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Monday, February 13, 1984



Finally, a medal

Kilty and Peter Carruthers, the brother and sister team from Haverford, Pa., work exuberantly during their free-dance performance in the Winter Olympics pairs' figure skating event Sunday. The Carruthers garnered a silver medal, the first victory for the U.S. thus far in the games at Sarajevo, Yugoslavia. For complete stories on the Olympics, and the Carruthers, turn to Page B1.

Carruthers garnered a silver medal, the first victory for the U.S. thus far in the games at Sarajevo, Yugoslavia. For complete stories on the Olympics, and the Carruthers, turn to Page B1.

Justice chastizes his own

Says lawyers are too selfish

By JAMES H. RUBIN
The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — America's legal system, mesmerized by the thrill of courtroom battles, has grown "too costly, too painful, too destructive, too inefficient for a truly civilized people," Chief Justice Warren E. Burger said Sunday.

"Trials by adversarial contest must in time go the way of the ancient trial by battle and blood," Burger said in a speech prepared for a meeting of the American Bar Association. He urged the nation's lawyers to lead a search for reforms.

In a speech that also attacked some forms of lawyer advertising and frivolous lawsuits, the nation's top-ranking judge said the legal profession has lost the public's confidence by sticking to its adversarial tradition.

"The entire legal profession — lawyers, judges, law teachers — have become so mesmerized with the stimulation of the courtroom contest that we tend to forget that we ought to be healers, not fighters," Burger said.

"When we see costs of justice rising, when we see our standing in public esteem falling, something is wrong," he said.

Burger proposed an ABA-sponsored study, with non-lawyers participating, to recommend major changes in the nation's legal system.

"Doctors, in spite of astronomical medical costs, still retain a high degree of public confidence because they are perceived as healers," he said. "Should lawyers not be healers? Healers, not warriors? Healers, not procurers? Healers, not hired guns?"

In his annual address to the ABA's winter convention, Burger returned to themes of lawyer competence and conduct that have marked his 15-year tenure as chief justice.

He touched off a furor in 1977 when he said that half the nation's lawyers may not be qualified to represent their clients in court.

Last summer he said in a London speech that the United States desperately needs lawyers and law professors "who understand that access to justice does not invariably mean access to courtrooms."

On Sunday, Burger at times was conciliatory, telling the lawyers they have made important contributions to America and "have improved the practice of law."

But, he said, the profession has a long way to go.

See BURGER on Page A2

Leader's selection today

Soviets jostle for job

By ANDREW ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Communist Party Central Committee is expected to convene a plenum Monday that could name a new party chief to succeed Yuri V. Andropov. The late president's body lay in state Sunday near the Kremlin and Soviets lined up for miles in 10-degree weather to pay their respects.

There was no announcement by late Sunday night of who the new general secretary would be. Attention still focused on Konstantin U. Chernenko, the 72-year-old Politburo member who has played the most visible role during the period of mourning, as well as some of the younger members of the ruling body.

These included Grigori V. Romanov, the 65-year-old head of the party discipline body, and Mikhail S. Gorbachev, a 52-year-old technocrat whose power is said to have increased significantly under Andropov.

Meanwhile, a top U.S. official speculated Sunday that Chernenko is likely to become the new Soviet leader and that there is not likely to be much change in relations between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Undersecretary of State Lawrence S. Eagleburger said "I think we have to assume, on the basis of what we



KONSTANTIN CHERNENKO
The number two man

have now" that Chernenko will be the choice. But Eagleburger, appearing on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley" added that the selection of Chernenko is not certain.

Eagleburger said evidence over the past year indicates "the Soviet decision-making process has been in neutral" and added he did not think that was likely to change.

"Chernenko, if he is the man, is going to have to take some months to

solidify his power. I think by and large we're going to see a Soviet policy that's not much different from what we've seen over the last several years, and not very well-articulated," Eagleburger said.

Western analysts said that if Chernenko does not become general secretary, his appearance in the leading public role during the period of mourning could be explained by protocol. As party ideologist, Chernenko formally is the No. 2 man on the Politburo after the general secretary, and therefore would be a logical choice to head the funeral proceedings.

The late evening news program on Soviet television did not mention when the plenum would be held.

But Andropov is to be buried on Tuesday, with dozens of foreign heads of state and government leaders in attendance, and considering usual practice in the Soviet Union it seemed unlikely that the party would delay proclaiming a new leader until after the funeral.

There were unconfirmed reports circulating among Western correspondents in the Soviet capital that the plenum would be convened Monday morning in time for the expected afternoon arrival of most foreign dignitaries.

Japan's Kyodo News Service quoted See ANDROPOV on Page A4

Troubled waters

Fish firms flounder; bankruptcy records questioned



KEN ELLIS
Defending his livelihood

Ellis seeks to avoid a liquidation of his companies

By HAL BERNTON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ken Ellis says he will fight a motion by the Internal Revenue Service, expected to be made today, that would force the liquidation of his three trout companies.

In an interview Saturday, Ellis said his attorneys will seek to convince federal bankruptcy Judge Merlin Young to allow his troubled companies — Valley Trout Co., Erraga Inc. and Magic Springs Inc. — more time to reorganize their finances.

"We're trying to set aside the motion until we can get a plan submitted to the court and approved," Ellis said. "We want this thing to end, too, but we don't want to do it in a liquidating manner, where the creditors don't get anything."

Daryl Tadlock, Ellis's brother-in-law and the vice president of Valley Trout, added: "We're not trying to make a lot of money out of this; we're just trying to pay the debts off."

"We've worked on a lot of deals with a lot of people. We are still trying to get one together, and we feel sure we are going to."

Ellis says he suspected that his companies may have shown small losses during a 10-month period that monthly financial reports were withheld from the bankruptcy court. But he says he did not anticipate losses of the magnitude of the \$6.5 million figure submitted to the court Jan. 10 by an accounting firm hired

by Ellis's attorneys.

After reviewing the three reports, Ellis pointed out that a large portion of the losses were attributed to interest on \$8.3 million in loans from the now-defunct Southern Idaho Production Credit Association.

But Ellis says that he does not believe he owes the PCA any money. "We think they owe us money for putting us into debt, and that they owe us interest on that money."

Ellis says he believes the PCA wrongly applied certain loan payments he made. They were applied to cover long-term, rather than short-term obligations, he says. And he says that in 1981, the PCA made a misguided effort to manage his company that resulted in Valley Trout losing additional millions.

Ellis also says that he does not believe his companies suffered a \$2.7 million reduction in assets during the last two years.

He says that the depreciation of these assets should have been reflected earlier in financial statements filed with the bankruptcy court two years ago.

Ellis maintains that much of his current financial problems were brought on by the January 1981 cancellation of a Valley Trout contract to deliver its fish to the Thousand Springs processing plant.

The New Jersey-based Inmont Corp. abruptly terminated the contract, leaving Ellis "without any processing or market outlets. A breach-of-contract and anti-trust suit is pending against Inmont in a

• See ELLIS on Page A2

now. I'm happy that we finally got the accounting done."

Conrad says he wrote to bankruptcy Judge Merlin Young in October about his concern over Ellis's failure to submit the required monthly reports to the court.

"I told the judge that Ken was abusing the bankruptcy law by not reporting losses in the millions of dollars that were taking place," Conrad said in a recent interview with The Times-News.

"You aren't supposed to lose money in a Chapter 11 bankruptcy. If the judge had had this information, then I'm sure that something would have happened."

Conrad said that his letter to Young was forwarded by the judge to the Federal Bureau of Investigation. An FBI agent interviewed Conrad in early January, appar-

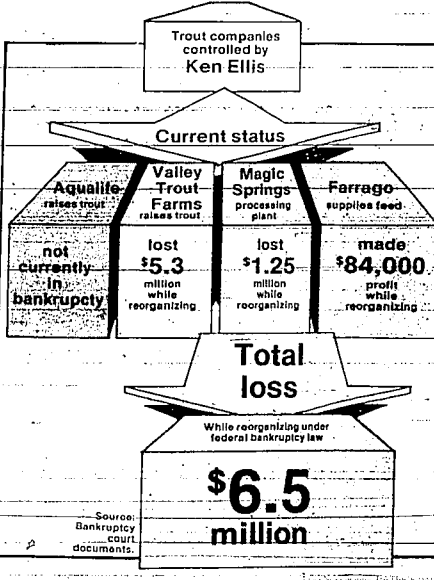
ently investigating Ellis's compliance with federal bankruptcy laws.

A Boise FBI official confirms that agent William Bule has conducted a preliminary investigation of the Ellis bankruptcy suit.

Today, the bankruptcy court is expected to hear a motion by the Internal Revenue Service that would force the three Ellis companies to liquidate their assets. The IRS claims the firms owe \$500,000 in back taxes, according to tier records.

In his letter to Young, Conrad said he assumed Ellis felt he could "stay in business longer by not turning in statements, than by turning in statements that would show he has lost millions of dollars while under the protection of the bankruptcy."

Conrad says he left Ellis's • See BANKRUPTCY on Page A3



Troop pullout argued

Weinberger, Shultz differed

By MAUREEN SANTINI
The Associated Press

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — President Reagan's decision to remove U.S. troops — from Beirut — but to escalate shelling from Navy ships was a compromise to accommodate the vastly differing views of Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, a White House official says.

"The policy is a balance between the two views, but also a balance that everybody agrees to — that is, you can't have a U.S. diplomatic position in the Middle East, at the same time according more protection to the Marines," said the official, insisting on anonymity.

Weinberger, and reportedly the Joint Chiefs of Staff, were known to believe that the 1,500 Marines in Beirut as part of a multinational force were extremely vulnerable and were serving no useful military purpose.

On the other hand, Shultz reportedly disagreed with attempts within the administration to withdraw the Marines since he believed their presence was vital to supporting the shaky Lebanese government of Amin Gemayel.

Reagan's new policy, announced six days ago, in effect satisfied the concerns of both men: Shultz agreed to withdrawal of the Marines to ships offshore in exchange for the increased authority to support a U.S. administration effort to fire on Syrian-held positions in Beirut.

Reagan, meanwhile, ended a five-day vacation near Santa Barbara on Sunday and flew back to the White House after a week marked by widespread support for the details about his plan. There was confusion about when Reagan made a decision to withdraw the Marines, about when their withdrawal would occur, and about the administration's rationale for the shelling.

Asked about this seeming confusion within the administration, the official said there was no concern inside the White House about the appearance of disarray.

"Our policy hasn't changed, but the implementation of it has to vary from time to time to meet changing circumstances," he said. "And I think that is not a negative, but a positive." Several high-level administration officials disagreed publicly with deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes' statement that Reagan made the decision in principle Feb. 1 to withdraw the Marines.

• See POLICY on Page A2

White-out, tornados rip areas of U.S.

By DAVID L. LANGFORD
The Associated Press

A "white-out" blizzard with winds gusting to 60 mph narrowed hundreds of travelers Saturday as it swept out of the Rockies, leaving a trail of crumpled cars and trucks in snow up to 2 feet deep.

The nation was a tossed salad of contrasting weather.

Blinding fog settled on the Midwest and parts of the Southeast again while freezing rain led highways in New England. Up to 4 inches of rain produced flash flooding in southeastern Kentucky. Thunderstorms born in unseasonable spring-like weather bolted over the southern plains and tornadoes were reported in Texas and Missouri.

Balmy temperatures in the 60s and

70s prevailed from the southern Plains to the mid-Atlantic Coast, while up to 25 inches of snow fell in Utah and 14 inches in Colorado, where temperatures dropped below zero in places and blizzard conditions sent hundreds of motorists to Red Cross shelters.

Travelers advisories for blowing snow were posted in northwest Kansas and the southern panhandle of

Nebraska as the wind pushed eastward.

A tornado uprooted gas meters, downed power lines, destroyed a lumber yard and injured at least three people in Norman, in central Texas, officials said.

Kansas officials reported three more tornadoes touched down late Saturday, leaving minor damage and no injuries. Tornado warnings were posted in Missouri after residents reported unofficial sightings there.

Heavy thunderstorms carrying golfball-sized hail drenched parts of eastern Oklahoma as temperatures soared into the 70s.

Weinberger holds options

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said Sunday the administration has not ruled out sending U.S. Marines back into Lebanon after they are withdrawn to Navy ships off shore.

Weinberger said that if all factions in Lebanon agree to withdraw troops, "you would need some neutral force and it could well be the Marines."

Appearing on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," Weinberger said a necessary precondition for the return of U.S. troops to Lebanese soil would include a Syrian agreement to withdraw troops from the war-torn country.

"If we can get an agreement by Syria to withdraw, and the Israelis continue to adhere to their agreement to withdraw, then again there will be a necessity for ... a neutral peacekeeping force," he said.

If the Syrians agree to leave, Weinberger said, the neutral force will be required "to give confidence to the withdrawing troops ... You would need some neutral force and it could well be the Marines as part of it."

Jesse battles for New Hampshire

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson is putting up a strong fight for votes in New Hampshire, as polls say he has a good chance to make a strong finish in the Granite State's first-in-the-nation primary.

The black Democratic presidential candidate is jousting much of his campaign's limited resources into the state. And, in the two weeks before the voting Feb. 28, Jackson will spend at least nine days in New Hampshire. He

already has opened five state campaign offices.

By comparison, Jackson is not scheduled to be back in Iowa this week during the closing days before that state's first-in-the-nation Democratic caucuses Feb. 20. And in the next two weeks he is scheduled to campaign only twice in the South, where three states with large black populations hold crucial primaries on March 13 — Alabama, Georgia and

Florida.

Jackson aide Frank Watkins cited the campaign's late start — Nov. 3, 1983 — and the difficulties of organizing in a caucus state as the reasons why Jackson has not been concentrating on Iowa.

"We have opened an office in Iowa ... There is a lot of interest in the campaign there," he said. "Certainly, the focus is more in New Hampshire than in Iowa."

Errant satellites could be snared by shuttle

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — NASA could use the shuttle in an attempt to salvage the two \$75 million communications satellites now drifting in useless orbits about the Earth, but the difficulty and expense might outweigh the benefits, experts say.

Indonesia — failed to reach their designated 22,300-mile-high orbits after they were launched from the shuttle Challenger on the flight that ended Saturday.

Data from the craft indicate they are healthy and could function normally if they were in the high orbit. But neither has enough remaining rocket power to be nudged to the proper elevation, although NASA did just that with a Tracking and Data Relay Satellite that went astray after launch last year.

The Westar VI and Palapa-B satellites — owned respectively by Western Union and the government of

Officials at Hughes Aircraft Co., which made the satellites, said in both cases rocket boosters snuffed out early, stranding the satellites in lopsided orbits that bring them as

close as 165 miles to Earth at times, and as far as 650 miles at others.

Bankruptcy

Continued from Page A1

employment in early September, after three years as the chief accountant for Valley Trout Farm Co., Farrago Inc. and Magic Springs Inc.

During his last year, Conrad says that Ellis allowed him to compile records for Farrago, a trout feed-supply firm, which made a small profit for the period by selling food to Valley Trout, the trout-raising company.

million in the same period. Farrago showed a profit of \$84,000.

Prior to the January filing, the most recent reports filed in court for Magic Springs and Valley Trout covered only a nine-month period, ending in October 1982, according to Conrad. These reports detailed a loss of less than \$500,000 at that time, he said.

posals submitted by Ellis, according to a court clerk.

A bankruptcy court clerk says that it is normally up to the creditors to enforce compliance with the bankruptcy rules. Apparently, the creditors' committee didn't take that step.

Until a month ago, the chairman of the creditors' committee was Gordon Beckstead, a Twin Falls accountant whose firm has done work for Ellis. Beckstead says that Ellis did file some reports during the past two years, but he was unsure how many.

The reports filed Jan. 10 indicate that in the first 22 months that the companies were in Chapter 11 bankruptcy, the net worth of the three firms was devalued by about \$2.7 million.

During that period, the three companies also added about another \$1.8 million in new debts, much of it from interest due on past loans, the statements indicate.

Judge Young was away on vacation in Mexico last week and could not be reached for comment.

However, Gary McClellon, an administrator for the bankruptcy court, says that large losses by a company under Chapter 11 bankruptcy constitute grounds for creditors to seek court action to force the liquidation of assets.

The IH5 motion apparently will ask that all three firms be forced into Chapter 7 bankruptcy, a move, which if approved by Young, would force the liquidation of the assets.

The bankruptcy action began on Jan. 18, 1982, when the companies filed for protection under Chapter 11 bankruptcy laws, under which foreclosures are halted and payments of past debts are suspended. Ellis now manages the companies as a court-appointed, debtor-in-possession.

The past debts included \$8.3 million in loans obtained from the Twin Falls-based Southern Idaho Production Credit Association. Last September, the Southern Idaho PCA was taken over by the federal Farm Credit Administration, after suffering heavy loan losses.

Ellis's list of creditors also includes 152 secured and unsecured creditors, according to court documents. Many are Magic Valley companies and individuals.

After granting Ellis's bankruptcy petition, Young ordered Ellis to submit a financial reorganization plan for his three companies and submit monthly financial statements, as required by what Young termed "the rules of bankruptcy."

To date, the court has not approved any reorganization pro-

But, Conrad says, Ellis failed to provide the inventories needed to draft the court-ordered reports for either Valley Trout or Magic Springs, the processing-plant firm.

Both those firms recorded large losses during the bankruptcy period, according to the recently filed court records.

"He acted as though he had no desire for me to complete current and accurate statements," Conrad says. "I wasn't able to get all the information needed."

Ellis disputes Conrad's allegation that he did not provide the accountant with adequate information.

"That's a lie, a bunch of bull," Ellis said Saturday. "I'm not the accountant. He was the one sitting through the documentation."

The information that Conrad says was withheld was submitted on Jan. 10, in three reports compiled by the Salt Lake City accounting firm of Long and Stanfill.

"These reports show that Valley Trout lost nearly \$5.4 million between January 1982 and October 1983. Magic Springs lost nearly \$1.3

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Other views

An opportunity at hand

It's unlikely that U.S.-Soviet relations will change significantly in the next few months after the death of Soviet leader Yuri Andropov. But they could, and the interregnum period ahead poses simultaneous peril and opportunity for the West.

Whether President Reagan or another high-ranking U.S. official attends Andropov's funeral, global sanity demands that the U.S. representative encourage an early working session with Moscow's transition leaders to begin dealing with the dangerous unfinished business still on the table.

That's not a call for a flashy summit—it's a recognition of an urgent fact: The strongest nation on Earth and its No. 1 antagonist—each bristling with nuclear weapons—must reduce tensions and arms before a globe-destroying crisis erupts.

Moscow has begun its mysterious process of choosing a new leader, yet regardless of who that may be, it's likely that Soviet military leaders will gain even stronger influence in the Kremlin, at least for a short while. And that's worrisome.

Our side can make it clear we want improved relations with the Soviet Union. We can do that without lowering our guard. Former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger expects "some sort of peace offensive" from Moscow. If so, it's all the more important for Washington to be ready with a positive response of its own.

Andropov's leadership has been mixed from Washington's point of view. The Kremlin's worldwide public relations apparatus failed to transform him from the butcher of Budapest (where he was ambassador from 1954 to 1957) into a benign Grandpa Yuri. That was because his long illness gave him too little time during his 15 months in power to change Soviet policy and because Andropov made few noticeable efforts to improve East-West relations, which have steadily declined to their lowest point in decades.

Andropov was mostly an invisible actor during his brief time on the world stage. His death may give those willing to grasp it a chance to visibly promote peace.

—Chicago Sun-Times

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Sex and the terminology of takeovers

Every day you read more stories about takeover battles and mergers. It's hard for people to understand what is going on.

The takeover battle of corporations such as Warner Communications and Texaco? Enzonil are just the tip of the iceberg.

Takeovers have now become the corporate equivalent of war.

The people involved even have their own sexy language.

An investment banker explained to me how the system works.

"The Bicar Steel Company is selling at a very low price because I isn't making any steel. Sodium Oil decides to become an unwelcome suitor and tender an offer to acquire her stock. Sodium is known as the 'Raider,' and Bicar the 'Target.'"

"Bicar doesn't want to marry Sodium, so she seeks out a 'White Knight' to save her. A White Knight is a company that Bicar could go to bed with, without feeling she had been raped."

"How does Bicar find a White Knight?"

"Hopefully through an investment banker or a hired gun. You see the Raider plots his strategy for taking Bicar over by utilizing a hired gun, and then we're hired to defend the target's virtue. Both sides have unlimited numbers of lawyers."

"It sounds expensive."

"You better believe it. Now if you can't find a White Knight, you look for a 'Gray Knight.' A Gray Knight is someone the Target isn't in love with, but could sleep with if she had no other choice."

"What about the 'Black Knight'?"

"The Black Knight is a third party that comes



Art Buchwald

into the bedroom uninvited at the last moment to spoil the wedding night by tendering a higher offer."

"And these are the major players in the takeover war?"

"Not necessarily. There is the 'Godfather.' The Godfather is a friend of the Target, and he might acquire just enough stock to scare off the Raider, not because he loves the victim, but because he stands to make a sizable profit on his stock which the Raider has driven up in the takeover bid."

"Suppose Bicar is selling for \$7 a share. Sodium has bid \$10 for her stock. The fact Sodium has made the offer drives the stock up to \$11 a share, because the market is bidding the takeover battle will be bitter and Sodium will have to come in with a higher price."

"Besides the Godfather there is also the 'Grizzly.'"

"He buys up just enough Bicar stock, say 15 or 20 percent, so he can go to the Target and say 'Be nice to me, baby, and I won't hurt you.' That's known in the business as a 'Bear Hug.' The guy who gives the Bear Hug may do it either to make a lot of money, or he may secretly want the Target for himself."

"Now what the Target is always looking for in an unfriendly takeover battle is a 'Showstopper.' A Showstopper is a legal reason to stop the Raider

from molesting the Target. For example, if the Justice Department or the Federal Trade Commission decides the takeover violates the antitrust laws, Bicar can throw the Raider out of her house.

"But since the Reagan administration doesn't have any objections to one company raping another, it's harder and harder for lawyers to come up with a Showstopper. The most they can hope for is a 'Smoking Gun,' which is short of a Showstopper but might delay the takeover bid so long that the Target begins to look unattractive to the Raider and he starts wondering what he ever saw in her in the first place."

"I think I understand it now. But let's say for argument's sake Sodium is able to take over Bicar. What happens to Bicar's management?"

"This is the beauty of takeover battles and why no one gets hurt. If the Bicar management senses they're being kicked out of bed they immediately vote themselves lucrative long-term contracts which are known as 'Golden Parachutes.' Then when the Raider carries his new bride over the threshold of Bicar management, he sits out the 49th floor, and floats gently to the ground."

"Okay, so everyone involved in a merger from the investment bankers to the lawyers to management makes a bundle out of the takeover battle. How does that help Bicar sell more steel?"

"Beats the hell out of me."

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

If you're buying Valentine candy, be prepared to buy big

There are times when it is tempting, and easy for that matter, to exhort our state legislators for their ability to hatch insane laws.

Consider, for instance, the following: One of the burning issues of this year's session was a proposal to include the racing of mules under the purview of the Idaho Horse Racing Act.

Apparently, some mule-racers in our state have been indulging in extra-legal sprints.

We assume the racers became worried concerning the legal implications of their actions and so petitioned the Legislature to make sure their races were covered by the umbrella of state law.

Smart move on the part of racing interests. Our state's politicians should be experts on that subject.



Dick Manning

But as tempting as it is to pontificate on this matter today, I will let the lying dogs sleep. I have discovered, with a bit of help, even more insane legislation hammered out during the course of the state's history.

Further, since this bit of law is particularly relevant to an impending holiday, I will do a public service here today by warning of a serious danger of provoking the ire of the local constituency.

Under Idaho law you may give your loved

one a box of candy to commemorate the occasion of Saint Valentine's Day. However, said box must weigh in at something greater than 50 pounds.

This fact was brought to my attention by local boy about Chris Bolton. I realize that those of you who know Chris are now writing in fits of laughter at the thought of me believing even a single word that he says.

Ordinarily, I wouldn't. But he had a book. Honest. I was as surprised as you no doubt are to learn that Bolton actually owns a book, let alone one that he had not yet colored.

And in this volume "You Can't Eat Peanuts in Church and Other Little-Known Laws" by Barbara Seuling, we are informed of the prohibition against normal boxes of candy.

Admittedly, the information is a tad unsettling, but I don't intend to lose any sleep over it. I never buy my wife candy for Valentine's Day anyway. I think she will be quite content with the customary new floor mop and six pack of beer I favor her with when I am swept up in the romantic spirit of the holiday.

However, for those of you who are preparing to dash off your local confectioner, be forewarned. Either buy big or be prepared for the grasp of the long arm of the law.

Meanwhile, the next time you are tempted to lament what you consider to be the addle-brained offerings of our lawmakers, remember the work of their predecessors. Besides the candy law, Seuling informs us of a few other gems extant in the Gem State.

Consider, for instance, that an ordinance in Pocatello makes it illegal to look plump. In Warren, a local ordinance says all Punch and Judy puppets must wear American clothing.

And then there is my personal favorite: a state law that makes it illegal for trout from the back of a giraffe, which is a considerable relief. Can you imagine trying to buy waders for a giraffe?

Granted, our legislators are indeed capable of their share of lunacy, but they're going to have to go a long way to match their predecessors. But, on the other hand, in the area of bizarre thought, the current crop does show a certain amount of promise.

Dick Manning is news editor at The Times-News

Trying to disguise our failure in Lebanon makes it worse

WASHINGTON—There would be some comfort in thinking we might drag a few useful lessons for the future from the U.S. debacle in Lebanon.

But there is no such comfort, for they are the same lessons that have been pressed upon us many times in many places—and we never learn.

Our failure in Lebanon is complete, and trying to disguise it with bombast and bombast does not lessen it; it makes it worse. We leave a country, or what once was a country, in worse shape than it was when our ships assembled offshore and our Marines went ashore. The Lebanese government of Amin Gemayel, and the Lebanese army that was supposed to support it, are in tatters.

Our credibility is greatly lessened before both friend and foe because of the things we have said and done. Our president, our secretary of state and our secretary of defense told us repeatedly that the Lebanese army was good and getting better, and that the Gemayel government was getting stronger every day. They knew better.

We start out as a peacekeeping force and wind up blasting away from our floating fortresses. Military spokesmen say our targets are "artillery and gun emplacements, ammunition depots and command posts." Surely those are our targets, and surely we hit them on occasion. Sometimes we miss them and kill civilians. That is what always happens in a war.

What we are doing in Lebanon will be told to the grandchildren of those who survive, and



Otis Pike

will make it ever easier to breed new generations of extremists and terrorists.

In the great tide of United States history, Lebanon is a little event. But for this week it is a large humiliation. Whether it is worth repeating lessons that never get learned is doubtful, but they stand out so starkly that they cannot be ignored.

LESSON NO. 1: It is always easier to put troops into combat than to get them out.

Manning, even before he had spears, beat upon his chest to show how brave and strong he was. From the spears through the bows and arrows to the muzzleloaders to the M1 missile and the B-1 bomber, all mankind has felt big when he beat his chest and brandished his weapons. Actually moving troops into position for combat is the ultimate brandishing of weapons.

LESSON NO. 2: Preparing for combat and marching off to war are infinitely more enjoyable than fighting a war.

Men and women look grand in their uniforms. Bands play, flags fly and crowds cheer. In all the infinite variety of commercials imploring our youth to join the Army and "be all that you can be," have you ever seen the slightest hint that one of the things you can be is dead?

No, wearing a uniform, flying a plane, running a ship, learning a skill and marching in formation are beautiful. Fighting a war is the ultimate ugliness. It requires stamina, a sense of purpose, and a cause we are willing to die for. All these are lacking in Lebanon as they were in Vietnam.

LESSON NO. 3: Tokenism in combat with fanaticism is going to lose every single time.

Our Marines are trying to keep peace among people who fervently believe they shall find eternal life by dying in the process of killing Marines. It was an impossible mission from the start.

LESSON NO. 4: Don't send troops into combat anywhere unless you fully understand the strength—and, more important, the motivation—of your enemy and are fully prepared to be stronger and more highly motivated.

In Vietnam we were much better armed, not nearly as highly motivated. In Lebanon we know almost nothing about the human beings being blown away by the 16-inch guns of the battleship New Jersey. Surely we don't hate them the way we have taught them to hate us.

LESSON NO. 5: Most of the money we are lavishing on defense is wasted in the kind of guerrilla warfare we have been fighting ever since World War II.

Frequently the targets are too small to be seen, either in jungles or in urban areas. When we can see them they are too small to justify the enormously expensive planes and missiles we launch against them.

Trident submarines, MX missiles, B-1



bombers and nuclear warheads are useless in the kind of environment in which we have fought and lost in Vietnam, are backing out of Lebanon, and are deeply committed to in El Salvador and Nicaragua.

bloody combat infantryman, armed mostly with a cause for which he is willing to die. But we never learn.

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



Babe, a 9-year-old Labrador, has a form of cancer that is being fought with chemotherapy treatments every other week.

Chemotherapy stays cancer for Babe

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Eric Swartling says he first noticed his family's 9-year-old black Labrador, Babe, had a swollen knot beneath her neck on a hunting trip last fall.

His father, orthopedic surgeon Tom Swartling, and others thought the problem was a fairly common infection. Eric's mother took the dog to the Animal House in Twin Falls for routine treatment.

But in a month, the problem was worse. Babe had lost her appetite and had begun staying around the house, looking really sick, says Eric, 15.

In the middle of December, the family took Babe in for new tests. A biopsy was performed, and when the results came back from the Vet Reference Lab in Salt Lake City, they showed a lymphosarcoma—a malignant tumor.

Babe since has been treated with chemotherapy. The cancer will not be cured, but it has been arrested.

Babe has regained her appetite and is acting like a puppy again, Eric says.

Chemotherapy, an expensive chemical treatment, is a choice few families would have made for a pet with cancer.

There is the expense, and there is also the fact most people don't know dogs respond to treatment in the same way as human beings, says Marty Becker, a Twin Falls veterinarian who has treated Babe.

Becker says he has seen one other dog cancer treated successfully. That tumor was localized, however, and responded perfectly to radiation treatment.

In Babe, the cancer had traveled into the tonsils and other neck glands, he says. The Swartlings are the first people he knows of who valued their dog's life enough to undertake the chemical treatment.

In chemotherapy, the body is completely dosed with drugs that attack fast-multiplying cells. Since a rapid rate of reproduction is a cancer cell's primary characteristic, it is the primary target.

But other cells, such as hair cells and cells in the stomach lining and bone marrow, also reproduce at rapid rates.

In the past, painful and disfiguring side effects have been known to result from chemotherapy, as other parts of the body have had to be killed to kill the cancer.

Now, however, by mixing drugs, doctors have been able to reduce these side effects and increase their success.

Babe's chemical mixture was determined at the Colorado State University animal oncology lab in Fort Collins. She receives cytoxan, ovanon and prednisone. The first two drugs are human cancer-arresting drugs; the third is a steroid that seems to react favorably with the first two.

At first, Babe received hour-long intravenous injections in her front leg once a week. Now, she receives the injections once every two weeks. Soon, that schedule will be cut to once a month.

Some of the medication can be taken in pill form. What is ironic is that most human drugs are tested on dogs first, Becker says. There is actually more information available on the effects of the drugs on dogs than there is on people, he says.

Still, dogs do not receive the benefits of the treatment largely because of its cost.

Becker estimates the treatment will cost \$100 per month. This must be paid each month for the rest of the dog's life. It is clearly a barrier keeping most pets from receiving the treatment.

Most people would have let the dog die, Becker says. But just a short while ago, Babe, with her appetite back, chewed up Eric's rawhide wastepaper basket.

After police-fire merger What happens to the chief?

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The impending merger of the Twin Falls police and fire departments leaves one question unanswered: If police Chief Tim Qualls becomes director of a single public-safety department, what happens to fire Chief Bobby Bopp?

The question seems particularly appropriate in light of public and private disagreement between Bopp and members of the present City Council.

That disagreement has existed ever since controversy erupted over city building codes, following the incorporation of the existing inspection department into the Fire Department in 1980.

And it has several other faces as well. One is that Bopp, 60, has received a city firefighter's pension in addition to his regular fire chief's salary since he "retired" for one day in December 1980.

Mayor Emery Peterson says neither he nor any other council member is one to get in the way of the consolidation. And City Manager Tom Courtney points out the council could not do this directly if it wanted to—hiring and firing is Courtney's well-guarded prerogative in the city-manager form of government.

But Peterson does not deny a link exists between the controversies surrounding Bopp and the council's speedy decision to consolidate the two departments, effective March 1.

But Peterson is aimed at making management more efficient over the long run, and Bopp is the manager most in danger of being left out in the shuffle.

In the face of these rumblings, Bopp remains apparently undisturbed.

Last week, he declined to comment on what his chances are of remaining with the city following the merger. And he declined to comment whether the building code issue and the pension arrangement may have made him some enemies who now see his position as expendable.

The building code controversy surfaced most openly in early 1982, when a group of businessmen complained that a "special-interest group" was running the inspection department.

Specifically, the businessmen charged that Bopp and former fire marshal Clare Harkins were forcing commercial property owners to spend thousands of extra dollars on unnecessary safety measures, especially automatic sprinklers.

Bopp's position on fire sprinklers is well-known. His city letterhead carries the following quotation: "An



BOBBY BOPP
City fire chief

automatic fire-sprinkling system protects life and property from fire."

And he points out proudly that less property has been lost to fire in Twin Falls in the last five years than in Lewiston, Nampa, Idaho Falls or Coeur d'Alene.

Nevertheless, in 1982, Peterson took up the cause of over-regulation—both in regard to the remodeling of his Western wear store and in regard to a \$13,000 sprinkler system installed as part of a \$115,000 renovation of City Hall.

In 1982, Peterson lost both battles. But in 1984, as the city's new mayor, he claims to have won the war.

At his direction, a week ago the council voted to "interpret" a section of the Uniform Building Code differently. That section deals with the retrofitting of old buildings to present-day codes when they are partially improved or added onto.

And Peterson believes the election of three new men to the council this fall bears out his position.

One of those three, contractor Jack Miller, says the building code issue has played a role in his judgment of city management personnel.

Miller cites two specific examples where requirements under Bopp and Harkins—who, himself, was asked to resign recently—have been overly strict.

At Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, building officials at first insisted that the operating room, the data-processing room and the electrical-switching room in the old building have sprinklers as part of the recent hospital construction project, he says.

Any person with common sense would realize how dangerous it would be to have no sprinklers.

See CHIEF on Page A6

CSI funding mix sought to stabilize income

Tax-base plan won't make it

By RICK SHAGHNESSY
Times-News Capitol Bureau

BOISE — Magic Valley property owners outside of Twin Falls and Jerome counties can breathe easier. A proposal to add their properties to the College of Southern Idaho's taxing district has been abandoned.

But relief may still be on the way for property owners in Twin Falls and Jerome counties, in the form of higher tuition costs for students from other area counties.

While such a move probably would not result in a reduction of the present property-tax levy for CSI, it might produce an increase.

Rep. Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls, who had promoted the plan to add all or parts of other Magic Valley counties to the CSI taxing district, said Friday that she would abandon the plan.

"It's had news. It wouldn't have been fair at all," she said. "I'm willing to look at something honestly, and change my mind."

Scott says there are other ways, including a tuition increase, to accomplish a fairer allocation of the school's costs among the counties.

Scott says she expects the CSI board of directors to consider raising tuition for students from outside Twin Falls and Jerome counties. Part of that tuition is paid by the counties.

CSI President Jerry Meyerhoeffer confirms that tuition increases will be considered as a method to increase support for the school from other counties.

"There's a possibility in our minds that we'll do that," Meyerhoeffer says. "It would require board approval."

Meyerhoeffer says the school will need to evaluate its financial outlook

How CSI gets, or could get, funds

COUNTY	NUMBER OF STUDENTS	PRESENT FUNDING		FUNDING UNDER EXPANDED TAXING-DISTRICT PROPOSAL		FUNDING UNDER MAXIMUM TUITION LEVELS	
		Total CSI support paid	Cost per student	Proposed total CSI support	Cost per student	Resulting total CSI support paid	Cost per student
Blaine	72	\$40,800	\$650	\$370,713	\$5,149	\$72,000	\$1,000
Camas	1	\$650	\$650	\$15,960	\$15,960	\$1,000	\$1,000
Cassia	130	\$84,500	\$650	\$240,400	\$1,919	\$130,000	\$1,000
Gooding	93	\$60,450	\$650	\$87,093	\$936	\$93,000	\$1,000
Jerome	102	\$430,000	\$2,240	\$107,859	\$974	\$430,000	\$2,240
Lincoln	36	\$23,400	\$650	\$42,196	\$1,172	\$36,000	\$1,000
Minidoka	118	\$78,700	\$660	\$191,733	\$1,625	\$118,000	\$1,000
Twin Falls	1,009	\$1,170,000	\$1,160	\$455,130	\$451	\$1,170,000	\$1,160

Source: R. Kuony, an intern for Rep. Donna Scott, R-Twin Falls.

after the legislative session is over, before deciding on such a fee hike.

He also says that he recognizes that the taxing-district expansion bill was doomed to failure.

"What we see now is it does not have a chance to be passed. Bringing it out was good. It was good to draw attention to the other counties," he says.

Presently, tuition for students from outside Twin Falls and Jerome counties nets the school \$650 a year.

Meyerhoeffer says the school is permitted, under state law, to charge as much as \$1,000 a student per year.

But both Meyerhoeffer and Scott say that if tuition increases are instituted, they probably will not be raised to the maximum level.

But even if they were, for most Magic Valley counties, the resulting increase in support payments to CSI still would be less than what would have been extracted under the expanded taxing-district plan.

According to figures prepared for Scott, contributions to CSI from the individual Magic Valley counties would have increased from a low of 44 percent for Gooding County to a high of 2,355 percent for Camas County, under that proposal.

And according to Scott's figures, the \$1,000-a-year price per student still would be preferable to the \$1,160 per-student cost paid by Twin Falls County property owners or the \$2,249

See PLAN on Page A6

Meyerhoeffer seems optimistic that state support will be hiked

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jerry Meyerhoeffer says he is optimistic that the state will come up with a larger share of the College of Southern Idaho's budget in the future.

Funding from the state has increased only 1.5 percent in the last five years, the CSI president says. And state funding in fiscal year 1984 is actually lower than it was for the preceding three years, he says.

Money from a state liquor tax also has generated only a minimal increase over the last five years — 0.75 percent.

But during the same period, funding from local sources has skyrocketed, Meyerhoeffer says.

"Tuition and fees have increased 130 percent, and property taxes that go to CSI have increased 41 percent. The college also receives money from renting its facilities and investing its funds. Those funds have increased 44 percent," Meyerhoeffer says.

"Four years ago, they (legislators) suggested the local areas needed to pay more of the college's costs," Meyerhoeffer says. "Since that time, we have proved that we have."

Now, he thinks it is the state's turn to kick in a little more. And he seems confident that legislators are listening, especially since a bill to spend \$33 million to increase and invest 10 percent of the state's general fund salaries passed through the House easily.

"I feel that is an indication that there is a positive feeling toward education, and we will have more money," Meyerhoeffer says.

He also says with more money in state coffers, college employees can expect more than the 5 percent pay hike recommended by Gov. John Evans.

Although he thinks state funding increases look promising, Meyerhoeffer is not plucking all his eggs in that basket. He thinks funding also will increase from more income from tuition and fees.

The 130 percent increase in fees and tuition in the last five years can be accounted for in part by a 65 percent increase in tuition last year. And it also comes from an academic enrollment that increased over 22 percent just in the last year.

But Meyerhoeffer thinks that funding there could have been higher had the college been more aggressive in collecting tuition for out-of-county students.

"Once students move here and go to school in this district, they assume they are residents of the district," Meyerhoeffer says. "We need to make it clearer that they are not residents of the district. It is no one's fault, just a case of confusion."

In fact, even the law seems a bit confused on the point. Although it definitely states twice that students cannot change county residency while enrolled in a community college, a later amendment suggests that after 12 months they can.

Still, Meyerhoeffer is considering a computerized program to check a student's original residency, beginning in the fall.

Almost 14 percent of the students at CSI are listed as coming from Magic Valley counties other than Twin Falls and Jerome, where residents pay property taxes to support the college.

But Rep. Lawrence Knigge, R-Filer, estimates that closer to a third of the students at CSI attend high school in Blaine, Camas, Cassia, Gooding, Lincoln, Minidoka and parts of Elmore and Owyhee counties.

College administrators also will

See CSI on Page A6

Chief

Continued from Page A5
to go to such lengths, Miller says. Similarly, he says, nine exit signs were required in the foyer of Robert Stuart Junior High School — three signs for each exit. It is not clear, he says, if such an unnecessary protection required unfairly as part of the building-permit application process.

Miller has other questions. One of them is Bopp's pension. On Dec. 19, 1980, Bopp retired for one day. This allowed him to begin receiving his full pension under the old firefighters' retirement program. This program had been merged into the State Public Employee Retirement System earlier that year when the old program was found to be on the verge of bankruptcy.

In effect, Bopp squeezed through a loophole in the law, retiring from one benefit program and being hired into another. After the state retirement program received Bopp's application and that of one other fire chief, it issued a ruling that said firefighters could not retire under the old plan and be rehired under the new one without forfeiting eligibility for their old benefits.

But Bopp, who the city hired in 1946 and who by 1980 had long since

worked the 25 years required for full pension benefits, has been receiving 65 percent of the average of five years worth of salary.

Byron King, the city finance director, now estimates that pension to be worth more than \$14,000 per year, since it has been adjusted for the cost of living. Bopp's current salary as fire chief is close to \$29,000.

Courtney authorized the retirement after consulting with the City Council during a work session at which no records were kept.

He now says he saw nothing wrong with the move because Bopp had earned the benefits. "The fact is, that is the system," he says. "You can't fault the employees for taking advantage of the benefits they earned. No one tried to do anything sneaky on it."

King says the real fault lies with the Legislature for allowing a firefighters' retirement program with such liberal benefits.

Taxpayers now are paying for the actuarial fallacies of that program. King says. The city must pay an amount equal to 24.7 percent of the total of all its firefighters' salaries each year to keep the old program afloat, he says. The city now pays a total of \$295,000 per year for retirement benefits for its 33 firefighters, he says.

Kimberly board to hear report
KIMBERLY — The Kimberly school board will hear from its curriculum committee during its regular monthly meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Marvin Palmer, the curriculum committee chairman, says the committee will give the board its preliminary report and recommendations.

Escapes in custody in Jerome
JEROME — Two escapees from Oregon were in custody Friday in Jerome County, waiting extradition hearings. Jerome County sheriff's Deputy Jeff Poole arrested the two Thursday night, after he stopped their vehicle on 184 in the east end of the county, on the suspicion it was stolen.

On-the agenda
Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the 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 Bluff City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

Wednesday
The Blaine County Medical Center board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital conference room.

Thursday
The Gooding County Memorial Hospital board will meet at 7 p.m. in the hospital conference room.

Friday
The A-3 and A-4 girls basketball tournaments will continue all day in the gym.

Saturday
The A-3 and A-4 girls basketball tournaments will continue in the gym.

Sunday
The Stillman-Kelley scholarship audition will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in rooms 119 and 121 of the Fine Arts Center.

In the valley

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Jerome County officers. They allegedly escaped from a halfway house in Oregon recently, and they are wanted in Colorado on felony charges. Connelley is being held in lieu of \$25,000 bond, and bond was set at \$35,000 for Thomas.

Two men face burglary charges
TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls men accused of burglarizing Woverton International, at 161 Third Ave. W. in Twin Falls, were arraigned last week in Fifth District Court. Timothy Ivan Mason, 22, of 1350 Seventh Ave. E., and 18-year-old Robert D. Graham, of 1036 Blue Lakes Blvd., were being held in the Twin Falls County Jail, in lieu of \$5,000 bond each.

The farm-equipment business was burglarized Tuesday evening, according to Twin Falls police. Entrance was gained through a rear window, but apparently nothing was taken.

Plan

Continued from Page A6
per-student support given by Jerome. Both of those figures are arrived at by dividing the counties' total CSI property-tax payments by the number of students they sent to CSI this year.

Meyerhoeffer says he prefers not to equate the costs-and-benefits of the school on a cost-per-pupil basis. Such

a method of evaluation takes into account only the academic functions of the school, and not the other functions it provides the area, he says.

Continuing education, extended training and regional transportation programs are just a few of many CSI services that are not reflected in a cost-per-student analysis, he says.

The answer to how thin that lee may be will depend on the organizational chart for the new public-safety department. That chart, currently, is being drawn up by Courtney and Qualls.

And it may depend on the outcome of a special City Council meeting on "personnel" that Petersen has called for this Saturday.

CSI

Continued from Page A5
consider charging those counties higher tuition for each of their students the college educates. Meyerhoeffer says. Legally, tuition could be raised \$350 per student, per year.

The state's other junior college, North Idaho College, charges \$20 more than the \$325 a semester charged at CSI for students from Magic Valley counties not contributing taxes to the school, he points out.

However, Meyerhoeffer says that increasing tuition for those counties is only a possibility, and he plans to see how much money the college receives from the state before proposing an increase to the CSI board of directors.

He is more certain that Jerome and Twin Falls counties will not see a property-tax rate increase. Right now, the college is taxing at two-thirds of its legal limit, of 0.15 percent on the dollar.

The rate has not changed over the last five years, but revenue generated has increased 41 percent because of rising property values and a redistribution of property-tax levels between citizens and business owners, he says.

"That, in itself, is the whole crux of what our presentation has been before the Legislature," Meyerhoeffer says. "Our counties are paying their fair share, and we need an appropriate increase from the state."

This week at CSI

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

TODAY
The University of Idaho and CSI will sponsor a bean school from 1 to 5 p.m. in Room 100 of the Vo-Tech Building. A free movie, "Who's the Boss?", will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Eagle's Nest.

Wednesday
A free movie, "World's Greatest Lover," will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Eagle's Nest. The CSI women's basketball team will host Northwestern Wyoming at 7 p.m. in the gym.

Thursday
The student conference room of the Taylor Administration Building.

The student conference room of the Taylor Administration Building. "Tonkey and Dave" will provide musical entertainment from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Eagle's Nest.

The CSI men's basketball team will host the University of Idaho junior varsity at 7:30 p.m. in the gym. The Magic Valley Symphony will give a concert at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

Wednesday
A free movie, "World's Greatest Lover," will be shown at 7 p.m. in the Eagle's Nest. The CSI women's basketball team will host Northwestern Wyoming at 7 p.m. in the gym.

Thursday
The student conference room of the Taylor Administration Building.

The state A-3 and A-4 high-school girls basketball tournaments will be held all day in the gym.

An alcohol-awareness workshop will be held from 1 to 4 p.m. in Room 100 of the Vo-Tech Building. It will feature a panel discussion and a film.

Friday
The A-3 and A-4 girls basketball tournaments will continue all day in the gym.

Saturday
The A-3 and A-4 girls basketball tournaments will continue in the gym.

Obituaries

Austin Kennedy
JEROME — Austin Kennedy of Jerome died Saturday evening at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hare-Robertson Funeral Chapel of Jerome.

Charles Elmer Miller
JEROME — Charles Elmer Miller, 88, of Jerome, died Sunday in the long-term care unit of St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

He was born Nov. 13, 1895, in Cambridge, where he was raised and

educated. In 1916, he came to Jerome, where he sheared sheep and farmed for a number of years. He also worked for the Jerome County Highway Department for six years.

He married Beulah McCoy in Jerome on Feb. 14, 1920.

In 1940, he started working in the carpentry trade. He helped construct the Japanese Pavilion center at Hunt and the Hawthorne Muffins Center in Hawthorne, Nev. He retired about eight years ago.

Mr. Miller was a member of the Jerome Baptist Church.

Surviving are: his wife of Jerome; a son, Charles E. "Puffy" Miller of Jerome; a daughter, Helen Humphries of Jerome; six grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by a son and a brother.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Hare-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with the Rev. George Johnson and the Rev. Edwin Hall officiating. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and from 9 to 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Services

HURLEY — The funeral for Beatrice Whiting Evans, 65, of Burley, who died Friday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in the Third, Fifth and Seventh-Warrior Memorial Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burley. Frayne Mortuary of Burley is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the church an hour prior to the funeral.

TWIN FALLS — A memorial service for Troy Quint Jacobsen, 21, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Gilbert Wilcock, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held today at 2

p.m. at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with Magic Valley-area veterans and auxiliaries providing military rites. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls until noon. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to Immanuel Lutheran Church.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Nettie Krans, 88, of Twin Falls, will be held Friday, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 1 p.m. in the Paul Methodist Church. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today until 9 p.m. and at the church in Paul on Tuesday from noon until the time of the

service. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery.

HAGERMAN — A graveside service for retired Col. Herbert T. King, 73, of Hagerman, who died Friday, will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Arizona Veterans Memorial Cemetery in Phoenix. Local arrangements are by Donmaray's Gooding Chapel.

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Eunice Barber Greene, 93, of Twin Falls and St. George, Utah, who died Friday, will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in Stillman Cemetery at Gooding. Friends may call at Donmaray's Gooding Chapel on Thursday from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Spilbury and Graff Mortuary of St. George is in charge of arrangements.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Marvel Anderson and Lucile Coulson, both of Twin Falls; Erica Garcia, Lee Healy and Mrs. Fern Black, all of Jerome; Mrs. Larry Bruum of Shoshone; Mrs. Clay Ralls of Filer; Laraine McKinley of Kimberly; and Mrs. Rex Clark of Menan.

Discharged
Roger Campbell, Mrs. Ivan Wex and Mrs. Lowell Walters and daughter, all of Twin Falls; W. Lester Hills and Kenneth Norton, both of Jerome; Mrs. Calvin Sterling and Mrs. Earl Clayville, both of Rupert; Mrs. Wacey Peters of Shoshone; Mrs. Ernest Klimes and daughter of Kimberly; Wilbur Marlinton of Burley; Ted Hoffman of Filer; Mrs. Mike Mulberry of Hansen; Harry Constock of Gooding; and Julie LaJeunesse of Eden.

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Houser of Twin Falls.

Ronald Fish of Wendell and Mrs. Albert Russell of Dietrich. Discharged
Roste Arzusa of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Lisa Anderson and Thera Fisher, both of Burley; Natalie Loya of Heyburn; and Haley Anderson of Declo.

Discharged
Iret Foltman, Christine Taylor, Sheryl Larsen and Florence Peterson, all of Burley; and Jan Patterson and daughter of Paul.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Discharged
Mary Lou Broadhead, Shirley O. Connie Williams, Katherine Palmer, Richard Cardwell and Connie Patten, all of Rupert; and Sophia Izadkhah and Esperanza Hernandez, both of Burley.

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PennyWise Drugstores, Inc.

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

Survey: Idahoans want more for same

BOISE (AP) — A majority of Idahoans surveyed last month said too little money is spent on education, but they don't want their taxes raised to provide more money for education.

Most of the 500 people surveyed said the economy was the most important issue facing the state, followed closely by education.

A large majority of the people surveyed said they believed teachers' salaries should be raised to bring them closer to what teachers earn in other states. A larger majority said teachers' pay should be based in part on performance.

Assuming that the Legislature raises taxes to fund education, 50 percent of the people said they favored maintaining all or part of a temporary

1½-cent increase in the sales tax. About 39 percent said they favored other tax changes.

The survey shows that Idahoans do not give Gov. John Evans, a Democrat serving his eighth year as governor, a particularly good or bad rating. Those people giving the governor a higher rating than others were longtime Idaho residents, Democrats and women.

The Republican-controlled Legislature was rated below the governor. Those people who rated the Legislature higher than other people included east-central Idaho residents, those over 55 years old and Republicans.

The survey was conducted by Marcept Consulting and Research of Boise in cooperation with The

Idaho Statesman and Idaho public television. The survey was the first of four surveys that will be conducted during 1984 by Marcept to gauge public opinion on economic, social and political issues.

Marcept has been in business in Boise for 10 years. It conducts surveys for both local and national clients.

The first Idaho Opinion Survey was conducted between Jan. 26 and Jan. 30. A total of 300 interviews was conducted with people 18 years old or older. The households were selected from a computer-generated random sample of all Idaho households having listed telephone numbers. An equal number of men and women were contacted.

Legislature faces decision on bills

BOISE (AP) — Although a veto is looming, final legislative approval is expected to come quickly and easily this week for a Republican-backed reappointment plan. But a major water rights bill could be in trouble in the state Senate.

Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said he isn't even sure he can win approval of the water rights bill from his own Resources and Conservation Committee when the issue goes to a vote Wednesday.

In the battle over stripping Idaho Power Co. of its primary water rights on the Snake River, backers of a move have accused their opponents of trying to pit irrigators against ratepayers, farmers against urban folks.

In addition, the struggle over spending will likely intensify as a \$20.3 million education reform package moves toward a vote in the Senate and the House continues haggling over a pending recommendation for a \$23

million state employee pay raise program. More than \$12 million of that would come from critical general revenue funds.

House action on the pay plan has been postponed three times already, and House Democratic Leader Mel Hammond of Rexburg is accusing the majority of holding the plan up until after the Senate acts on the education package, playing teachers off against the other state workers.

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Van collision injures college sports team

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A van carrying members of a North Idaho College sports team collided with a pickup truck Saturday afternoon, putting all six people in both vehicles in the hospital, the Idaho State Patrol reported.

The NIC van was northbound on U.S. Highway 95 and rounding a curve

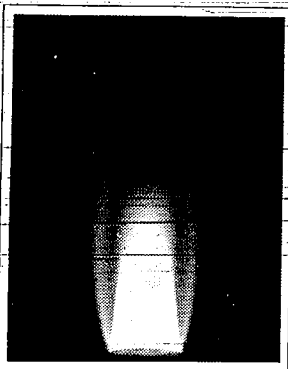
when it hit a patch of slush, the patrol said. The van slid into the southbound lane as a pickup truck came around a curve.

The two vehicles collided, a patrol spokesman said, adding "They locked horns. They stayed right there."

Listed in serious condition at the Kootenai Memorial Hospital was

Robert "Bundy" of Coeur d'Alene, driver of the NIC van.

In satisfactory condition were Joseph Wentlick of Coeur d'Alene and Michael Dilley of Coeur d'Alene, both passengers in the van. Teresa Penner, another passenger, was in stable condition.



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- * Subject to certain conditions including a gas water heater must replace an existing electric model and be rated at ASHRAE 90.75

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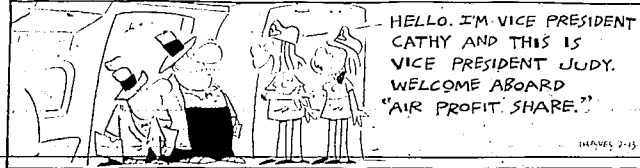
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The Times-News

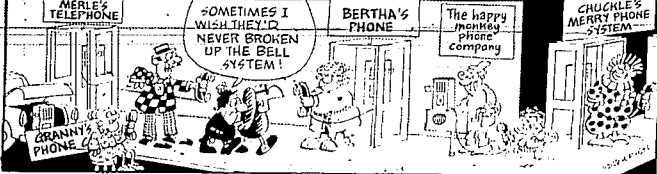
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Comics

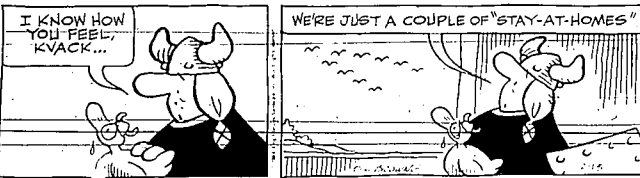
Frank and Ernest



Broom-Hilda



Hagar the Horrible



Gasolin Alley



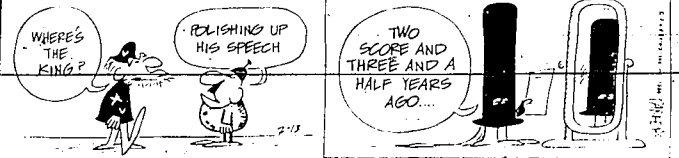
Garfield



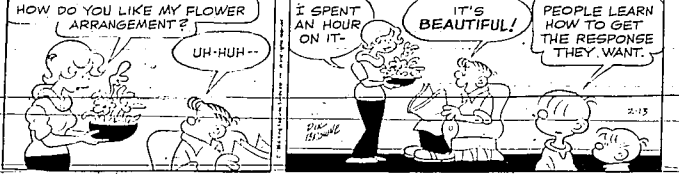
The Born Loser



Wizard of Id



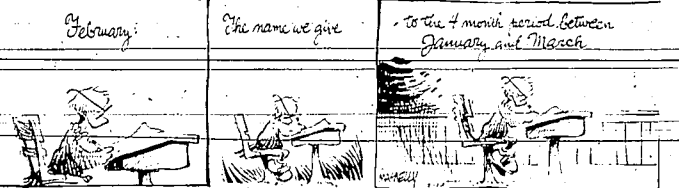
Hi and Lois



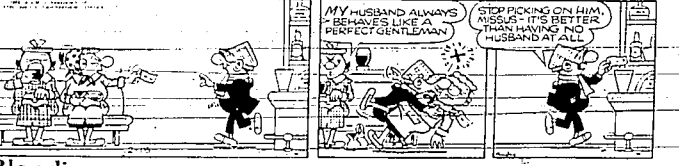
Beetle Bailey



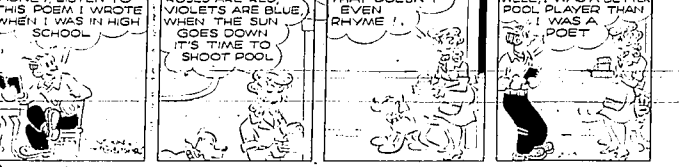
Shoe



Andy Capp



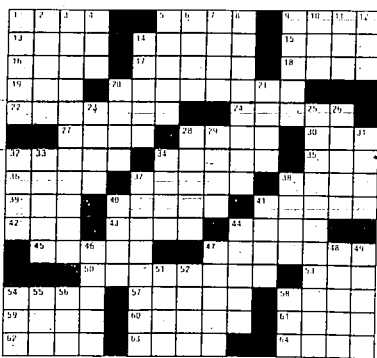
Blonde



Peanuts



Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Go too fond
 - 5 Code word for "a"
 - 9 Banded amazement
 - 13 Kind of "exam"
 - 14 Swiftness
 - 15 Large indamass
 - 16 Sour pickle
 - 17 Tire surface
 - 18 Ten-woman
 - 19 Jellylike substance
 - 20 Perching thing
 - 22 Joyous feeling
 - 24 Motor
 - 27 Door hanger
 - 28 Two of a kind
 - 30 City of amazement
 - 32 Pile
 - 34 Billiards shot
 - 35 — for the show
 - 36 Elaborate tooth
 - 37 Lustrous fabric
 - 38 Shopping center
 - 39 QI that things
 - 40 Enticed
 - 41 Disloyal
 - 42 Cavalier
 - 43 Kind of tournament
 - 44 Circuit journey
 - 45 Pass a rope through
 - 47 Writing paper pads
 - 50 Physical exercises
 - 53 Small bed
 - 54 Peal
 - 57 City
 - 58 Fruit
 - 59 Elliptical
 - 60 Resource
 - 63 Otherwise
 - 62 Sort
 - 63 Necessity
 - 64 Walk heavily
 - 68 Intense
 - 69 Freight
 - 70 Employ
 - 71 Fish paddle
- DOWN**
- 1 Eve
 - 2 Bay window
 - 3 Fla. city
 - 4 Biting wing
 - 5 Protective garment
 - 6 Dress
 - 7 Notable deed
 - 8 Increase
 - 9 Freight
 - 10 Employ
 - 11 Fish paddle
 - 12 Craze
 - 14 Small porch
 - 20 Peal
 - 21 Average
 - 23 Short nail
 - 25 Full memory
 - 26 Wolf cries
 - 28 Thin flat disk
 - 29 Waitress
 - 31 Predicament
 - 32 Agitate
 - 33 Private teacher
 - 34 Feet
 - 37 Powerful
 - 38 Heavy hammer
 - 39 Alfection
 - 41 Witch chaos
 - 43 Unspoken
 - 46 Bird of prey
 - 47 Clucked
 - 48 Human
 - 49 Spinned horse
 - 51 Fringe
 - 52 Foundation
 - 53 Go bid
 - 55 Ornamental vine
 - 56 Short sleep
 - 58 Energy
- Saturday's Puzzle Solvers**
- D.B.A.W. S.A.S.S. C.A.M.I.I.
 R.R.O.A. I.P.O.T. P.P.F.A.
 A.S.T.S. O.C. N.C. O.C.
 M.O.N.A. H.C. D.U.I.E.
 L.U.S. O.I.S. S.I.R.
 L.O.S. S.A.G.G. S.A.R.D.
 S.E. S. S. S. S. S. S. S. S.
 S.E. S. S. S. S. S. S. S. S.
 P.A.R.T.S. P.A.R.T.S. S.
 O.C.I.S. S. S. S. S. S. S.
 S.E. S. S. S. S. S. S. S.
 S.E. S. S. S. S. S. S. S.



L.M. Boyd

What's what

Q. Do you believe, as does Muhammad Ali, that he was the greatest fighter of all time?
A. No sir, a Greek boxer named Theogenes was tougher. Next-to-him? Ali would've looked like a cream puff. Around 900 B.C., Theogenes fought, barefisted, 1,425 opponents, winning all bouts, without draws, without "spit decisions," without "TKOs or even TKOs, as we know them. Theogenes just flatout beat everybody he ever fought — to death.

Q. Why is a public toilet in England called a "loo"?
A. Pay toilets there used to have L-shaped handles followed by two O-shaped coin slots.

Q. Who can I blame for originating that could get you into trouble?
A. "It's 12 finger-wagging public-service TV line. "It's 12 o'clock: Do you know where your children are?"
A. A writer named Bobby Lee Cutie of Daytona Beach, Fla., says he and fellow writer Watie Riley P'kens, bachelors both, came up with that one.

WHISTLING CAN
 In Japan now, you can buy a can of beer that

whistles when you pour. That's right, the can whistles. Not every drinker chooses to call attention to himself as he pours another. But some do, evidently. This one's for them.

...Marriage can cost a lot of money in Africa, too. So engaged couples there have started to throw fund-raising parties. Much like wedding showers, I gather, but the gifts are cash.

PROVERB

A proverb doesn't have to be beautiful to be philosophically sound. Take that ugly old line from the Spanish: "Dung is so salty, but where it falls, it works miracles." Comes to mind sometimes when bad things happen. Never can tell, even the worst today might generate the best tomorrow.

Some poultry farmers pipe music into their chicken factories. To soothe the laying hens. It's been going on a long time. The hens prefer Mozart.

The ladies in the medical profession generally are happier than the male doctors. For one thing, they work fewer hours than the men do. Or so contend the survey-takers.

New York City now is said to have 36,000 street people who bed down wherever.

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

Daily Horoscope

GENEAL TENDENCIES: You will have the ingenuity now to be able to plan a course of action whereby you see how to do those things which will be beneficial to your home and family.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Discuss business affairs with kin; you can improve the situation together. Adopt

a different attitude with your family.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Listen to what partners have to suggest to become more efficient. Contact that person with whom you have worked before.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be sensible in expenditures so that you do not jeopardize your present monetary

position. Take it easy.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Have more fun at recreations and take in more sports. Join good friends. Do not spend too much money.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Some favor for a family tie can bring fine results. Do not lose your temper or there will be real trouble.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Contact friends who can be of help to you. Plan future more wisely. State your

views. Express your views. Eat regularly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Discuss affairs with a prominent person. Do your work efficiently. Do nothing that could get you into trouble.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Be alert for a chance to gain personal desires. Get rid of anxieties at the correct sources. Control your temper from now on.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Meditate for a while, then follow your

hunches. Have a quiet talk with your mate and come to a far better understanding.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Look to both friends and partners for assistance; you need to gain your finest ambitions. Keep promises you have made.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get your work done in such a way that you get the OK from higher-ups. Enterprising should be done at a charming site.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Improve your talents so that you can become more successful through them. Try to please higher-ups. Make the evening a happy one.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be someone who will have depth of understanding and an appetite for knowledge and can combine practical activity with mental ingenuity. Teach to be more broad-minded and not build up any foolish prejudices.

World

Bush, leaders off to funeral

MOSCOW (AP) — The funeral of Yuri V. Andropov will bring together heads of state and leading government officials from around the world, including Vice President George Bush, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and the highest-ranking Chinese official to visit Moscow in 20 years.

Japanese Foreign Minister Shintaro Abe arrived Sunday, while most world leaders planned to arrive Monday to pay their last respects to the late Soviet president before the Red Square funeral and burial Tuesday.

Bush, accompanied by his wife, Barbara, and U.S. Senate Republican leader Howard Baker, was to fly to Moscow Monday afternoon, according to a U.S. Embassy spokesman.

The spokesman said they will be taken directly to the House of Unions, where Andropov's body, blanketed with flowers and flanked by Soviet army soldiers, lies in state.

Bush and Baker will spend the night at Spaso House, the residence of U.S. Ambassador Arthur Hartman, who will accompany them to the funeral, the spokesman said.

Bush told reporters in London, where he met Saturday with Mrs. Thatcher, that he hopes to make his Moscow visit a starting point for resumption of the suspended U.S.-Soviet talks on limiting nuclear arms.

Mrs. Thatcher, who has been trying to improve ties with the Soviet Union in a time of superpower tension, was to arrive Monday with British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe.

The visiting dignitaries will include Vice Premier Wan Li, a member of China's Communist Party Politburo.

Syria warns U.S. about bombing

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syria on Sunday warned against further U.S. Naval bombardment of territory it controls in Lebanon. Fighting around the capital eased and badly needed medicine and food were trucked into west Beirut.

Lebanese army troops and Muslim militiamen traded snipers and mortar fire across the "green line" dividing mostly Moslem west Beirut from Christian-controlled east Beirut.

Police said one army soldier was killed and nine civilians were

wounded — by far the lowest single-day casualty toll in the 11-day civil-war flareup that has claimed more than 450 lives.

The state radio said U.S. Navy jets staged several reconnaissance runs over Beirut and the hills overlooking the U.S. Marine base at Beirut's airport. The planes drew no ground fire.

President Amin Gemayel, appearing unexpectedly at a briefing for reporters by other Lebanese officials,

said he expected the multinational peacekeeping force to remain in Lebanon, but the "military option" was not the best answer to the country's problems.

He said President Reagan's decision last week to remove some 1,400 Marines from their positions at the airport two warships stationed off the coast was a "detail."

"I'm sure President Reagan is fully committed. I think the multinational force is here to stay," he added.

Israel considers pullback

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Cabinet met Sunday to reassess the government's Lebanon policy as hopes dimmed for implementation of an agreement with the Lebanese government for an Israeli troop withdrawal.

Reports published before the meeting said leaders would discuss a pullback of Israeli forces to a new defense line in southern Lebanon. Military sources said the army had prepared several withdrawal options for the Cabinet to review.

The five-hour meeting was held under the blackout rules of a ministerial defense committee. Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor said only that intelligence branches briefed the government.

Another meeting on the matter is planned, but it could be delayed by Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's scheduled trip this week to Brussels for a European Economic Community meeting, Meridor said.

Israel's hopes that the Lebanese army could take over responsibility for security in southern Lebanon were shattered last week as anti-government Shiite and Druse militias pushed the army out of Moslem west Beirut, delivering a severe blow to President Amin Gemayel's authority.

Israel has several pullback options that could reduce its casualties and the expense of maintaining an occupation army in an area holding 750,000 mostly hostile Lebanese. They include a pullback to the Zaharani River seven miles south of the current line at the Awali River, a retreat to the Litani River 18 miles farther south, or abandoning only the port city of Sidon on the Awali.

The Israeli forces had withdrawn from the Beirut area in September and moved 25 miles south to the Awali. The Litani River generally runs about 18 miles north of the Israeli border.

A Cabinet source who insisted on anonymity ruled out the possibility of a full withdrawal to the Israeli border. "It's not realistic to think in terms of a one-step process," he said.

Ex-cop robs South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — South Africa's most-wanted criminal is a brazen bank robber and master of disguise who once was a rising star on the police force.

He uses his advanced police training in armed robbery investigations and worked on the other side of the law, leading a gang accused of some 20 bank robberies that netted more than \$400,000 in the past six months.

While Andre Stander's daring and high life on the lam have made him a household name, the officers trying to nab him are increasingly frustrated. "We need all the luck we can get," complained one veteran of the search. And at week's end, there were reports that he may already have slipped past them and into the United States.

Stander, 36, an outdoorsman said to enjoy poetry and late nights at discos, is the son of a retired police commander.

He rose swiftly in the force, reaching the rank of captain, when he was arrested in 1980 on charges stemming from 15 bank robberies and illegal possession of weapons.

Stander's father, retired Maj. Gen. Frans Stander, said his son turned to crime after being overcome by guilt at helping put down race riots in 1976. "He said what happened sickened him and he wanted to leave the force," said the elder Stander.

Iraq, Iran trade shell fire

By MOHAMMED SALAM
The Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iran shelled seven Iraqi cities and towns Sunday, killing 14 people and injuring 89 others, and Iraq retaliated by attacking four Iranian areas, Iraqi officials announced.

Both Iran and Iraq had warned each other of the attacks, in some cases naming the specific city or town and warning residents to evacuate — an apparent new policy, which an Iranian official said "should be accepted by world public opinion."

The Iraq-armed forces attacked the Iranian port of Bandar Khomeini and the petrochemicals complex in the city as well as "specific targets" in the cities of Abadan, Gullan Gharb and Sar-

Pole-Zahab, according to a communique released by the general command of the Iraqi armed forces. (The official Iranian news agency, Islamic Republic News Agency, or IRNA, said the Iraqi attacks killed at least 15 and wounded more than 120 people.)

"We will continue to strike at these installations until they are completely destroyed," said a military communique broadcast by Baghdad Radio Sunday afternoon.

Earlier Sunday, Iranian artillery shelling shook the Iraqi border cities and towns of Basra; Mandali, Khanaqin, Chehab, Zorbatya, Khormal — and Sayed — Sadeg — the communique said.

The Iranian barrage came one day after an Iraqi attack Saturday on the southern Iranian oil city of Dezful, 50 miles east of the border.

Iraq said the Dezful attack fulfilled a threat made Feb. 2 to retaliate for the Iranian shelling of Iraqi border towns.

(An Iranian communique, monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus, said five people were killed and 100 injured in a missile attack on Dezful.)

(Earlier Sunday, Iran said it bombed the three Iraqi cities of Basra, Mandali and Khanaqin after warning residents to flee to safety. There was no immediate word about the cities listed by Iraq, or on casualty figures.)

(But in an interview on Tehran Radio on Sunday morning, Iranian Prime Minister Mir Hossein Musavi said, "As far as we know, the citizens of the shelled Iraqi towns have already evacuated them.")

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MAGIC VALLEY TELEVISION CH. 13
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THE WINTER **OLYMPICS**
WOMEN'S GIANT SLALOM!
USA vs AUSTRIA IN ICE HOCKEY

PLUS: MEN'S FIGURE SKATING, SPEED SKATING AND CROSS COUNTRY SKIING

6:00PM

THE WINTER OLYMPICS ARE HERE

Cactus Pete's HORSESHU
HI SORT CASINOS
JACKPOT NEVADA 89225

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MONDAY'S MENU
Fried Chicken
Cream Country Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Vegetable Du Jour
Salad Bar

Noon-10 p.m. Sun. - Thurs. Noon-Midnight Fri. & Sat.

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ENDS THURS.
Educating Rita
DAILY 7:15 ONLY
ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE

2 SCARFACE
DAILY 7:30 ONLY!

ENDS THURS.
3 ANGEL
Her two worlds are about to collide.
DAILY 9:20 ONLY
ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE

4 GORKY PARK
DAILY 7:00-9:30

ENDS THURS!
A Touching Christmas
Two Heart-Aching American Christmas
5 A CHRISTMAS STORY
DAILY 7:10-9:00

CINEMA **MALL** 734-2400
ACADEMY AWARD
GORKY PARK
DAILY 7:00-9:30

CINEMA **TWIN** 734-2400
ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE
1 NEVER CRY
2 WOLF
ENDS THURS.
2 TO BE OR NOT TO BE
DAILY 7:10-9:15

ENDS THURS.
3 SILKWOOD
DAILY 7:00-9:30

ENDS THURS DAY
THERE WILL BE NOWHERE TO HIDE
4 Friday Afternoon Paris 3D
DAILY 7:30-9:10

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE
5 Terms of Endearment
DAILY 7:00-9:30

COMING TO THEATRE
6 THE MURDERERS
7 TWO FUR COATS

CINEMA **GOODING** 734-4881
SORRY!
WE ARE CLOSED FOR REMODELING — BUT WILL REOPEN FEB. 17th FULLY REFURBISHED!!

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Sizes 5-M-L, 8-18. Rose, Jewel, Crystal.
SHORT SLEEVE TOP \$9.44
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Values to \$100.00 **\$42.88**

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LADIES SLEEVELESS **SWEAT SHIRTS**
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Values to \$14.00 Assorted Colors **\$6.99**

Mens 100% Cotton Denim **LEVI JEANS**
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Colors: White, Blue, Grey
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Ladies **Stuffed® Jeans**
100% Cotton Styled. Sizes 7 to 13.
Reg. \$30 and \$31 **\$14.99**

Ladies **SWEATER VESTS**
Assorted Colors
Reg. \$14.00 **\$9.99**

Assorted **LADIES BLOUSES**
Long Sleeve
Reg. \$16.00 to \$18.00 **\$12.99**

Valley life

Couple's love affair has gone to the dogs

DEAR ABBY: My boyfriend, Jim, and I live together, and my problem is his three dogs. They are with us 24 hours a day! We don't go to movies or restaurants because he can't take the dogs. If he leaves them locked in the car, they bark and howl.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

He used to insist that the dogs be in our bedroom all the time. When we made love, one dog would sit on the floor with his chin on the mattress, watching. It really turned me off, so I said, "No lovemaking with the dogs in the room." Now he pulls them out, but they scratch at the door and whine the whole time. And the first thing he says after lovemaking is, "Let the dogs in."

These dogs are with Jim constantly. The minute he sits down, one dog sits beside him, the other one jumps on his lap and the third one lies at his feet. There is no room for me. It's almost as though the dogs have a conspiracy to keep us apart.

What do you think of this situation? My mother says I should give Jim an ultimatum: me or the dogs.

COMPETING WITH DOGS
DEAR CONYING: It's no canine conspiracy; Jim has trained his dogs to come between you and him. Don't give Jim an ultimatum. The dogs will win—paws down!

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem. I am 51 and my husband is 52. We have a very good marriage, which includes a satisfying and active sex life.

My periods ceased two years ago, but I still insist we take contraceptive precautions. My husband objects to this, saying it is reducing his desire for me.

I don't want him to grow cold. Am I being silly? If there is even the slightest chance of getting pregnant, I don't want to risk it.

Please advise me. I trust you.

— TAKING NO CHANCES IN IRELAND
DEAR TAKING: Would you trust another Irishman? Dr. John A. Haugen, my gynecologist of many years, says, "The rule is: No periods for 12 consecutive months means pregnancy is not possible, so the lady is doubly safe."

DEAR ABBY: I need your help. I met this man through a mail club last

summer. The first time we met in person, he talked me into going to bed with him. I'm not usually that easy, but he was such a fast talker, before I could think of a good argument against it, he had won.

He lives in Jacksonville and I live in Palm Beach, and we have been together almost every weekend since we met—I still don't know much about him. I just know he's the best salesman I've ever met. I have yet to meet any of his family, but he has met all of mine. He almost talked me into marrying him last Christmas. When we are apart and I can think straight, I ask myself, "What is his hurry?"

I guess I don't really trust him 100 percent. I don't like the way he looks at other women when he's with me. I think he's still shopping—even though he says he loves me.

I need to tell this turkey my true feelings, but I don't have the nerve. What do I do now? I'm a nice-looking, 35-year-old widow and I'm not hanging for anything. He says he's 65, but I don't believe that either.

— RUSHING RUSHED

Valley happenings

Mrs. Watson to be feted

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Mabel H. Watson will be honored at an open house in observance of her 80th birthday this Saturday. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 6 to 9 p.m. at her home, 1905 Dorlan Drive in Twin Falls.

Watson taught school in Rupert and then in Stockton, Calif., for 20 years. She returned three years ago to Twin Falls, where she lived as a young woman.

She has three children — Beverly McClellan of Salt Lake City, Shirley Osterhout of Twin Falls and Robert Watson of Portland — 13 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Orientation tonight

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will sponsor a birthing-room orientation at 7 this evening in the second-floor-conference room.

All persons wishing to use the birthing-room or accompany the mother at birth must attend this orientation session. For more information, call 737-2098.

Legion post to meet

TWIN FALLS — Ralph Jones of Filer, the past commander of District 5, will speak at the Twin Falls American Legion meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Prime Cut restaurant.

DEAR RUSHED: I think your instincts are good. Go with them. If you don't have the nerve to tell him that you don't trust him, don't like the way he looks at other women and don't like being rushed — write him a letter, and write him off.

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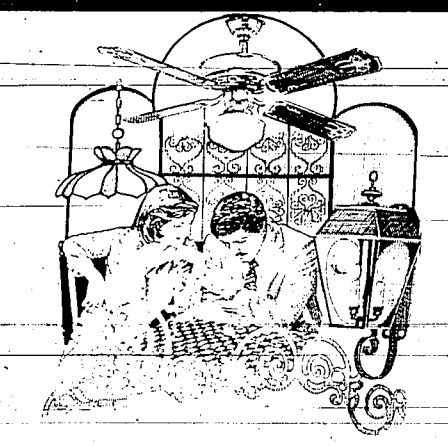
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Skaters end Olympic famine for U.S. team

By **D. BYRON YAKK**
AP Sports Editor

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — Kilty and Peter Carruthers, brother and sister, ended the medals famine for the U.S. Olympic team Sunday, taking the silver in pairs figure skating with a near-flawless performance.

The couple skated the 4½-minute freestyle program masterfully, and were beaten out only by Soviets Elena Valova and Oleg Vassiliev, who received one 5.9, six 5.8s, two 5.7s.

The Carruthers, both adopted when they were 3 months old, received one score of 5.9 from the Canadian judge, but a 5.5 from a Japanese judge. They also got one 5.8 and six 5.7s.

"I'm in shock. I've never been happier in my whole life," Kilty said. "I know right before the start looked at Peter. It was going to be magic."

They were few detectable problems in their presentation, while the gold medalists had one detectable flaw, a slip by Valova on a double axel.

The Carruthers edged another Soviet couple, Larissa Seleneva and Oleg Makarov for second place. The two pairs had been tied for second going into the freestyle part of the competition, which counted for 80 percent of the final score.

While the Carruthers snatched the U.S. medal from the East Germans' grasp, the Russians' leading total with two golds, in 70-meter ski jumping and women's luge. The men's downhill race again was postponed by bad weather, and an Italian policeman won his country's first gold medal in luge.

No American has ever won a gold medal in the

pairs skating competition, but the Carruthers, who had said that they just wanted to skate a clean program and not worry about judging or winning, did just that.

Both were dressed in black, their necklines ringed with rhinestones, and they were a smooth-skating pair. At the end of their program, knowing they had done well, they hugged in joy in the center of the Zetra rink.

"I told him I loved him and I was happy we worked this hard and we achieved our goal," said Kilty. "It's a dream come true."

Said Peter: "We fight like brother and sister and we care for each other like brother and sister."

Until their performance, the U.S. athletes here had nothing to be joyous about. Their troubles included the hockey debacle on ice, which is gone but not forgotten. Even too much snow has been a problem. So far, it had been a Winter Olympics dominated by the East German and Soviet teams and nothing for the U.S. athletes.

The two Russian medals in pairs tied them with the East Germans at the end of Sunday's events. Both have a total 12 medals. East Germany has five gold, while the Soviet Union has three. Now the Americans have a medal, but still not gold.

Seven medals were handed out Sunday, two to East Germany and one each to Sweden, Norway, Finland, Italy and the Soviet Union.

The Fins picked up a gold, two silver and two bronze medals Sunday and moved into third place in the overall standings with six.

Norway had four medals, Sweden two and five other countries had one each.

The lack of success by American athletes was

starting to show in more places than the medals' table.

"I think the United States team as a whole is looking for someone to do well right now," said Frank Mastey, a luger from Newark, Del., who added that the previous day's U.S. performance was so disappointing the team was calling it "Black Saturday."

The Carruthers came to the rescue, just as the Ice dance team of Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean did for England, just as Marja-Liisa Hamalainen did for Finland in cross-country skiing.

Torvill and Dean just seem to get better as they close in on the gold medal they are expected to win. They got three perfect 6.0s in the compulsory Friday, and on Sunday got four 6.0s in the original set pattern event, a two-minute dance that counts for 20 percent of the overall score. The compulsory counts for 30 percent and the free-style, which is the only part remaining, counts for 50 percent.

The couple from Nottingham, England — she a former clerk, he a former rookier cop on the Nottingham force — "who are fondly known as 'Toby' in their native land, got one perfect score for composition and three for presentation.

Judges from Italy, Canada and Hungary gave them perfect scores in presentation. The judge from Hungary also gave them one in composition. The British judge gave them one 5.9 in each category, as did all the other judges.

"I'm absolutely thrilled with their scores," their coach, Betty Callaway, said. "Everything seems to be going in their favor. We're really looking

• See OLYMPICS on Page B3



Paul Hildgartner raises hands after winning the luge for Italy

Arkansas a surprise Tar-Heel loss first for No. 1

By **HARRY KING**
The Associated Press

PINE BLUFF, Ark. — Charles Balentine was surprised, but North Carolina was stunned Sunday.

Balentine took a pass from Alvin Robertson and hit a 16-foot baseline jumper with four seconds to play, lifting unranked Arkansas to a 65-64 college basketball upset of No. 1 and previously unbeaten North Carolina.

"When I put it up, I just hoped and prayed it would go in," Balentine said. "When I got the ball, I was surprised for a moment, but everybody should be looking for the ball when Alvin has it, because he's such a great passer."

Carolina tried to set up one last shot, calling two time outs in the final three seconds, but Steve Hale's long jump shot bounded off the rim at the buzzer.

"Hale was the second option on our final shot," North Carolina Coach Dean Smith said. "I don't want to say what our first option was, because we may need to run it again. Not getting the shot we wanted is my fault. We hadn't worked on the play for awhile."

Smith took the loss calmly. "In the first half we weren't ready to play," he said. "They outlasted us. I don't believe in losses on the road. Top 20 teams are upsets. College basketball is just too balanced."

Arkansas raised its record to 19-1, and Coach Eddie Sutton said the victory ranked as his biggest thrill.

"Our victory over UCLA in 1978 was a big one because it gave our program credibility," Sutton said. "But no Arkansas team has been a No. 1 ranked team, so this was a big one."

"They are undoubtedly the best team in the nation," Robertson said. "And since they are No. 1, there was no real pressure on us."

Arkansas led by four points at the half and by as much as eight in the second half.

North Carolina went ahead 64-63, its only lead of the second half, on a 10-foot jump shot by Michael Jordan with 1:33 remaining.

Arkansas called time with 29 seconds left and Robertson then drove for the basket as the clock wound down. When he went up to shoot, he was closely guarded and dumped the ball to Balentine for the game winner over Tar Heel forward Sam Perkins.

Slightly more than two minutes earlier, Balentine made both ends of a one-and-one free throw situation to give Arkansas 63-60 lead. Jordan responded with a 17-footer that cut the margin to one.

Center Joe Kleine led Arkansas with 20 points, while Darryl Bedford added 12, Leroy Sutton 11 and Balentine 10.

Jordan topped all scorers with 21 points for North Carolina, followed by Perkins with 17 and Hale with 15.

North Carolina led by as much as five points early and Arkansas took the lead for the first time 10-9 on Kleine's two-free throws with 15:49 left in the first half.

A follow shot by Robertson and a tip-in by Kleine put Arkansas on top 19-15 before Jordan got loose inside. Arkansas led 24-19 when Kleine made two free throws with 7:54 left, but North Carolina ran off eight straight points — two baskets by Perkins, wrapped around two baskets by Hale.

The Razorbacks then outscored the Tar Heels 12-2 over the next three minutes. Bedford came off the bench and drove the baseline for a basket, got a good bounce on a short jumper and then swished a 5-footer to make it 36-20.

A short turnaround jumper by Kleine, a drive by Norton after a steal by Balentine and two free throws by Kleine made it 36-29 with 2:53 left.

Arkansas tried only one shot of more than 12 feet until a buzzer attempt at the end of the first half.

Brother, sister triumph

Gave it their best

By **PHIL HERSH**
Chicago Sun-Times

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — Finally.

After 14 events, an American has won a medal at the XIV Winter Olympics.

Two Americans, actually. Two kids who were adopted by Charlie and Maureen Carruthers from the New England Home for Little Wanderers.

They don't belong only to Charlie and Maureen now. They are part of all of us.

"We are the first American medalists," Peter Carruthers said. "Is that right? The medal indeed is an honor. It is one more thing to be happy about."

What made Peter and his sister, Kilty, happiest, was they had given their best performance when it counted most. The result was Sunday's silver medal in pairs figure skating — the first American pairs medal since 1960, when their coach, Ron Ludington, won a bronze.

The Carruthers were beaten by the Russian world champions, Elena Valova and Oleg Vassiliev, but a truly impartial jury might not have agreed with the decision. The Americans were the only ones to skate error-free in the 4½-minute freestyle program at Zetra Arena.

"I got the feeling theirs was the only flawless performance of the evening," Ludington said. "The performance they skated was one of the most electrifying I've ever seen."

"I expected to see higher scores. But we're certainly happy with the placement."

Peter, 24, and Kilty, 22, had never been higher than third in a competition of this magnitude. When they were tied for second after Friday's short program with the No. 2 Russians, Larissa Seleneva and Oleg Makarov, the Carruthers' chances for a silver medal suddenly became very real.

Suddenly all the scripping that Charlie and Maureen Carruthers had done was on the verge of being rewarded.

They had spent \$150,000 to \$180,000 during 11 years to keep their kids in this money-intensive sport. It meant lots of nights eating spaghetti and meatballs and years of no vacations



Pleased by their skating, the Carruthers rejoice even before knowing they'd won the silver for the couple from Burlington, Mass.

"We didn't splurge on anything," said Charlie Carruthers in an accent redolent of his native Maine.

They aren't the splurging types, anyway. Scotch Charlie and his Irish wife. To know that, you needed only to look at Charlie's clothes and the black-and-white checked cap he

continues to wear because of its useful earflaps.

They adopted Peter five years after they were married, getting him when Charlie responded, "What kind would you like?" When it came to adding Kilty almost two years later, Charlie realized the question

had to do with gender, so he asked for a girl.

To keep the kids away from the traffic on the highway near their home, Charlie Carruthers built an ice rink in his backyard. It meant clearing dozens of rocks, leveling the ground, covering it with plastic and flooding the area with a garden hose.

Weber State nets two tough road wins

By The Associated Press

Basketball victories on the road ordinarily are scarce as hens' teeth in the Big Sky Conference. But Weber State managed to pick up a pair of the elusive little devils last week on the Wildcats' southern turf.

Weber dropped Northern Arizona 73-63 on Thursday, then outlasted stubborn Nevada-Reno 62-56 on Saturday to grab sole possession of first place in the conference standings.

The Wildcats are 7-2 in the league and 16-6 overall after last week's play. UNR dropped to 4-5 in the Big Sky and 11-11 for the season.

Despite Weber State's wayfaring

accomplishments, the Wildcats needed some help to break out of a tie for the conference lead. Boise State was glad to oblige. The Broncos, before almost 10,000 people, stopped previous league co-leader Montana 75-71 in Boise.

It was the second half of a home sweep for Boise State, having thumped Montana State 75-53 on Thursday. But it took a certain intensity, and some muscle, to top the Grizzlies.

"In Missoula, we let them bang us around," said BSU Coach Bobby Dye, reflecting on the Broncos' 62-52 mauling at the hands of Montana earlier in the season. "Tonight we had to come out and make sure we put

some body on them as well."

Boise State, ranked seventh in the Big Sky in rebounding, out-rebounded the league's top rebounding team 40-37.

The victory boosted Boise State out of the conference cellar with a 4-5 league mark. The Broncos are 13-9 overall. Montana now is 18-4 for the season and 6-3 against conference opponents. The Grizzlies defeated Idaho 76-56 on Thursday.

The Vandals fared little better on Saturday. Montana State entered Moscow needing a victory to maintain third place in the Big Sky standings. Jeff Epperly — 29 points — led a balanced effort as the Bobcats

dumped Idaho 67-56.

"It was a team, balanced thing," said Montana State Coach Stu Starner. "Each guy did a little bit. There probably wasn't one guy that stands out in anybody's mind. We just did a good overall job."

MSU now is 5-4 in the conference, 11-11 overall. Idaho closed out a winless home stand at the bottom of the Big Sky. The Vandals are 3-6 in the league, 8-14 overall.

Northern Arizona's Altman and Andy Hurd combined for 47 points as the Lumberjacks handed Idaho State a 82-73 loss in Flagstaff.

NAU now is 3-6 against Big Sky foes, 10-11 for the season. ISU dropped to 4-5 and 10-16.

World record for ISU

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho State's driver Mark McGavish said he didn't believe he was running fast in the 500 meters Saturday, but he covered the distance in one minute, 1.24 seconds — an apparent world record.

"I looked up and I couldn't believe it," said McGavish, a senior from Lincoln, Neb. "I didn't feel that fast. Before the meet I was nervous and tired."

McGavish's time beat the record of 1:01.44, which was converted from a hand-timed time of 1:01.2 by Herman Frazier of Arizona State University and the Stars and Stripes Track Club in 1982.

"I looked up and I couldn't believe it," said ISU Coach Jerry Quiller. "He's still a darkhorse. He's lacking experience at the national level, but he's

one of the best in the United States.

"He just looked good today," said Quiller. "Really good. He started like a sprinter — 500 meters is a long way to go."

McGavish's time in the event has been coming down each week. He has already qualified for the NCAA Nationals in the 400 and 500. His goal Saturday was just to break the 1:02.00 mark.

"I'm still in a state of shock," said McGavish. "This has given me a lot more confidence. Instead of placing at nationals, I need to adjust my goals to maybe winning at nationals."

"I'm just willing to wake up," McGavish said. "I've had a lot of confidence. Instead of placing at nationals, I need to adjust my goals to maybe winning at nationals."

Despite McGavish's performance, the Bengals were two-point losers to Montana. The Grizzlies scored 56 points to ISU's 51. Boise State had a 400 relay team, which included McGavish, Greg Burch, Ron Delaney and Jason Bernerman, qualified for nationals with a time of 3:10.33.

Renner grabs title in Hawaiian Open

By BOB GREEN AP Golf Writer

HONOLULU — Jack Renner, who won this title once from his grasp a year ago by one of the great shots in golf history, won the Hawaiian Open championship Sunday when Wayne Levi three-putted the second playoff hole.

Renner, the victim of Ison Aoki's pitch-in, 72nd hole eagle in 1983, gained the title this time as the front-running Levi suddenly ran out of a bulky putter.

from the flag, Renner was away, and missed his birdie opportunity.

Then Levi, who had watched a three-shot lead dwindle and disappear only in the final 18 holes of regulation, stepped to his putt. He, too, missed. It ran 2-3 feet by the cup. And Levi, who had three-putted the same green from about the same position a half-hour earlier, missed it coming back, handing the title to Renner.

Levi played the final 18 of regulation in 70.

The victory, the third in Renner's career, was worth \$90,000 from the total purse of \$300,000. Levi, a winner in this event in 1982, gained \$54,000.

Gil Morgan, the principal challenger to Levi most of the day, fell back into a tie for third at 274 with Chip Beck. Morgan shot a 69 while Beck had the best round of day, an 8-under-par 64.

It was another two shots back to Cal Poete, Bernhard Langer and David Edwards at 276. Poete, who led through the first two rounds in a tie with a 71, Langer a West German who won five international titles last year, had a 68. Edwards shot 69 over the final 18 holes.

His 17th, a winner last week in the Bing Crosby, had a 68 and was tied at 276 with Mike Sullivan, who closed with a 72.

Aoki, the winner last year, was well back this time at 72-27.

Miller regains form, wins Sarasota Classic

By FRED GODALL AP Sports Writer

SARASOTA, Fla. — Alice Miller, reverting to the form that helped her to the lead early in the tournament, fired a Sunday par 69 and whistled a late charge by Donna Caponi to win the \$175,000 LPGA Sarasota Classic by one stroke.

Miller, who struggled to a 75 Saturday but still managed to out-drive her opponent, the third-round lead, earned \$26,250 for her second career victory and finished with a 72-hole total of 8-under-par 280.

Caponi, who started the day two strokes behind Miller and Laurie Peterson, birdied the last two holes to move within a shot of the winner, but saw her hopes for her 25th title dashed when Miller sank a 10-foot putt for par on No. 16.

winner's Amy Alcott and JoAnne Carner. Pat Bradley and 1983 LPGA Player of the Year Patti Sheehan were at 283, three shots behind Miller.

Peterson, Laura Hohl and Laura Cole were next at 294, followed by Jane Simons and Valerie Skinner at 295. Nancy Lopez was one of three players at 286.

Miller, winner of the 1983 West Virginia Classic, birdied the first hole Saturday to move into sole possession of the lead, but found herself in a tie after Caponi birdied No. 8 and No. 9 to give her four birdies on the front nine.

Caponi, chasing her 25th career victory but first since 1981 when she won five tournaments, bogeyed the par-4, 380-yard tenth hole, though, and relinquished the lead to Miller who hiked her advantage to two strokes with a 15-foot putt for birdie on No. 13.

The lead was three strokes after Caponi missed a three-footer on the 15th for a bogey.

"I haven't won a tournament in two years and it was very gratifying out there," Caponi said. "I wanted to play well today to stay in contention and to get my confidence level up. I played as well today as I ever have and I'm excited."

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THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opens four hearts and RHIO bids four spades. I hold four small hearts and the A-K-x of spades. Should I have doubled or bid five hearts. Opponents were vulnerable, we were not.

ANSWER: I would not bid three hearts but would raise to four spades. At spades, partner can use my high cards. At no trump, I have little hope of using his spades.

Dear Mr. Wolff: What is the high-card range of an opening three no trump bid?

ANSWER: I wouldn't consider a double at all. Partner's pre-empt promises little defense and your low small hearts make his defensive prospects very poor. I would bid five hearts, hoping to push the opponents higher.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I opened in third chair in a minor and partner jumped to two no trump. What kind of a hand justifies a first-round pass and such a pre-emptive jump?

ANSWER: The jump to two no trump after an initial pass is not pre-emptive. It is constructive. It shows just under opening bid strength, a balanced hand and all unbid suits stopped. It may or may not include a four-card major suit.

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opened three spades and I bid 3NT. Should I not have bid three no trump?

ANSWER: It can be a suit but the primary message is: "I have first-round control in clubs and an interested in slam." If responder returns to four spades it is a sign-off. On other bid is cooperative, showing interest in slam and control in the suit bid.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING

In compliance with Section 57-203 (a) of the Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, has initiated rule-making proceedings for the proposed action under docket number 020-84-0100, which involves the amendment of rules governing Eligibility for Financial and Medical Assistance, Title 3, 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 implementation of the provisions of Turner v. Pres. No. 82-4552, 82-4553, 82-4554, 82-4555, 82-4556, 82-4557, 82-4558, 82-4559, United States Court of Appeals, Ninth Circuit, effective as soon as possible.

The following is a narrative summary of the substance of the intended action and of the principal issues involved:

The Department is proposing to amend the Department of Health and Welfare's rules governing eligibility for AFDC by specifying that the amount of the mandatory deducted from gross earnings are not available income.

Within the time limits specified below, any individual who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to inform the Department concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed rules. For technical questions concerning the proposed rules, Pennie Bjornstad, Department of Health and Welfare, 434-2nd Street, Boise, Idaho 83720, (208) 334-4340, Boise, All 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(s) will be held if signed written requests for a hearing are submitted personally or are addressed to the undersigned and are postmarked on or before February 27, 1984, or more than twenty-five (25) members of the organization submitting an environmental subdivision of agency. Hearing request should include a statement of the direct interests of the petitioner (s) in the subject matter of the proposed rule, and hearing site (s) will be accessible to the physically disabled. Invitations for persons with hearing impairments and braille or taped information for persons with visual impairments can be provided upon request. For arrangements, contact the undersigned at the above address.

DATED this 18th day of January, 1984.

Pat Fawcett, Administrative Procedure, Department of Health and Welfare, 459 West State Street, 9th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720.

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

Idaho Educational Broadcasting Foundation gives notice that on December 16, 1983 it filed with the Federal Communications Commission, Washington, D.C., an application to construct a new FM broadcast station to serve Twin Falls, Idaho. The proposed station will operate on Channel 219 (91.7 MHz) with effective radiated power of 300 watts, unlimited hours. The transmitter will be located on Wyoming Boulevard. Studio will be at a site to be determined. The applicant is a nonprofit corporation under the laws of the State of Idaho. Its officers are: Richard Moore, Trustee; Vern Adams, Trustee; Spencer Overall, Trustee; Paul Crockett, Trustee; Tom Arnold, Trustee. A copy of the application and related documents are on file for public inspection during normal business hours Monday through Friday at Twin Falls Public Library, 434-2nd Street, Twin Falls, Idaho. Richard Moore, Trustee, February 7, Thursday, February 9, Monday, February 12, Thursday, February 16, 1984.

002-Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME FOUND DOGS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS LOCATION: 1200 HWY. A.W.

- 1 Pit bull X male black
- 2 Poodle, male, white
- 2 Golden retriever, brown
- 4 Poodle, male, black & white
- 5 Cocker, female, gold
- 6 Shepherd X male, black
- 7 Husky, male, black & white
- 8 Hound, male, brown & white
- 9 Husky, male, brown & white

Hours 5 to 7pm only Monday, thru Friday Call 733-0868 ext 284

Because dogs are brought in over and over and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound if you see your pet in there. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see what your pet is like. Come and pick up a puppy who would love to have a home.

006-Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

BLUE SHIELD Health coverage. Oversee Evid. Twin Falls, Idaho. Kimball, 255-2559.

BOARD & ROOM for senior citizens. Twin Falls, Idaho. Family style meals. Ask for Don Helene. 324-8443.

Buy 1 pair of added wear contact lenses-Gel, second contact lenses-Gel, Lens Clinic, Blue Lakes Mall, 734-4444.

Announcements

002-Lost & Found

MISSING: near Polingville, Idaho. 9 month old Female Black Lab. REWARD: Call 733-6720.

REWARD offered for return of Dark blue nylon purse and light blue nylon jacket. If returned, please call 733-9392 or 733-6637. Please call.

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION

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

- 1. Female Beagle, black, brown and white, 3 mos.
- 2. One male blue heeler black, brown and gray, 5 mos.
- 3. One male Doberman black and tan, 1 yr.
- 4. Female lab, 2 yrs.

X MEANS CROSSED

Shelter located on 1 mile west of town entrance to Sewer plant across the road from KRR Radio, 1984 Dog licenses may be purchased at the City Water Office.

Losers: 324-6436
The answer: 324-6413
LOST: 1. Keip Tough Dog, Bippo All white, red patch over right eye & couple of red patches on back. B. 733-7410-41.

LOST: BUNNY SILVER Blue colored rabbit. Taken from the laundry at mobile home park. Hanson REWARD offered. 424-5965.

007-Jobs of Interest

AGGRESSIVE working man. Good at all jobs. Can and grain facility. Salary and merchandise with experience. Call Jimmie Tomlin 234-7281. Times News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho.

007-Jobs of Interest

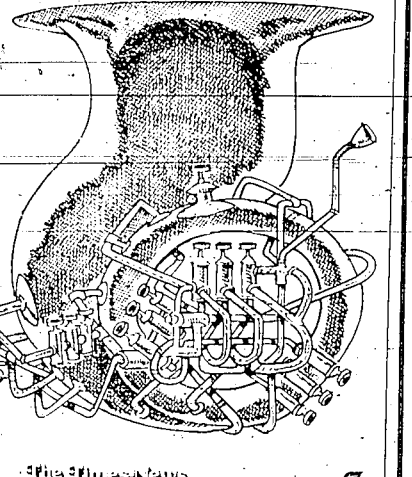
CARRIER NEEDED TWIN FALLS

Carrier needed in the Twin Falls area. Work an hour a day before school and keep your afternoons free. Join our carrier team and become "Independent".

Call your application into the Times-News 733-0931 or call LaNora Wilkom at home of 734-8185

Make a big noise with a little ad.

You'll be amazed at the amount of attention a little ad in classified commands. That's because people respond to advertisements first-to-classified. When they see what they want advertised for sale, the action really begins. Be a part of the action—place your ad today.



The Times-News 733-0931

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Selected offers-Merchandise

007-073



IF YOU'VE KNOWN YOU HAVE TO GET UP TO ANSWER THE DOOR

010-Business Opps.
TACO-TIME RESTAURANT
 Franchise opportunity in the Sun Valley & surrounding areas. Franchise fee \$25,000. Cash flow \$15,000-\$20,000. Excellent opportunity for the right person to own a quality Franchise. Call for more information: 1-800-243-7243.

018-Income Property
 SHARP duplex property in a hot area. 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths. 1640 sq ft. No stairs. BLDG AP-APRAISAL 733-5129.

030-Home for Sale
THIRD OF PAYING TRAIL
 Best investment you can make in the Sun Valley area. 1984 Dodge, new wheels. From \$47,000 with as little as \$1,000 down. Call for more information: 733-9433.

045-Mobile Homes
CLOSE OUT SALE
 ONLY 10 units left.
 Single wide
 16' x 44' x 10' high
 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen, carpeted, washer, hood, refrigerator, \$125 per month.
 Small 2 bdrms, elec. hook, carpeted, large yard \$125 per month.
 We have rental homes available. Both 2 & 3 bdrms. Call for more information: 733-5447.

051-Unifm. Houses
 A NICE 2 bdrm condo with fireplace. 698 Meadow 1300. Call for more information: 733-5447.

054-Unifm. Apts. & Duplexes
 A NICE 2 bdrm condo with fireplace. 698 Meadow 1300. Call for more information: 733-5447.

056-Office Rentals
OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE
 In downtown area. Call for more information: 733-5447.

067-Miscellaneous
QUEEN MATTRESS
 Exc. cond., heavy duty wash & dryer, 425-450. Call for more information: 733-5447.

007-Jobs of Interest
CASHIERS WANTED
 Send resumes to: 733-5447.

UNIQUE weight loss center
 behavior education for counselor for our behavior, education, promoting degree, preferred in counseling, education, or related areas. Call for more information: 733-5447.

023-Investment
BUYING OR SELLING real estate
 multiple properties. Deeds of Trust at discount. \$25,000. Call for more information: 733-5447.

026-Music Lessons
PIANO LESSONS
 Call for more information: 733-5447.

033-Kimberly-Hansen
 4 BDRM, bath, split entry, all electric, with complete winterization. 2,500 SF. New carpet. Call for more information: 733-5447.

034-Juno Homes
 4 BDRM, bath, split entry, all electric, with complete winterization. 2,500 SF. New carpet. Call for more information: 733-5447.

035-Wanted To Rent
WANTED TO RENT 2 bdrms
 in country. Prefer North side. Wendell or Hugerman. Call for more information: 733-5447.

037-Sewing & Crafts
Dreamy Crib Cover
 Call for more information: 733-5447.

038-Mobile Homes
 Call for more information: 733-5447.

039-Merchandise
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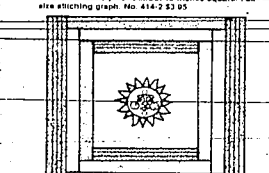
Merchandise-Recreational

073-124

073-Sewing & Crafts



FOOTSTOCK - A new line of shoes made from...
CROSS-STITCH PILLOW - Simple cross-stitch message on fabric pads, about 12 inches square. Price \$12.95.



CLASSIFIED CRAFTS Department C 83301
 Box 129
 Bixby, OK 74008

073-Miscellaneous

WIFE RAGS - for many uses...
125 BLACK - cleaning rag...
1983 WOODBOOR - Envelopes on sale...
5 BREED EWES - one pair...
068-Computers...
070-Wanted To Buy...
072-Antiques...

078-Furn. & Carpets

2 excellent Twin Beds...
070-Appliances...
078-Heating and Air Conditioning...
082-Building Materials...

078-Plants & Trees...
086-Varities Foods...
080-Pets & Supplies...

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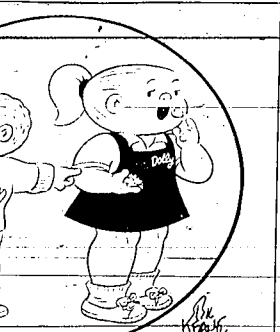
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"Dolly keeps takin' her heart pills and won't give me some."

070-Hay, Grain & Feed...
102-Cattle...
112-Irrigation...
114-Farm Implements...

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102-Cattle

3 year-old registered Hereford range bulls...
450 lb ANGUS CALVES...
50 HOLSTEIN Springer...
102-Horses...
112-Irrigation...
114-Farm Implements...

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ROUND BALE...
12 ft. H. Grain...
114-Farm Implements...

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CLASSIFIED SPECIALS!

Action Ads 4+5-9 SPECIAL \$700

(Add \$1.00 for each additional line)

4 LINES, 30 DAYS \$3150

(Add \$1.00 for each additional line)

The Times-News Classified Dept.

132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls, ID 83301

NEED AN EXPERT?

BIG PROFITS ARE MADE

NEED AN EXPERT?

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE DIRECTORY IN THIS SPECIALTY

Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will attract you Call today and one of our friendly Ad-Visors will help you write your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for.

733-0931

NEED AN EXPERT?

service guide and directory

NEED AN EXPERT?

NEED AN EXPERT?

NEED AN EXPERT?

NEED AN EXPERT?

NEED AN EXPERT?

Advertise for as little as \$1 per day

Call 733-0931

NEED AN EXPERT?

WRITE YOUR AD HERE:

Names, address, and telephone numbers should be counted as part of your ad. Rates quoted apply to Want Ads for which payment is included with order, 3 lines minimum. Non-commercial ads only.

PLEASE PRINT WITH DARK PENCIL OR BALLPOINT PEN (ink may blur). USING ONE SPACE FOR EACH WORD (4 words per classified line).

Check one: Action Ad 4+5-9 Special Business Directory

Please publish my ad for _____ days for which I have enclosed \$_____

NAME: _____ PHONE: _____

ADDRESS: _____ CITY: _____ ST: _____

The Times-News Classified Dept.

132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls, ID 83301

Recreational-Automotive

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

'The world belongs to the enthusiast who keeps cool.' -William McFee

- NORTH 213-A
10108 4
A Q J
A Q J
A Q J
A Q J

Any bridge player can take all finesses that are in sight. Only the cool declarer knows which finesses to take and which ones to refuse. Dummy's diamond jack wins and South has available finesses in every other suit. Which should he take and which should he refuse?

Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: South. The bidding: South West North East 1♥ Pass 2♥ Pass 3♥ Pass 4♥ Pass

Opening lead: Diamond 10 East has a safe spade exit to avoid the end play. Lead with The Aces South holds: ♠10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♥A Q J K S A K Q J

ANSWER: Spade Jack. Try to establish partner's suit.

142-Import Sports Cars

CAN'T BUY auto insurance because of tickets, just cancelled... 1974 Pinto Excellent cond... 1975 GRAN TORINO Station wagon...

152-Autos-Ford

1974 Pinto Excellent cond... 1975 GRAN TORINO Station wagon... 1978 FORD FAIRMONT 2 door...

162-Autos-Ford

1978 FORD MUSTANG new clutch, paint & tires... 1977 FORD LTD, p.s., p.b. seats, air, new calibrator...

178-Mercury & Lincoln

1978 MERCURY ZEPHYRUS wagon roof, vinyl top, asking \$300... 1977 Lincoln Continental Mark IV...

175-Autos Dealers

1974 Pinto Excellent cond... 1975 GRAN TORINO Station wagon... 1978 FORD FAIRMONT 2 door...

175-Autos Dealers

1974 Pinto Excellent cond... 1975 GRAN TORINO Station wagon... 1978 FORD FAIRMONT 2 door...

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY 733-9331

ECONOMY CARS at Economy Prices

- 1982 FORD ESCORT 4 cylinder 2 door hatchback... \$4495
1981 CHEVROLET CITATION 6 cylinder power steering... \$3495
1981 FORD MUSTANG 6 cylinder automatic... \$4695

THEISEN MOTORS WEEK-END TRADE-INS

- 1974 AMC HORNET Automatic transmission... \$200
1971 MERCURY COMET 2 DOOR Blue metallic, regular gas 6 cylinder engine... \$488
1972 MERCURY MARQUIS 2 DOOR Allwhite, red interior... \$688

124-Snow Vehicles

1978 Ski-Doo Everts 140 wide track, good condition... 1978 JOHN DEERE 440 Trailing, in excellent condition...

132-Auto, Parts & Accessories

COMPLETELY REBUILT 283, 1971 Ford, seat, \$100 cash... PARTING out Ford LTD 390 motor, 417 Buick good Cam...

140-Trucks

WANTED: 1967 or later GM single or double axle truck & metal grain truck with rear... 1973 CHEVY PICKUP Complete...

125-Travel Trailers

ROAD RANGER Travel Trailer New 1983's and 1984's in stock. Also large selection of used.

133-Autos Wanted

Looking for a car which when used is classified ad to spread the word about the items you have for sale.

145-Cycles & Supplies

DIRT BIKES, excellent condition-1980 CR-250. ALSO 1980 CR-160, Call 324-2268... 3-BIKE motorcycle-trailer...

126-Campers & Shells

FOR SALE-8 ft-P.U. Camper with overhead, furnace, oven stove, sink & roof clean... 1978 8 ft overhauled traveltite camper...

135-Cycles & Supplies

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145-Cycles & Supplies

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127-Motor Homes

CLASS-A MOTOR HOME TO RENT, 70 H.P. steps 6 733-1027 or 676-7254... 3-BIKE motorcycle-trailer...

135-Cycles & Supplies

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145-Cycles & Supplies

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129-TIGOA

The All in 1's. Your 1980 Year! See our selection of used motor homes.

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129-TIGOA

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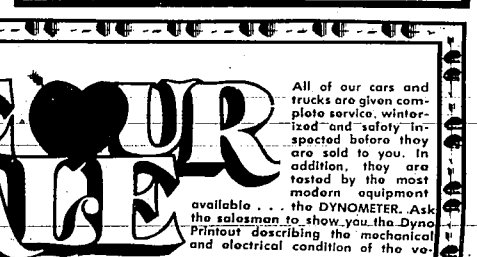
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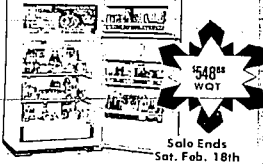
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