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Arctic air blasts Midwest, kills 22

By GRAHAM VINK
The Associated Press

Blowing snow and a new surge of arctic air immobilized much of the Midwest on Sunday with blizzard conditions that killed at least 22 people and stranded thousands more. Hundreds of motorists were rescued by the National Guard.

The latest installment of this winter's big chill drove temperatures below zero and trapped cars along highways as winds gusting to 60 mph created near-whiteouts. The cold air was forecast to reach as far south as Texas,

with snow spreading from the Great Lakes.

An estimated 80 motorists, caught by surprise, were stranded Saturday night in motels, restaurants, schools and armories in a 50-mile stretch along Interstate 90 from Sioux Falls, S.D., to Worthington, Minn. The mercury in both states plunged to 16 below overnight.

"I'd say it's the worst storm so far this year, due to the fact that it came upon us so fast," said Dennis Emerson, Minnesota state patrol communications supervisor. And after the storm hit, "there was nothing moving Saturday night."

In northern and central Iowa, visibility was so poor that snowplows were ordered off highways.

"It's blowing and drifting so bad we can't even see our pumps," said Tony Smith, an attendant at the Boondocks USA Truckstop along Interstate 35 near Blair, Neb.

He said the station had heard by citizens band radio from three people stuck in a van. "They've got two feet of snow in the van, they're barely surviving in there," Smith said. "We've been trying to get to the van but we haven't been able to. They're praying a lot. We have nothing that works, no four-

wheel-drives, no cars that will run. Even if they were working, the highway's so blocked you can't get out anyway."

Rescuers later reached the three, who were reported suffering mild cases of frostbite.

In North Dakota, four people were found dead in their car of carbon monoxide poisoning Sunday morning. They had left the engine running to keep the heater on after their car became stranded, authorities said. Two people died Saturday evening on icy Interstate 94 as visibility dropped to near zero, and near Kulin, a man was found dead about half a mile from shelter, said a spokesman for Gov. Allen

I. Olson.

Thirteen storm deaths were reported in Minnesota, including six members of one family who died after being trapped in a stalled car. The car victims were three children, their parents and an elderly relative, said Winifred Hospital administrator Vern Pylkeski.

In Illinois, a 16-year-old suburban Chicago girl was killed when her car skidded off an icy road early Sunday, police said. A pileup of 30 to 40 vehicles Sunday afternoon on ice-guzzed Interstate 71 near Xenia,

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Lebanese cabinet resigns in turmoil



Praying at a mass Sunday, Pope John Paul made a 'sorrowful plea' for peace in Lebanon

By TERRY A. ANDERSON
The Associated Press

BEIRUT — Lebanon's Prime Minister Shefik Wazzan's nine-member Cabinet resigned Sunday, and President Amil Gemayel indicated he might scrap the May 17 troop withdrawal agreement with Israel as demanded by his opponents.

Wazzan, a Sunni Moslem, said he and the eight other ministers were stepping down to allow formation of a national coalition government that might help end Lebanon's factional bloodshed.

After accepting the resignations, Gemayel, a Maronite Christian, called for a cease-fire and said he was inviting Lebanon's warring Moslem and Christian factions to Geneva for reconciliation talks Feb. 27.

Gemayel said he has drawn up a plan "for reforms" that would guarantee equal rights and power sharing among Lebanon's various communities.

Wazzan and his Cabinet had come under fire from Moslem opposition groups who claimed they were puppets of Gemayel and his right-wing Christian Phalangist party. The critics said Moslems, who make up about 60 percent of the population, should have more say in the government.

The cabinet had four Moslems, including Wazzan, and five Christians. In a 15-minute speech broadcast on national television, Gemayel said the Israeli-Lebanese troop withdrawal agreement had brought the country to an "embarrassing impasse" and he was looking for new ways to bring about the withdrawal of Israeli and Syrian troops from the country.

"With the assistance of the United States, we were able to reach an agreement for a complete Israeli withdrawal from the international borders," Gemayel said. "This agreement was not our aim but a tool to realize our aim."

Israel and U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz blamed Syria, which backs leftist militias in Lebanon, for the collapse of the Lebanese government.

Shultz, in Brazil on a nine-day Latin American tour, said the collapse of the Lebanese government



SHAFIK WAZZAN
Quits as prime minister.

reflects a Syrian bid to dominate Lebanon. He said Syria had directly and indirectly threatened Lebanese Moslem leaders to prevent the establishment of a broad-based government.

At the Vatican, Pope John Paul II called Sunday for a truce in Lebanon, saying the "bloody clashes and intense bombardments" have reached unprecedented levels.

"Speaking from his apartment window overlooking St. Peter's Square, John Paul asked more than 25,000 faithful to pray so "hope in a future of peace and respect can survive within the hearts of all the Lebanese, who sincerely love their country."

In fighting Sunday, Shiite Moslem militiamen seized control of much of the road to the Beirut airport, where U.S. Marines are based, leaving the Lebanese army in control of a single checkpoint.

Twelve people were killed in fighting between the army and the Shiite Amal militia at the Galerie Serran on a crossing in Beirut, bringing the toll from the four-day battle to at least 70 slain and more than 250 wounded, police reported.

U.S. Marine spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks said the Marines at the airport had not been involved in the conflict Sunday. The Marines went on their highest stage of alert for about a half-hour.

Blind groups disagree Protest slated on appointee

BOISE (AP) — Members of opposing organizations for the blind in Idaho will gather Monday morning at the Statehouse to support and protest the confirmation of board member Jack Ugaki to the Idaho Commission for the Blind, spokesmen from two of the organizations said.

Ugaki, who succeeded a motion Friday to fire Ramona Walhof, director of the Idaho Commission for the Blind, is scheduled for confirmation by the Senate on Monday. He was appointed to the board in June by Gov. John Evans.

Dr. Norman Gardner, president of the National Federation of the Blind of Idaho and chairman of the board of the Idaho Commission for the Blind, said Saturday that members of his organization would demonstrate at the Capitol. He said members would plead with senators not to confirm Ugaki and also would protest Walhof's firing.

Protests also are scheduled for outside of board member Larry Gardner's office, L.B. Industries, Gardner said. "He (Ugaki) has not shown true concern for the board or for the administrator," Gardner said. He said if Ugaki is confirmed it will be the first time the board has not had two blind members since its creation in 1967.

Walhof, who was given a 15 to 30 day notice to leave her apartment in the Idaho Commission for the Blind Building, said Saturday that she intends to remain in the building for an undetermined amount of time and will participate in the protests at the Capitol on Monday.

"I feel it's my obligation to stay here and help people get established as best as I can," Walhof said. She said three of the 11 students at the center had moved out since her dismissal, but all would participate in the protest Monday.

At an informal meeting at the Commission for the Blind Orientation • See BLIND on Page A2

Reagan faces birthday with wisecracks, puns

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ronald Reagan, celebrating his 73rd birthday Monday, has one way to deal with any hint of a suggestion that he is too old to be president of the United States: laugh about his age.

Fell jokes, make wisecracks, and even write a magazine article about his own physical exercise routine. Chop wood and talk about chopping wood. He's done it all, and his aides feel he has completely deflected any concern that his age should be a factor in voters' decisions in November.

To a gathering of administration appointees on the third anniversary of his inauguration, Reagan praised the 185-year-old Marine Band and Drum and Bugle Corps. "You'll never hear me criticizing any organization that's as old as the Marine Corps." The crowd laughed.

Moments later, introducing Margaret Heckler, the secretary of the Department of Health and Human Services, he said:

"By the way, I just noticed that HHS has announced that there have been new gains in life expectancy for

Americans. I'm happy about that." More laughter.

"I've already lived about 20-odd years longer than my life expectancy when I was born. That's a source of annoyance to a number of people," he added. Laughter again.

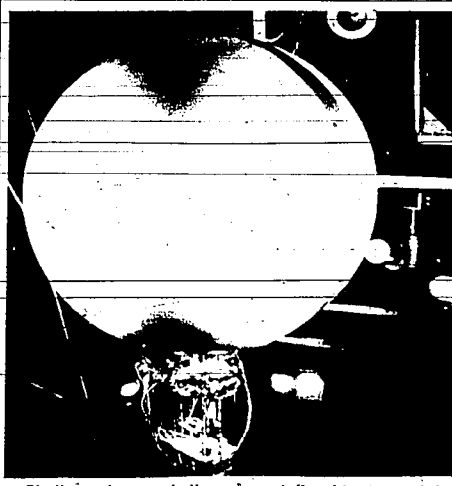
And, according to the National Center for Health Statistics, the average 73-year-old white male American can expect to live another 9.9 years, or nearly to the age of 83. If Reagan is re-elected, he would be 16 days short of 73 years old when leaving office.

At every opportunity, Reagan demonstrates his vitality. Walking to a waiting helicopter on the White House lawn last week, he came upon a clump of snow and playfully kicked it into the air. He chased a piece that broke off and kicked it again.

His doctor says there were no lasting impairments as a result of the gunshot wound he suffered in an assassination attempt on March 30, 1981.

Since his terms as governor of California in the late 1960s and early 1970s, Reagan has been receiving weekly injections to counteract the

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Challenger's target balloon was to inflate like this model

Lost satellite found, but orbit is worthless

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The Westar VI satellite, which was lost after being launched from the space shuttle Challenger, was found Sunday, "completely healthy" but in the wrong orbit, leading officials to call it "a total loss."

A ground station in California succeeded in changing the satellite's altitude so that its batteries could charge from the sun's energy, said Bill Ziegler, a spokesman for Western Union, which owns Westar VI.

"As far as we know, we have a spacecraft (satellite) that's in the wrong orbit that's completely healthy," he said.

However, there was no hope of raising the satellite to its planned 23,300-mile-high orbit where it would be stationary above Earth, he said. The best that can be hoped for is that "we might get a few hours (twice a day)," he said. "In the parlance of cars, I think it's a total loss."

The satellite, representing a \$75

million investment by Western Union, was ejected from the shuttle's cargo bay Friday. The loss was insured, the company said.

There was "no evidence of any damage to the spacecraft" and the failure apparently was in the rocket that was to carry it to geosynchronous orbit, he said. The satellite had separated from the rocket, called a Payload Assist Module, he said.

In early ground testing of the booster rocket, it had failed when a nozzle came off, allowing the rocket plume to surround and overheat the rest of the engine, Ziegler said. This caused an undirected firing and eventually snuffed out its flame.

Based on radar data, the failure in space was consistent with the one experienced during ground testing, he said. The orbit that Westar VI achieved and a second large object seen on radar bolstered that theory, he said.

Ziegler said that Westar VI could stay in orbit for years but he doubted • See SHUTTLE on Page A2

Congress eyes Lebanon, El Salvador

By DON WATERS
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Action on U.S. involvement in El Salvador and Lebanon, including a non-binding resolution urging withdrawal of U.S. peacekeeping troops from Beirut, occupy Congress' attention this week as lawmakers drive toward a mid-month recess.

The House is to consider on Tuesday a measure that would reinstate a requirement first enacted in 1981 that President Reagan certify each six months that the Salvadoran government is making progress in human

rights as a condition of continued aid to the Central American country. Congress approved such a requirement late last year, but Reagan vetoed the measure after lawmakers began their long Christmas recess.

The president, meanwhile, plans to send to Capitol Hill legislation that would implement a bipartisan commission's recommendation of a five-year, \$8 billion economic aid package for Central America.

Reagan also wants to provide \$312 million in additional military assistance to El Salvador over two years. This aid also would be contingent on human rights improve-

ments, but the president would be able to control the flow of money as he saw fit under the administration proposal.

Also on Tuesday, the House Foreign Affairs Committee plans to meet to draft a non-binding resolution seeking the "prompt and orderly" withdrawal of U.S. Marine peacekeeping troops from Lebanon and calling on Reagan to report within 30 days on progress toward that goal.

The Democratic-run panel had planned to write the measure on Friday but canceled that meeting in hopes that negotiations with committee Republicans could produce lan-

guage that would gain bipartisan support.

Toward that end, Rep. Stephen J. Solarz, D-N.Y., proposed that the resolution be rewritten to soften criticism of the administration's policy, emphasize the need for a continued U.S. military presence in the area, and blame Syria, Iran and the Soviet Union for impeding efforts to reach a peaceful settlement of Lebanon's sectarian strife.

The administration last fall accepted an 18-month truce, until April 1985, on the continued deployment of the Marines in Beirut as part of a multinational force with French, Italian and British troops.

Gang-rape trial to begin

FALL RIVER, Mass. (AP) — Seven months after a half-naked woman ran from Big Dan's tavern with a story of terror, jury selection begins Monday in the trial of six men accused of raping her while bystanders cheered.

and prosecution attorneys have taken some extraordinary steps to assure a fair trial. Police said a 21-year-old mother of two was raped on a pool table in Big Dan's for two hours on March 6, 1983. Others in the bar made no attempt to come to her aid, but showed encouragement to her attackers, authorities said.

McGovern claims to be a serious candidate



By ANN BLACKMAN
The Associated Press

BOSTON — It's 7 a.m. George McGovern digs into a bowl of hot oatmeal and comes up with a spoonful of spew. "There's a message in here for someone," he quips.

"The message: 'Let's be serious.'"
Is McGovern really serious about his third run for the presidency when Richard Nixon beat him so soundly in 1972?

Just ask him. — Ask him when he's operating on 4½ hours of sleep and wakes up not knowing where he is, when he's jammed into the back seat of a Jeep, his long legs scrunched under a briefcase, late for his next stop because the fog is so thick it obscures the road signs.

— At the end of a day when I've put in 14 hours and people ask me that, I feel like killing them," he said.

Of his decision to run, he said: "I've never had one day of doubt ... I know I'm having an impact on the debate, that I've been out front on the issues of defense spending and Lebanon."

"The uncertain part of the campaign is how much this genuine and sentimental response I'm getting will translate into votes. I can't tell yet if when someone says

I'm their first love in politics whether they'll vote for me or if it was just a chapter in their lives."

Jump aboard the McGovern campaign. It's more like a short-order kitchen than a well-oiled political machine — short on capital but charged with purpose.

Yet — at stop after stop on a jam-packed three-day criss-crossing Massachusetts and New Hampshire last week, McGovern drew a standing-room-only crowd wherever he went.

With students, Jewish voters, nuclear freeze activists, insurance executives, the former South Dakota senator ticked off his positions on foreign and domestic policy with the directness of a man who spent 22 years in Congress and probably won't go back.

McGovern compares his bid for the presidency this year to 1972, when, campaigning on an anti-Vietnam War theme, he defied the odds by defeating Edmund Muskie for the Democratic nomination. It was his second try for the presidency; the first was in 1968.

"We don't don't have the massive volunteer army in New Hampshire that we had in '72," he said, brushing cookie crumbs from the lapel of his charcoal Ultrasuede jacket. "Then we had 50 or 60 students and now we don't have more than 15 people full time, and that includes volunteers."

GEORGE MCGOVERN — Wants to be taken seriously

Biologist charges EDB guidelines too weak

NEW YORK (AP) — Environmental Protection Agency guidelines for dealing with food products contaminated with EDB should be 30 times as stringent, a University of Illinois biologist charged Sunday, but other experts said the permissible levels are safe.

Biologist Robert Metcalf, appearing on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," said EDB, or ethylene dibromide, is a powerful carcinogen and criticized the guidelines announced Friday by EPA Administrator William

Ruckelshaus. Ruckelshaus banned the use of the pesticide as a fumigant on grain and grain products and set suggested maximum safe levels for residue of EDB in grain-based food products that are already contaminated. He said a decision on the use of EDB on citrus fruits would be made in two weeks.

However, Sorell Schwartz, a pharmacologist at Georgetown University and consultant to the citrus industry, and Sherwin Gardner of the Grocery Manufacturers of America,

said the EPA guidelines were adequate to protect the public.

Gardner said that "cookout tests" conducted by his organization showed that when the grain-based products are cooked, most of the EDB disappears. The EDB residue in food products poses no more danger of causing cancer "than one and a half charcoal-grilled steaks per year," he said.

But Al Meyerhoff of the Natural Resources Defense Council said "cookout tests on biscuits conducted by the EPA showed that even after

cooking, EDB levels were above the federal guidelines. He suggested labeling products containing EDB residue.

Metcalf said EDB is a "lifetime problem. One can't really worry about an individual cupcake, but I think we have to worry about our diet over a long period."

The EPA guidelines say 30 parts per billion in ready-to-eat products such as cold cereals, bread or cake is the maximum safe level. Metcalf said two years ago the EPA "was talking about one part per billion" as the safe limit.

Suit filed to free war hero

WASHINGTON (AP) — Budapest, Hungary, 1941. It's a time Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., and his wife Annette don't talk about in much depth because, as Lantos put it, "I don't want to dwell on the details."

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Schools accredited, but few get bad marks



By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — All Magic Valley schools have been accredited for another year, but 22 did not receive top marks.

Most of the problems resulted from overcrowding in five larger districts, and in two smaller districts, from subjects being taught by teachers unqualified in those areas.

In Twin Falls, Bleckel, Harrison and Morningdale elementary schools and O'Leary Junior High School were warned that they must correct problems.

Warned is the lowest rating a school can receive from either the state or the Northwest Accreditation Association and still be accredited.

Lincoln and Sawtooth Elementary schools were advised of problems. The "advised" status means that a school has minimal problems, a State Department of Education spokesman says.

"The state knows we are building a new

elementary school," Superintendent Gary Piller says. "I feel comfortable that when we are done and add those (teachers and administrators), we'll be right back at the top."

Most of the Twin Falls problems identified by the accreditation reports — filled out by school administrators — stem from overcrowding, Piller says.

Morningside, Bleckel and Harrison have classes with too many students, and total school enrollments exceed state guidelines, Piller says.

Grade schools should have no more than 25 students in kindergarten and first-grade classes, and 28 in the other grades, according to Dave Stendman, a state accreditation official.

In all five Twin Falls grade schools, an additional part-time administrator, such as an assistant principal, also has been recommended by the accreditation association.

And at O'Leary Junior High School, another part-time counselor is needed to bring that school up to top standards, Stendman says. But the major problem there is overworked

teachers. Some educators there are teaching more than the acceptable number of 160 students a day, he says.

Piller says O'Leary will have fewer students once special-education classes are shifted to the grade schools and junior-high boundaries are redrawn. That should happen when the new grade school is opened, either in January of 1986 or the following fall.

Other Magic Valley districts with schools that were warned or advised were: Buhl, Popplewell Elementary School was advised because of overcrowding and needing more administrative help, says Principal Lawrence La Rue. However, three classes had only one or two students, so another teacher will not be hired, he says. And he doubts that an assistant principal will be hired soon.

"The board keeps talking like they want some extra help here," he says. "But they need the money someplace else."

Cass County's Southwest Elementary School in Burley and Malta Elementary School both have been warned. The Dworshak,

Overland and Springdale elementary schools in Burley, the elementary school in Almo and Overland Elementary School have been advised.

Superintendent Norman Hurst says that Southwest lacks laboratory space, workroom areas and an assembly area. The rating was changed to "warned" this year because the district has failed to correct the problem for several years, he says.

Malta has the most overcrowded school in the district and lacks adequate floor space for the enrollment there, Hurst says.

Springdale, Overland and Oakley schools have the same problems, he says. And Dworshak also is overcrowded.

In Almo, the grade school lacks a library and other special facilities for the 14 students enrolled.

However, if a bond issue to build a new elementary school in Burley and replace the Malta elementary school passes on March 20, most of the problems will be resolved, Hurst says.

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City woes

Church wants compensation for property city built lane on

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The First Southern Baptist Church is demanding nearly \$13,000 in compensation from the city of Twin Falls for land the church claims the city "appropriated" without permission, as part of an improvement last summer of the Washington Street-Piller Avenue intersection.

City Council plans to discuss the matter at its work session this afternoon, beginning at 4 p.m.

The dispute concerns 2,479 square feet at the western edge of the church property, where the city installed a right-turn lane, as part of the project.

In a letter to the city, church attorney Bill Hofffield also says a city-constructed arterial approach on the north side of the property rendered another 800 square feet of church property useless.

And the church's claim also includes the replacement cost of three trees and some grass, irrigation improvements and attorney's fees.

The matter first came to the city's attention on Nov. 14, when Hofffield wrote the city, demanding \$20,000 on behalf of the church. Since that time, Hofffield says, the church has itemized its demands.

In addition to this letter, city files

contain a memorandum from city engineer Gary Young, dated Jan. 11. Young wrote he had met with Hofffield and had agreed to cooperate in remedying parts of the project the church found unsatisfactory.

The dispute arose because the city sought approval from the wrong church agency, Hofffield says.

The city obtained permission to use the land from the Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Church, he says. But this central agency did not have the authority to give it away, he says.

Anyone could have gone to the Courthouse and found the land was owned by the local church, he says, not the central organization.

The arterial approach renders 800 square feet of property useless because it does not connect with the church's gravelled parking area, Hofffield says.

"You would have to drive across the lawn to get to the parking lot."

Apparently, the approach was built at the spot where there was an existing, but unused curb cut, he says.

He also believes the cost of the approach was to be considered compensation for the taking of the strip of property to the west.

Hofffield says the city refused to stop construction after the church objected to it last summer.



Louis Durfee says that being around youngsters for so long has helped 'keep my attitude ... young'

Council set for final approval of Price Development's mall

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council is set to grant final approval tonight to an agreement that would allow the Price Development Co.'s proposed shopping mall.

The mall is to be located on the east side of the Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Pole Line Road intersection.

At the meeting, which will begin at 7 p.m., the council also is set to consider a resolution defining how the city's building code relates to the modification of existing structures after they have been added to or altered, and an ordinance that would limit the authority of the city engineer to require arterial approaches.

At a work session, beginning at 4 p.m., the council will discuss combining the city police and fire departments into a public-safety department.

The use of downtown parking lots by "cruisers" also is on an agenda for the work session.

The mall agreement was required by the city as part of its approval last fall of the Salt Lake City-based company's project. It sets forth features of the mall that the city and the company have agreed upon:

- A 35-foot average, 25-foot minimum landscaped buffer along Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

- A 30-foot landscaped buffer along Pole Line Road.
- A 35-foot average, 40-foot minimum setback for five "outbuildings" off Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

- A 35-foot setback for three other outbuildings, off Pole Line Road.

- Dedication of a 60-foot right of way for a perimeter road north and east of the development, construction to begin by June 1984.

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Educator to retire after long service

By LUCY OSBORNE
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — With 34 years of continual service to the Gooding school system, Louis Durfee, the principal of Frabm Junior High, will retire at the end of the year and close one more page of the success story of his mother's devotion to education.

Durfee was born in Almo, a farming community near the City of Rocks. He was the ninth child in a family of 12 children.

After graduation from Ratt River High School in 1943, Durfee joined the Navy and served in the Medical Corps during World War II. After his discharge, he began his education at the Southern Idaho College of Education in Albion, where he stayed for a quarter before transferring to the University of Utah in 1947.

"I went straight through winters and summers, and graduated Aug. 29, 1950 — which was also my very first day of teaching at Gooding in the junior high," he recalls.

"I couldn't go through the (graduation) ceremony. I had to get to work, and I've been here ever since."

Of his long involvement with education, Durfee says that at one time, there were 37 teachers in his family. His first-grade teacher was his oldest brother's wife.

"It all goes back to Mom's love of education," he says. "Dad died when I was 10, and Mom had to raise me on her own. She felt education to be so important and she continually encouraged and supported us. She took time to be at all our activities, always there encouraging us. Now many of her grandchildren are in the teaching profession."

Durfee says he has taught science and social studies, and has coached football, basketball, track and wrestling to some 8,000 students.

"Some of the third generation are going through now. Some of the school board members have been former students, and now I work for them."

Durfee says he has always tried to know every one of his students by name and develop a personal relationship with them. Seven of his former students have returned to Gooding as teachers, he notes with pride.

"A firm believer in basics, Durfee applauds the community for promoting this attitude in educa-

tion. "We are in a farm-based community where kids learn responsibility early," he says. "They are expected to attend school and behave. A lot of families have that attitude here, and this has helped us avoid a lot of problems the big schools have."

Durfee says the reason he has spent so many years in the junior high is that he simply enjoys the students' age so much.

"Never a dull moment. I'd be fibbing if I didn't say they wear me out occasionally, but they help keep my attitude ... young."

It must be love and dedication that have kept Durfee on the job; his salary for his first year of teaching was \$220 a month — before deductions — and he was paid for only nine months, he says.

Durfee has many stories to tell about his students through the years.

One incident he recalls concerned a student who later returned to Gooding and joined the teaching staff at the junior high.

Durfee says he "heard" this teacher "severely reprimanding" a student for writing his name twice in a textbook.

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City, school leaders ponder joint pool

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

SALT LAKE CITY — City Manager Tom Courtney, Councilman Gale Kleinkopf, school board member Jack McNeess and Superintendent Gary Piller spent Friday and Saturday in the Salt Lake City area, studying joint city-school management of sports facilities.

The brief tour was designed to provide information on how Twin Falls and the school district might cooperate in constructing and managing a new municipal swimming pool.

Friday, the group toured a "gymnasium-type" complex in Logan, which included a basketball court, running track, tennis and handball courts, and locker rooms, Courtney says.

And Friday night, McNeess said the group planned on Saturday to talk to the assistant superintendent and fiscal agent of the Granite School District, one of several school districts in the Salt Lake metropolitan area.



TOM COURTNEY
Reviews sport facilities

tween the city and school district in Logan is "informal," but it has been developed through a 50- to 60-year tradition of close cooperation between the two entities.

Although the complex does not include a pool, it provides a good example of how a school district and a city can join their resources to the betterment of both, he says.

McNeess says city-school cooperation in pool-building in the Salt Lake area is well-advanced. Almost every junior-high school built since 1970 probably has had a pool built next to it, he says.

The best way to obtain background on cooperative management of pools without going to California is to come to Salt Lake, he says. There are no role models for that type of thing in Idaho, McNeess says.

From the school district's point of view, McNeess says, the tour should help solve many questions that may

arise over participation. The most important of these may be how much it will cost, he says.

Both Courtney and McNeess say the trip was much more important from the perspective of management techniques than pool design.

After the City Council called for a moratorium last month on work on the new pool — after a Salt Lake bond counsel refused to certify the bond issue for the project — the city and school district decided to take another look at cooperation.

McNeess and Kleinkopf were named by the school board and the council to serve as liaison members in the effort.

McNeess says he arranged much of the trip by asking the swimming coach at the University of Utah to provide names of people who could provide the insight for which the city and the school district were looking. The trip was paid for by the city and the school district.

Resignation decision was an emotional one

By JANEEN BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Longtime Shoshone city clerk Ruth Chess says her decision to resign after nearly two decades in office was an emotional one.

Chess has served as the city's clerk since October of 1967. She says the past 17 years have been spectacular ones.

"I will miss the day-to-day contact with the people of Shoshone," she has expressed a desire to leave office quietly and without undue fanfare.

In her letter of resignation, Chess asked the City Council to accept her retirement, effective May 31.

The end of May will bring to a close a 31-year career of public service for Chess.

From 1945 to 1955, she served as Lincoln County clerk; from 1941 to

mid-1944, she served as the deputy county treasurer; and for the past 18 years, she has as clerk-treasurer of the Shoshone school board, in addition to her 17 years in the city clerk's position.

She announced earlier this year that she will leave the school position on March 12.

Chess came to Shoshone in 1937 from Reberburg. She graduated from Shoshone High School and then from Colorado Women's College in Denver.

She has been active in the community and she has served as church organist, as well as lending her talents to school and community productions and providing music for funeral services.

Her husband, Claude, retired last summer from the federal Bureau of Land Management, and she says their plans include travel and visiting their children.

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Accident sends two to hospital

TWIN FALLS — A Saturday collision between a car and a camper injured two persons and destroyed one of the vehicles, according to Twin Falls County sheriff's Deputy Bill Tilson.

Barbara Mencl of Twin Falls and J.C. Thompson of Brunau were admitted to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, following a collision at a county road and Addison Avenue East, five miles east of Twin Falls.

Mencl was listed in stable condition Sunday evening. Thompson was listed in satisfactory condition. Thompson has been cited for failing to stop at a stop sign, as he approached Addison Avenue on the

county road, according to the accident report. His car was struck by a camper driven by George Mencl as it entered the intersection. Thompson's car was destroyed in the accident, according to Tilson, and there was an estimated \$1,800 in damage to two snowmobiles that were being towed by Mencl's vehicle.

Shoshone board will consider levy

SHOSHONE — A special meeting of the Shoshone school board will be held tonight. The board will meet at 8 in the high school reading room to consider a replacement for clerk-treasurer Ed Chees. The election will retire from the position on March 12.

Also on the agenda will be the upcoming plant facilities bond-levy election. Board members say they will consider building maintenance priorities first. They also will increase the amount of the annual levy, which has been set at \$15,000 for several years.

Recent tours and inspections of the buildings have uncovered serious problems, school officials say, including heating, plumbing, storage, energy efficiency and cracking and separation of the walls in the high school gym.

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending one of these meetings.

TODAY
The Burley City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
The Dietrich City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
The Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

The Jerome County commission will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Kelowna City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
TUESDAY
The Fairfield City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the fire station.
The Filer City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.
The Hagerman City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
The Jerome City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
The Rupert City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

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WEDNESDAY
The Cassia County school board will meet at 7 p.m. at 227 E. 19th St. in Burley.
The Murghau City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.
The Paul City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
THURSDAY
The Wendell school board will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
The Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 8 p.m. in the Twin Falls County Judicial Building.

This week at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Here's the calendar of events and meetings that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

TODAY
Social Security hearings will be held from noon to 4 p.m. in the board room of the Taylor Administration Building.

The free movie, "Superman II," will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Eagle's Nest.

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Social Security hearings will be held from noon to 4 p.m. in the board room of the Taylor Administration Building.

The Student Senate will meet at noon in the student conference room of the Taylor Administration Building.

A "master preservers" class will meet from noon to 4 p.m. in Room 139 of the Vo-Tech Building.

What's up at CSI

Want to learn BASIC?

TWIN FALLS — A five-week vocational microcomputer programming course is being offered at the College of Southern Idaho, for \$32.50, plus \$5 for materials.

The class will teach beginning computer programmers to learn BASIC programming on Apple II E and Victor 9000 computers. The emphasis will be on BASIC programming and hands-on experience, but there will be some other program languages.

This non-credit class will begin Tuesday. It will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. in Room 201 of the Vo-Tech Center. For more information or to register, call 733-9554, extension 312, and ask for Dave Makings.

Two quilting classes offered

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This Tuesday, a class in beginning quilting will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 140 of the Vo-Tech Building. There will be six sessions, and the fee is \$20, plus materials.

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The class is intended for people who are considering keeping bees but need more information to make their decision. Subjects will include equipment, colony management, production and disease treatment. The class is geared toward those interested in having from one to 10 colonies of bees.

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Clerk

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Mayor Reid Newby says it is with regret, but with high praise for her service, that Chees's decision to retire was accepted.

Ellwood Werry served as mayor for 12 of the 17 years that Chees has been clerk. "She is an exceptional woman and has been an exceptional clerk," he says. "My job as the mayor would have been much more difficult or nearly impossible without her here." Chees has to deal with people who were angry about decisions the City Council has made, Werry says. "She could hold her own with any auditor. Her years in the treasurer's office gave her the knowledge to see to

It also says that Chees has been able to get along with the mayor and the council through many changes. "She knows the records and where to look for the answers to our many questions."

The city sewer system, the extension of the water system and the railroad-crossing signal all were implemented while Chees was clerk, he says. "Her ability to keep the books and deal with contractors made it all go much smoother," Werry says. "She could hold her own with any auditor. Her years in the treasurer's office gave her the knowledge to see to

It that the city got its fair share of tax monies.

"Yes, the mayor's job would have been much tougher without her. She will be difficult to replace," Werry said Saturday.

Chees says the clerk's job requires a knowledge of local, state and federal law, budget and payroll procedures, and local operations, as well as a knowledge of the town and its people. "I had a lot to learn when I came. Whoever takes over will have a lot to learn, too. I hope I can help teach them." She will stay in her position until a new clerk can be sworn in June 5, she has assured the council.

Schools

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Dietrich. The high school received an advised rating because two teachers are not qualified to teach one of their classes, Superintendent Wayne Perron says. A health class is being taught by the substitute teacher and the Spanish teacher has not had enough college-level Spanish classes to be certified in that subject, Perron says.

In addition, the librarian is not a certified librarian, and the school lacks a part-time counselor, he says.

"Here we are with 30 kids in the high school," Perron explains. "How can we pay a counselor thousands of dollars to sit around doing nothing unless they can teach something?" However, the Spanish teacher will be certified to teach that language, and the librarian will have her library certification by this fall, Perron says.

Jerome Central Elementary School has been warned, and Jefferson and Washington Elementary schools have been advised.

The schools have too many students and not enough administrative help, Superintendent Stephenson Youngerman says. A special committee was formed last month to study the problem.

Minidoka County, East Minico Junior High School and Heyburn Elementary School have been advised, and Washington Elementary School has been warned.

Space and overcrowded classrooms, by state standards, are a problem at all three schools. Assistant superintendent Floyd Merrill says the junior high has too many students in only a few classrooms.

Lack of space in the grade school is more severe, but a bond-issue election for an addition to the high school, a

new grade school and an addition to the Heyburn school has failed twice, he says.

Murtaugh Superintendent Florin Hulse says the high school and junior high were advised because a home economics teacher not certified to teach science was teaching seventh-grade science.

In addition, the remedial math instructor was not certified in math, and the principal acts as counselor, although he is not certified in that area, Hulse says.

The school also did not offer second-year German. This was the first year that German has been taught at the school, so an advanced class was unnecessary, he says.

Hulse says he may teach a math class next year '90 — Murtaugh teacher will be teaching a subject in which he or she is not certified.

Council

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of which the city will not require for at least three years.

Furnishing an irrevocable letter of credit for the estimated cost of that road.

Limitation of the agreement to one year, by which time the company must have submitted a final plan of the mall to the city.

Both other items on council's evening agenda arose as a result of requests by Mayor Emery Petersen at the first council meeting of the year.

The building-code resolution says that alterations, additions and repairs may be made to an existing building

without bringing the entire structure up to current code standards.

In years past, city officials have interpreted that part of the code incorrectly, Petersen says, forcing property owners to make costly improvements when they were not really needed.

Petersen says the arterial-approach ordinance also would relieve property owners of unnecessary expenses.

Consolidation of the police and fire departments would be a cost-saving move, Petersen says, in which one chief might oversee the activity of the other.

Last week, City Manager Tom Courtney was visiting Orem, Utah, where such a system is in effect.

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Obituaries

Lyle Bycc
FILER — Lyle Bycc, 62, of Filer, died Sunday at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

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

Vern Bates
OAKLEY — Vern Bates, 46, of Lewiston, and formerly of Oakley and Twin Falls, died Saturday in Lewiston.

Born Aug. 15, 1940, in Oakley, he attended schools in Oakley, Burley and Kingsley.

He married Pat Stevens in Twin Falls in 1963. They later were divorced. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the Elks Lodge.

Mr. Bates was a military veteran, having served in the Midwest. Surviving are his wife, Patricia Bates and Kevin Bates, both of Lewiston; a stepson, Randy Anderson of Twin Falls; a stepdaughter, Shelly Anderson of Portland, Ore.; three brothers, Melvin

Bates of Twin Falls, Kay Bates of Salt Lake City and Warren Bates of Ogden, Utah; four sisters, Hazel Sager of Burley; Verma Webb of Hagerman, Merna Peterson of Boise and Christine Newsum of Buhl; three stepdaughters, Zina Meeker of Sacramento, Calif., Inez Seagraves of Anchorage, Alaska, and Gollie Charters of Nampa; and a grandchild.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Friday at the Payne Mortuary in Burley, with John Clark officiating.

Lula Bessie Visser
TWIN FALLS — Lula Bessie Visser, 83, of Twin Falls, died Saturday evening at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born June 20, 1890, at Norton, Kan., she married Elmer Bates at Norton on Aug. 17, 1917.

He preceded her in death on Jan. 10, 1941.

In 1945, she moved to Twin Falls, where she had lived since. She married Elmer Edward Visser on April 28, 1946, in Twin Falls.

Ms. Visser was a member of the Twin Falls Tent-Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Surviving are: her husband of Twin Falls; a son, Earl Havens of Sandy, Utah; two daughters, Gollie Severt of Twin Falls and Doris Peterson of Tucson, Ariz.; four stepchildren, David Visser of Twin Falls, Violet Myers of Casa Grande, Calif., and Joseph Visser and Ruth McNamara, both of Salem, Ore.; three sisters, Mildred Gull of Omaha, Neb., and Edna Hoover and Ruth Comer, both of Los Angeles; 30 grandchildren, and 39 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by four sons, two daughters, four brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Tent-Ward Mormon Chapel, with Mark Cutler officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 5 to 9 p.m. and until noon on Tuesday, and at the church an hour prior to the service.

Services

ALIHON — The funeral for Ira C. Parkie, 82, of Alihon, who died Tuesday, will be held today at 1 p.m. at Payne Mortuary in Burley. Burial will be in the Albion Masonic Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home prior to the service.

HAGERMAN — Rosary for Ernest Robertson, 70, of Hagerman, who died Saturday, will be held at 8:30 p.m. today, and mass will be celebrated at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, both at St. Catherine's Catholic Church in Hagerman. Burial will be in Hagerman Cemetery. The family suggests that

memorial contributions be made to St. Catherine's Altar Society. Reynolds funeral contributions for Twin Falls in charge of arrangements.

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

SHOSHONE — The funeral for Vivian Hense Kirtland, 49, of Rosmond, Wash., and formerly of Buhl and Shoshone, who

died Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Neighborhood Church, 625 14th St., Bellevue, Wash., 98004. The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to a memorial scholarship fund for Neighborhood Church in Kirkland, Wash.

HUHI — The funeral for Rex Galinfort, 84, of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Buhl Methodist Church. Burial will be in West End Cemetery at Buhl. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl today until 8 p.m.

Principal

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Durfee quickly located a textbook that he had saved, in which the teacher had written his name some 20 times. Returning to the room, he quietly placed the book in front of the former student, leaving the teacher "lost for words," he says.

Durfee and wife, Barbara, have five children and 10 grandchildren. They plan to remain in Gooding upon retirement and pursue their many hobbies of golfing, fishing and camping — and building houses, a hobby born of necessity during those other three months when there was no salary.

Marriages and divorces

The following divorce was granted last week in Fifth District Court in Twin Falls: Miriam B. Richardson from Darrell Richardson.

The following marriage licenses were issued last week in Twin Falls County:

David Bruce Warnock and Stephanie Dulligan, Michael Arthur Vollmer and Lisa Rae Stevens, and Larry Clinton Chapman and Melonie Marie Lovejoy, all of Twin Falls.

Also: Janet Lynn Brown and Rebecca Kay Urie, both of Filer; Charles Douglas Steele and Julie Ann Winn, both of Buhl; Kurtis Mitchell Tadlock and Carol Jean Hardy, both of Eden; and Dan Eldon Stone of Buhl and Leona A. Scott of Nyssa, Ore.

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Discharged
Mrs. Darrell Heath of Gooding.

Birth
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Vincente Rosales of Bils.

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Honor roll

GOODING — The following students at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and the Blind in Gooding have been named to the honor roll:

Students who earned 3.0 grade-point averages or above were: Tony Park, Sam Weber and Ricky Pennington, seniors; and Heather Parker, Terry Wilding and David Snow, sophomores.

Students who received "special recognition" for their work were: Terry Farpher, senior; Kellie Conlin, Ray Harris, John Spreen and Bart Cockerell, juniors; Brian Patterson, sophomore; and Todd Kimes and Jodyann Bakke, ninth grade.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted

Mrs. Ernest Mizer of Gooding and Mrs. Vincente Rosales of Bils.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Discharged

Sandra Bailey of Declo and Crystal Archuleta of Rupert.

Idaho

Emergency utility bill expected to clear vote

BOISE (AP) — Legislation of feebly barring utilities from charging customers for projects still in the construction stage should sail through the Idaho Senate this week, according to the leader of the Republican majority.

"It had 25 cosponsors and that's enough to pass it right there," said Senate President Pro Tem James Risch of Boise. "I wouldn't expect there'd be any negative votes."

The House should endorse the emergency \$1.96 million Health and Welfare appropriation before the Friday deadline, thereby stopping hundreds of Idaho residents from losing benefits because of a major reduction in federal funds to the state.

House members could also vote on a bill mandating parents to strap their young children into car safety seats. Critics are calling the measure an invasion on personal freedom. But its supporters, noting that 40 other states have similar laws, contend it will

prevent many of the serious highway injuries responsible for the deaths or disabilities of many young children.

The utility legislation, which cleared the State Affairs Committee without objection last week, would effectively return utility construction financing to the status traditionally allowed by the Public Utilities Commission before a state Supreme Court decision last December.

Critics of that ruling, including PUC Chairman Conley Ward, said that unless lawmakers overturned it, consumers throughout Idaho could expect rate increases of as much as 70 percent to cover so-called construction work in progress, or CWIP.

The Senate bill would prohibit utilities from billing customers for CWIP except if the PUC determined the situation to be an "extreme emergency." The commission had permitted CWIP in only one case to date because of what Commissioner Perry Swisher said were extraordinary circumstances.

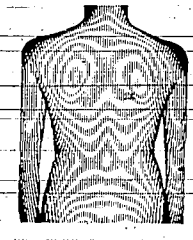
Aphids controlled by wasp

BOISE (AP) — A University of Idaho insect specialist says the importation from California of two exotic types of wasps could combat outbreaks of crop-destroying spotted alfalfa aphids.

working well against the aphid problem in California and could be used in Idaho as "biological control agents."

The spotted alfalfa aphid has been preying on southern and southwestern Idaho alfalfa fields for at least six years. It kills new plantings and reduces yields of existing stands by secreting toxins.

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U of I lists future growth

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho will need 20 additional graduate programs and five undergraduate options by 1993, college deans have said in the rough draft of a 10-year plan.

The plan suggests no program deletions and calls for construction of buildings for the College of Mines and College of Business, as well as a new 1,000-seat auditorium.

"I would call our rough draft a modest list, really," said Robert Furgason, UI vice president for academic affairs and research. "We could easily have 25 new programs by 1993. To add one new degree in half of our 49 academic departments over a 10-year period isn't unrealistic at all."

Deans and department chairmen began work on the plan last fall.

Former representative dies

WALLA WALLA, Wash. (AP) — Oscar C. Arstein, 59, a former Idaho state representative and commissioner of agriculture, died of natural causes Friday in a hospital here.

Arstein was born Dec. 5, 1924, in Twin Falls, where he was reared and educated. He graduated from the University of Idaho and managed the "Production Credit" Association in Burley for several years. He also was

a farmer and rancher.

Arstein was appointed commissioner of agriculture by then-Gov. Cecil Andrus in 1971, but resigned the post in 1973 after his wife died. On two misdemeanor counts of filing late income tax returns for 1967 and 1968.

Although he later was convicted on the charges, he had filed the returns before his indictment by a grand jury.

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Comics

Frank and Ernest

IF THESE COMPACT CARS GET ANY SMALLER, THEY'LL HAVE TO HUNT DOWN PEDESTRIANS IN PACKS.

Broom-Hilda

YOU'RE SURE YOU'RE AN EXPERIENCED BABY SITTER? **THE BEST, LADY!**

SO HAVE FUN! YOUR LITTLE GEEZER IS IN GOOD HANDS!

NOW, WHAT'S ALL THIS STUFF?

Hagar the Horrible

IT SAYS: "JUDGMENT IS NEAR!"

AW, DON'T BELIEVE EVERYTHING YOU READ!

Gasoline Alley

I thought you should know... **Virgil is thirty years old...**

and he's never been out with a girl?

And you're teaching him how to act on a date?

I pose as his young girlfriend!

That's a big load to put on the poor guy's imagination!

Garfield

HEY, GARFIELD, IT SAYS HERE PEOPLE CAN PERFORM SUPER-HUMAN FEATS OF STRENGTH DURING PERIODS OF GREAT STRESS.

WHAT BALONEY!

BY THE WAY, I'M TAKING YOU TO THE VET TODAY.

The Born Loser

OO-HOO, EVERYBODY, I'M HOME! HEY, ANYBODY HERE?

OH, HILL, THAT'S RIGHT, YOU'VE BEEN AWAY.

JUST FOR THAT YOU DON'T GET THE HOTEL SCAP I RESERVATION!

Wizard of Id

WE SUSPECT THIS MAN IS A SPY! **TAKE HIM TO THE DUNGEON... AND GRILL HIM!**

WERE ALL OUT OF CHARCOAL? **WHAT DO YOU WANT TO KNOW?**

Hi and Lois

DON'T FORGET TO BUY STAMPS. **AND REMEMBER IT'S CHIP'S BIRTHDAY TONIGHT.**

I GUESS THE ADVANTAGE TO MARRIAGE IS YOU SPLIT UP THE WORK. **YEAH, MEN ARE IN CHARGE OF MAKING MONEY AND FIXING THINGS.**

AND WOMEN ARE IN CHARGE OF LAUNDRY AND REMEMBERING.

Beetle Bailey

OH-OH! HERE COMES OTTO! WE BETTER GET BACK TO WORK!

RELAX! HE CAN'T TALK! HOW WILL WE KNOW WE'RE NOT SHOVELING?

NOOT LOO-EE!

Shoe

I DON'T SEE WHY YOUR CHAIN OF DEPARTMENT STORES WON'T ADVERTISE IN THE TROPICS TRIBUNE. **WELL, MR. SUGENBERG,**

IT'S REALLY QUITE SIMPLE. **WE THINK OF OUR READERS AS OUR SHOPLIFTERS.**

Andy Capp

DARTS MATCH GO ALL RIGHT LAST NIGHT, ANDY? **YES AND NO.**

I WAS REALLY IN FORM. **THERE WAS A BIG CROWD, AND HE WAS FILLED TO CAPACITY.**

Blondie

I'M SORRY, BUT YOU HAVE THE WRONG NUMBER. **THAT WAS SOMEBODY ASKING FOR DAGWOOD BUMSTEAD.**

THAT'S ME! **OH, DEAR! I'M SORRY.** **THE CALLS ARE USUALLY MINE, SO THE NAME DIDN'T MEAN MUCH TO ME.**

Peanuts

PUT YOUR ICE SKATES ON, MARIE. IT RAINED LAST NIGHT AND THE SIDEWALKS ARE ALL FROZEN... WE CAN SKATE TO SCHOOL!

THE KIDS IN HOLLAND ALWAYS SKATE TO SCHOOL. **I DON'T BELIEVE THAT, SIR.**

PEEVEY: PLEASE, DON'T SKATE TO SCHOOL EVERY DAY. **I DON'T BELIEVE THAT, SIR.**

WE'LL GET TO SCHOOL A LOT FASTER THIS WAY. **I DON'T BELIEVE THAT, EITHER, SIR!**

Daily crossword

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LM. Boyd

What's what

Most any computer has a reset key. Press it, and you erase whatever's tangled in temporary memory to start over again. Students of the mind say your brain is like that: Its reset key is a nap. You shut down the whole system by going to bed for a full night's sleep. But if you just want to untangle your head, you can tap the reset key. Take a nap.

What sort of food would you keep in your bomb shelter, if such you possessed? The Swedish government has a bomb shelter. Several, in fact. Deep caves in the mountains. Therein is an enormous supply of pickled herring.

Mexico law specifically stipulates that sex magazines sold there can picture only one bare breast per page.

Her real name wasn't Cinderella, please note, it was Ella.

DOG KILL

Q. How many dogs were killed in Peking, China,

when the Environmental Department there banned them from the city?

A. More than 200,000.

Q. Hockey player Wayne Gretzky of the Edmonton Oilers has scored 92 goals in one season: How many more runs would be the equivalent in baseball?

A. Eighty-five. Some jump from the current record of 61!

Q. Why is a "cataract" in one's eye called by that name?

A. Things look as though you're peering through falling water, a cataract, that's all.

GRENADA NAME

The military code name of the Grenada rescue mission was "Operation Urgent Fury." Not good. Not good at all. The mission was successful, but the name is too comic-booky. Sounds like a story about a hero. Should've called it something more to the point: Like "Operation Hernia Repair," maybe. No, that's not quite it.

"The quality of life," said the philosopher on the bar stool, "depends on the liver."

A barnacle's ovaries are in its head.

Address mail to L.M. Boyd in care of this newspaper.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day and evening to utilize the talents and special gifts with which you are endowed to bring them to light in new, unique and progressive lines of activity.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Get in touch with as many friends as you can

since they can be of real assistance to you now. Carry through with plans.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You can accomplish much in the business world today, provided you seek out bigwigs who can assist you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Look for more enterprising and profitable

activities to help you get ahead. Follow your hunches which are leading you correctly.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) You know now how to please-the one you love and be happier, together, so don't hesitate to do so.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) A good day to add to your roster of allies. This will broaden your wisdom. Start planning a trip now.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Begin the new week properly by looking into

more modern ways of handling your interests and career.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Good day to come to better terms with partners and to add others who can be helpful. Utilize a more modern outlook.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be more enthusiastic about the work you have to do and this impresses higher-ups and co-workers. Take health treatments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Find more modern ways of enjoying yourself and be sure you dress correctly. Have a more cheerful outlook.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Put some life in your home living and get out of the dull rut you may be in. Invite interesting people to your home.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Find the best way to increase production and be more alert at whatever else you may be doing. Think logically.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Get busy with moneymaking ideas and get good results and become more prosperous. Talk to one who has been successful.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be very alert and aware of what is going on and will be very interested in the modern and in details. Teach early to complete what has been started, but do not thwart the enthusiasm for new enterprises.

Children don't lie about sexual abuse

DEAR ABBY: The recent ABC television special, "Something About Amelia," caused hundreds of people to come forward and admit that they are — or had been — victims of child sexual abuse.



Abigail Van Buren
Dear Abby

I am enclosing a column you wrote several years ago. I think it should be printed on the front page of every newspaper in the country.

Please run it again. The message it contains cannot be repeated often enough.

SACRAMENTO SOCIAL WORKER
DEAR SOCIAL WORKER: The column you sent was published in July 1982. Many other professionals dedicated to halting child abuse requested permission to reprint it. And here it is:

DEAR ABBY: I am a psychiatrist who works closely with a child development specialist. As an example of the power for good that your column has, we want to share this story:

Two years ago, a teacher in a nearby town gave her class an assignment to bring in a news item for class discussion. Expecting current

events and human interest stories, the teacher was surprised when a quiet 12-year-old approached her desk with a clipping from your column about a girl who was being sexually abused (raped), and said, "This is happening to me."

The teacher and the school's guidance person obtained our help in providing supportive counseling during the difficult process in which the child was placed in foster care because her mother "stood by" her husband (the child's stepfather) and called her daughter a "lying bitch."

You have many young readers. We urge you to encourage children to seek help from their school guidance people, doctors or community health center — if they are being involved sexually by adults. You may use our names or sign us...

CONCERNED PROFESSIONALS
DEAR CONCERNED: The importance of your message cannot be overstated. Whenever I publish a letter from someone who has been sexually abused as a child, I am inundated with letters from readers saying that this has happened to them.

(Many confide that they had lived with that ugly secret for as long as 40 and 50 years — too ashamed to tell anybody.)

It is the responsibility of adults to teach children (3- and 4-year-olds are not too young to understand) that it is not OK for ANYONE to touch their private parts, and if someone does, the child should tell a trusted adult immediately. Stress that even if the person who has made these advances has threatened to "kill" her (or him — little boys are molested, too), the child must tell anyway and be assured that they will be protected.

Some facts: Today in many communities there is a 1-in-4 chance that a child will be the victim of incest, child molestation or rape by the time he or

she reaches 18 years of age. Statistics tell us that 20 percent of the offenders had themselves been physically or sexually abused as children.

Children seldom lie about sexual abuse. Child molesters are rarely strangers. They are usually related to or living near the child and are known and trusted by the child.

A child needs to tell a trusted adult if he or she has been molested; if not believed, the child should tell another adult, and still another adult until believed.

A child needs to be assured that if he or she has been molested, the shame and blame belong to the ADULT — the child is the victim!

P.S. To report suspected child abuse, dial this toll-free number: (800) 422-4453.

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For only 70¢ booklet, "Sober sex and a long stampet," (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Valley happenings

Welcome Wagon luncheon set

TWIN FALLS — Welcome Wagon will hold its monthly luncheon Tuesday noon at the Twin Falls Elks Club. Cost is \$3.85 and a musical program is planned. All newcomers are welcome. Reservations should be made by calling 734-0779.

LPNs plan potluck supper

TWIN FALLS — The Licensed Practical Nurses, District No. 2, will hold a potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the home of Freda Melton, 1429 Poplar Ave. All LPNs are invited. Those attending should bring a covered dish.

Spaghetti supper in Jerome

Jerome — A spaghetti supper will be served from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome American Legion, sponsored by the Jerome VFW. Door prizes will be given. The cost will be \$4 for adults and \$2 for children under 12.

Scouts set pancake supper

TWIN FALLS — Boy Scout Troop No. 62 will hold its annual pancake supper from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Knoll Grange Hall, off Idaho 74, south of Twin Falls. The public is invited.

Sweetheart dance Feb. 11

TWIN FALLS — The Ladies of the Elks will sponsor a sweetheart dance at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Elks Lodge. Music will be by Crimmon Sage. The cost will be \$10. A crocheted aligan, a tablecloth and a tote painting will be given away. Breakfast will be available at midnight.

Reader worried about implant lenses

DEAR DR. LAMB — I've been told I need to have my cataracts removed. I'm only 57, so my eyesight is very important to me. The doctor has recommended implants, but I'm a little frightened because I've heard implants may not work or may cause other complications. I'd like to know how safe implanted lenses are and if there is any reason I shouldn't have an implant.



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR READER — You are a little young for implants, according to the Food and Drug Administration. They recommend that lenses be reserved for people older than 60. However, some ophthalmologists disagree and believe there is no arbitrary age at which an implant can be used.

Each case must be judged on an individual basis. If you have other eye diseases, a cataract operation may not really help. In other cases, it can almost be a miracle.

At this point in research, the risk involved in implants is low. More than 70 percent of cataract operations in the United States today include implant lenses.

Another option is extended-wear contact lenses. Many of these can be used for long periods, making it much easier for the patient. As this technique develops further, it's not inconceivable that contact lenses may be worn for months at a time.

To give you a more complete understanding of cataracts, I'm sending you The Health Letter 13-6, Your

Cataracts are Coming. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I just returned from a trip to Florida and have a very nice tan. My friend and I decided to split the cost of a tanning booth to keep our tans for the rest of the winter until the spring and sun return.

How safe are these tanning booths? I'm a little skeptical about artificial sun.

DEAR READER — From a practical point of view, constant tanning booths as continual exposure to sunlight. Chronic or excess sunrays can be damaging to skin and cause premature aging of skin.

There are two types of ultraviolet light that cause tanning. UV-A are the longer ultraviolet rays and UV-B are the shorter ones. The UV-B rays are largely responsible for sunburns and that is why it's sometimes called the "sunburn ray." Many tanning booths are said to use UV-A. It's probably true that you are less likely to have skin damage with UV-A, but there is no guarantee it won't cause skin damage.

Ask yourself if you want chronic sun exposure. How damaging it might be depends a lot on your specific skin type. If you have a reasonably dark complexion or tan easily, a moderate amount may not be harmful. Otherwise, chronic exposure to ultraviolet radiation will speed up the aging process of your skin.

Kevan Kemp earns Eagle scout rank



KEVAN KEMP

TWIN FALLS — Kevan Dianne Kemp, the son of Dale and Jackie Kemp of Twin Falls, was awarded the rank of Eagle Scout at a Court of Honor held recently.

Kemp, a member of Troop No. 69, also participates in Troop No. 100 activities. The groups are sponsored by the First and Third wards of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

He is an eighth-grade student at O'Leary Junior High School, where he is a member of the Student Council. He plays basketball on the church team. He also is interested in computers and is attending classes at the College of Southern Idaho.

For his Eagle project, Kemp planned and organized the painting of the bleachers at the baseball diamond in Harmon Park in Twin Falls.

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Best forget these belts

By PATRICIA SHELTON
Chicago Sun-Times

Q. Is the hip-belted look going to look funny on me this spring because I have wide hips?

R.F.V. — A. Hip belts don't make the grade with wide hips. They will add attention to the width. Do yourself a favor and pass.

Q. Is it OK to wear a spring/summer evening dress when it's still freezing outside?

R.C. — A. Many evening gowns are in fabrics that can be worn year-round — silk crepe, crepe de chine, charmeuse and matte jersey. What you have to avoid is looking as if you're headed for a garden party when the ground is still frozen and the flower beds are bare.

For example, you could get away with black organza, but you would look like Scarlett O'Hara having a hot flash in the same fabric in a pastel.

Q. Will a long, loose-fitting, khaki silk tank top with a painted tiger face be wearable this spring? Can I dress up this top and wear it out to dinner? If so, should I wear it with trousers or a skirt? What styles and colors would go best with khaki? Also, what kind of shoes, flat sandals or high heels?

R.W. — A. Go ahead and step to jungle drums. The call of the wild still is strong across a lot of price and merchandise levels. Wear the top with a slim or slim-hanging skirt or cropped pants, whichever you prefer. Black would be an excellent choice. Flat sandals would look "newest" for a sporty look, but high heels are dressier.

Let's keep Scouting going stronger than ever.

Favorite recipe

CAROLINE PREISS
405 Oregon St.
Gooding

MOM'S CHILI CON CARNE

- 2 30 oz. cans Hunts chili beans
- 2 cans tomato sauce
- 1 1/2 pounds hamburger
- 1 teaspoon chili powder
- 1 large onion, minced
- 1 clove garlic or garlic powder
- Salt, pepper and sugar to taste

HAPPY BIRTHDAY HARRY DE HAAN

I Love You Lots!
Susan

2 to 3 green peppers, diced
Brown onion and garlic in oil until brown. Add green pepper and cook until tender. Add hamburger, breaking up with fork and cook until brown, drain off fat. Add chili beans, pepper, salt and sugar to taste and chili powder. Add tomato sauce and simmer covered for 1 1/2 hours. Serves 8.

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World

U.S. loses two Salvadoran informants

By ROBERT PARRY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Embassy in El Salvador has lost two key sources of information about possible military violence over the past three years, with one informant possibly murdered because of what he knew, administration officials say.

The officials said the loss of those sources — and not an intentional

cover-up by the Reagan administration, has prevented action against Miami-based exiles allegedly tied to right-wing death squads or against rightist leader Roberto D'Abubusson.

Last week, Robert F. White, former U.S. ambassador to El Salvador, accused the administration of concealing evidence implicating D'Abubusson in the 1980 murder of that country's Roman Catholic archbishop, White also said the administration had done

little with information on six wealthy Salvadorans in Miami who he charged, direct death squad activity.

"For three years now, I have refrained from revealing the full extent of our government's knowledge of official terror in El Salvador," said White, who was ousted as ambassador in January 1981 by President Reagan.

"For three years the Reagan administration has pretended it did not know that death squads and military

butchery are intrinsic features of the government and military of El Salvador."

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A spokesman said a "long-term investigation" is under way, but declined to give any details.

The Sunday Times reported that authorities fear gold coins known as "Angels," worth about 500 pounds — \$700 each, were stolen by divers who sold them to dealers.

It said police moved in after antique dealers reported Tudor artifacts, apparently from the Mary Rose, were turning up at markets and auctions at double the normal rate since objects

fetch.

Margaret Rule, project director of the Mary Rose Trust, was quoted in the paper as saying gold coins and other treasures could have been plundered from the sunken warship.

However, the Mary Rose Trust said in a statement later Sunday that it was convinced no systematic "misappropriation" had taken place.

The trust, of which Prince Charles is president, has said 24 gold coins were recovered from the Mary Rose during the four-year salvage operation, the most ambitious underwater archaeological project ever undertaken.

Archaeologists had expected more.

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Stay angry

Sun Valley's Cooper wages war on her own complacency

By MIKE CLARK
The Associated Press

PARK CITY, Utah — Based on her record in big events and her no-holds-barred approach to racing, American skier Christina Cooper figures to be a leading challenger for medals during the 14th Winter Olympics at Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.

In ski racing's most recent title festival, the 1982 World Championships at Schladming, Austria, Cooper barreled to silver-medal finishes in the slalom, giant slalom and combined events. It was the first time an American woman had ever won three medals in such a tournament.

She will be hard-pressed to duplicate that feat at Sarajevo, al-

though it is doubtful whether any racer will enter the start house with a greater desire than the 21-year-old veteran from Sun Valley, Idaho.

"It's hard for me to get psyched to race when I'm not racing," said Cooper. "But once I'm in there, my natural instincts take over."

The Olympics, she noted, "are different. There's a lot more pressure, a lot more hype, but I've never had much problem with that. The more pressurized the situation is, I seem to do better."

"At the 1980 Olympics and at the World Championships, I found that when there are a lot of distractions and pressure and hype going on around me, it made it easier to tune it all out."

"But sometimes I have trouble, like with the World Cup races in the States, when everything is nice and relaxed. When things are a little mellow, I tend to mellow with it, and I can't perform or I have trouble."

Mellow or not, Cooper simply will not settle for less than a maximum effort. At Schladming, for instance, she berated herself for a slow first run in the slalom. Her fury carried over to a second run that lifted her into second place behind Switzerland's Erika Hess.

Later that year, she had a ski ripped off her boot when she hooked a tip near the end of a slalom. But she somehow managed to cross the finish line on one ski before crashing.

Cooper went on to finish third in the overall standings in 1982, at that time the highest finish ever by an American woman. Her hopes of improving ended early in the 1983 campaign when she injured a knee in downhill practice.

But she says the mishap may have been something of a blessing heading into this, her eighth and final season of competitive skiing.

"I found that I wasn't enjoying it as much as I used to," she said. "This injury and the comeback from it has given me inspiration and motivation, and that's been great. It's going to make this last year even better. I don't like doing things if I don't have a lot of spirit in them. Now this has given a new spark to my skiing."

"But I don't feel that it makes me want to spend another five years doing it just because I missed out on half of last season," she added. "An injury burns you out even more because you have to train so hard to come back from it."

That would seem to rule out a change of heart even should Cooper win an Olympic gold medal or claim the overall title.

"I think that would be a wonderful way to go out," she said. "Of course, my goal has been to be one of the best in the World Cup and the Olympics, too. If it happens, great. But if it doesn't, well..."

"I'm going to put my all into it and I think I'll have some success this year, and that will be a great way to finish."

CHRISTINA COOPER
Intensity

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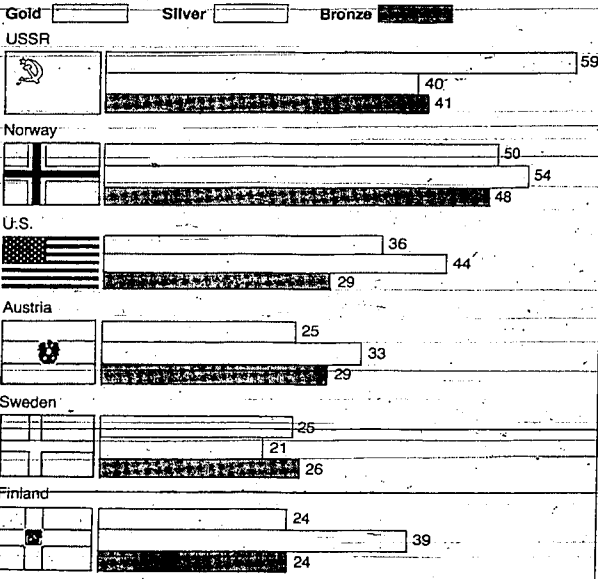
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The big medal winners

Countries winning most Winter Olympics medals, 1924-80



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U.S. looking good, but is Europe better?

By PHIL HERSH
Chicago Sun-Times

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — The Big Chill is back at its heartwarming best. Millions of Americans who never have been closer to cold than their refrigerators are suddenly going to get their brains overfrozen by the icy thrills of the 14th Winter Olympics.

For the 13 days starting Tuesday, hockey will become the national game and everyone will be better informed about winter sports than the U.S. congressman who once asked if a huge weren't something to eat. The U.S. will be fed a steady diet of such exotica as huge, bobbed and blation plus staples like skiing and figure skating, unless pesky Yugoslav rats with an acquired taste for TV cables turn the broadcasts into a lunching run.

The rats are only one problem the Sarajevo organizing committee had to solve before inviting the whole world to a country that is part Old World, part Third World. It will cost at least \$140 million — \$90 million came from the ABC-TV payout for 67 hours of coverage back to the U.S. — to stage what is perceived as a massive public relations campaign in a country that can ill afford it. The Yugoslavs, with nearly 50 percent inflation and huge unemployment, are hoping the Olympic showcase will convince tourists that the fashionable place to ski is the Dinarian Mountains.

Sarajevo itself is a fascinating but not fashionable crossroads of East and West: an American visitor called it the Akron of Yugoslavia. A haze of pollution generally hangs low

over the capital of the province of Bosnia-Herzegovina, persistent fog makes a joke of the flight schedule into its airport, and the Balkan winter has spells when it rivals the fiercest on earth. As a host city for the Olympics, it will roll out a motley red carpet.

The city of 400,000 is best remembered for hosting the 1914 murder of Archduke Franz Ferdinand, which precipitated World War I. Such an earthshaking event is unlikely to happen again, but terrorism remains a concern, even in a socialist county. The Yugoslavs won't bend to rigid Eastern Bloc rule, and their people are more likely to say, "manana" than, "da, comrade, right away."

They have, however, completed the building and renovation of facilities and most hotels in time to wait with joyous anticipation for the moment when the Olympic torch is lit Feb. 8.

By then Americans will already have a small idea how much joy the Olympics will bring them. The day before the opening ceremonies, the U.S. begins hockey competition against Canada, and a victory could be essential to any medal hopes.

Once the Games officially begin, U.S. interest will be concentrated in figure skating, where Scott Hamilton and Rosalynn Summers are potential gold medalists. Also, heeding the advice of the Mahre twins, Phil and Steve, try to become the first American men ever to win gold and a strong women's team looks for several medals; and speed skating, where the effect of Eric Heiden's five 1980 gold medals still lingers.

The U.S. may surprise in ski jump-

ing, cross-country skiing and Nordic combined, which demands the skills of the first two.

The following is a preview of the sports in which Americans figure as medal contenders.

FIGURE SKATING

"This is the strongest figure skating team the United States has ever had," says William Fauer, part of America's No. 2 pairs team. Few would disagree.

America is the only country that qualified the maximum number of entries — three per event — in the four events. In the 1983 world championships, U.S. skaters won the men's and women's titles, were third in dance and missed a bronze in pairs by the smallest margin possible.

Whether that might do all right at Sarajevo depends.

- Can world champion Rosalynn Summers show more guts than she did at the recent Olympic trials?
- Summers omitted most of the difficult moves in her free-style program to wind-up a safe winner at the trials.
- But even U.S. judges reluctant to dethrone their champion gave Summers such low marks for technical merit that her long-time rival, Elaine Zayak, could have won the competition if she were in better shape following "last year's" injury. The Europeans prefer Zayak, the 1982 world champion, to Summers.
- Which way will the political alliances form among the judges?
- West Germany could side with the Eastern bloc to help East Germany's Katarina Witt become women's champion, in return for getting East-

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Do you believe in miracles?

The United States Olympic hockey team will require more than a few this time around

By DAN BARREIRO
Dallas Morning News

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — When the man on TV asked that precious 5-word question — "Do you believe in miracles?" — the kids said yes.

They weren't even old enough to drive. Add their ages and they were still 11 years younger than Gordie Howe at retirement. But beneath the fuzzy cheeks, beneath the adolescent smiles, they still were mature enough to understand that what the 1980 U.S. Olympic Hockey Team had accomplished before a Lake Placid crowd drunk on patriotism was, indeed, a miracle. The U.S. had upset the Soviet Union, to pave the way for an Olympic gold medal.

In Needham, Mass., David A. Jensen clapped. In Pontiac, Mich.,

Pat LaFontaine blinked. And in Palos Heights, Ill., Ed Olczyk cried.

Though they were in different cities in different states, they were connected that day, united in their joy. Each even dared to imagine that, someday, he might wear a U.S. uniform and get a chance to triumphantly wiggle his index finger. "You couldn't help but think about it," Jensen says.

Four years later, they want to live it. They are together, not just in spirit, but in the flesh. The U.S. Olympic Hockey Team is here to defend the gold medal, and Jensen, LaFontaine and Olczyk will be there. Not only as members of the same team, but as members of the same line.

They still are so young — LaFontaine and Jensen each 18 and Olczyk 17 — that they have been stuck with

accurate, if trite, nicknames.

First, The Kiddie Corps. Then the Pampers Line. And now, the Diaper Line.

"I think we're stuck with it," LaFontaine says.

They should wear it proudly. If the 1984 team molds its own miracle by winning a gold medal — or even a silver or a bronze — the Diaper Line will lay the groundwork. They will do it first with an attitude. Their beards are a little rougher now, but their eyes still are full of hope. And stars.

LaFontaine finds a magazine featuring a story on the '81 team and he pounces on it like a Little League scout seeing his name in the town newspaper for the first time. As a member of the U.S. team, Jensen plays in an exhibition game against an NHL team and then excitedly writes in his diary

about what it was like to meet the pros. Olczyk plays in the same game, then asks for autographs from the players he tried to check. "I don't think a day has gone by where, at one time or another, I wasn't in awe of this whole thing," Olczyk says.

There is no room for cynicism on the Diaper Line, and that's good. A realist would tell the Americans they have only a slight chance of winning the gold in Sarajevo. A cynic would tell them not to even make the trip.

The Diaper Line is still youthful enough — smart enough — to ignore them all.

How you Vairo, the Brooklyn-born, street-tough man who coaches the Americans, did not select Jensen, LaFontaine and Olczyk because they are bright-eyed and bushy-tailed. He selected them because they can play.

The New York Islanders made LaFontaine the No. 3 pick in the first round of the 1983 NHL draft. The Hartford Whalers made Jensen the first high school junior player ever selected in the opening round of the draft (20th overall). And an NHL team almost certainly will make Olczyk one of the top five selections in the first round of the '84 draft. "They are great hockey players," Vairo says.

The Diaper Line skates. The Diaper Line shoots. The Diaper Line scores. In 63 games, it has scored 85 goals, nearly one-third of the team's total. LaFontaine, the center, scores with Gretzky-like ease: In 56 games, he has 55 goals and 54 assists. Left wing Jensen has 21 goals and right wing Olczyk has 19.

Vairo's adherence to the classic hockey style that emphasizes movement and passing suits the Diaper Line perfectly. All three move well. "They're good with the puck and they know what to do with it," defenseman Mark Pusco says. "And they're not selfish with it. Pat just has that special knack of a scorer. Ed has that great, hard shot. And Jensen has got to be the fastest skater I've ever played with."

"We're a very unselfish group," Olczyk says, "and I think that's the most important thing. We don't care who does the scoring. Pat's a big scorer, but he's willing to give up the puck for a chance."

In Sarajevo, the scoring burden will be on them. Opponents will be after them. And they know it. "I enjoy the pressure," LaFontaine says.

Controversy heating up over eligibility of American, Finnish, Canadian Olympic hockey players

By D. BYRON YAKE
The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — Bill Johnson, once booted off the U.S. ski team for loose training habits, turned in Sunday's best time in trials for the men's downhill at the Winter Olympics. And in a growing dispute over Olympic hockey players who signed pro contracts, officials said a Finnish goalie had been declared ineligible.

The eligibility problem, a border brush fire between the United States and Canada for the past week, flared into an international inferno as a

Finnish official said a letter of inquiry sent by his country two weeks ago over the eligibility of at least 11 other players had been accepted as a formal protest by the International Olympic Committee.

The squabble between the USA and Canada over eligibility of four Canadian players remained unresolved. But it looked certain that it would reach the full IOC. Roger Jackson, head of the Canadian Olympic organization, said both the United States and Finland were questioning Canada's definition of an Olympic-eligible hockey player.

The IOC's acceptance of Finland's letter as formal protest means that the IOC will examine on Monday the complaints that have been raised here about the eligibility of hockey players on other Olympic teams.

The XIV Olympic Winter Games, open Tuesday — with ice hockey. In fact, the USA plays Canada that day.

No United States players were on the list submitted by the Finns, according to a Finnish hockey official, but he said that nine of the 11 players are from Italy, Austria, Canada and Norway.

So far, the only hockey player known to be declared ineligible is not even here, Hannu Kampure, a member of the original Finnish Olympic team, was left home after Finnish officials were told by the IOC he was ineligible, a Finnish official said.

It was that declaration that led the Finns broadening the eligibility issue to an inquiry.

Meanwhile, on the ski slope of Mount Bjelasnica, Johnson continued to show that he is a contender for the gold medal in the downhill. He

finished seventh on Saturday in his first trial and his winning time was 1 minute, 47.99 seconds.

Franz Klammer, the 30-year-old Austrian whiz on skis and another early favorite in the downhill, found the going more difficult. He had his second straight difficult rehearsal, falling on the major "S" turn. He did not finish.

F. Don Miller, executive director of the United States Olympic Committee, and Jackson held a morning meeting and Jackson met Sunday night with Will Daume, chairman of

the international Olympic Committee's eligibility committee.

But the issue remained unresolved and Jackson said one reason was because "we don't have all the countries here who have players who are potentially ineligible... everybody will wait until tomorrow (Monday) and file their protests and take their chances."

Miller said Daume "indicated that he had to take it (the eligibility issue) to the IOC executive committee. He would make a recommendation."

Miller refused to say anything further about the meeting.

World

U.S. loses two Salvadoran informants

By ROBERT PARRY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Embassy in El Salvador has lost two key sources of information about rightist military violence over the past three years, with one informant possibly murdered because of what he knew, administration officials say.

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cover-up by the Reagan administration — has prevented action against Miami-based exiles allegedly tied to right-wing death squads or against rightist leader Roberto D'Aubuisson.

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Shamir to hang tough

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir appears willing to hang tough in southern Lebanon even though guerrillas are staging almost daily attacks on Israel's army.

An official close to Shamir said the prime minister's reading of public opinion was that ordinary Israelis were far more worried about the country's inflation-ridden economy than about the war.

"The ordinary Israeli is not desperate to leave (Lebanon), not if it means a return of terror" against northern Israeli settlements paralyzed by Palestinian guerrilla shelling before Israel's 1982 invasion of Lebanon, he added.

The official, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said the human and economic cost of the war was one that Israel could bear. If Syria continued to refuse to withdraw its 50,000

troops from Lebanon, Israel insists Syria pull out its troops when Israel pulls out.

Israel Radio said 46 guerrilla attacks against the army in January killed two Israelis and wounded 11 soldiers in an occupation that reportedly costs as much as \$1 million a day.

For the same period, police said 63 Israelis were killed and 2,000 injured in traffic accidents that resulted in \$24 million worth of property damage.

The official said another reason the war was being felt less at home was that Israel had steadily lowered its profile in the south and reduced the number of soldiers deployed in the area. "The number is much less," he said. He said that for the average Israeli, this means less reserve duty. At the height of the Lebanon war, men averaged two or three months a year in the army.

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Rescuers accused as robbers

LONDON (AP) — Detectives are investigating allegations that divers who helped raise the wreck of King Henry VIII's sunken flagship, the Mary Rose, last year plundered gold coins from the hulk before it was brought to the surface, police in Hampshire said Sunday.

A spokesman said a "long-term investigation" is under way, but declined to give any details.

The Sunday Times reported that authorities fear gold coins known as "Angels," worth about 500 pounds — \$700 each, were stolen by divers who sold them to dealers.

It said police moved in after antique dealers reported Tudor artifacts, apparently from the Mary Rose, were turning up at markets and auctions at double the normal rate such objects

fetch.

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CHRISTINA COOPER
Intensity

Stay angry

Sun Valley's Cooper wages war on her own complacency

By MIKE CLARK
The Associated Press

PARK CITY, Utah — Based on her record in big events and her no-holds-barred approach to racing, American skier Christina Cooper figures to be a leading challenger for medals during the 14th Winter Olympics at Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.

In ski racing's most recent title festival, the 1982 World Championships at Schladming, Austria, Cooper barreled to silver-medal finishes in the slalom, giant slalom and combined events. It was the first time an American woman had ever won three medals in such a tournament.

She will be hard-pressed to duplicate that feat at Sarajevo, al-

though it is doubtful whether any racer will enter the start house with a greater desire than the 21-year-old veteran from Sun Valley, Idaho.

"It's hard for me to get psyched to race when I'm not racing," said Cooper. "But once I'm in there, my natural instincts take over."

The Olympics, she noted, "are different. There's a lot more pressure, a lot more hype, but I've never had much problem with that. The more pressurized the situation is, I seem to do better."

"At the 1980 Olympics and at the World Championships, I found that when there are a lot of distractions and pressure — and hype — going on around me, it made it easier to tune it all out."

"But sometimes I have trouble, like with the World Cup races in the States, when everything is nice and relaxed. When things are a little mellow, I tend to mellow with it, and I can't perform or I have trouble."

Mellow or not, Cooper simply will not settle for less than a maximum effort. "At Schladming, for instance, she started herself for a slow first run in the slalom. Her fur carried over to a second run that lifted her into second place behind Switzerland's Erika Hess.

"Later that year, she had a ski ripped off her boot when she hooked a tip near the end of a slalom. But she somehow managed to cross the finish line on one ski before crashing.

Cooper went on to finish third in the overall standings in 1982, at that time the highest finish ever by an American woman. Her hopes of improving ended early in the 1983 campaign when she injured a knee in downhill practice.

But she says the mishap may have been something of a blessing heading into this, her eighth and final season of competitive skiing.

"I found that I wasn't enjoying it as much as I used to," she said. "This injury and the comeback from it has given me inspiration and motivation, and that's been great. It's going to make this last year even better. I don't like doing things if I don't have a lot of spirit in them. Now this has given a new spark to my skiing."

"But I don't feel that it makes me want to spend another five years doing it just because I missed out on half of last season," she added. "An injury burns you out even more because you have to train so hard to come back from it."

That would seem to rule out a change of heart even should Cooper win an Olympic gold medal or claim the overall title.

"I think that would be a wonderful way to go out," she said. "Of course, my goal has been to be one of the best in the World Cup and the Olympics. If it happens, great. But if it doesn't, well, I'm going to put my all into it and I think I'll have some success this year, and that will be a great way to finish."

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U.S. looking good, but is Europe better?

By PHIL HELSIL
Chicago Sun-Times

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — The Big Chill is back at its heartwarming best. Millions of Americans who never have been closer to cold than their refrigerators are suddenly going to get their brains overheated by the icy thrills of the 14th Winter Olympics.

For the 13 days starting Tuesday, hockey will become the national game and everyone will be better informed about winter sports than the U.S. congressmen who once asked if a luge weren't something to eat. The U.S. will be fed a steady diet of such exotica as luge, bobsled and biathlon plus staples like skiing and figure skating, unless pesky Yugoslav rabies with an acquired taste for TV cables turn the broadcasts into a lurching rerun.

The rats are only one problem the Sarajevo organizing committee had to solve before inviting the whole world to a country that is part Old World, part Third World. It will cost at least \$140 million came from the ABC-TV payment for 67 hours of coverage back to the U.S. — to stage what is perceived as a massive public relations campaign in a country that can't afford it. The Yugoslavs, with nearly 50 percent of the team and indebtedness to the West, hope the Olympic showcase will convince tourists that the fashionable place to ski is the Dinaric Mountains.

Sarajevo itself is a fascinating but not fashionable cross-section of East and West; one American visitor called it the Akron of Yugoslavia. A haze of pollution generally hangs low

over the capital of the province of Bosnia-Herzegovina. The thick fog makes a joke of the flight schedule into its airport, and the Balkan winter has spells when it rivals the fiercest on earth. As a host city for the Olympics, it will roll out a motley red carpet.

The city of 400,000 is best remembered for hosting the 1914 murder of Archduke Franz Ferdinand, which precipitated World War I. Such an earthshaking event is unlikely to happen again, but terrorism remains a concern, even in a socialist county. The Yugoslavs won't bend to rigid Eastern Bloc rule, and their people are more likely to say "manana" than "da, comrade, right away."

They have, however, completed the building and renovation of facilities and most hotels in time to wait with joyous anticipation for the moment when the Olympic torch is lit Feb. 8.

By then, Americans will already have a small idea how much joy the Olympics will bring them. The day before the opening ceremonies, the U.S. began hockey competition against Canada, and the victory could be essential to any medal hopes.

Once the Games officially begin, U.S. interest will be concentrated in figure skating, where Scott Hamilton and Gretzky are the favorites for gold medals; Alpine skiing, where the Mahre twins, Phil and Steve, try to become the first American men ever to win gold and a strong women's team looks for several medals; and speed skating, where the effect of Eric Helden's five 1980 gold medals still lingers.

The U.S. may surprise in ski jump-

ing, cross-country skiing and Nordic combined, which demands the skills of the first two.

The following is a preview of the sports in which Americans figure as medal contenders.

FIGURE SKATING
"This is the strongest figure skating team the United States has ever had," says William Fauver, part of America's No. 2 pairs team. Few would disagree.

America is the only country that qualified the maximum number of entries — three per event — in the four events. In the 1983 world championships, U.S. skaters won the men's and women's titles, were third in dance and missed a bronze in pairs by the smallest margin possible.

Whether that might do all right at Sarajevo depends.

Can world champion Rosalynn Summers show more guts than she did at the recent Olympic trials?

Summers omitted most of the difficult moves in her free-style program to wind up a safe winner at the trials. But even U.S. judges reluctant to dehydrate their champion gave Summers such low marks for technical merit that her long-time rival, Elaine Zayak, could have won the competition if she were in better shape following last year's injury.

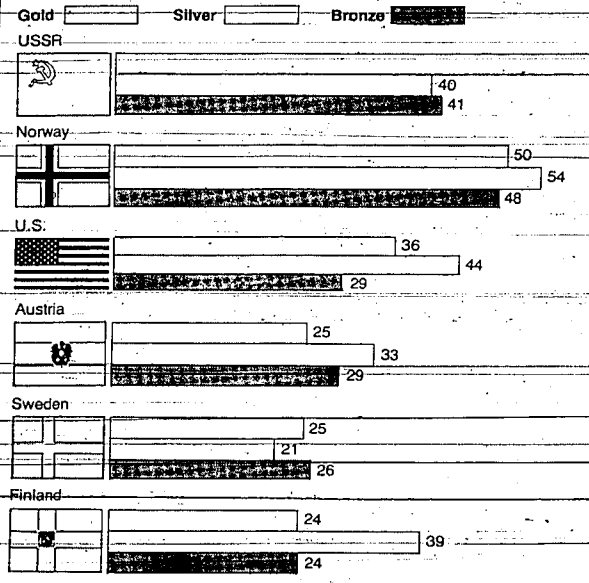
The Europeans prefer Zayak, the 1982 world champion, to Summers.

Which way will the political alliances form among the judges? West Germany could side with the East to help East Germany's Katarina Witt become women's champion, in return for getting East-

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The big medal winners

Countries winning most Winter Olympics medals, 1924-80



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Do you believe in miracles?

The United States Olympic hockey team will require more than a few this time around

By DAN BARRREIRO
Dallas Morning News

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — When the man on TV asked that preclausal 5-word question — "Do you believe in miracles?" — the kids said yes.

They weren't even old enough to drive. Add their ages and they were still 11 years younger than Gordie Howe at retirement. But beneath the fuzzy cheeks, beneath the adolescent smiles, they still were mature enough to understand that what the 1980 U.S. Olympic Hockey Team had accomplished before a Lake Placid crowd drunk on patriotism was, indeed, a miracle. The U.S. had upset the Soviet Union, to pave the way for an Olympic gold medal.

In Needham, Mass., David A. Jensen clapped. In Pontiac, Mich.,

Pat LaFontaine blinked. And in Palos Heights, Ill., Ed Olczyk cried.

Though they were in different cities in different states, they were connected that day, united in their joy. Each even dared to imagine that, someday, he might wear a U.S. uniform and get a chance to triumphantly wiggle his index finger. "You couldn't help but think about it," Jensen says.

Four years later, they want to live it. They are together, not just in spirit, but — in the flesh. The U.S. Olympic Hockey Team is here to defend the gold medal, and Jensen, LaFontaine and Olczyk will be there. Not only as members of the same team, but as members of the same line.

They still are so young — LaFontaine and Jensen each 18 and Olczyk 17 — that they have been stuck with

accurate, if (rile, nicknames. First, The Kiddie Corps. Then the Pampers Line. And now, the Diaper Line. "I think we're stuck with it," LaFontaine says.

They should wear it proudly. If the 1984 team molds its own miracle by winning a gold medal — or even a silver or a bronze — the Diaper Line will lay the groundwork. They will do it first with an attitude. Their beards are a little rougher now, but their eyes still are full of hope. And stars.

LaFontaine finds a magazine featuring a story on the '84 team and he pounces on it like a Little-Leaguer seeing his name in the town newspaper for the first time. As a member of the U.S. team, Jensen plays in an exhibition game against an NHL team and then excitedly writes in his diary

about what it was like to meet the pros. Olczyk plays in the same game, then asks for autographs from the players he tried to check. "I don't think a day has gone by where, at one time or another, I wasn't in awe of this whole thing," Olczyk says.

There is no room for cynicism on the Diaper Line, and that's good. A realist would tell the Americans they have only a slight chance of winning the gold in Sarajevo. A cynic would tell them not to even make the trip. The Diaper Line is still youthful enough — smart enough? — to ignore that.

But Lou Valro, the Brooklyn-born, street-tough man who coaches the Americans, did not select Jensen, LaFontaine and Olczyk because they are bright-eyed and bushy-tailed. He selected them because they can play.

The New York Islanders made LaFontaine the No. 3 pick in the first round of the 1983 NHL draft. The Hartford Whalers made Jensen the speed skating — where the effect of Eric Helden's five 1980 gold medals still lingers.

The U.S. may surprise in ski jump-

Valro's adherence to the classic hockey style that emphasizes movement and passing suits the Diaper Line perfectly. All three move well. "They're good with the puck and they know what to do with it," defenseman Mark Fusco says. "And they're not selfish with it. Pat just has that special knack of a scorer. Ed has that great, hard shot. And Jensen has got to be the fastest skater I've ever played with."

"We're a very unselfish group," Olczyk says, "and I think that's the most important thing. We don't care who does the scoring. Pat's a big scorer, but he's willing to give up the puck."

In Sarajevo, the scoring burden will be on them. Opponents will be after them. And they know it. "I enjoy the pressure," LaFontaine says.

Controversy heating up over eligibility of American, Finnish, Canadian Olympic hockey players

By D. BYRON YAKE
The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — Bill Johnson, once booted off the U.S. ski team for loose training habits, turned in Sunday's best time in trials for the men's downhill at the Winter Olympics. And, in a growing dispute over Olympic hockey players who signed pro contracts, officials said a Finnish goalie had been declared ineligible.

The eligibility problem, a border brush fire between the United States and Canada for the past week, flared into an international inferno as a

Finnish official said a letter of inquiry sent by his country two weeks ago over the eligibility of at least 11 other players had been accepted as a formal protest by the International Olympic Committee.

The squabble between the USA and Canada over eligibility of four Canadian players remained unresolved. But it looked certain that it would reach the full IOC. Roger Jackson, head of the Canadian Olympic organization, said both the United States and Finland were questioning Canada's definition of an Olympic-eligible hockey player.

The IOC's acceptance of Finland's letter as formal protest means that the IOC will examine on Monday the complaints that have been raised here about the eligibility of hockey players on other Olympic teams.

The XIV Olympic Winter Games open Tuesday — with ice hockey. In fact, the USA plays Canada that day.

No United States players were on the list submitted by the Finns, according to a Finnish hockey official, but he said that nine of the 11 players are from Italy, Austria, Canada and Norway.

So far, the only hockey player known to be declared ineligible is not even here. Hannu Kampunaru, a member of the original Finnish Olympic team, was left home after Finnish officials were told by the IOC he was ineligible, a Finnish official said.

It was that declaration that led the Finns broadening the eligibility issue to an inquiry.

Meanwhile, on the ski slope of Mount Blizantica, Johnson continues to show that he is a contender for the gold medal in the downhill. He

finished seventh on Saturday in his first trial and his winning time was 1 minute, 47.99 seconds.

Franz Klammer, the 30-year-old Austrian who on this and another early favorite in the downhill found the going more difficult He had his second straight "difficult rehearsal, falling on the major "S" turn. He did not finish.

F. Don Miller, executive director of the United States Olympic Committee, and Jackson held morning meetings and Jackson met Sunday night with Will Daume, chairman of

the International Olympic Committee's eligibility committee.

But the issue remained unresolved and Jackson said one reason was because "we don't have all the countries here who have players who are potentially ineligible... everybody will wait until tomorrow (Monday) and file their rosters and take their chances."

Miller said Daume "indicated that he had to take it (the eligibility issue) to the IOC executive committee. He would make a recommendation."

Miller refused to say anything further about the meeting.

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 can bloc support to help make West German Norbert Schramm a medalist. Canada could get points for its pairs and dance teams, both battling Americans for bronze medals, by trailing points in singles, where it has lesser hopes.

Those are the kind of unspoken, understood deals that take form as soon as the first marks are given. Numbers cross the language barrier with difficulty.

No matter how much chicanery goes on, nothing but injury can prevent America's Scott Hamilton from winning the men's title and the English pairs of Jan Torvik and Christopher Dean from winning the dance.

Outlook:
 Men's: Three-time world champion Scott Hamilton should become the first American man to win the gold medal since David Jenkins in 1960. Behind him will be a tight competition among 1984 European champion Alexander Fedeyev of the Soviet Union, 1983 world runner-up Norbert Schramm of West Germany and others, including Brian Bortano of the U.S.

Women: "There are four top women in the world, and three of them are in this room," said coach John Nicks at the U.S. Olympic trials. "We have two world champions from the same team, a marked advantage over the Europeans." That sounds good, but world champion Rosalynn Summers seems to lack the confidence of a champion; former champion Elaine Zayak may have lost too much by missing most of last year with an injury; and Tiffany Chin, the 16-year-old who finished second in the trials, may not have paid enough dues for the judges to take her seriously. Don't be surprised to see East Germany's Katarina Witt succeed her countrywoman, Anett Pötzsch, as Olympic gold medalist.

Pairs: The order at last year's world championships—U.S.S.R. East Germany, Canada—likely will be repeated unless the U.S. brother-sister pair of Kitty and Peter Carruthers does something stunning. They are practicing just such a thing: a quadruple-revolution throw/spin that would be a first in the sport. So is flashdance. Yet this event will get a lot of TV coverage, thanks to the theatrics of favored Britons Jan Torvik and Christopher Dean, whose frosty routine to Beethoven's Bolero drew 11 perfect scores from 18 judges at the European championships. Americans Judy Blumberg and Michael Siebert, could win the silver medal.

SPEED SKATING
 After 1980, the American speed skating team had nowhere to go but down. It has.

"The slide didn't happen just because Eric Heiden put his five 1980 gold medals in his mother's closet and went off to be a bike racer" and Stanford student.

Such a dramatic reversal of position could not have occurred without bureaucratic bungling, a coaching controversy and such tension at the Olympic trials that several skaters were worried they would be thrown off the team in a fight over travel plans in the month prior to the Games. Going into the 1980 Games, the U.S. had the men's world champion, the men's and women's sprint champions and the women's junior champion. In 1983's major meets, a fourth by Nick Thometz in the men's sprint championships was the best any American skater could do. The top overall performance of any woman was a 16th by Lydia Stephens in the women's world championships.

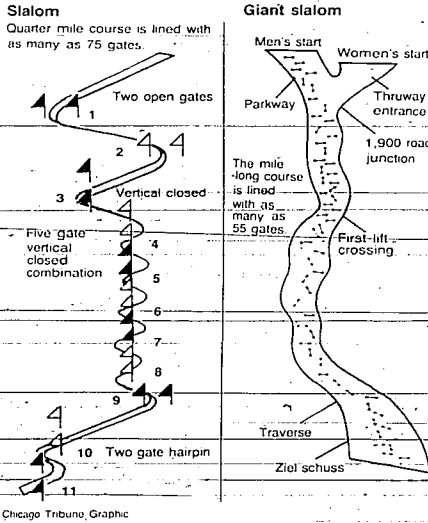
The United States, whose 38 Olympic speed skating medals rank third all-time to Norway (65) and the Soviet Union (48), could match its nadir of the 1950s Games, when its best finish in any event was a sixth.

Outlook:
 Men's sprints: (500 and 1,000 meters). The competition here is so even, and the time differences between places so small, that pairings could be critical in a sport where the athletes race against the clock in pairs. If an American like Nick Thometz or Erik Henriksen gets paired with an eventual gold medalist, each is good enough to get pulled along to a silver or bronze. The Russians, Pavel Pogov and Sergei Khebnikov, are favored—Pogov in the 500 and Khebnikov in the 1,000.

Men's 1,500: The form here went topsy-turvy in last weekend's European championships. World champion Rolf Falk-Larsen of Norway finished ninth to Hans van Helden of France. Russia's Alexander Baranov, second to Falk-Larsen in the 1983 world championships, and Hilbert van der Duin of the Netherlands "are also contenders."

Men's distance (5,000 and 10,000): Sweden's Tomas Gustafson, who once trained with U.S. coach Diane Holm, and Falk-Larsen are the favorites in the 5,000. Gustafson reinforced his top billing in the 10,000 with a European title last Sunday. Dr. Mike Woods, the

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three-time U.S. Olympian who was fourth in the 10,000 at Lake Placid, could place.

Women's sprints (500 and 1,000 meters): East Germany's Karin Enke, 1983 world sprint champion at both distances and 1980 gold medalist in the 500, should win two golds this time. Her chief rivals could be countrywomen Krista Rothenburger in the 500 and Andrea Schoene, the world's best all-around skater, in the 1,000. U.S. 500-meter skater Connie Paraskevich could challenge in the 500.

Women's distance (1,500 and 3,000): Give the gold to Schoene, world champion in both. Her teammate and 2,000-meter world record holder, Gabi Schoenbrun, is a potential medalist. U.S. hopes lie with Mary Docter, Olympic trials winner at three distances but best in the 3,000.

ALPINE SKIING
 No sport suggests Winter Olympics more. For the rest of the world—and, with a little luck, maybe even the U.S. of the Games—it is the plamor event of the Games.

The essence of Alpine skiing is the downhill—straight down the mountain as fast as you can. It is Austria's national sport—they won the last two gold medals, with Franz Klammer's brink-of-disaster triumph run in 1976 remaining one of the most exciting moments in sports history.

Slalom and giant slalom reward technical skill and speed, in both, the skiers go through a series of gates. The slalom gates, close together, allow no margin of error. The giant-slam gates, farther apart, make the event a combination of downhill and slalom.

The competition sites will be as different as the events. The men are skiing on the larger and windier mountain, Bjelasnica, which was still too short for the downhill until the organizers found a unique solution: they added a restaurant atop the mountain and put the starting gate inside the restaurant. The women will be at Jahorina, across the valley of the Miljecka River.

Outlook:
 Men's downhill: Are the Austrians ready? Well, they had the top three finishers—and five of the first 10—in one of World Cup's most prestigious downhills last week at Kitzbuehel, Austria. The winner was old man mountain Franz Klammer, who failed to make the Austrian team in 1980. He will be both a sentimental and logical favorite at Sarajevo. Other favorites: Switzerland's Urs Raebler, the World

Cup downhill leader, and Austria's Erwin Resch. American hopes rest with Bill Johnson, whose two weeks ago at Wengen, Switzerland—first ever by a U.S. man in the downhill—is being treated as a fluke.

Men's slalom: This shaped up as a battle between the 1980 gold medalist, the Sweden's Imperator Stenmark, and the Sweden's medal possibilities, along with Franz Grubor of Austria, Andreas Wenzel of Liechtenstein and Bojan Križ of Yugoslavia.

Men's giant slalom: Stenmark was the gold medalist here in 1980, too. His absence opens the way for Pirmin Zurbriggen of Switzerland and Jure Franko of Yugoslavia, 1-2 in the Cup standings going into this weekend, plus Phil Matty, Cup champion in the event last year.

Women's downhill: Hanni Wenzel of Liechtenstein, the 1980 silver medalist, would be the favorite were she not, like Stenmark, ineligible for the Games—but-eligible-for-World-Cup. That gives the edge to World Cup leader Maria Walliser of Switzerland. The top U.S. downhiller, 20-year-old Cindy Nelson, may not recover from a December leg injury.

Women's slalom: Recent performances by Tamara McKinney—a native Kentuckian—have boosted both her gold medal hopes and World Cup standing to second in the event. McKinney had a sixth, fourth and second-in-three of the last four slaloms, failing to finish the other. Teammate Christin Cooper of Sun Valley, Idaho, had thirds in her last two races. The favorite remains the defending Cup champion and current leader Erika Hess of Switzerland.

Women's giant slalom: McKinney and Nelson were 1-2 in World Cup last year, and McKinney has been competitive (fourth and sixth) in the only two women's giants so far this season. Cooper and Debbie Armstrong could also be high finishers for the U.S. (each country is issued four skis per event). Hess and Marlie Eppler of West Germany are strong.

CROSS-COUNTRY SKIING
 America has become a world leader in distance running, and many distance runners use cross-country skiing to stay in shape, so the U.S. must be on the verge of becoming a power in cross-country skiing. Right now, in this case, reality differs from the U.S. skiers are still a long way from

adding a bunch of Olympic medals to Bill Koch's (pronounced Coke) silver. In 1976—the only Nordic medal ever won by an American man.

It has only been in the last two years that Americans were able to bridge that gap with a developmental program that allows young skiers a chance to train in Europe. Until that program bears fruit, Koch remains the apple of Americans' eyes.

At 29, the only American ever to win a Nordic World Cup overall title (1982), the plegmatic Koch would like to improve on a disappointing performance at Lake Placid. He was 16th in the 15 kilometers, walked off the course in the 30km and was 13th in the 50km.

That led him to stay out of competition in 1981, but he returned refreshed enough to win the World Cup title. Koch also moved from Vermont to Oregon last summer to get a change of scenery.

Koch, who has been bothered by viral infections the past two seasons, figures to be strongest in the 30km. He is also a part of the 40-kilometer relay with 13-year veteran Tim Caldwell, Dan Simionescu—and Jim Galanes, whose wife, Judy, is on the U.S. women's team—given a chance for a medal.

Outlook:
 Men: World Cup leader Gunde Swann of Sweden, 22, is favored in the 15 km. His teammate, Thomas Wassberg—a 1976 Olympian and 15km gold medalist in 1980—should be a leader in the 50km. A pack of Norwegians should gain several medals—and is favored to beat the defending champion Soviets in the relay.

Women: The USSR's Raisa Smetanina, almost 34, already is established as one of the great Olympians ever: she won medals in all three events eight years ago and in two of the three at Lake Placid. The 1984—addition of a 20-kilometer women's race (to the 5km, 10km and 20km relay)—will give Smetanina a chance for a medal this time, since older skiers generally do better as the distance increases. Norway's Berit Aunli, whose husband, Ove, is also a medal contender, hopes to regain her 1982 world championship form in the 10km after a year-off to have a baby.

Finland's Marja-Liisa Hamalainen, the 1983 World Cup winner, Norway's Brit Pettersen, the runner-up, and a trio of Czechs who are among the 1984 World Cup leaders—Anna Pastusiarova, Kezta Jorjova and Blanka Vlckova—are all in the running for medals.

Irwin's luck survives Crosby sudden death

By BOB GREEN The Associated Press

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — Hale Irwin, given second life when his tee shot on the last regulation hole bounced back after hitting a rock on the green, birdied the second hole of a sudden-death playoff Sunday and won the 43rd Bing Crosby National Pro Am golf tournament.

Irwin defeated Canadian Jim Nefford on the second extra hole by converting a spectacular shot out of the sand.

Nefford, a left-handed putter, finished his closing round of 68 about two holes in front of Irwin and was sitting on a one-stroke lead when he came to the par-5 18th, which curves around the cliffs and crags of Carmel Bay and provides the perches of the best bunker on the next hole. Nefford got by in the fairway.

Seconds after the national television commentators announced, with obvious confidence, that Irwin had "no chance to get it on the green," he played a beautiful shot to within about 10 feet of the cup.

After Nefford missed his long birdie attempt, Irwin rapped it in for the 16th time of his career. This one was worth \$72,000 from the total purse of \$460,000.

McClain's bucket upsets Syracuse

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dwayne McClain hit a 15-foot jump shot with four seconds left to give Villanova a 77-75 victory over 13th-ranked Syracuse in a Big East Conference college basketball game Sunday.

The Wildcats called time out with 24 seconds left and held the ball until McClain scored his winning basket.

It was the second straight Sunday that a McClain field goal in the dying seconds had helped Villanova beat a nationally ranked team. Last week, the victim was Arkansas, 68-64.

Cardwell, Walker lead city tourney

By BOB GREEN

TWIN FALLS — Shirley Cardwell and Beverly Walker are the individual leaders after the second weekend of the Twin Falls Women's Bowling Association City Tournament.

Cardwell leads the scratch division with 1,702 points, a full 30 pins ahead of second-place Jerry Green. Walker's 2,048 is almost 50 points better than runner-up Karen Baird, who has 1,992.

Mix & Match leads the team handicap division with 3,889 points, while Pats Brand trails with 3,070 points. The scratch team leader is Tom & Jerry's Plumbing, whose 2,600 is almost 80 pins better than second-place Leo's Cuscan Farm.

The tournament will conclude next weekend.

Teresa Armstrong also had the high game of the second week, a 245 — 125 points over her average. High series scratch was turned in by D. Moore with 630.

See complete results in the Camel Scoreboard.

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Every Saturday 10 A.M.

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WE WILL BE FEATURING A VARIETY OF COUPONS THAT
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Sure Deodorant

25¢ Off

Chewy Granola Bars

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The Times News

Auburn 67 Florida 65
 Gainesville, Fla. (AP) — Charles Barkley scored 23 points and put in a solid defensive performance Sunday as 19th-ranked Auburn edged Southeastern Conference rival Florida 67-65 in college basketball.

Auburn overcame a stiff test from the Gators in the second half and held on after Florida got in foul trouble and the Tigers went into the one-and-one situation.

Auburn, 14-5 overall, retained first place in the SEC in improving its conference record to 9-2.

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TWIN FALLS CRIME STOPPERS 733-0860

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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING

In compliance with Idaho Code, Title 17, Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, has initiated rule-making. The proposed rules, under docket number 030-9401, involves the Department's proposed changes regarding Eligibility for Financial and Medical Assistance. Title 17, Chapter 1, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare. The action is proposed under the authority granted in Section 52-202 (b) and 39-106 (1), Idaho Code, for the purposes of implementing the provisions of Turner v. Prod., Nos. 82-4522, 82-4527, and 82-4529, United States District Court of Appeals, Ninth Circuit, as soon as possible.

The following is a description of the substance of the proposed action and of the principal issues involved.

The Department is proposing to amend the definitions and treatment of earned income for AFDC by specifying that amounts from gross earnings are grossed out and considered available income.

When the time limits specified below, any person can review the proposed rules. The DHW Administrative Procedure Section of the Department. Copies of the proposed rules will be made available upon written request specifying the docket number.

Anyone can submit written comment regarding the proposed rules and any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit comments concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed rules. For assistance on technical questions concerning the proposed rules, contact Bonnie Bjornlund, Director of Rules, Department of Welfare, Division of Welfare, 1700 N. 334-4340.

Written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be directed to the undersigned and must be postmarked or delivered on or before February 27, 1984.

Rule-making hearing (if) will be held if signed, written comments or hearing are submitted personally or are addressed to the undersigned and postmarked on or before February 27, 1984, from interested persons, or from an association or a person with signatures of not less than twenty-five (25) members of the organization, or from a governmental subdivision or agency. Hearing request should include a statement of the direct interests of the petitioner (s) in the subject matter of the proposed rules.

Any hearing site (s) will be physically disabled interpreters for persons with hearing impairment. For information on taped information for persons with visual impairment, contact the undersigned at (208) 324-4397.

DATED this 18th day of

LEGAL NOTICE

January, 1984, Pat Fawcett, Administrative Director, Department of Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street, 9th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720.

PUBLISH: Monday, February 6, 13, and 20, 1984.

Announcements

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LOCATED: 139TH AVE. W.

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2. Spaniel Terrier X, female, white.
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4. Terrier, male, brown.
5. Lab X, male, black & white.
6. Shepherd/Retriever X, male, red.
7. Shepherd X, black, male.
8. Lab X, black, female.
9. Dachshund X, Female, black.
10. Shepherd, male, black & brown.
11. Bull-mastiff, black & brown.
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006 - Personals

LAW SHOP

Unemployed interested: \$75 Bankruptcy and reorganization. \$80 Wills, \$36, etc. Mail order available. Call 336-0732, Boise.

LOISE WEIGHT, New Shaker Unit Plan #12, 400 NEBATE at Pennington, Dug.

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PREGNANCY HOTLINE
Do you need help? Call 336-7472.

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HYPOKINESIS
Can help you. Tobacco, weight, impotency, stress. Call 336-2478.

007 - Jobs of Interest

OFFICE MANAGER, Experience - office manager needed for a Twin Falls Office. Must have excellent keeping, Credit & Collections records. Send Resume to: P.O. Box 1222, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

GRANDMOTHER type grandparent - grandparent needed for a Twin Falls Office. Must have excellent keeping, Credit & Collections records. Send Resume to: P.O. Box 1222, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

Part-Time RN needed. Also, Part-time Aides & Orderlies needed. Excellent working conditions & competitive salaries offered. Contact: Barbara Adams DNS, Green Acres Senior Center, 901 First & S. Main, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

PROFESSIONAL DENTIST, needed to take care of 3 children. Light housework & meals prepared. Hours & salary negotiable. Send resume to: P.O. Box 670, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

RESEARCH - ASSISTANT, incumbent will manage research firm & work as research associate. Requires BS degree in Plant Science, management of laboratory skills degree in Agriculture. Send resume to: P.O. Box 1222, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

RESIDENT ADVISOR to work weekends in a group home for adolescent girls. Recruitment background with experience level helpful. Send resume to: The Mc Auto Home, Box 413, Buhl, ID 83316. Closing date 2/14/84.

RESUMES

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SALESPERSON to sale used cars in Twin Falls & surrounding areas. Must be able to contact home owners, as well as contractors & landscapers. Commission based. Call 208-737-2411 collect.

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Dear Mr. Wolfe:

In four-day build (Chicago), if one bids and makes a part score on the last day of a what bonus, if any, is earned?

Bonus Haly, Albuquerque, N.M.

ANSWER: If the part score does not complete a game, a part score bonus of 100 points is awarded. This bonus is not added to any game bonus earned on the same day.

Dear Mr. Wolfe:

My partner passed out of turn before he had bid. What is the proper penalty? I was barred from bidding until I feel that was too high a price to pay.

Gilbert Sam, Hattiesburg, Miss.

ANSWER: A player who passes before any bid has been made or when it is the turn of his RH to bid, must pass at his first legal bid. This penalty is against the errant passer, not his partner. You should have been allowed to pass any sufficient bid other than a double or redouble and these two calls barred only at your first turn.

Dear Mr. Wolfe:

Opponent opens one spade and partner double. I hold four-card suit and only five spades headed by the K-J. What's my best bid?

With Overtricks, Montgomery, Ala.

ANSWER: I would not consider a pass unless the other spades were the 10-9-8. Even then, I would bid reserves and would probably bid one no-trump. Usually, this

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Dear Mr. Wolfe: Partner doubles an opening three spades and I respond four hearts. Pre-emptor bids four spades and partner doubles. Is this double strictly for business or can I bid five hearts if I think I can make it? **Great Expectations, Milwaukee.** **ANSWER:** Partner's first double promises support for unbid suits, especially the other major. This second double says "I think I can beat them." This second double is not a demand for you to pass, but you should not bid without an excellent chance to succeed. **ANSWER:** Partner's first double promises support for unbid suits, especially the other major. This second double says "I think I can beat them." This second double is not a demand for you to pass, but you should not bid without an excellent chance to succeed. **Dear Mr. Wolfe:** Partner doubles an opening three spades and I respond four hearts. Pre-emptor bids four spades and partner doubles. Is this double strictly for business or can I bid five hearts if I think I can make it? **Great Expectations, Milwaukee.** **ANSWER:** Partner's first double promises support for unbid suits, especially the other major. This second double says "I think I can beat them." This second double is not a demand for you to pass, but you should not bid without an excellent chance to succeed.

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017 - Business Oppty.

CHEM-ELASS - Headquarters - Regional - Business - opportunity - window for a fraction of the cost of replacement. Call 678-7674.

FOR LEASE: Mail restaurant & bar with liquor license. Also, other retail space. Call 733-0860.

Doyle & Holey - Realtors
733-2922 or 733-1866

FOR LEASE: Major Oil Company 3 Bay service station in downtown Twin Falls. Good potential - \$5000 capital required to handle. Call 733-1634 for additional information.

HAVE YOU considered getting into the new, growing business of **PRINTING**? Here's your chance to learn how. Two day school years in Twin Falls, Feb. 8 & 10, 324-7531 or 324-1242. Ask for Earl.

INTERNATIONAL steel building manufacturer awarding dealerships in area. Good training, financing, low investment of \$3750. For application, call WedgerCO (503) 759-2300.

Investment Opportunity: Twin Falls - Real Estate - for sale, lease or rent. Terms available. possible no money down if secured. Call today for details. **Rim Rock Realty**, 224-8111.

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008 - Personals

LOST N.W. of Idaho year old female Pit Bull & Bull Terrier. 264-4575 after 5pm.

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Hours: 12:00pm-4:30pm, Mon-Fri

1. female, spayed Cocker, white & red, 4 years.
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3. male Brittany/Gordon Retriever X, 3 months.

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DECK HANDS - Extensive training. **Ship S. S. Grand** through **Ship S. S. Grand**. **Call 733-4337.**

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Director, Bingham Memorial Hospital - **Call 733-4337.**

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Light housekeeping - **Call 733-4337.**

SALESMAN - **Call 733-4337.**

WANTED: A reliable baby-sitter to care for children in our home, full time Monday-Friday. **Call 733-4337.**

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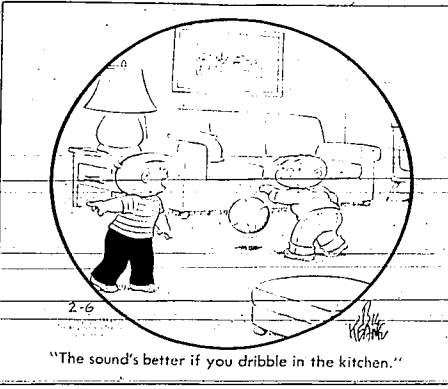
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Real Estate - Rentals

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030—Homes For Sale

LIKE NEW 3 bdrm home with full finished basement, North Park, 40 shags, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, family room, A/C, Appliances. Assumable. Home Conting. Loan. Call Kathy Hill, Wils. Inc. 734-7417 or 734-8097.

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368 Alturas Drive by owner. 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, family room, fireplace, beautiful yard, out buildings, dog run. Etc. Terms w/possible lease option. \$69,500. Immediate possession. Call 733-8626 over & weekends.

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033—Kimberly-Hansen

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Country home on 5 acres, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, low down payment, assumable 3% loan. 733-2232 or 324-4332.

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Partial basement. Loma. A/C Attached. Call Port. Slor. Shed. Corner lot. Etc. location in JEROME. Call 734-6666.

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Beautifully restored farmhouse, 9/10 acres, professionally landscaped, tiered sprinklers, 2 acres for tennis court. \$225,000. 983, 1031

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2 BDRM HOUSE very clean. Call 733-7434

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2 BDRM HOUSE near rent. \$210/month + utilities. Call 733-5243, 734-1465.

2 bdrm house

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USED 14x70 3 bdrm. all

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14 ft wide mobile home party furnished at Lazy J Park \$11,000 733-9569

14x70 BROADMOORE

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135, P-74, Studio, oil, pd,

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East South West North N.T. Pass 3.N.T. All Pass

ANSWER: Spade ace. ASKS partner to drop his highest spade.

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114-Farm Implements

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123-Skiing Equipment... SKI RACK... 124-Snow Vehicles...

125-Travel Trailers... Comper shell, 6 cylinder engine... 1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD...

126-Campers & Shells... WANTED TO BUY: Camper shell... 1981 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DOOR...

127-Motor Homes... CLASS A MOTOR HOME... 1979 FORD EXP 2 DOOR...

128-Auto Parts & Accessories... REBUILD Hydraulic... 1980 FORD LTD 2 DOOR...

129-Auto Dealers... 1978 JEEP PICKUP 4X4... 1977 FORD THUNDERBIRD...

130-Auto Dealers... 1978 CHEVROLET IMPALA 4 DOOR... 1979 FORD F150 PICKUP...

131-Auto Dealers... 1981 CHEVROLET EL CAMINO... 1980 FORD LTD 2 DOOR...

132-Auto Dealers... 1981 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO... 1981 PORSCHE 924...

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140-Trucks

1981 Plymouth Voyager... 1980 Ford F-500...

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143-Autos Wanted... AUTO WANTED: 1969 Chevy Impala...

144-Wheel Drives... 1980 CJ7 Jeep Mustang... 1978 Ford Mustang...

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104-Horses

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105-Horse Equipment

WANTED TO BUY... 1981 Chevy... 1981 Chevy... 1981 Chevy...

106-Horse Equipment

WANTED TO BUY... 1981 Chevy... 1981 Chevy... 1981 Chevy...

107-Horse Equipment

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109-Poultry & Rabbits

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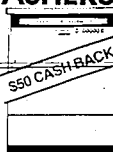
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