's rate. Source: Idaho Department of Employment.



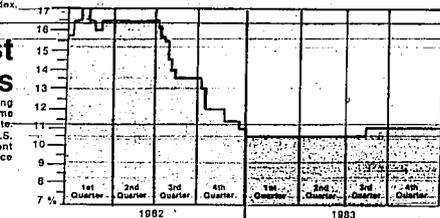
Farm price index

A Magic Valley commodity price index. Source: Times-News.



Interest rates

Prevailing national prime interest rate. Source: U.S. Department of Commerce.



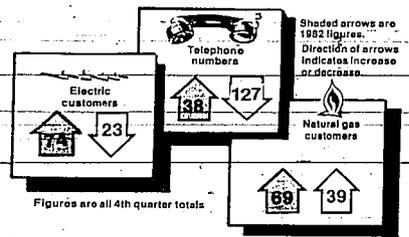
Home sales

Twin Falls County homes sold by realty firms. Source: The Twin Falls Board of Realtors.



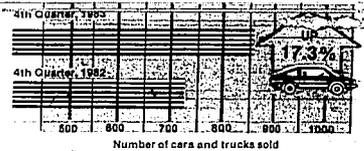
Utility activity

Net change during the quarter in the number of electric customers, active phone numbers and natural-gas users in Twin Falls County. Source: Utilities.



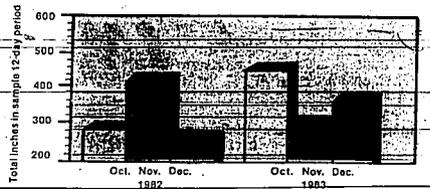
Auto sales

New car and truck sales to Twin Falls County residents. Source: Twin Falls County assessor.



Help wanted ads

A measure of Times-News help-wanted advertising. Source: The Times-News.



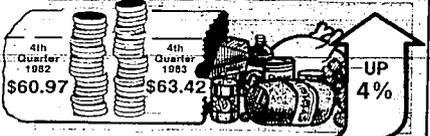
Bank deposits

Total deposits in bank or savings and loan branches within Twin Falls city limits. Source: Financial Institutions.



Market basket

An average cost of a basket of goods at three area markets. Source: Times-News survey.



Farm prices slow recovery for region

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — At the end of 1983, even the most casual observer of the economy should have been able to sit back and relax. Although it balks, a bit occasionally, the national engine is chugging on all cylinders. Inflation is stable. Production is up. Unemployment is down.

A few days ago, the federal government added a real confidence-booster for the average American. The Department of Commerce reported that personal income rose 3.2 percent in 1983 — after taxes and inflation were subtracted.

The same trends are appearing in the Magic Valley. However, the economic machinery here still is straggling against a big brake — low prices in agriculture. The farm economy is one of those places where the national economy balks.

Yet, even agriculture in this area looks somewhat better. The Times-News farm price index for the fourth quarter of 1983 rose to its highest point since the spring of 1981.

It's still more than 13 percent below good times, to be sure. But it has climbed 13 percent above its low ebb in 1982.

As farmers know, the improvement does not range across every crop. The main activity holding the index during the past quarter came in strong potato prices and a better market for steers. Bean prices, which firmed up earlier in the year, also provided some lift from December 1982.

Area banks and savings and loan associations may be benefiting from the trend as well. Twin Falls institutions ended the

The Times-News economic report



With these quarterly business reviews, The Times-News hopes to increase understanding of the local economy.

Analysis

quarter with \$385 million in deposits, 10 percent more than a year ago. Part of that could well be due to after-harvest cash flows.

Magic Valley residents could be salting away their dollars, as other consumers are nationwide. A national survey conducted last month found an astounding 91 percent of consumers now want to either bolster their savings accounts or make investments with their extra cash.

However, something else happened in October that also could explain part of the increase in deposits. Again, it came from a national event. The federal government took the limits off interest rates on many certificates of deposit, making local certificates more competitive with other types of investments, such as mutual funds.

Bankers say they have seen some shift of investments back into their institutions as a result of that — and as a result of the new money market-demand accounts allowed earlier in the year.

Because of the October change, The Times-News has stopped tracking six-month \$10,000 certificates of deposit on its interest-rate chart. Another indicator may be substituted in future quarterly reports.

The consumer is making his and her money felt in the marketplace, too. Holiday spending boomed during the fourth quarter in the Magic Valley, retailers say. And auto sales increased 17.3 percent in Twin Falls County, compared to December 1982. Once again, you have to turn the index back to mid-1981 to find 853 autos and trucks sold in a single quarter.

However, your cash may not go as far in the supermarket as it did last year, the survey indicates. Food prices definitely are up. They're not staggering, though, and if shoppers are willing to exploit sales, they can beat the average market-basket price.

While building activity and home sales definitely have improved in the past year, this quarter showed a lull in the pattern. Interest rates on mortgages still are hovering on the borderline for many home buyers. But the fourth quarter typically shows a slide in both permits and home sales.

One other interesting indicator comes in the number of "active" telephones. This past quarter showed a drop in the number of phone users outside Twin Falls itself. Although a bit unusual, it apparently hard to explain. It represents only about a half-percent of the phones in the area.

Generally, the Magic Valley is participating in the national recovery. At the same time, it and Idaho are drifting somewhat behind the national economic performance.

Computer-wise workers lead employment trend

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — If you're in computers, you're in demand now in the Magic Valley. The coming of microprocessors and their myriad attachments has pushed computer operators and technicians to the leading edge of a trend toward new employment in the Magic Valley.

Actually, computer-wise workers probably are far ahead of the rest of the pack in new job possibilities.

The experts are predicting no sudden leaps forward in Magic Valley employment. But the area's employment situation has been improving steadily since late last year.

Meanwhile, improvements in the farm economy show signs of keeping food-processing industries strong and of bolstering long-depressed farm equipment sales, area business people say.

It's all part of an economy trying to pick itself up after a delayed, but drastic, decline began in 1981.

Now, as 1984 dawns, a recovery is under way — business people say. However, they "always had the reservation" if crop prices sag, so will this area's prospects for good times.

Employment in the area should improve by about 4 percent during the coming year, says Lon McDonald, a labor-force analyst for the Idaho Department of Employment, who is based in Twin Falls. Meager as it sounds, that could put more than 1,000 people back to work.

Looking at it from the opposite direction, the unemployment rate is likely to drop to about 6 percent, from its current position at 6.7 percent, says McDonald, who was a member of this quarter's Times-News economic panel.

"That will still probably not take it back to the level of '79," he says. But it is much better than the 8-plus-percent rates of the past two years.

There also are prospects for bettering agricultural employment, particularly because of the higher plantings now being forecast throughout the country, McDonald says.



VIRGINIA BANCROFT
All jobs gaining strength

The main reason is the federal government's decision to cut incentives in its payment-in-kind program for wheat, and Magic Valley farmers grow plenty of wheat. McDonald looks a little bit further for some trends, though. The national economy has shown significant strength, particularly in the past few months. Unemployment took a good-sized and welcomed tumble in January, nationwide.

So, manufacturing and other industries closely tied to the national economy should be better off in 1984, even though local conditions may not be improving as quickly, he says.

Virginia Bancroft, who manages the Twin Falls office of Manpower Temporary Services, routinely fills requests by employers in a wide variety of occupations. "Every type of job is gaining strength in the Magic Valley," she says.

Although December and January usually show the normal seasonal slowdowns for



JOHN FORBES
Reverse effect on plant

this area, there are more employers looking for more people. And the most frequent request is simple: "A computer background of one type or another," she says.

Keypunch operators, word-processing operators, bookkeepers familiar with microprocessors, they're all in demand, Bancroft says. It appears the computer age has caught up to Twin Falls.

In fact, nationally, Manpower has found the demand so great that it has installed a \$5 million training program to teach prospective employees those skills, Bancroft says. The program has not been started yet in Twin Falls, although local people can participate in Boise, she says.

Many of the demands, though, are by small businesses just working microprocessors into their accounting or inventory systems, she says.

At plants such as the Tupperware Co. in Jerome, machines are linked to data-

See PANEL on Page C2



LON McDONALD
Sees 4% employment rise



ROBERT WRIGHT
Bullish view of 1984



GARY WOLVERTON
Waiting for big surge

Trade winds

Dr. Howard W. Roak, a Twin Falls veterinarian, recently was elected chairman of the board of directors of the Idaho Veterinary Medical Association. Roak, who practices at Green Cross Veterinary Hospital, has been vice president, president-elect and president of the statewide association in past years.

Mike Hutchings has joined Investment Management and Research Inc. of Twin Falls as a financial consultant. Hutchings formerly was a stockbroker with Foster and Marshall-American Express Inc., which closed its Twin Falls office in late November. Investment Management and Research is located in the North Plaza office building, at 300 Falls Ave.

James W. Evans Jr., the personnel and public relations director for St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome, is the new president for the Magic Valley chapter of the American Society of Personnel Administrators. Other officers elected recently were: vice president, Larry Dunn, the personnel manager for the Twin Falls division of the E.F. Johnson Co.; secretary, Virginia Bancroft, the manager of Manpower Temporary Services in Twin Falls; and treasurer, Duane Laird, the personnel



MIKE HUTCHINGS Joins new firm



JAMES W. EVANS JR. Chapter president

and office manager for Longview Fiber Co. in Twin Falls. The national organization provides a forum for personnel managers and specialists to discuss professional matters.

Darrel S. Smith has joined Professional Business Systems Inc. in Twin Falls as a public relations and sales representative. Smith, who formerly worked for Commercial Press in Bridger, Mont., will specialize in selling

photocopying equipment and supplies. Professional Business Systems, at 191 Addison Ave., is an office-equipment company.

Lola Marrs has been named to the Presidents' Club of the Life Insurance Company of the Northwest for writing more than \$1 million worth of whole life insurance. Marrs, a Magic Valley agent for the Spokane-based insurance company, works from her home at 189 Park Ave. in Twin Falls.

On the move

Twin Falls agency joins Utah group

TWIN FALLS — Call Insurance of Twin Falls has become part of the Leavitt Group, an association of insurance agencies based in Salt Lake City, according to Clark Brent Call, the founder of the local agency.

"The support provided by the Leavitt Group will expand the services we can provide our customers and help us compete, as the Twin Falls market continues to grow," Call said last week.

The 3-year-old agency, located at 401 Second St. N., will change its name to Call-Leavitt Insurance Agency Inc., he said. It will offer a full line of insurance services. The Leavitt Group includes more than 50 insurance agencies in Idaho, Utah, Nevada and Arizona.

Lawyers establish their own practice

TWIN FALLS — A partner and an associate from separate Twin Falls law firms recently have combined to form a new practice.

James D. Glenn, formerly a partner in Webb, Harton, Carlson, Pedersen and Paine, and Robin L. Henrie, a former associate with May, May, Sudweeks, Shindler and Stubbs, have established Glenn and Henrie, in offices at 715 Shoshone St. N.

The new firm will handle both civil and criminal cases. Glenn's practice will emphasize tax law, commercial law, bankruptcy, probate and estate planning. Henrie will concentrate more on criminal law, domestic relations and personal injury practice.



CLARK BRENT CALL Agency founder



CHARLIE PLUMB Vietnam era POW



Business Beat

Spud pest meet Wednesday

WENDELL — The Idaho Potato Pest Management Association will discuss threats to crops at its annual meeting at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Feb. 15, at Wendell City Hall.

Speakers from the University of Idaho College of Agriculture will examine root-knot nematode problems, research on corky ringspot and the latest information on green peach aphids, which spread potato leafroll virus.

The association was formed in 1981 to combat the virus. Members agree to a fee of a half-cent per hundredweight to improve insect, weed and disease control.

Soil workshop set on Feb. 14

TWIN FALLS — Soil experts from government and private industry, as well as Magic Valley farmers, will explore the potential for reducing tillage on irrigated land in southern Idaho during a day-long series of seminars on Tuesday, Feb. 14, at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

The workshop will feature five panels of growers representing different crops: corn, grains, alfalfa and pasture, sugar beets, and potatoes and beans.

The workshop is being sponsored by the Soil Conservation Society of America. More information and programs are available from area offices of the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service or the U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

Heating oil price rise slows

NEW YORK (AP) — The wholesale price of heating oil has risen more than 25 cents a gallon this winter, but a lull in the season's severe cold weather has slowed the price rise.

Analysts said Thursday that prices appear headed for a fall. "We're going to see quite a dropoff in prices starting in mid-February," said Ed Dellamonte, an oil analyst at Prudential-Bache Securities Inc.

The National Weather Service reported cooler than normal temperatures were expected in most parts of the country during February.

Park carriage plan proposed

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Salt Lake City company wants to operate horse-drawn carriages in some of Salt Lake City's parks.

Richard Ponce, president of Imperial Carriages Inc., said his company wants to run the carriages in Liberty Park, Memory Grove, Sugarhouse park and possibly on some downtown streets.

Officials in the mayor's office and city parks and traffic departments say they support the idea, but they want to know more about it before making a decision.

The carriages would be the only ones used in a western city except for San Francisco, Ponce said.

Ex-pilot to address land bank

TWIN FALLS — The Federal Land Bank Association of Twin Falls will feature Charlie Plumb, a U.S. pilot who spent six years in a North Vietnam prison camp, at its upcoming annual meeting.

The meeting will be held Tuesday, Feb. 14, at the Twin Falls Holiday Inn. Registration will begin at 11:15 a.m., and a buffet luncheon will open the meeting at noon.

Association officers will report on the bank's financial situation and important actions during the past year. Members also will elect two directors to the board.

The association makes long-term loans to farmers and ranchers in Twin Falls County and a portion of Jerome County.

Angus range bull sale set for CSI

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Angus Association will hold its range bull sale this coming Friday and Saturday in the Expo Center at the College of Southern Idaho.

A sale of 27 "Gem-State Classics" females is scheduled for 3 p.m. Friday. On Saturday at noon, 70 2-year-old yearling bulls will go on the auction block.

For more information, call Kenyon Weeks of Minidoka, the president of the Idaho Angus Association, at 531-4297.

Utah firm set to use heavy oil

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Millions of barrels of sulfur-heavy oil beneath Great Salt Lake may be profitably extracted through a new technique, an Ogdan company said. It has developed.

Officials at Utah Petrochemical Corp. say they plan to spend \$100 million to build an oil refinery and other facilities needed for the project.

The money hasn't been raised yet. H. Ted Shepherd, company president, said.

He said that is among future steps that could include a stock offering or taking on limited partners.

The firm has been working for two years on a process to remove sulfur from the oil, Shepherd said after briefing Gov. Scott Matheson.

He said that process involves putting ethanol or methanol into the oil well and blowing the oil and sulfur out separately with steam.

Shepherd said he had to convince officials of American Oil Co. the process would work since Amoco holds oil leases on 622,000 acres of lakebed.

Amoco spent \$100 million drilling 15 wells in the lake, only to discover that existing refineries couldn't handle the sulfur-heavy oil, Shepherd said.

He said the company estimates there are up to one billion barrels of oil under the lake.

Once the oil and sulfur had been separated, the sulfur could be refined, Shepherd said. It would be taken on barges to Little Valley Harbor on Promontory Point west of Ogden for further refining.

He said the company plans to contract with farmers to grow wheat or corn that would be turned into ethanol at a plant scheduled for construction west of Ogden.

Shepherd said that as early as 1985, hundreds of Utah jobs could be employed by the oil-drilling operation, which plans four major complexes, three of them in Ogden.

Amoco said it conveyed 10,000 acres of its oil and gas leases on the lake to Utah Petrochemical to "lighten, upgrade and produce the heavy crude oil discovered by Amoco in earlier drilling," and, if successful, the company would have option to explore additional Amoco leases.

Utah Petrochemical's announcement brought queries from Texas to Minnesota on what companies might have leases on the lake.

Now you know

By United Press International

Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, widow of President John F. Kennedy, was granted free mailing privileges for life by an act of Congress on Dec. 11, 1963 — 19 days after her husband was assassinated.

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Crop, livestock prices now stand 12% above early '83 level

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Crop and livestock prices continue to show muscle this winter, gaining another 2.1 percent in January, says the Agriculture Department.

That put prices 12 percent above year-ago levels, on the average.

Higher prices for cattle, eggs, tomatoes, hogs and broilers contributed most to the gain, the department said in its monthly report. However, lower prices were reported for oranges, lettuce, soybeans, cotton and milk, which helped offset the increase for other items.

Prices paid by farmers to meet expenses, meanwhile, rose 0.6 percent

from December and averaged 3.8 percent more than a year ago.

Drought and the government's payment-in-kind program reduced crop production sharply last year, which has helped push some commodity prices higher this season. In January, the report said, crop prices were up 20 percent from a year ago, and livestock prices up 5.6 percent.

Food prices rose 2.1 percent last year, according to USDA, the smallest annual increase since 1967, compared to a 4 percent gain in 1982. Department economists say food prices may rise about 4 percent in 1984, with last year's drought accounting for 1 to 1.5 percentage points of the increase. Higher farm prices, inflation and increased middleman costs

also will have an effect.

In the preliminary January figures, which are based mostly on mid-month averages, the index for poultry and eggs was a record high for the third straight month, up 12 percent from December and 62 percent above a year ago. Poultry flocks have been trimmed the past year to help offset rising production costs. Hot weather last summer and recent bouts of avian influenza also have reduced bird numbers.

Fruit prices were down 9.2 percent from December, averaging 4.4 percent below year-earlier levels, the report said. Lower prices for oranges were mainly responsible.

Vegetable prices as of mid-January were up 11 percent from December

and 52 percent above a year earlier, the report said. Higher prices for tomatoes and sweet corn were mostly responsible, while lower prices were reported for lettuce.

Overall, farm prices in January averaged 143 percent of a 1977 base price average used for comparison, according to the preliminary figures, compared to 140 percent in December and 128 percent in Jan. 1983.

The January parity ratio of 58 percent was up from a revised reading of 57 percent in December. A year ago it was 54 percent.

Under the parity formula, prices farmers get for commodities are compared with prices they pay to meet expenses. If then uses a 1910-14 measurement to judge what hap-

pened: At 100 percent, the indicator would theoretically mean that farmers would have the same buying power they had in 1910-14.

For example, the average price of corn in January was \$3.15 per bushel, according to the preliminary figures. That was 60 percent of the January parity price of \$5.25 per bushel.

The report also said: "Cattle averaged \$56.50 per 100 pounds of live weight nationally compared with \$54.20 in December and \$54.30 a year earlier. Those are averages for all types of cattle sold as beef."

"Hogs averaged \$47.30 per 100 pounds compared with \$44.20 in December and \$55.30 a year ago. "Corn, at \$3.15 a bushel, was un-

changed from December: Corn was \$2.36 a bushel a year ago.

"Wheat prices at the farm, according to the preliminary figures, averaged \$3.43 a bushel, compared with \$3.47 in December and \$3.57 year ago.

"Rice averaged \$7.74 per 100 pounds, compared with \$8.66 in December and \$8.05 in January of last year.

"Soybeans were \$7.49 a bushel and against \$7.74 a bushel in December and \$5.56 a year ago.

"Upland cotton was 63.9 cents a pound on a national average compared with 67.3 cents in December and 56 cents a year ago.

"Eggs were 96.1 cents a dozen compared with 83.4 in December and 52.6 a year ago.

Down from record levels of 1982

Drought slashes value of farm crops

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The severity of last year's drought can be seen in new crop value figures published by the Agriculture Department, which show a 16-percent drop from the record levels of 1982.

The annual report, which was prepared by the department's Statistical Reporting Service, included preliminary value estimates for the major farm crops grown in the 1983 season.

In all, it said, the nation's farmers produced \$68.6 billion worth of crops in 1983, compared to the record of \$82.8 billion in 1982. That was the lowest annual crop value since 1978 when it was \$64.5 billion, according to USDA records.

Officials warned that the estimates are based on production multiplied by estimated prices for the various commodities so far this season. The dollar amounts are not the same as "farm marketings" of crops, which involves the value of commodities actually sold by producers.

But the annual values do provide a look at the book-worth of U.S. crops and show how the situation can change from one year to the next.

Crop production — at least for some of the major field crops — also was affected by last year's government acreage programs, including the payment-in-kind feature which provided free commodities to farmers for taking additional land from the production of wheat, corn, sorghum, rice and cotton.

The top-valued crop last year was corn — but barely. At an estimated season price of \$3.38 per bushel, the 1983 harvest was worth about \$19.2 billion, the report said. That compared with \$2.68 per bushel and a total value of about \$22.4 billion in 1982. Soybeans were valued at \$8.19 per bushel and a total of \$13.1 billion for the 1983 harvest, compared to \$5.69

and \$12.7 billion in 1982.

Other top-valued crops in 1983 and how they stacked up with 1982, included:

"Hay, \$76 per ton and \$9.92 billion in 1983, compared to \$68.80 and \$9.65 billion in 1982.

"Wheat, \$3.56 per bushel and \$8.62 billion, compared to \$3.55 and \$9.97 billion.

"Cotton, 66.9 cents per pound and \$2.48 billion, compared to 59.4 cents and \$3.47 billion.

"Tobacco, \$1.753 per pound and \$2.47 billion, compared to \$1.764 and \$3.5 billion.

In analyzing the 1983 crop season, the report showed that California continued as the leading agricultural producer in terms of total crop value, estimated at about \$7.06 billion. That included \$2.58 billion in field crops, \$2.71 billion in fruit and nuts, and about \$1.76 billion in commercial vegetables.

The second-leading state, Iowa, by comparison, led in the value of field crops such as corn and soybeans, \$5.12 billion, but had only minor values of other crops. In all, Iowa's crop value last year was about \$5.11 billion, compared to \$6.7 billion in 1982.

Other states, their approximate estimated 1983 total crop values and 1982 values for comparison, included:

Alabama, \$20.6 million in 1983 and \$94.6 million in 1982; Alaska, \$7.4 million and \$5.64 million; Arizona, \$77.3 million and \$29.5 million; Arkansas, \$1.4 billion and \$1.64 billion; and Colorado, \$1.17 billion and \$1.99 billion.

Also, Connecticut, \$2.5 million and \$5.8 million; Delaware, \$143.4 million and \$120.1 million; Florida, \$2.12 billion and \$2.18 billion; Georgia, \$1.4 billion and \$1.54 billion; Hawaii, \$144.7 million and \$83.2 million; Idaho, \$1.44 billion and \$1.42 billion; Illinois, \$4.82 billion and \$5.7 billion (with Iowa); Indiana, \$2.6 billion and \$2.4 billion; Kansas, \$2.7 billion and \$3.2 billion.

Also, Kentucky, \$1.1 billion and \$2.06 billion; Louisiana, \$1 billion and \$1.26

billion; Maine, \$174.6 million and \$130.2 million; Maryland, \$91.5 million and \$430.2 million; Massachusetts, \$31.8 million and \$24.2 million; Michigan, \$1.63 billion and \$1.8 billion; Minnesota, \$3.62 billion and \$4.29 billion; and Mississippi, \$1.06 billion and \$1.4 billion.

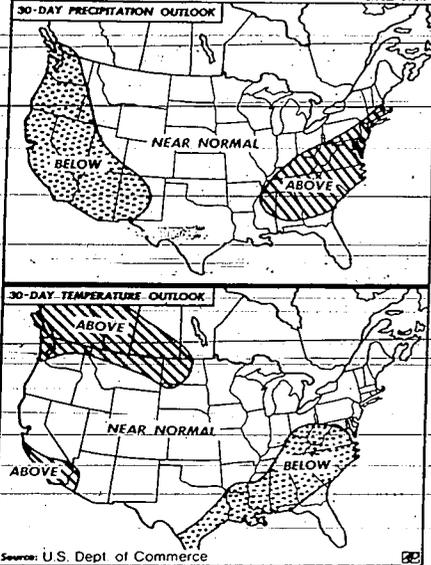
Also, Missouri, \$1.9 billion and \$2.43 billion; Montana, \$78.4 million and \$115 million; Nebraska, \$2.99 billion and \$3.79 billion; Nevada, \$18.9 million and \$21.7 million; New Hampshire, \$28.3 million and \$26.3 million; New Jersey, \$195.6 million

and New Mexico, \$33.4 million and \$31.4 million.

Also, New York, \$1.04 billion and \$1 billion; North Carolina, \$1.88 billion and \$2.27 billion; North Dakota, \$2 billion and

\$2.43 billion; Ohio, \$2.3 billion and \$2.68 billion; Oklahoma, \$59.6 million and \$1.24 billion; Oregon, \$367 million and \$915.2 million; Pennsylvania, \$11.1 billion and \$11.3 billion; Rhode Island, \$6.46 million and \$6.05 million; South Carolina, \$608.2 million and \$781.9 million; and South Dakota, \$1.48 billion and \$1.7 billion.

Also, Tennessee, \$377.5 million and \$1.17 billion; Texas, \$3.43 billion and \$3.71 billion; Utah, \$268.7 million and \$277.9 million; Vermont, \$33.7 million and \$32.7 million; Virginia, \$309.8 million and \$331.6 million; Washington, \$1.99 billion and \$1.76 billion; West Virginia, \$107.2 million and \$108 million; Wisconsin, \$2.16 billion and \$2.32 billion; and Wyoming, \$233.6 million and \$240.2 million.



Plains hit by winds

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wind erosion in the Great Plains has increased sharply from a year ago, says the Agriculture Department.

Peter C. Myers, chief of the department's Soil Conservation Service, said reports from the 10-state region indicate damage to 815,854 acres during November and December, a 45 percent increase from 561,206 acres in the same period of a year earlier. Further, he said, \$7.7 million acres were "inadequately protected" and in a condition to blow, a 38 percent increase from a year ago. Of the land damaged so far, 68 percent was eroding.

The state-by-state breakdown comparing damaged acres in November and December of this season with the damage of a year earlier:

- Colorado, 40,220 acres damaged so far in 1983-84 and 65,959 acres in 1982-83.
- Kansas, 2,100 and 54,900.
- Montana, 51,680 and 25,545.
- Nebraska, 45,697 and 23,220.
- New Mexico, 36,240 and 19,015.
- North Dakota, 53,175 and 51,469.
- Oklahoma, 66,970 and 77,230.
- South Dakota, 61,350 and 12,500.
- Texas, 437,361 and 216,403.
- Wyoming, 19,770 and 14,325.

Egypt given credit package

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department says a new \$112.2 million credit package has been approved for Egypt to buy U.S. farm commodities this year.

Melvin E. Sims, general sales manager for the USDA's Foreign Agricultural Service, said the package includes \$44.6 million of "blended" credit — \$5.4 million in regular loan guarantees and \$3.2 million in interest-free government credits — and \$47.6 million under the department's regular export credit guarantee program.

The idea of "blending" regular loans with an interest-free portion is to sell U.S. commodities at interest rates that are competitive with other countries.

Sims said the arrangement calls for the delivery by Sept. 30 of approximately 446,000 metric tons of wheat under the blended credit portion of the package. The regular export credit will allow the purchase of \$40 million worth of tobacco, and \$7.6 million for poultry products.

Colorado's snowpack drops to near normal

DENVER (AP) — January brought drier weather to the Colorado Rockies and snowpack levels are now near normal, officials say.

The moisture content though, remains 50 percent above normal. The U.S. Soil and Conservation Service said that the government snowpack readings throughout the mountains this past week and was to have a final report Friday, Gary Schaefer, snowpack survey supervisor, said.

Measurements taken Monday at 11,002 feet near the Arapahoe Basin ski area showed 51.4 inches of snow

just 1 inch above normal for the date — but a water content of 17.3 inches — 56 percent above normal, Schaefer said.

Federal and state officials throughout the West are paying particular attention to snow readings. "The danger of severe late-spring flooding along the lower Colorado River in 1983.

Last year, federal officials in charge of dams along the river miscalculated reservoir capacity and had to release huge amounts of water into the already-swollen Colorado to save the dams.

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Fewer feedlots but volume holding up

By DON KENDALL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The latest annual figures by the Agriculture Department show the number of cattle feedlots continues to decline, but the actual volume of cattle handled has been fairly steady in recent years.

According to an annual report released this past week by the department's Statistical Reporting Service, an estimated 63,711 cattle feedlots operated during at least part of 1983 in the 13 major beef states. That was a drop of 4.6 percent from 66,757 in 1982.

Those feedlots marketed more than 22.5 million cattle last year, a 3.2 percent increase from 21.8 million head in 1982.

Operations that handle fewer than 1,000 head still dominate the feedlot inventory, although those dropped from 64,822 in 1982 to 61,813 last year. Most of the smaller feedlots are farm operations or small commercial businesses. Most are in the Corn Belt, with Iowa, Illinois and Nebraska leading the list.

But in terms of cattle actually produced and sold, the small operators account for a small share of the nation's feed beef supply. Last year, for example, the less-than-1,000-head feedlots marketed about 4.38 million cattle or about 22 percent of the total.

The next size category — 1,000 to 1,999 head capacity — accounted for 899 feedlots, down from 966 in 1982.

Less milk under 'diversion' plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The new dairy "diversion" program that took effect on Jan. 1 to help trim the nation's milk surplus may cut production "anywhere from 2 to 10 percent" in 1984, says the Agriculture Department.

A new outlook report said culling of dairy herds "will probably raise meat supplies slightly" in the first half of this year as farmers send excess cows to slaughter plants.

The program includes payments of \$10 per 100 pounds for reducing milk marketings by as much as 20 percent from a farmer's base level over a 15-month period. Those payments are expected to total \$728 million in 1983-84 and about \$1 billion in 1984-85, according to rough estimates by USDA budget officials.

"The dairy cow slaughter will more than balance the lower slaughter weights that have resulted from the intense cold spell last Christmas," the

Nation's cattle producers trim herds to 114 million head

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cattle producers have trimmed their herds again to an estimated 114 million head, down 1 percent from 115.2 million a year ago, says the Agriculture Department.

It was the second consecutive annual decline after several years of edging higher and reflected cullbacks beef producers have undertaken to help offset rising production costs and lagging market prices.

The annual inventory figures include dairy as well as beef animals. Cows and heifers that have calved

— the nation's basic cattle breeding herd — were reported at 48.8 million head, down 1 percent from 49.2 million a year ago.

Beef cows, at 37.7 million, were down 1 percent from Jan. 1, 1983, while milk cows, reported, at 11.1 million head, were up 1 percent, the report said. According to USDA records, that was the most milk cows since Jan. 1, 1975.

The inventory of heifers weighing 600 pounds and over was reported at 18.6 million head, down 1 percent from a year ago.

Those marketed 1.39 million head, down from 1.52 million the year before.

Other feedlot size categories and changes included:

- 2,000 to 3,999 head, 391 feedlots and 1.34 million head marketed, compared to 373 and 1.29 million in 1982.
- 4,000 to 7,999 head, 215 feedlots and 1.58 million head, compared to 215 (unchanged) and 1.64 million in 1982.
- 8,000 to 15,999 head, 192 feedlots and 3.11 million head, compared to 192 (unchanged) and 3.15 million in 1982.
- 16,000 to 31,999 head, 130 feedlots and 4.37 million head, compared to 131 and 4.29 million in 1982.

- 32,000 and larger, 71 feedlots and 5.76 million head, compared 68 and 4.93 million in 1982.

The larger cattle feeding operations — capacities of 8,000 head and more — were concentrated in California, Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska and Texas. The very largest feedlots holding 32,000 head of cattle more were mostly in the Great Plains and Western states, with Texas accounting for 28 of the 71.

Overall, the 13 states, their number of feedlots and cattle marketed in 1983 included:

- 1,028,000; Colorado, 350 and 2,245,000; Idaho, 175 and 479,000; Illinois, 11,000 and 955,000; Iowa, 22,000 and 2,493,000; Kansas, 2,700 and 3,401,000; Minnesota, 9,000 and 665,000; Nebraska, 11,000 and 4,580,000; Oklahoma, 275 and 635,000; South Dakota, 5,000 and 665,000; Texas, 1,000 and 4,400,000; and Washington, 92 and 449,000.

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Equine rabies vaccine wins approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department has approved a rabies vaccine to protect horses against the disease.

Dr. David A. Espeseth, a staff veterinarian in USDA's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said the agency has approved label revisions recommending that the vaccine can be used to immunize horses against rabies.

The vaccine is made by the Merieux Institute Inc., Athens, Ga. Initially the vaccine was licensed for use in dogs and cats, and later expanded to include cattle and sheep. Recent tests showed it to be effective in protecting horses, Espeseth said.

The only other manufacturer previously licensed to produce a rabies vaccine for horses ceased production more than a year ago, he said.

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report said. "However, if the winter continues to be unusually cold, forage supplies may become tight, leading to greater slaughter of grass-fed cattle."

According to President Reagan's proposed budget, the government's cost of the overall dairy program in the fiscal year that began last Oct. 1 will be held to about \$1.3 billion, compared to more than \$2.5 billion in 1982-83.

In the 1984-85 fiscal year that will begin next Oct. 1, federal costs were estimated at \$2.04 billion. Officials said next year's higher cost will accrue as a result of the end-of-the-15-month reduction program and a return to larger-milk output.

The new program also specifies that dairy farmers must chip in to help pay the costs.

CORRECTION NOTICE

The cribs on page 8 of the Soars February 5 insert is pictured incorrectly. The pricing and description are correct.

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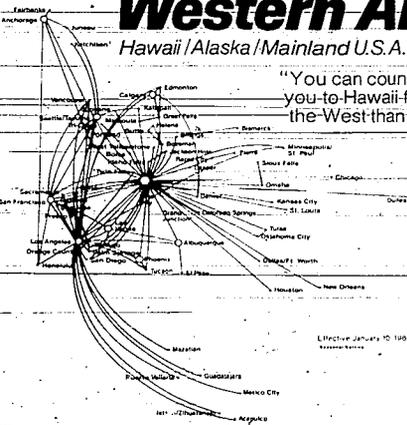


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CONTEST ENDS FEBRUARY 29, 1984



Gooding whips Declo

GOODING — Thanks to an 81-63 triumph over the Declo Hornets Saturday night, the Gooding Senators posted a second straight victory for the first time since before Christmas.

The decision improved Gooding to 8-7 overall and 6-4 in the Canyon Conference, while Declo drops to 13-3 and 8-3.

Gooding propelled itself with impeccable 55-percent (25-of-44) shooting from the floor. "They (the Hornets) shot 49 percent," Coach "Shane" Gooding Coach Don Fowler noted. "It's just that they didn't shoot near the number of times we did."

Fowler credited his team's complete effort. "Our overall team play was the best I have seen in years," he said. "We were hitting that three-point guys were working the ball well to each other. Instead of taking an eight-footer they'd throw to the guy who had a five-footer, that kind of thing."

Gooding captured the junior varsity preliminary.

Burley 58 Wood River 49

HAILEY — Burley's Greg Boyd and Wood River's Mike Williams engaged in a shootout here Saturday night, but the Bobcats outmanned Burley 58-49 in a South-Central Idaho Conference boys' basketball game.

"It was close until the last four minutes, a four-point game with four minutes to go," said Wood River Coach Dick Richel. "Then they went to a full-court press, got a few steals and hit some free throws."

Williams and Boyd scored 24 points apiece. Williams had 18 of those in the second half, while Boyd scored 15 after intermission.

"We just ran out of gas," said Richel. "We had three kids who were out last week with the flu and didn't practice."

The victory improved the Bobcats' season record to 4-5 and their conference mark to 4-1. Wood River fell to 7-7 for the season and 1-3 in league play.

Glenns Ferry 56 Valley 43

GLENN'S FERRY — Glenns Ferry held Valley scoreless in the third quarter here Saturday night, a defensive display that powered the Pilots to a 56-43 Canyon Conference boys' basketball victory over Valley.

The Vikings failed to score for 13 minutes of the second half, falling from a three-point deficit at halftime to an 18-point gap by the end of the third quarter.

In spite of Valley's offensive lapse, Mike Sorrells put down 18 points to lead all scorers. David Fulton paced the Pilots with 12 points.

The victory improved Glenns Ferry's season record to 9-6 for the season and 5-4 in conference. Valley is now 4-10 and 2-8, respectively.

Declo	15	23	43	81
Gooding	20	25	33	78
Declo — K. Mangum 10, D. Mangum 8, Husaker 27, Mackin 2, Matthews 7, Hartzel 8, Hartzel 2, Taylor 4, Anderson 2. Totals: 25 33 43 81.				
Three-point goals — K. Mangum, Matthews.				
Gooding — Moody 8, Jones 13, Metzger 4, Sims 14, Dwyer 12, Anderson 3, Hildebrand 4, Swenson 14. Totals: 30 17 21 81. Three-point goal — Sims. Fouled out — Hildebrand, Jones.				

Kimberly 57 Shoshone 45

SHOSHONE — Scott Livingston's 19 points and the third-quarter effort of Brett Wright and Kurt Holcomb tipped the scales in a Kimberly Bulldogs' overtime home Saturday night, 57-45.

The first-place Bulldogs, 14-0 overall and 10-0 in the Canyon Conference, led by just two points at halftime, 29-24. But Wright and Holcomb combined for 12 points in the third period, during which Kimberly outscored Shoshone 17-10.

Livingston, meanwhile, led all scorers with 19 points. And, said Shoshone Coach Larry Messick, "he had a bunch of rebounds."

Mike Mendola and Charles Sandy had 13 and 11 points, respectively, for Shoshone, which fell to 7-7 overall and 3-8 in the Canyon.

Kimberly won the junior varsity game in overtime, 65-66.

Kimberly	15	26	43	87
Shoshone	12	24	36	72
Kimberly — Tim Ferrell 4, Tom Ferrell 8, Schroeder 2, Brent Allison 8, Livingston 19, Shostrom 10, Anderson 2, Hildebrand 2, Wright 17, Holcomb 12. Fouled out — Hildebrand, Holcomb. Three-point goal — Wright.				
Shoshone — Livingston 19, Christman 2, Nye 4, Sandoz 11, Cooper 3, Carraway 2, Duffin 3. Totals: 14 27 32 84. Fouled out — Carraway, Duffin.				

Filer 63 Wendell 50

WENDELL — Filer hit 25-for-52 from the field Saturday night, earning a 63-50 Canyon Conference boys' basketball victory over Wendell.

"Filer shot well and we didn't," said Wendell Coach Larry Gantweeny, whose charges were 21-for-76 from the floor for the game. "We did go to a platoon system, though, which paid off for us in that we got a couple of them 'filer' players to foul out. But we couldn't put the ball in the basket in the fourth quarter when we needed too."

Greg Jarolim led all scorers with 24 points; while teammate Greg Hall chipped in 14. Calvin Campbell paced the Trojans with 10 points.

The victory improved Filer's season record to 8-6, 6-4 in conference. Wendell is now 2-10 and 1-9.

Filer	14	23	43	87
Wendell	13	21	36	70
Filer — Chandler 2, Hall 14, Jarolim 24, Peters 3, A. Sackett 4, Totals: 25 32 62.				
Wendell — Jeff Shuff 4, Bergquist 5, Campbell 15, Davis 4, Thacker 3, Weimann 3, Hansen 4, Adams 4. Totals: 21 43 64.				
Fouled out — Wendell 2, Filer 1. Three-point goal — None.				

Minico JVs 53 Raft River 52

MAITA — Mike Garland scored a basket with four seconds left in Friday night's game to give the Minico junior varsity a 53-52 non-conference boys' basketball victory over Raft River.

The Trojans had taken the lead a few seconds earlier on a three-point play by Heber Carpenter.

The Trojans had a chance to win the game in regulation, missing two foul shots with no time left on the clock. Raft River also got an opportunity as the overtime period opened, but missed again.

Raft River's Jex Heaton led all scorers with 17 points, while Mike Whitmore paced the Spartans with 11.

The loss dropped Raft River's season record to 7-11.

Minico JVs	15	28	48	53
Raft River	8	21	40	52
Minico — Garland 7, Nelson 6, Whitmore 11, Williams 4, Ling 4, Kniss 6, Busch 11. Totals: 15 32 53.				
Raft River — J. Heaton 17, Whitaker 12, Carpenter 4, Tracy 2, H. Heaton 3, Thompson 10, White 2. Totals: 15 32 52.				
Total fouls: Minico JVs 23, Raft River 24. Fouled out: Minico JVs — Williams 2, Ling 1, Busch 1; Raft River — J. Heaton, Tracy, Black. Three-point goal: Raft River, Carpenter.				

CSI gals edge Ricks

By LARRY HOVEY Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jeniece VanderVeg and Trish Widner hit the key points in the closing 40 seconds of overtime Saturday night to let the CSI women's slip past Ricks 79-76 and stay alive in the race for the Region 18 host designation.



climaxed midway through the half when Shari Nicholes hit four points to send the Vikings ahead 48-48.

After a couple of ties, Ricks appeared headed for the victory when Peterson and Cottle combined for a 60-50 lead, but Besley then came up with some key steals and assists to steady the Eagles.

Still, it wasn't until 2:11 remained in the game that Besley hit a three-point play and Widner added a field goal that CSI regained the lead. After Cottle hit again for Ricks, Hillsland sent CSI up 68-67 with 23 seconds left, only to see Peterson pull it even.

The victory gave both teams 2-1 records in Region.

The Golden Eagles dodged a bullet with nine seconds remaining when Ricks' Julie Peterson hit one of two free throws — but that was enough to get the contest into the extra session.

In overtime, CSI never trailed but there were three ties that reached to 74-74. Then VanderVeg tallied in a missed free throw and 12 seconds later Widner hit a free throw to give CSI a three-point lead. But even then, the Eagles had one anxious moment that was mollified by a traveling call.

Ricks—bounced right—back after Widner's free-throw on a field goal from Angie Cottle. Ricks then stole the ball and Barbara Bedwell drilled a 26-footer that was wiped out by the working violation. Widner then hit two free throws with two seconds remaining to ice the victory.

Most of the game was as close as the overtime as the score evolved into a one-point difference at 8-7 and the teams alternated lead changes through 20:19. At that point, Rhonda Terhaar hit a free throw and Belinda Fisher, Jennifer Bosley and Michelle

Hillsland led the Eagles on a 12-point lead that turned into a 31-20 lead.

"At that point I thought we had them easy," said Coach Lloyd Hardesty. "I thought we were getting into the game and they were starting to feel some self doubt."

But CSI then went on a rash of lousy passes, turning the ball over several times on straight-shots-out-of-bounds and by half-time Ricks had pulled back to within seven.

CSI's passing woes continued into the second half and Ricks continued to capitalize. The Ricks comeback

Ricks' player	fg	ft	pts	reb	ast	blk	stl	pts
Bedwell	4	0	8	3	1	0	2	22
Peterson	6	3	15	1	0	0	1	10
Cottle	3	4	10	1	0	0	4	14
Fisher	1	0	2	2	0	0	1	4
Harmer	1	0	2	2	0	0	1	4
Nicholes	4	5	11	1	0	0	1	13
Hillsland	3	4	10	1	0	0	1	10
Widner	3	4	10	1	0	0	1	10
VanderVeg	2	0	4	0	0	0	1	4
Totals	31	16	74	27	0	0	13	79

Ricks' player	fg	ft	pts	reb	ast	blk	stl	pts
CSI	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	2
Fisher	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	2
Harmer	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	2
Nicholes	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	2
Hillsland	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	2
Widner	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	2
VanderVeg	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	2
Totals	7	0	14	0	0	0	0	14

Twin Falls

Continued from Page D1

Stuart hit two free throws. Meyerhoefer tallied on Twin Falls' first try of 400, missing the front-end of one-and-one at 1:29. But with 40 seconds to go Bonneville's Wade Berggren fouled Jones, who was driving the right baseline. Jones' first free throw traveled long, but he drained the second for Twin Falls' 100th point.

Twin Falls' sophomores won the preliminary, 40-33.

TWIN FALLS	fg	ft	pts	reb	ast	blk	stl	pts
player	fg	ft	pts	reb	ast	blk	stl	pts
Stuart	2	0	4	3	0	0	0	4
Berggren	6	4	14	3	0	0	0	14
Myhrum	5	3	13	2	0	0	0	13
Harwell	2	2	6	1	0	0	0	6
Cramer	7	0	14	1	0	0	0	14
Jensen	5	5	15	0	0	0	0	15
Peterson	3	4	10	0	0	0	0	10
Hoyter	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	2
Totals	30	23	71	10	0	0	0	71
Bonneville	10	10	30	20	0	0	0	30

Twin Falls' player fg | ft | pts | reb | ast | blk | stl | pts || Technical foul — Black. Three-point goal — |

Bonneville 2 (Black, Parkison), Twin Falls 3 (Anderson, Stuart).

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Buhl sets up A-2 rematch

BUHL — The Buhl Indians scored 18 points in each of the final two quarters to surge past Wood River 48-35 Saturday night, ousting the Wolverines from the Fourth District A-2 Tournament.

The victory gives Buhl a rematch at Jerome 8 p.m. Monday night. Jerome is the No. 1-seeded Indians Thursday night.

Notre Dame's "win-win" boys' scorers with 13 points, sank five of six free throws in the final period to help the Indians stay ahead.

They got ahead in the third period, thanks to Heidi Brenden's six points in that period. Lori Easton also contributed with eight second-half points, while Stacy Walker also tallied eight.

Danny Higgins led all scorers with 18 points for Wood River, which finishes its season 7-12.

Wood River	4	14	23	45
Buhl	11	16	13	40
Wood River — Wright 5, Pilgreen 14, Barker 6, Cooper 3, Moore 3, Day 2, Walker 18. Totals: 18 23 45.				
Buhl — Bonar 13, Walker 8, Hamilton 8, Smully 6, Brenden 7, Eason 4. Totals: 18 23 48.				

Dietch 44 Camas 40

FAIRFIELD — Becky Jensen came off the bench to score 14 points here Saturday night, pacing Dietch to a 44-40 victory over Camas County in the District 4 Class 2A Northside girls' basketball tournament.

The victory put the Blue Devils into the District 4 final four, where they will face Raft River in the first round in Jerome on Wednesday.

The Devils managed to build up an eight-point lead midway through the fourth quarter, but saw it erode in the final minutes. Dietch missed a couple of put-back shots, allowing the Mushers to pull to within four points. But Camas could get no closer.

Dietch	11	20	34	65
Camas	9	18	35	62
Dietch — Jensen 14, Brackney 6, Jones 4, Harries 4, Robbins 2, Lemmons 5, Bennett 17. Totals: 17 6 13 40.				
Camas — Peterson 10, Palle 4, Lingham 6, Stockton 10, Jensen 14. Totals: 19 31 44.				
Fouled out: none. Three-point goals: none.				

NBA standings

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Atlanta	21	12	.636	0
Boston	20	13	.606	1
Brooklyn	19	14	.577	2
Charlotte	18	15	.545	3
Chicago	17	16	.515	4
Cleveland	16	17	.485	5
Denver	15	18	.455	6
Detroit	14	19	.425	7
Golden State	13	20	.395	8
Indiana	12	21	.364	9
Los Angeles	11	22	.333	10
Memphis	10	23	.303	11
Minnesota	9	24	.273	12
Milwaukee	8	25	.242	13
New York	7	26	.212	14
Philadelphia	6	27	.182	15
Pittsburgh	5	28	.152	16
Portland	4	29	.122	17
Sacramento	3	30	.092	18
San Antonio	2	31	.062	19
Seattle	1	32	.032	20
Utah	0	33	.000	21

Golf

Player	Score	Par
John H. Johnson	71	-1
John H. Johnson	72	0
John H. Johnson	73	+1
John H. Johnson	74	+2
John H. Johnson	75	+3
John H. Johnson	76	+4
John H. Johnson	77	+5
John H. Johnson	78	+6
John H. Johnson	79	+7
John H. Johnson	80	+8
John H. Johnson	81	+9
John H. Johnson	82	+10
John H. Johnson	83	+11
John H. Johnson	84	+12
John H. Johnson	85	+13
John H. Johnson	86	+14
John H. Johnson	87	+15
John H. Johnson	88	+16
John H. Johnson	89	+17
John H. Johnson	90	+18
John H. Johnson	91	+19
John H. Johnson	92	+20
John H. Johnson	93	+21
John H. Johnson	94	+22
John H. Johnson	95	+23
John H. Johnson	96	+24
John H. Johnson	97	+25
John H. Johnson	98	+26
John H. Johnson	99	+27
John H. Johnson	100	+28

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Sports on TV

Time	Event
12:30 p.m.	College Football: Oregon vs. Washington
1:00 p.m.	College Football: Oregon vs. Washington
1:30 p.m.	College Football: Oregon vs. Washington
2:00 p.m.	College Football: Oregon vs. Washington
2:30 p.m.	College Football: Oregon vs. Washington
3:00 p.m.	College Football: Oregon vs. Washington
3:30 p.m.	College Football: Oregon vs. Washington
4:00 p.m.	College Football: Oregon vs. Washington
4:30 p.m.	College Football: Oregon vs. Washington
5:00 p.m.	College Football: Oregon vs. Washington
5:30 p.m.	College Football: Oregon vs. Washington
6:00 p.m.	College Football: Oregon vs. Washington
6:30 p.m.	College Football: Oregon vs. Washington
7:00 p.m.	College Football: Oregon vs. Washington
7:30 p.m.	College Football: Oregon vs. Washington
8:00 p.m.	College Football: Oregon vs. Washington
8:30 p.m.	College Football: Oregon vs. Washington
9:00 p.m.	College Football: Oregon vs. Washington
9:30 p.m.	College Football: Oregon vs. Washington
10:00 p.m.	College Football: Oregon vs. Washington
10:30 p.m.	College Football: Oregon vs. Washington
11:00 p.m.	College Football: Oregon vs. Washington
11:30 p.m.	College Football: Oregon vs. Washington

Prep scores

Team	W	L
Boys' Basketball	12	8
Girls' Basketball	10	10
Baseball	8	12
Soccer	6	14
Swimming	4	16
Tennis	2	18
Volleyball	1	19
Wrestling	0	20

College scores

Team	W	L
Boys' Basketball	15	5
Girls' Basketball	12	8
Baseball	10	10
Soccer	8	12
Swimming	6	14
Tennis	4	16
Volleyball	2	18
Wrestling	1	19

Alabama overruns error-plagued Kentucky

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — Alabama, led by Buck Johnson's 18 points, pressed Kentucky into 23 turnovers and upset the third-ranked basketball Wildcats 69-62 in college basketball Saturday.

"Alabama beat us with the press," Kentucky Coach Joe B. Hall said. "They handled us well in the press and it certainly was the difference this afternoon."

"I think this is the most intense basketball game I've ever seen in Alabama play. It was a great effort," said Alabama Coach Wimp Anderson, who credited the extra timeouts in the televised game with helping his exhausted team hold on to the lead.

Alabama improved its record to 13-4 overall and 6-4 in the Southeastern Conference. Kentucky fell to 16-3 overall and 7-3 in the league.

scoreless over the final six minutes of regulation play. UAB, led by McKinley Singletary's 14 points and Anthony Gordon, with 10, scored eight consecutive points during the final five minutes of play to deadlock the game at 51.

The Tigers lost an opportunity to avoid the overtime when sophomore guard Andre Turner lost the ball out of bounds as the horn sounded. Lee, who scored 13 points, and Phillip "Doom" Hayes, with 12, were the Tigers' offensive leaders.

Seven of Lee's points came in the first half which produced seven ties. Memphis State trailed 13-6 when Lee hit seven of the Tigers' next eight points to bring the score to 15-13 midway through the first period.

It took a six-point surge by the Blazers to deduce the game at 27 at the half.



Washington's Reggie Rogers, left, blocks Kenny Fields (54)

Louisville 93
LaSalle 88

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Lancaster ADELPHI scored 20 points and Jeff Hall came off the bench to add 19 in leading the ranked Louisville to a hard-fought 93-88 victory over LaSalle in college basketball action Saturday.

The Cardinals, 15-5, trailed 79-74 with six minutes left in the game but rallied to tie the score at 82 on a jump shot by Hall with 4:02 to play.

Hall made a three-point play with 3:17 left to give Louisville an 85-82 edge and the Cardinals never trailed again.

Two free throws by Steve Black of LaSalle, the game's highest scorer with 28 points, closed the lead to 87-86 at the 1:19 mark. But Charles Jones and Gordon answered with two free throws apiece to secure the victory.

Oklahoma 76
Missouri 65

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Senior guard Jan Pannell scored a career-high 21 points Saturday and 12th-ranked Oklahoma posted a 76-65 Big Eight Conference victory over Missouri despite the poorest scoring performance ever by All-American Wayman Tisdale.

The players, who were averaging only 6.6 points a game, connected on nine of 12 field goal attempts and all three of his free throws to lead the Sooners, who improved to 18-3 overall and 6-1 in the league.

The Sooners beat the Tigers in only the second time in Billy Tubbs' four years as head coach at Oklahoma.

Missouri, whose Malcolm Thomas scored a career-high 34 points and grabbed 11 rebounds, fell to 14-7 and 3-3.

Washington 89
UCLA 51

SEATTLE (AP) — Reserve guard Clay Damon and forward Detlef Schrempf scored five points each in the third overtime Saturday as the Washington Huskies defeated the UCLA Bruins 89-81 in a regionally televised Pacific-10 Conference basketball game.

With their ninth straight home victory, the Huskies improved their league-leading conference record to 8-1 another overall mark to 15-4. UCLA slipped to 6-2 in conference play and 25-50 overall.

Schrempf topped all scorers with 27 points while Kenny Fields topped the Bruins with 26 before fouling out with 3:49 in the third overtime.

The Huskies had opportunities to win the game in regulation and in the second overtime, as they ran down the clock on both occasions but failed to get a high-percentage shot.

In the third overtime, Washington grabbed a quick six-point lead. Damon hit an 18-foot jumper from the left corner and sophomore forward Paul Fortier added a lay-in and free throw before Schrempf sank one of two free throws for a 79-73 lead with 3:15 to play.

UCLA never got closer than three of the rest of the way.

The lead changed hands 12 times and the score was tied on 11 occasions in regulation play, which ended at 62-62 in the first overtime, the lead changed hands three times and was tied twice before Chris Welp's bucket with 10 seconds left tied the game at 67 and earned Washington the second overtime. The second overtime ended at 73-73.

DePaul 59
St. John's 57

CHICAGO (AP) — Kenny Patterson's 30-foot jump shot with three seconds remaining in overtime Saturday lifted undefeated and second-ranked DePaul to a 59-57 college basketball victory over St. John's.

Patterson had put DePaul ahead 57-55 with a pair of clutch free throws with 17 seconds left, but Chris Mullin, who led all scorers with 21 points, tied it for St. John's on a pair of free throws with nine seconds to go.

The victory was the 17th straight for the Blue Demons, while the Hawks' Redmen fell to 12-7 and have now lost six of their last seven games.

Regulation play ended with the score tied at 51-51 and St. John's playing for a final shot, which the Redmen missed.

Patterson finished with 10 points, while Kevin Holmes had 11 in DePaul and Dallas Corney added 10. Jeff Allen chipped in 10 for St. John's.

DePaul couldn't get untracked in the first half, although the Blue Demons held several leads — including an 8-5 advantage in the early going.

By the time the teams' leading scorer, managed only two free throws in the early going and, with DePaul leading 16-15, Mullin connected for a 17-16 St. John's lead.

With Mullin, Mark Jackson and Allen leading the way, the Redmen opened up a 27-20 halftime lead as DePaul was guilty of 11 turnovers to only two for St. John's.

DePaul came out in the second half

and outscored the Redmen 9-2 to climb into a 31-30 lead. But St. John's retaliated with an 11-2 spree, which included seven points by Mullin, to again pull ahead.

With Patterson and Tony Jackson hitting, the Blue Demons finally tied it up 51-51 on a 20-footer by Patterson with 1:28 left in the game.

St. John's played for a final shot and Bill Wennington attempted a layup at the buzzer only to have it blocked by Corbin to force the overtime.

Memphis St. 53
UAB 51

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Keith Lee sank two free throws with six seconds remaining in overtime Saturday as the Memphis State Tigers edged Alabama-Birmingham 53-51 in overtime for their ninth straight college basketball victory.

The ninth-ranked Tigers improved their record to 16-3, while UAB fell to 16-6.

The Blazers carried the game into overtime by holding Memphis State

Nevada-Reno 69
N. Arizona 57

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — John Welch sank six of eight free throw attempts and Curtis High five of six in the final two minutes and 20 seconds Saturday night as Nevada-Reno defeated Northern Arizona in Big Sky Conference basketball play, 69-57.

The visitors had only a 54 percent free throw shooting record coming into the game, the worst in the conference, but made 25 of 28, including 18 in the final four minutes.

Nevada-Reno led 27-22 at halftime. The Wolf Pack had four players in double figures — Tony Sommers with 15, Welch with 12, High with 11 and Donnie Jones with 10. Northern Arizona was led by Andy Hurd with 13 and David Allen and Jeff Altman with 10 each.

Nevada-Reno now is 10-10 overall and 3-4 in the league while Northern Arizona is 9-10 overall and 2-5 in the league. It Nevada-Reno's seventh consecutive win over Northern Arizona.

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Montana 65
Montana St. 51

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Larry Kryskowiak scored 21 points to lead the University of Montana to a 65-51 victory over cross-state rival Montana State in Big Sky Conference

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Illinois 71
Northwestern 52

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — George Montgomery scored 16 points — 12 in a decisive first half — as No. 8 Illinois rolled to a 71-52 victory over Northwestern in Big Ten college basketball action Saturday night.

The victory enabled Illinois to remain even with Purdue, a 48-46 winner over Iowa earlier Saturday, atop the Big Ten standings. Both teams are 8-1 in conference games.

Quinn Richardson added 12 points for Illinois, which opened a 25-point bulge after four minutes of the second half. Reserve Scott Meents added 11.

Tulsa 93
Drake 74

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — Senior center Bruce Vanley scored 27 points and four other Tulsa players were in double figures as No. 11 Tulsa edged Pittsburg State in Missouri Valley Conference basketball Saturday night.

Tulsa, 18-2, trailed briefly early in the game, but led 43-31 at the half and built margins of up to 25 points in the second half. The 6-foot-10 Vanley hit 11 of 13 field goal attempts to help Tulsa to a 62 percent scoring mark.

Freshman David Moss, who had 13 points, added 10 assists as Tulsa routed the Bulldogs into committing 29 turnovers.

Herb Johnson added 14 points, while rookie Ross had 12 and Steve Harris 10 for Tulsa, now 8-2 in the MVC.

Utah St. 71
Fullerton St. 66

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Greg Grant scored 27 points and collected 13 rebounds while canning key free throws in the final minute as Utah State captured a 71-66 Pacific Coast Athletic Association basketball victory over Cal St. Fullerton Saturday.

The 6-foot-7 Grant led the Aggies to their fifth win in a row with an overall performance that also included four assists, two blocks and two steals.

The game was tied 12 times and the lead exchanged hands nine times, but Grant gave the lead for good to the Aggies with 9:48 to play on an inside lay-up and free throw for a 45-42 lead.

The Aggies lost the lead within one point on numerous occasions, but Grant held the Aggies stretch out with their winning margin — with four straight free throws in the final 35 seconds of the regionally televised contest.

Center Ron Ence added 14 points and seven rebounds and guard Vince Washington added 13 points for USU, now 7-3 in conference and 13-6 overall.

North Carolina 76
The Citadel 60

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Don Redden's layup with six seconds left in regulation tied the game, and his two free throws with 50 seconds left in overtime locked up 14th-ranked Louisiana State University's 76-60 victory over Georgia in a Southeastern Conference basketball game Saturday night.

Redden got all 18 of his points in the second half as LSU erased a 12-point intermission deficit.

Both Georgia's Vern Fleming and LSU's Terry Reynolds got 20 points in the game. Both missed free throws in overtime that could have changed the victory for the Bulldogs.

Reynolds missed the front end of a one-and-one free throw situation with 15 seconds remaining in overtime. Fleming missed his with eight seconds left.

LSU took the lead for the first time in the game with 5:15 left in the second half on a pair of free throws by Redden.

Fleming then scored two straight baskets to put Georgia back up by three points and that lead stood up until Redden took a feed from John Tudor and canned the layup with six seconds remaining in regulation play.

Fleming missed an 18-foot jumper at the buzzer.

Horace McMillan got 10 points for Georgia.

Both teams are now 13-4 overall. LSU is 6-4 in the SEC and Georgia is 4-6.

Purdue 48
Iowa 46

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) — Curt Clawson and Jim Rowinski scored key baskets down the stretch and 16th-ranked Purdue, using a delay game for much of the second half, held on to beat Iowa 48-46 in Big Ten Conference college basketball Saturday.

Purdue, winning 11 Iowa City for the first time since 1977, sent its record to 15-4 overall and 10-3 in the Big Ten, assuring the Bollermakers of remaining at least tied for the conference lead. Iowa, losing its fourth straight game, fell to 9-10 and 2-7.

Purdue went into its slowdown after Andy Banks hit two free throws to cap a run of six straight Iowa points that cut the Bollermakers' lead to 35-32 with 12:51 remaining.

Iowa kept threatening, but Purdue responded with critical baskets in the closing minutes and the Hawkeyes never got closer than the final margin. Clawson hit a short jumper to put Purdue ahead 45-40 with 1:05 remaining and after Michael Payne blocked for Iowa, Rowinski got free for a layup to make it 47-42 with 42 seconds left.

Iowa made its final run after Steve Reid hit one of two free throws for a 46-44 Purdue lead with 22 seconds to go. The Hawkeyes' Greg Stokes dropped in a rebound shot with four seconds remaining, but the Bollermakers ran out the clock.

North Carolina 76
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Houston 76
Southern Methodist 57

HOUSTON (AP) — Forward Michael Young scored 26 points to lead sixth-ranked Houston to a 76-57 basketball victory over Southern Methodist Saturday night in a Southwest Conference game.

The Cougars, 13-0 for the season and 9-0 in SWC play, extended their lead. Iowa made its final run after Steve Reid hit one of two free throws for a 48-44 Purdue lead with 22 seconds to go. The Hawkeyes' Greg Stokes dropped in a rebound shot with four seconds remaining, but the Bollermakers ran out the clock.

North Carolina 76
The Citadel 60

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Michael Jordan's dunk and three-point play late in the first half ignited top-ranked and unbeaten North Carolina to a 76-60 college basketball victory over The Citadel Saturday night.

The Tar Heels captured their 20th victory in 14th straight season as Dean Smith coached his team, but reached that plateau. In his 23 years as North Carolina head coach, Smith has won 20 games or more 17 times.

Houston 76
Southern Methodist 57

HOUSTON (AP) — Forward Michael Young scored 26 points to lead sixth-ranked Houston to a 76-57 basketball victory over Southern Methodist Saturday night in a Southwest Conference game.

The Cougars, 13-0 for the season and 9-0 in SWC play, extended their record of consecutive regular-season conference wins to 33. SMU fell to 18-5 and 6-3.

Houston's 7-foot Akeem Olatunwo blocked eight shots, scored 16 points and pulled down nine rebounds.

Jon Koncak, SMU's 7-footer who in Houston's 60-59 victory in Dallas last month had 21 points to 14 by Olatunwo in a 14-point victory, scored 12 points Saturday night to lead four Mustangs in double figures. He also had eight rebounds.

In later games, it was New Jersey at Chicago, Milwaukee at Utah and Phoenix at Golden State.

Hawks victimize Philadelphia for second night in a row

By The Associated Press

Dominique Wilkins scored 33 points and Dan Roundfield led 22 as the Atlanta Hawks moved into first place in the National Basketball Association Central Division with a 102-97 victory over the injury-riddled Philadelphia 76ers Saturday night.

It was the third victory in a row and the 10th in 13 games for the Hawks, who secured a half-game ahead of Detroit in the division race. It was the fifth setback in six games for the 76ers, who dropped a 99-88 decision to Atlanta in Philadelphia Friday night. The 76ers again played without the services of a quartet of players —

Philadelphia never seriously challenged again despite consecutive three-point shots by Julius Erving and Maurice Cheeks that cut the lead to 94-87.

Davis added 12 points for the Hawks, including eight in the final quarter, and Roundfield, who had a game-high 14 rebounds, tallied 10 of his points in the last 12 minutes.

Erving led the 76ers with 23 points, Cheeks added 21, Sam Williams 17 and Cliff Richardson 16.

With Wilkins leading three quick baskets, the Hawks jumped to a 101-lead. But the Sixers' then tallied 13 straight points, including five by Erving, and led 18-16 at the end of the

first quarter. Wilkins scored 12 points in the second period to help the Hawks lead 46-40 at halftime.

The game drew the largest crowd ever for a regular season game in Atlanta, a sellout of 16,021.

In Landover, Md., Jeff Ruland had 24 points, 14 rebounds and a career-high nine assists as the Washington Bullets rallied to a victory over the Indiana Pacers. Buland scored 13 of his points in the final quarter, giving him 179 in his last six games.

Cleveland 108, San Diego 100.

In Richfield, Ohio, World B. Free scored 23 points and Cliff Robinson had 22 as the Cleveland Cavaliers

defeated the San Diego Clippers for their third straight victory. Cleveland led 97-94 with 3:35 remaining after San Diego's Norm Nixon, who scored 31 points, made a driving layup. Free then camed a three-point shot with the 28-second shot clock, nearly expired to push the Cavalier lead to 100-94.

New York 103, Houston 95

In Houston, New York forward Bernard King failed in his bid to score 50 points in three consecutive games, but did hit 25 points to lead the Knicks to their fifth straight victory, a win over the Houston Rockets. King scored 50 points against San Antonio on Tuesday and Dallas on Wednesday,

but the 6-foot-7, six-year-pro hit only one 11 shots in the first half for 23 points. King was hoping to become the first player since Walt Chamberlain to hit the half-century mark for three straight games.

Kansas City 107, Denver 100

In a rivalry game, guard Billy Knight scored 30 points to lead the Kansas City Kings to a victory over the Denver Nuggets. Knight had 17 points in the first half as the Kings built a 57-48 lead at halftime. Eleven of Knight's points came in the first quarter.

In later games, it was New Jersey at Chicago, Milwaukee at Utah and Phoenix at Golden State.

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Irwin has sudden impact on Dirty Harry's crowd

By BOB GREEN
The Associated Press

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — Hale Irwin rivaled a hard-won 68 despite the distractions of a merry-making group he called "Dirty Harry's crowd," and moved into a two-stroke lead Saturday in the third round of the 43rd Bing Crosby National Pro-Am.

"That's the most people I've ever seen on this golf course. It had to be a record," said Irwin, a two-time U.S. Open champion who seemed little bit out of control at the side of the gallery that scurried through the pines and cypress, and romped along the cliffs and crags overlooking Carmel Bay.

They were lured by the third consecutive day of what Irwin called "fantastic weather" that greeted the spectacular beauty of the picturesque Monterey Peninsula and the chance to see major show-business celebrities in something other than their natural habitat.

Actor Clint Eastwood, who has portrayed the character "Dirty Harry" in several films, played in the same foursome with Irwin at Pebble Beach.

"The gallery could be a little bothersome," Irwin said. "It can be disconcerting. The difficult thing was keeping your concentration and getting through Dirty Harry's crowd."

When he eventually worked his way through the party-time atmosphere around the 18th green, Irwin had completed one round on each of three courses in 306 — 10 shots under par and firmly in command going into Sunday's final round of the chase for a \$72,000 first prize.

And, in that final round, he won't have to worry about Tom Watson, a two-time Crosby champion and the winner of the first event this season.

Watson, suddenly unable to find his game, shot a 73 at Pebble Beach, and with a 221 total, missed the cut for the second week in a row. It was the first time since the spring of 1978 that the four-time Player of the Year had missed two consecutive cuts.

David Edwards, who led through three rounds of this event in 1980 but has yet to take his first individual title, came out of the pack at Cypress Point with a 69, despite a double-bogey, and was second alone at 208.

Hal Sutton, the 1983 PGA champion and Player of the Year, birdied his last four holes at Pebble Beach — with Jack Nicklaus and former President Gerald Ford in his foursome — for a 71 that put him in a tie for third at 211. — Four shots behind — with Fred Couples, Mark O'Meara and Canadian Jim Nelford.

O'Meara had a 68 at Spyglass Hill, Couples 69 and Nelford 70 at Cypress Point.

Nicklaus, playing in his first tournament of the year, recorded his first sub-par round, a 71, and was at level par 216.

The former President, who sent a female spectator to the hospital for stitches after he'd sliced a shot into the crowd on Friday, scattered the gallery a couple of times Saturday, but no damage was reported. Ford, with a 17-handicap, helped Nicklaus four strokes, but their team total of 207 was not good enough to make the cut for the final round.

Rookie Willie Wood and John Adams, who shared the second-round lead, encountered various difficulties at tough Spyglass and drifted back.

Wood had a 74 and was at 211. Adams shot 76-213.

Irwin, winner of 15 tour titles, moved into a share of the lead with a couple of birdies on the front side, then pulled away from the pack with 15-footers for birdies on the two back-nine par-5 holes, the 15th and 18th.

About an hour after Irwin had come home with an apparent four-stroke lead — well after the national television cameras had ended their coverage and the leading margin in half and moved into a challenging position.

Irwin said "No, I've never frittered away a four-shot lead" and had gone about his business before Edwards, playing an another golf course in something approaching peace and quiet, moved almost unnoticed to within two shots of the top spot.

And Edwards was conceding nothing going into Sunday's final round.



HALE IRWIN Concentration

Sheehan leads Arden Classic by two

NORTH MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Patty Sheehan birdied the final two holes for a 3-under-par 69 Saturday and a two-shot lead after three rounds of the \$175,000 Elizabeth Arden Classic at the Turnberry Isle Country Club.

Sheehan, who with Sally Little of South Africa shared the second-round lead in the Ladies Professional Golf event, had a three-round total 8-under-par 206.

Anne-Marie Palli of France entered Saturday's play three shots off the pace, but carded a 4-under-par 68 for a 210 total and sole possession of second place.

Beckie Sherri Turner — who set a course record on the front nine with a 31 — was in third place after firing a 5-under 67 for 211.

Cathy Mant and Pat Bradley were tied at 212 for fourth, while six players — including JoAnne Carner and Daniel — were deadlocked for fifth at 213.

Sheehan, the 1983 "Player of the Year," birdied the first two holes of the day at Arden, was tied for the lead by Palli and Turner.

"The wind was a little stronger today," said Sheehan of the 18-22 mph gusts. "When you know how strong the wind is, you just step up and hit the ball."

"A lot of times, though, you have to guess. But this week I've been under control," said Sheehan, 27.

The leader remained confident going into Sunday's deciding round over the par-72, 6,492-yard course.

"I usually handle it well with a good final round. But I really don't know what to think. I'm playing so well now so early — I don't usually start playing well until May," said Sheehan, who had five birdies and two bogeys Saturday.

Palli, who credits new contact lenses purchased Friday with improving her putting game, had five bogeys — including one of 35 feet on the second hole — to go with one bogey.

"I'm half surprised with my round," said Palli. "But I played pretty well last year and won one tourney."

Palli's victory came in the Samari-

fan Turquoise Classic in Phoenix, Ariz.

Turner, who needed seven tries before carrying her "tour card" this year, birdied the first three holes. After nine holes, she was 5-under for the day and had a birdie on the 12th before bogeying the 17th hole to finish with her 67, the lowest round of the day — equaled by Pat Bradley and Carolinne Hill.

Defending champion Nancy Lopez shot a 70-212, four shots behind Sheehan.

In Houston, unseeded Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria, a 19-year-old seventh-seeded Wendy Turnbull of Australia with accurate passing shots for a 7-6, 7-6 victory Saturday night to gain the final of the \$150,000 Virginia Slims of Houston tennis tournament.

Third-seeded Hana-Mandlikova of Czechoslovakia met Barbara Potter in a late semifinal match.

Maleeva took an immediate charge in the tiebreaker with a 4-0 lead on three errors by Turnbull and a forehand passing shot. Maleeva won the first set tiebreaker 7-1.

The second set remained on serve until the eighth game, when four service breaks in five games resulted in another tiebreaker.

Maleeva took a 6-3 lead in the tiebreaker before Turnbull fought off two match points with a backhand volley winner and an overhead smash.

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BOISE: 113 W. Main St. 374-2428
HAGER: 177 E. Sullivan St. 738-2022

Canyon Springs site of foundation clinic

TWIN FALLS — Canyon Springs Golf Course will host the first National Golf Foundation clinic ever presented in this area, announced Professional Mike Ceriello and course owner Joe McColium on Saturday.

The clinic, conducted by western educational director and teaching professional Ted W. Zahn, will be presented in two sessions. The first is slated for 7 p.m. on Feb. 17 at the Canyon Springs clubhouse and will consist of 15 minutes with some practical outdoor instruction — weather permitting.

McColium said "we've been trying for over two years to get the National Foundation in here for one of these clinics. I have attended several of them in other parts of the country and they are excellent...covering all aspects of the game."

Ceriello said the clinic primarily is for members of the club's men and women's associations "but it will be open to the public." He estimated the clubhouse facilities could handle about 150 individuals but modified that by noting the sponsors would be pleased with a turnout of 80 or 90 golfers.

Ceriello said no fees will be charged for attending the two-session clinic.

"We will have a no-host cocktail hour Friday evening and then have breakfast and lunch available for those attending at nominal prices. But the cost of the clinic itself is being underwritten by the course," the pro said.

"The evening clinic will include an introduction to the purposes and programs of the national foundation, followed by films on "courtesy of the course," and "the perfect swing." A slide program "learning the proper golf swing" also is included. The session will wind up between 9:15 and 9:30 p.m. with a question and answer period.

Zahn will take the golfers outside Saturday morning, beginning with the theory and practices of putting. That will be followed by a demonstration on the short game, emphasizing triangle back-swing. After a break, "the full swing" will be presented.

A lunch is planned from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. with individual lessons available upon request after that.

Soran gets top honors in men's tournament

TWIN FALLS — Tim Soran took the lion's share of the trophies in the Twin Falls Men's Bowling Association's tournament that concluded this weekend.

Soran won the all-events scratch at 2,027, the all-events handicap at 2,360, scratch singles at 733, handicap singles with 633 and posted the high series — at 762 — and shared the high scratch game of 276 with Allen Quintance.

He didn't leave a lot of first places for his fellow bowlers as Ted Wasko and Roger Lassen combined for a 1,521 to win the handicap doubles, while Mark Miller and Ed Chappel claimed the scratch doubles prize.

Sterling Jewelry won four divisions in the team battles with 3,587 and 2,951.

- The top three places include:
Handicap teams — 1. Sterling Jewelry 3,587; 2. Knickerbocker 3,200; 3. George & Sons 2,951.
Scratch Singles — 1. Tim Soran 733.
Handicap Singles — 1. Ted Wasko and Roger Lassen 1,521; 2. Tim Soran and Dave Slings 1,506; 3. Larry Crowe and Ed Chappel 1,492.
Scratch Mark Miller and Ed Chappel.
Handicap all-events — 1. Tim Soran 2,360; 2. Allen Quintance 2,224; 3. Steve Humen 2,201.
Scratch: Tim Soran 2,027.
Handicap singles — 1. Tim Soran 733; 2. Dave Crowe 705; 3. Paul Miller 703.
Scratch: Tim Soran 733.
High scratch game — 1. Tim Soran and Allen Quintance 276; 2. Tim Soran and Allen Quintance 276.
High scratch series — 1. Tim Soran 762.

Curry retains WBA crown

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Don Curry, mixing punches to the head and body and staying on top of Marlon Starling, pounded out a 15-round unanimous decision Saturday to retain the World Boxing Association welterweight championship.

Curry, 27, won the fight by a unanimous decision against Sugar Ray Leonard, possibly this year.

It was Starling's second loss compared to 31 victories and both have been to Curry. Curry scored a 12-round split decision over Starling here Oct. 23, 1982 in the fight before Curry won the championship.

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Group battles behavior of abusive husbands

By TERRY RICH HARTLEY
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — In the past, there has been no specific treatment program in the Magic Valley for "offenders" in domestic-violence situations.

But family counselors Joseph West of Twin Falls and Judy McAllister of Burley plan to change that.

Beginning this Tuesday, they will hold weekly group therapy sessions at the College of Southern Idaho.

Working in conjunction with the Volunteers Against Violence organization, which recently opened a "safe house" in Twin Falls for

victims of domestic violence, West says the purpose of counseling the abuser is to break the pattern of violence.

"In the past," he says, "the offender has either been sent to jail or else no charges were brought at all. Usually when charges are filed, they're dropped before the case ever gets to court. Battered wives are given treatment; they go home; and it happens all over again."

In the past, counselors usually have just worked with the victims, he says, but "in a sense, the violent one is a victim also. It's a pattern, a learned thing. Statistics are very high that battered children turn into batterers."

West says that violence is a method of

dealing with frustration.

"Our primary focus is to teach them to deal with feelings in different manners. We'll be giving them alternate training. In doing things differently."

During the 12-week group therapy sessions, the counselors will try to teach internal cues to the offenders, to increase their awareness of what kinds of things trigger the violence. Once they learn what triggers the violence, they can learn to react differently from it than in the past, he says.

Quoting statistics, West says that alcohol plays a major role in domestic violence.

"Eighty percent of abused women come from alcohol-dependent families," he says.

"And 90 percent of abused children have one or more alcoholic parent."

As for alcoholic women, a third to two-thirds of them come from abusive families, West says.

So much of domestic violence is alcohol- or drug-abuse connected because those chemicals lower our moral inhibitions, he says.

"It's easier to get out violence when you're drunk. Alcohol eliminates our checks. If you learned violent behavior in the first place, it just compounds the problem."

According to West, family background plays an important role in the problem; and he also blames our violent society, adding that television actually sanctions violence.

"It doesn't just happen one day," he says. It

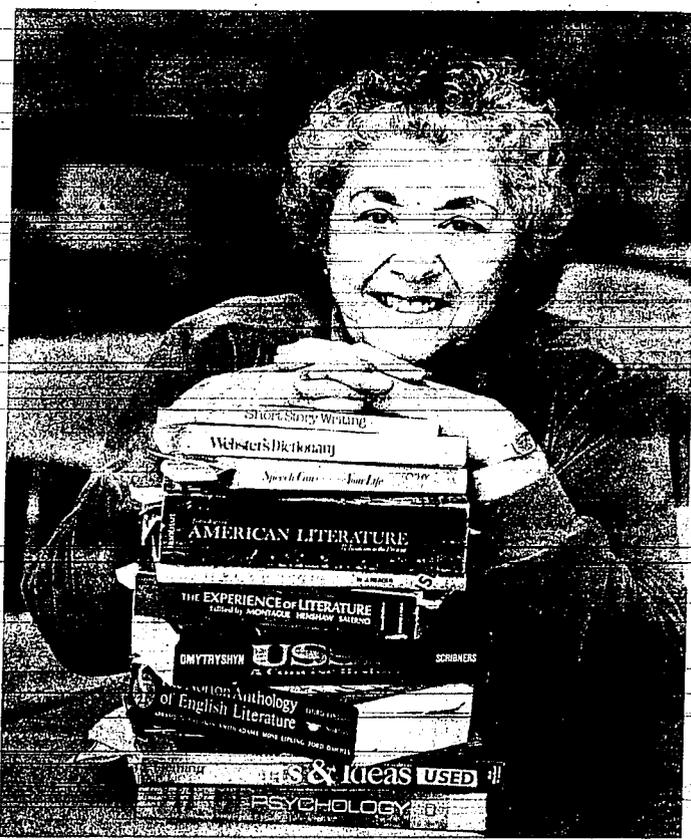
begins with neglect, mental and emotional abuse, and verbal abuse, right up to physical abuse — all the way to murder.

"It's the same way with sexual abuse. It can be as bad as the actual act."

West says his treatment program will address the problem of how to handle anger and aggression. "Not just stop the hitting, but to stop these other things, too."

For more information about the program, call West or Kim Buchanan at the Port of Hope in Twin Falls at 734-5180. While not officially sponsoring the program, the Port of Hope will refer persons to it.

There will be a charge for attending the sessions.



Nancy Simonds always yearned to graduate from college. At age 65 she finally did it.

College degree fulfills dream

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An immigrant child's dream has come true for Nancy Simonds.

While growing up in Boise and several months of study toward foreigners, especially those with long, funny-sounding Italian names, the Twin Falls woman dreamed of going to college.

But when she graduated in 1936, as fifth in her class from Boise High School — after flunking first grade because she didn't know English — she had to settle for business college.

Her family couldn't afford to send her to college and efforts to get scholarships were unsuccessful.

However, last December, nearly a half-century later, Simonds, 65, graduated with honors from Idaho State University at Pocatello, with a bachelor's degree in English. During the intervening years, she completed two other careers — raising seven children and spending some 20 years in secretarial work.

A Twin Falls resident since about 1953, Simonds enrolled as a freshman at the College of Southern Idaho in 1972. She wanted to start college while the youngest of her seven children was still at home, she says.

Widowed in 1964, when her seven children were ages 6 to 16, she stressed the importance of a college education to them. Now, she says proudly, all of them have college educations.

For the last 11 years, she has attended classes steadily, in the evenings and taking noon-hour time from her secretarial job at the Twin Falls office of the Department of Health and Welfare where she worked for 15 years. In 1979, she received an associate-arts degree from CSI, which all of her children also attended and from which two of her daughters graduated.

Her children are Grant Simonds of Boise; Alice Sierke of Port Townsend, Wash.; Gregg Simonds of Woodruff, Utah; Laurie Olmstead of Iowa City, Iowa; and Debra

Elder

Blackwood, Julie Schewerman and Stephanie Olmstead, all of Twin Falls.

She has five grandchildren with several more on the way.

Not satisfied with her associate degree, Simonds wanted a bachelor's degree, which required two more years of college, so she started taking upper-division ISU courses that were offered in Twin Falls.

She retired from her secretarial post in 1976, but she babysits frequently for two daughters who live here.

As she accumulated credits toward graduation, she faced the requirement of taking her final 16 hours on campus. But family obligations made it impossible for her to move to Pocatello and her vision prohibited night driving, so she could not commute.

Her English counselors at ISU advised her to petition to have the residency requirement waived. First, a Twin Falls resident since about 1953, Simonds petitioned for a waiver. Senate Chair Bill English, Department chairman, the university agreed to grant her degree.

She actually will receive her diploma at graduation exercises on May 19 in Pocatello.

"I'm going to put it (my diploma) next to those of my husband and children," she says.

She helped her husband, Neil Simonds, finish college at the University of Texas, after he returned from World War II, they met at a USO dance in Boise, where she worked in state and federal offices for five years after completing a course at Boise Business College.

After Mr. Simonds got his degree in engineering, they returned to Boise, where he worked for the Idaho Power Co., which transferred him to Twin Falls in about 1953.

"He didn't want me to work until the last word was in school," she recalls.

• See SIMONDS on Page D6

Day care offered to seniors still at home, but needing aid

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An adult day-care program began last week at the two Twin Falls nursing homes.

Elderly persons can be brought on a daily basis to the Skyview-Hazelde facilities, where they will receive specialized services designed to meet their physical, social and emotional needs, according to Richard Drake, the administrator of the homes.

This includes a hot meal, supportive physical care if needed, afternoon and morning snacks, and rest periods as needed during the 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. period.

But more important than simply providing custodial care — so that a spouse or relative of the elderly person can get some free time — the program also is designed to draw participants into group activities and improve their emotional outlook, Drake says.

Many senior citizens, especially those living alone, tend to draw inward, according to Thelma Ferguson Fink of Gooding, who set up a similar program three years ago at the Green Acres nursing home in Gooding.

"At first, they are afraid to participate in activities or craft projects because they're afraid they can't do as well as they would like," she says.

But judging from the Gooding project,

day-care "guests" eventually want to participate in activities appropriate to their level of functioning, she says.

Special diets also will be provided and medications can be obtained through the nursing-home pharmacy if they are available, Drake says.

Another valuable side effect of day care, he says, is that many times it means an elderly person can continue to live in his or her own home, instead of being institutionalized.

But in addition to improving the social and mental outlook of the participants, day care is a godsend to the relatives or spouses responsible for their care, Fink says. If they are employed, they often can care for the elderly

in the evenings if appropriate facilities are available during the day.

Bruce Bennett, of the Office on Aging at the College of Southern Idaho, says he "gets on the average of two to three calls a week" from people seeking someone to stay with an elderly person.

Bennett also says there are volunteers available to help transport participants to the nursing homes.

At one time, day care was provided in a private home — in Kimberly — but the Skyview-Hazelde program is the first day-care program in Twin Falls. It is patterned after the successful Gooding project, which was the first in the state.

Liz Dover, who will be in charge of day care at the Twin Falls nursing homes, says the cost will be \$9 for a half-day or \$15 per day.

Persons can come for as long or short of a period as they like, or whenever such care is needed, such as once a week.

Exercises, parties, music and many other events are being planned for the day-care participants, under the direction of Claire Drexler, the activity director.

Adult day-care facilities are plentiful in the eastern United States, Fink says, and according to her research, there are some 600 centers in the country.

Anyone interested in knowing more about the day-care program should call the nursing homes at 734-6645.

Show draws capacity crowd, nets benefit fund



TAMMY LEE SCOTT Achievement-academy honor

Everyone likes a success story, and the "super variety show" held at the College of Southern Idaho last weekend — to benefit the Mental Health Association — drew a capacity crowd.

In fact, a few people who arrived late were turned away, a problem that most non-profit groups sponsoring benefit events would love to have.

The winning combination that attracted the big turnout was threefold: the Magichords, led by Bob Cochrane; Ed and Vicki Austin's Sawtooth Country Cloggers and Mary Walker, Marty Mead, Roger Vincent and Jack Van Buren, billed as the Comedy Stars of Magic Valley. All told, nearly 80 area musicians and dancers donated their talent for the fast-moving show, which was heartily enjoyed by the audience.

The key to successfully filling the auditorium, which has become a continuing problem for most performing



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

groups in recent years, may well be the combination of several types of entertainment, which place a large number of area persons of all ages on the stage. Each group was limited to 30 minutes or less.

Another ingredient was vigorous advance ticket sales, directed by Doris Youtz, the association president, who sent flyers about the show to churches, in addition to saturating the area media.

The cooperation of CSI, the assistance of Glenn E. Baum with production details, and the donation of the cost of printing the programs and posters by Jim Docks of First Federal

Savings and Loan Association and Drake Smith helped expedite down, giving the association an estimated \$4,000 profit.

In fact, it is likely there will be a repeat performance of the event next year.

Tammy Lee Scott, a sophomore at Filer High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Scott, has been named a U.S. Achievement Academy award winner for 1984. She was nominated by Brett Peterson, the Filer agricultural teacher.

Students are selected by the academy upon the recommendation of teachers, coaches and counselors. Selection is based upon academic performance, interest and aptitude, leadership qualities, responsibility, motivation to learn, cooperation and dependability.

• See SPOTLIGHT on Page D6

Volunteers trained, ready

TWIN FALLS — Twenty-one volunteers have been trained and are ready to assist Magic Valley-area elderly persons in preparing their income taxes.

The free tax counseling again will be available at selected locations in the Magic Valley from now until April 15, as part of an annual nationwide program, sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons, in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service.

Persons desiring help should call 811-1111 for an appointment. Edna Haroldson, the local coordinator of the program. They should bring all information, such as their 1993 Forms, together with last year's returns.

Locations, hours and phone numbers where the service is available are:

Buhl — West End Senior Citizen

Center, by appointment, 543-4577. Burley — Room 5 of the post office, 1 to 5 p.m. on Wednesdays, 678-8654 or 678-5115.

Gooding — Senior-citizen center, by appointment and Thursdays from 1 to 4 p.m., 934-5504.

Hagerman — Senior-citizen center, by appointment and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., 837-4458 or 837-6120.

Jerome — Senior-citizen center, by appointment and Wednesdays from 10 a.m. to noon, 324-5642.

Twin Falls — Valley Vista Village, Caswell Avenue at Ross Street North, 733-3500; Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., 733-3500.

Twin Falls — Senior-citizen center, 839 Fourth Ave. W., Tuesdays from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., 734-5084.

Neighbor getting pushy, picky about her 'free' newspapers

DEAR ABBY: I need your help. The woman across the hall from me asked (a couple of years ago) if I could have my daily newspaper when I was finished with it. I've always obliged.

The Sunday paper is too enormous to read in one day, so I've often kept it until Monday or sometimes Tuesday. Every Monday morning my neighbors ask me if I've finished the Sunday paper yet. It gives me the feeling that I am being rushed.

Also, occasionally I will come across an article or an ad that I want to save, so I clip it out. Yesterday this lady asked if I would give her the newspaper intact, and after she reads it she will return it to me — and then I can clip out whatever I want.

How is that for nerve? It's much more convenient to clip something



Abigail Van Buren Dear Abby

when I first come across it. It would be too time-consuming to go through the newspaper a second time.

If you were in my place, how would you handle this? I don't want her to be an enemy. Oh, another thing, she doesn't subscribe to any newspaper and she's in better shape financially than I am.

— IRRITATED APARTMENT DWELLER
DEAR DWELLER: Tell her it's too time-consuming to go through the

newspaper twice, so if she wants it, she will have to put up with an occasional rip. And when she asks for the Sunday newspaper, tell her you will give it to her after you've read it, and you'll appreciate it if she wouldn't ask for it because you feel guilty keeping it an extra day or two.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of grandchildren, ages 13 and 15, who received some very nice Christmas gifts, and had their mother write their thank-you notes? ("The kids are so busy with hockey and schoolwork that I was elected to thank you for the terrific gifts you sent them," etc.)

— JUST ASKING
DEAR JUST: I think the kids are the losers for having a mother (and/or father) who do for the

children what they should do for themselves.

A child who is old enough to print should write his own thank-you notes. It matters not that the printing is barely legible and the spelling is atrocious; the note will be considered a treasure.

Some teen-agers require more prodding than others, but it's the responsibility of the parents to stand over them with an iron hand until the deed is done!

DEAR ABBY: Your statement, "Pats raised in a Christian home are assumed to be Christian, and pets raised in a Jewish home are assumed to be Jewish," left me in a quandary concerning the burial of my cat.

You see, I'm half-Jewish and

half-Christian, and if I follow your logic, when the cat dies, I'll have to decide whether it will be buried as a Christian or Jew.

— DEVILOID OR SHOULD I SAY, "Heavens to Betsy?"
— TORN IN VOORHEESVILLE
DEAR TORN: Cremate the cat, and give half the ashes a Jewish funeral service and the other half Christian.

CONFIDENTIAL TO LIVES BY THE BIBLE IN MEMPHIS: Whom have you visited in prison lately? In

Matthew there is a description of the acts of judgment. It explains that those who are saved are saved because "I was hungry, and you gave me food; I was thirsty, and you gave me drink; I was in prison, and you visited me."

(If you're single and want to know how to meet someone decent, see page 20 of Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular." Send \$2, plus a long-distance telephone call, self-addressed envelope ABBY, Popularity, P.O. Box 3822, Hollywood, Calif. 90033.)

Valley calendar

"Valley Calendar" is published weekly in the Sunday edition of The Times-News. Items for the calendar should be brought to the Times-News office in Twin Falls, or mailed to: The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, 83401. The deadline each week is Thursday noon.

WEDNESDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Flier Senior Citizens
Meets at noon for quilting, handicrafts and a potluck dinner at the Flier Senior Center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Senior Lodge.
Jerome Optimist Club
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Plaza Co. restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome YWCA Club
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.
Magic Valley Compansionate Friends
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor administration building at the College of Southern Idaho.
North Idaho Snow Riders
Meets at 8 p.m. in the county commissioners' room at the Gooding County Courthouse.
Richland Grange, No. 121
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Grange hall.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Brunch from 8:30 a.m. to noon at the senior center.
Meets at noon for a luncheon and business meeting at the Golden Palace restaurant in Twin Falls.
Meets at noon at the Chamber of Commerce.
Meets at noon at Cava's restaurant.

THURSDAY
Burley Overseasers Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the law enforcement center conference room, 129 E. 14th St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon and cards at 7 p.m. both at the senior center.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.
Flier Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Flier Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Beauties Association
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center in Eden.
Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the China Village restaurant.
Jerome Optimist Club
Meets at 4:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Dance Center.
Stop Light Club
A diet club, this group meets at 1:30 p.m. at the senior-citizen center in Hagerman.
Twin Falls Credit Women International
Meets at 9:30 a.m. in the banquet room at the Depot Grill.
Twin Falls Gem State Toastmasters Club
Meets at noon at the Golden Palace restaurant.
Twin Falls Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Mandarin House restaurant.

TUESDAY
Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club
Pairs play begins at 7:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Eden-Hazelton Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.
Flier Kiwanis Club
Meets at 8 p.m. at the United Methodist Church.
Flier Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Flier Senior Haven.
Glenns Ferry Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.
Gooding Al-Anon
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.
Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at the old hotel, off South Main Street.
Gooding Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.
Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Fireside Restaurant.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.
La Leche League
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at 2073 Maple Ave. E. in Idaho Falls.
Magic Valley Chamber Chorus
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church, at Ninth and Shoshone streets.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Singles Square Dancing
Begins at 7 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.
Twin Falls County 4-H Leaders Council
Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the county Extension Service office meeting room.
Twin Falls YWCA
Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.
Twin Falls Toastmasters Club
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn.
Wendell Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at Molina's restaurant.

FRIDAY
Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Flier Senior Citizens
Dinner at 6 p.m. at the Flier Senior Haven.
Gooding Rotary Club
Meets at 12:15 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.
Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
Magic Grange, No. 122
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Grange hall north of Shoshone.
Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.
SATURDAY
Wood River Center Grange, No. 87
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Grange hall north of Shoshone.

Training, promotions in service

TWIN FALLS — Phillip W. Petty has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant. Petty is a radio communications specialist with the Air Force Base in the Philippines. His wife, Lori, is the daughter of William and Lora Messa of Twin Falls.

JEROME — Army Pvt. Brian T. Bruce, the son of Adelino L. Francis of Saco, Maine, and Richard C. Bruce Sr. of Jerome, has completed an Army motor-transport operator course at Fort Dix in New Jersey.

SHOSHONE — Marine Gunner Sgt. Kenneth D. Faughl, the son of Shirley and Wade Faughl, of Shoshone, has received a letter of appreciation for superior performance of duty while serving with the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing at the Marine Corps Helicopter Air Station in Jacksonville, Fla.

TWIN FALLS — First Lt. George C. Billings, the son of Harold R. and Opal F. Billings of Twin Falls, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at the Marine Corps Air Station in Yuma, Ariz.



JANE MERRITT Xi Alpha Tau queen



CAROL CALL Sigma chapter queen



DEBBIE MULKEY Omicron chapter queen

Sorority slates Valentine dinner-dance

TWIN FALLS — The annual Valentine dinner-dance of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority will be held at 7 p.m. next Saturday, Feb. 11, at Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls.

The ball is held to honor the Valentine queens of each of the three area chapters.

Jane Merritt is queen of the Xi Alpha Tau chapter, which she serves as president. She has belonged to the sorority for six years.

Carol Call, the Sigma chapter queen, is recording secretary for the Twin Falls chapter of Beta

Sigma Phi. She has been an active member for seven years.

Queen for Omicron chapter is Debbie Mulkey. She holds the office of extension officer in her chapter and has been a member of the sorority for 18 months.

Elder

Continued from Page D5

Although she had not worked for 15 years, she took the state secretarial exam the fall her youngest child entered school, and she was pleasantly surprised when she was offered a job in December 1963. Her husband died the next month, unexpectedly, from a war-related injury.

Ms. Simonds was used adversely, at an early age, she had learned "to do for myself," she says.

She found out about the Western Interstate Committee for Higher Education program and helped her two daughters become the first Idaho residents accepted into the program, which waives out-of-state tuition for students in health professions.

At the child of immigrant parents, Simonds knows all about perseverance and the necessity of hard work.

She was born near Bari, Italy, on the Adriatic Coast. She was 2 when her parents came to the United States in 1920. Her father, who had pre-

viously worked as a stone mason building St. John's Cathedral in Boise, had no trouble finding work.

But the cultural shock was severe, and she and her younger sister, who was born just days after the family passed through Ellis Island, had to find out everything about American life for themselves.

"We lived on the wrong side of the tracks, and the neighbors didn't like us because we were different," she says, admitting, without bitterness, that "foreigners weren't accepted. It was a hard beginning but we overcame it."

Schoolmates laughed when she did not understand English words. But they laughed even more about her impossible-sounding name of Nuziata Mastropasqua.

"They'd often nominate me for things just to get a laugh over the name, never even bothering to write down my name."

By the time she reached the third

grade, she decided to shorten her name to Nancy Maistro. "The teacher tried to dissuade me, but I felt I had to be Americanized to become accepted."

In addition to being different, she also was poor, and Simonds still remembers the hurt when it was suggested that her worn coat be used in a play "because it was the oldest."

But like all immigrants, she worked extra hard, mastering the new language, while also helping her mother learn English. The entire family attended night school for years in Boise, she says, learning English and American ways.

Her father was naturalized in a few years, and she and her sister became citizens through him, because of their age when they entered the country.

But she says her mother "would freeze" with fear whenever she faced the citizenship hearings, which then included extensive oral questions about the U.S. government. She was

in her 80s when she finally obtained her highly valued citizenship.

When her mother was 93, she decided she "wanted to see Rome before she died." Simonds says. So, she and her mother returned to their native land, where they spent a month several years ago before her mother's death.

Now that she has completed her life-long goal, what will she do?

"I hope to do some traveling." She has relatives in Uruguay whom she would like to visit. She writes in both Spanish and Italian, although she makes no claims to fluency in either language.

Meantime, she is enjoying her widows' bridge group and playing at the Monday bridge sessions at the YFCA — between visits from grandchildren.

And she recently got a call from Boise about helping new immigrants adjust to American life, a subject about which she is well-qualified.

Spotlight

Continued from Page C5

Four Magic Valley men received Volunteering of the Year awards at the Salvation Army's annual civic recognition dinner Saturday night in Boise.

The awards were presented Gov. and Mrs. John V. Evans. Receiving the Volunteering of the Year awards were: Ed Robertson of Jerome, Bud Brinegar and police Chief Leman Messley, both of Burley; and Rupert police Chief Paul Fries.

The men all are involved in Salvation Army services in their own communities. Robertson, the chairman of the Salvation Army extension unit in Jerome, says that although there is no permanent office in these towns, volunteers try to provide some of the same assistance services to the needy.

Last December, members of both the Jerome Lions and Rotary clubs took on the challenge of ringing bells for the Salvation Army's bellies, the first time this ever has been done in Jerome.

The two clubs were among the organizations honored Saturday night for their assistance.

Messley, who credits Brinegar for

serving as the "anchor man" for many years in connection with the Salvation Army projects in Burley, says bell-ringing campaigns have been held in Burley for several years and recently a thrift store has been started, to provide used clothing to low-income persons. Their dream is to some day have a facility that will house and feed persons in emergency situations.

Tiny J. Powell of Kimberly was one of two Idaho State University graduates who ranked in the top 100 nationally in scores on the certified, public accountant exam. A May 1983 graduate, Powell also had the top score in Idaho on the test. ISU placed second nationally in the percentage of its students who passed all parts of the exam at the first sitting.

Ronald B. Sorenson of Dietrich has completed requirements for a master's degree in soil science from Utah State University.

The son of Immogene Sorenson of Dietrich and the late Monte Sorenson, he is a graduate of Dietrich High School and received an associate de-

gree from Ricks College in 1980 and a bachelor's degree from USU in 1982.

Ken G. Miller, the son of Dr. and Mrs. George H. Miller of Twin Falls, has been named to the dean's list at Houghton College in Houghton, N.Y. He is a senior.

Joseph P. Caughey of Buhl, a freshman physics major at Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology in Terre Haute, Ind., also has been named to the dean's list. Caughey, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tyrone Caughey of Route 4, Buhl, is a graduate of Buhl High School.

Three students have completed graduation requirements at Idaho State University's vo-tech school. They are Howard H. Riggs of Glenns Ferry, auto mechanics; Gay Louise

Ferrin of Rupert, cosmetology; and Afton D. Branson of Rupert, electronics technology.

Kathy Nelson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Nelson of Gooding, is practicing teaching at Canfield Junior High School in Coeur d'Alene, and Kent Rodseth, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Duane Rodseth of Twin Falls, is teaching at Twin Falls High School. Both are University of Idaho students.

The Altrusa Club of Magic Valley honored their "girls of the month" from Twin Falls High School at its January meeting. They were: Jennifer Heide Deters, the daughter of Marjorie and Benno Deters; junior Janine Bailey, the daughter of Cheryl and Jay Bailey; and sophomore Jennifer Crossman, the daughter of Elaine and Darrel Crossman.

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In Twin Falls Shopping Center

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Lorraine
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SAT. 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
SUN. 12:30 P.M. to 5 P.M.

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Weddings

FILER — Kay June Thaele and Todd Kevin Schwarz exchanged vows Nov. 28 in Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Thaele of Filer and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schwarz of Hazelton.

Bob Meyer of Halley officiated, with the Rev. A.J. Crozier assisting. Julie the Bickard, sister of the groom, was the organist. Gene Ruhter and Cindy Morris were soloists.

The bride wore a gown of daron organza, trimmed in Chantilly lace. She carried a cascading bouquet of silk roses.



Thaele-Schwarz

Janelle Thaele, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Lynn Thaele, sister-in-law of the bride, and Ilva Vance and Patty Kincaid, were bridesmaids. Lindsay Schwarz, cousin of the groom, was the flower girl.

Doug Schwarz, brother of the groom, was best man. Cary Schwarz, brother of the groom; Bruce Thaele, brother of the bride, and Tom Bullens were the groomsmen. John Hall and Joel Herrmann ushered. Brett Schwarz, brother of the groom, and Derrick O'Dell, cousin of the bride, were the candlelighters. Korra Ruhter, cousin of the bride, was ringbearer.

Special guests were Amalia Persigeh of Filer, grandmother of the bride, and Amalia Simantel of Hillsboro, Ore., grandmother of the groom.

A reception was held at the Chris-

tian Life Center in Twin Falls. Brenda Schroeder was the guest-book attendant. Gladys Ruhter, aunt of the bride; Irma Martens and Lillian Schutte, aunts of the groom, and Nan Hanssen served.

The rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents.

The bride, a graduate of Filer High School, is employed by Glenn's Auto Parts. The groom, a graduate of Valley High School and the College of Southern Idaho, works for Schutte Brothers.

Following a trip to California, the couple is living in Twin Falls.

FILER — Susan Janet Nye and Harry C. DeHaan were married Jan. 14 at the Twin Falls Reformed Church.



Nye-DeHaan

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Shanske of Fresno, Calif., and the groom is the son of Dorothy E. DeHaan of Grand Rapids, Mich., and the late Harry C. DeHaan.

The bride earned bachelors' degrees at California State University at Fresno and California State University at Hayward. She holds a master's degree from CSU at Fresno. She earned academic honors from Sorbonne University in Paris and has been an instructor at CSU. She is a member of the University of California, San Francisco Medical School Behavioral Science faculty, teaching in the pediatric resident-training program at Valley Medical Center in Fresno. She also has a private counseling practice.

The groom earned his bachelor's degree from Michigan State University

and his law degree from Southern Methodist University. He is the Twin Falls County prosecutor and raises quarter horses in Filer.

After a trip to Sun Valley, the couple will be honored at receptions in Fresno and Twin Falls. They are living in Filer.

FILER — Tamara Marie Krumm and Kenneth R. Petersen were married Dec. 30 in an evening ceremony at the Filer Peace Lutheran Church.



Krumm-Petersen

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Krumm of Twin Falls, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Petersen of Jerome.

The Rev. Gary Benedict officiated, with Mrs. Dale Krumm as the organist. Janet Cegnar and Tony Manner sang, accompanying themselves on guitar.

The bride wore a street-length dress, featuring lace bodice and sleeves. She carried a bouquet of daisies and baby's breath.

Janet Cegnar was maid of honor, and Julie Gough, cousin of the bride, was the bridesmaid.

Steve Loose of Arvada, Colo., served as best man, with Wes Krohn, cousin of the groom, as the groomsman. Gary Krumm, Tim Herrmann, Kent Rosebush and Terry Miller ushered.

Elfrieda Herrmann attended the guest book, and Jeanie Olmstead and Justine West received gifts.

A buffet reception followed at the Turf Club in Twin Falls, with Glorjanne Carthartre, aunt of the

bride, and Margaret Kohn, aunt of the groom, serving.

The couple is living southeast of Jerome.

Engagement

Ann Barrell

HANSEN — Phillanda — Parry Robinson of Seattle and Richard Kenneth Barrell of Boise announce the engagement of their daughter, Ann Louise, to George Lawrence Colner II, the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lawrence Colner of Hansen.

Barrell, the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. R.P. Parry of Twin Falls, graduated from Borah High School in Boise and the University of Idaho, where she was affiliated with

Kappa-Kappa-Gamma Sorority. Her degree is in geological engineering.

Colner graduated Twin Falls High School and attended the University of Washington, where he was affiliated with Beta Theta Pi Fraternity. He is completing requirements for a degree in agricultural engineering at the University of Idaho.

The couple plans an April 28 wedding.

Area recipe

- JAYLENE MADALENA**
Route 1, Box 290
Wendell
- 5 CUP FRUIT SALAD**
- 1 cup mandarin oranges
 - 1 cup bananas
 - 1 cup sour cream
- Mix together and refrigerate for 4 to 5 hours. The longer this is refrigerated the better it tastes. Serves 5.

Valley happenings

THEOS group to meet

FILER — The THEOS Foundation will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Peace Lutheran Church, at Sixth and Stevens streets in Filer. There will be a potluck salad bar and a short tape by Founder-Bea Decker will be heard. All widows and widowers are welcome. For more information, call 733-1722.

Pregnancy class Monday

TWIN FALLS — Magle Valley Regional Medical Center will hold an early pregnancy class at 7 p.m. Monday in the second-floor conference room. This free class is designed for mothers in their early months of pregnancy. For more information, call 737-2958.

China film scheduled

TWIN FALLS — A film of modern-day China will be shown at a meeting of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the conference room of Western Realty office in Twin Falls. Call Dick Kawanis at 733-2365 for more information.

Pediatrician to speak

TWIN FALLS — Dr. Barton Adrian, a pediatrician, will speak on perinatal and infant deaths when Magle Valley Compassionate Friends meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the student conference room of the CSI Administration building. For more information, call Pam Buckley at 734-6331 or JoAnn Finley at 324-5660.

Blood drawing at Wendell

WENDELL — The Red Cross will hold a blood drawing at the Wendell American Legion Hall from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday. The quota for the drawing is 110 pints, according to Chairman Leona Ambrose.

Speaker planned

TWIN FALLS — The Exceptional Children's Helping Organization will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Child Development Center, 823 Harrison St. in Twin Falls. Dr. Colleen Hughes, of the state Bureau of Maternal and Child Health, will speak on "Family Life with the Handicapped Child." For more information, call Debbie Johnson at 324-5842.

Blind group meets Feb. 10

TWIN FALLS — The National Federation of the Blind of Magle Valley will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday in the Canyon Springs Inn conference room. Several state officers will attend to acquaint members with the national organization. For more information, call Walter Hine at 733-4253 in the evening.

Sausage feed at Jerome

JEROME — Homemade German sausage and pancakes will be featured Friday at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Jerome, at 1301 N. Davis, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 5 to 8 p.m. The cost will be \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for children under 12 and \$10 for families.

Bess Ellis to be honored

JEROME — Bess Ellis will be honored at an open house Saturday, Feb. 11, for her 90th birthday. Friends and relatives are invited to call at her home, at 321 A Ave. E. in Jerome, from 2 until 5 p.m. She has lived in Jerome for more than 56 years. She has two children, LeRoy Ellis of Burley and Gerie Meuser of Lake Elsinore, Calif., as well as seven grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

Cards
from outrageous to romantic - postcards and hand drawn cards too!

NEWS IN BRIEFS

MVT 11

Film at 10:00

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123 Main Ave. East
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be a special sweetheart buy a gift certificate

The Clip

Valentines Special

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Twin Falls
Special Ends Feb. 14th

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With continual growth and expansion, today we are considered Idaho's largest Full Service Home Furnishing Store. The purpose of this ad is to familiarize all of Magic Valley with the locations of all departments, which are found on our 3 floors - and our Clearance Center - across the street.

Take a few moments and visit this Directory. It will help you the next time you visit us —

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- BEDROOM • DINING ROOM • DINETTES • WATERBEDS • MATTRESSES
- DESKS • BOOKCASES • TOT SHOP • CEDAR CHESTS • MISCELLANEOUS

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- WHIRLPOOL AND FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES • FLOOR COVERINGS
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Somebody needs you

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

Volunteers with pickup trucks are needed to pick up surplus commodities in Twin Falls to be distributed in Jerome. Call Mary Lee Pfeiffer at the Jerome Community Action Agency at 324-8856.

A woman with hearing problems needs a wire-mesh shopping cart, at least a foot wide, to pull her air-filtering system with her. She wants to return to school, but cannot without this cart. If you have one to donate, call Karen Mack at the Magic Valley Volunteer Bureau, 733-9554, extension 334.

The American Cancer Society needs more volunteers to help with

their singing Valentines. You don't have to sing to help. Also needed are buckets for the March daffodil event and volunteers to help with this event. If you can help, call the American Cancer Society office in your area, or Karen Mack at 733-9554, extension 334.

The South Central Community Action Agency in Burley needs a freezer, a gas or electric range, and carpeting for its office. Call Dan Harrison at 678-3514 if you have any of these items to donate.

Are you interested in helping to form a big brother-type program in the Twin Falls area? Call the Magic Valley Volunteer Bureau at 733-9554, extension 334.

If your organization needs a volunteer, call Bruce Bennett at the College of Southern Idaho at 733-9554, extension 334, to have it appear in this column.

Media's word usage misleads readers

Letters keep coming in from readers sharing their observations on the state of the language. More fuel for my fire accumulates daily, as the woods of standard English decay and fall.

Into this collection go the many media mistakes that the readers, listeners and viewers catch and bring to my attention. How I wish it were as easy to eradicate them as it is to see them in the work of others.

Take this one, just for fun: "Flying in over the lights of Colorado, the city of San Diego looked like a mass of jewels on blue velvet." What in the wild, blue yonder was the city doing up there a couple thousand feet over Colorado? Did the control tower know that it was up there, with its particulate dangling?

Mixed metaphors, those "pains in the neck that should be thrown out the window" find their way into headlines such as this one: "Irrigation brainstrom takes root in Idaho." Can a brainstrom put down roots? Well, I guess, with all that water, it might have a good chance. Anyway, it was printed in the paper, so it must be true.

Now comes another headline to give you pause and a double-take: "Like an awkward sailor, Reagan-les-93 their chances." If there are two or more Reagan-les, they should be compared to awkward sailors, plural. Learning language is largely a process of mimicking what he hears, and these days, we hear a great many illiteracies spoken by celebrities who are the role models for the young.



Fran Widener
Let's talk language

When the Most Beautiful Girl in the World contest winner was interviewed the other day on the "Today" show, she was asked what she planned to do with her life. "Well, I'd like to be, like, a success, you know," she said, giggling.

Wouldn't we all like to be a success? Clearly the ability to speak well is not a factor in some kinds of success. Like, I mean, if we could all, like, succeed, you know...?

I still have some hope, however, that in time the mutilation of English can be halted, because I see in the young a desire to communicate well. They do need to be taught what is correct, but more important is that they hear the language spoken by those who use it with respect and, yes, with a little devotion.

A student brought me a statement she heard on radio, to wit: "The list of comfortable and functional features is many." The student and her father were out of agreement, the student thinking the sentence correct, the parent insisting that the subject of the sentence, list, is singular, and that the subject complement, many, should agree in number with that subject. A list cannot be many; a list is one.

I found myself in agreement with the parent. He knows whereof he speaks; fortunately for the student. That speaker might better have said: "The list of comfortable and functional features is long."

Agreement between subjects and their complements is easier to achieve, I think, than agreement between parents and children, especially teenagers, but the best role model for any child is still a parent who sets a good example.

Let not the hand that rocked the cradle kick the bucket.

Questions for "Let's Talk Language" should be sent to: Fran Widener, Box 156, Bliss, 83314.

Senior citizen activities

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
939 Fourth Ave. W.

- Menu:
- Monday, Salisbury steak
 - Tuesday, roast pork
 - Wednesday, fish portions
 - Thursday, beef stew
 - Friday, oven-fired chicken

Activities:

- Monday, crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., pinocle at 1 p.m. and bingo at 2 p.m.
- Tuesday, commodity distribution from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 713 Shoshone St. S., income-tax service from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., exercise class at 11 a.m. and bingo at 1 p.m.
- Wednesday, commodity distribution from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 713 Shoshone St. S., crafts and quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and grocery delivery - call order to Marty's Market on Tuesday.
- Thursday, pinocle at 1 p.m. and Jackpot trip at 4 p.m.
- Friday, pinocle at 1 p.m.

Agless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

- Menu:
- Monday, enchiladas, yams, three-bean salad, cornbread and butter, banana, coffee and milk
 - Wednesday, chicken and noodles

stewed tomatoes, celery with peanut butter, cheese slices, bread and butter, purple plum crisp, coffee and milk.

- Friday, meatloaf, potatoes and gravy, squash, orange and apple, spice cake, coffee and milk.

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324-4318 120 West Main Jerome 734-6565

IMPORTANT AUCTION OF LUXURIOUS ORIENTAL RUGS

A magnificent collection of genuine fine quality handwoven Persian & Oriental Rugs of beautiful craftsmanship is being offered at this auction in order to promote the market in North America. Also, this collection will be exhibited before the auction in order to familiarize Americans with those outstanding Oriental Carpets.

Each piece will be auctioned singly, at:

HOLIDAY-INN 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., U.S. 93, Twin Falls MONDAY, FEB. 6 AT 8 P.M. • VIEW AT 7 P.M.

KERMAN: The soft wool of the chest part of the young Persian Lamb is used vegetable dyes are also used. The colors are usually pastel shades of ivory and blue. The most popular is the center medallion.

BOKHARA: Bokhara is the district in Turkistan where carpets originated due to the town's commercial importance. The best known is called the "Elephant's Foot." Royal & Princess Carpets are also very popular.

KASHAN: Kashan with medallion, vase and flower is known as "Shah Abbasi."

QUMEH: With this type of rug, you can see trees of life, center medallion, and garden & hunting scenes. These carpets are made of pure silk, parti silk, wool, or part wool.

MAIN & ESFAHAM: These rugs are known for their superb quality and tight knotting. Trees, birds, and the center medallion are popular rugs.

ARDEBIL: For example, in 1534, the famous Ardabil rug was woven. This rug was used over 300 years in the Mosque in Ardabil and was donated in 1943 to the Victoria Albert Museum in London.

DON'T MISS THIS FABULOUS AUCTION

All payments to Authorized Representatives are at the Fidelity Union Trust Co. Sponsor: Dryus Auctioneer Liquidators 201-227-8484. Terms: Cash or Check. Each rug comes with a certificate of authenticity and appraisal.

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