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The Times

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79th year, No. 47

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, February 16, 1984

Marines surrounded in Beirut siege

By TERRY A. ANDERSON The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Druze and Shiite militiamen swept the hills south of Beirut on Wednesday after routing the disintegrating Lebanese army for the second time in nine days.

Druze leader Walid Jumblatt called for President Amin Gemayel to resign and said he should be tried for "crimes."

A Druze offensive that drove the army from positions south of the capital left the U.S. Marines, based at Beirut's airport, almost surrounded by leftist Druze and Shiite Muslim fighters.

The Marines maintained access to the Mediterranean via a narrow strip, crossing the coastal highway, to a boat landing zone dubbed the "green beach." A spokesman, Maj. Dennis Brooks, said there was no fighting around the base.

"It has been quiet," Brooks said. "We did receive one large-caliber round which impacted in one of the hangars... It could have been a tank round. No one was hurt, he said.

Marines may be afloat a year - A3

The U.S. Marines continued to ferry equipment by boat and helicopter to the five-ship Navy flotilla off the coast.

Brooks said the Marines still had received no orders to move the estimated 1,200 troops now at the airport out to sea. But he added: "We have been putting more people on the ships for security reasons at night."

He and other Marine spokesmen declined to specify how many Marines remained on shore. Army Col. Ed McDonald, the chief spokesman for the Marine contingent, said the Druze advance "has raised some concern, obviously."

The Druze fighters and AMAL, the largest Shiite militia, linked up along the coastal highway and made clean-up sweeps through the hills, picking up equipment abandoned by the Lebanese army and Christian militiamen who fled when the Druze

launched their surprise offensive down a mountain corridor on Tuesday.

Police said 50 people were killed and 89 wounded in the fighting in the hills Tuesday and Wednesday. They said two people died and 14 were wounded in Beirut, where sporadic clashes continued along the "green line," the devastated strip dividing Christian east and mostly Muslim west Beirut.

Government sources said Gemayel was at the verge of meeting a key opposition demand by abrogating a May 17, 1983 troop withdrawal agreement with Israel. But he made no announcement Wednesday.

Jumblatt said rejection of the pact was no longer enough.

The Voice of Lebanon, the rightist Christian radio station, said the Lebanese army's 4th Brigade had regrouped at the coastal town of Damour, 10 miles south of Beirut. But reporters who traveled to the north edge of Damour said the area was held by Druze and Shiite Muslim militiamen.



Dead body of Shiite Muslim lies beside his military jeep after shelling by Lebanese tank

Terrorists slay U.S. head of multinational force

By JOHN WINN MILLER The Associated Press

ROME — Terrorists killed the American director of the multinational force that patrols the Sinai peninsula, blowing in the rear window of his bulletproof car with machine-gun fire as it pulled up to his home Wednesday evening.

At least two people jumped from a trailing car, attacked Leonon R. Hunt's limousine at point-blank range, then fled on foot, police and witnesses said. A group demanding that all "imperialist forces" leave Lebanon claimed responsibility.

Hunt, a 56-year-old career diplomat, was pronounced dead at San Giovanni Hospital at 8:12 p.m. (12:12 p.m. MST), a little more than an hour after he was shot.

Hunt is the first American official and the seventh diplomat killed by terrorists in Italy since the 1978 Munich massacre, said an ambassador to Rome, Ammar Al Toggiani, who was shot by two gunmen Jan. 21 and died last Friday without regaining consciousness.

The Fighting Communist Party, a group usually identified with the Red Brigades urban terrorists, claimed responsibility for the shooting in an anonymous telephone call to a Milan radio station.

"This is the Fighting Communist Party," a male voice with a Roman accent told Radio Europa. "We must claim the attempt on Gen. Hunt, the guarantor of the Camp David agreements. The imperialist forces must leave Lebanon. Italy must leave NATO. No to the installation of missiles in NATO."

The missiles in Comiso refer to 112 U.S.-built cruise nuclear missiles being installed in Sicily as part of NATO's plans to counter Soviet missiles aimed at Western Europe.

Police and Italian news agencies initially incorrectly identified Hunt as an American general.

Hunt is a native of Mill Creek, Okla. He joined the State Department in 1949, serving in Jerusalem, Turkey, Ceylon, Ethiopia, Costa Rica, Syria and Lebanon.

After a stint at the U.S. Treasury Department, he became director-general of the MFO in 1981. He is survived by his wife, Joyce, and a son.

Witnesses at the scene told The Associated Press that Hunt was just pulling up to his home on Via Sudafica, a three-story building with an

electronic metal gate, when the shooting occurred.

He was being followed by a blue Fiat 128, said the witnesses, who refused to give their names. At least two unidentified men jumped out of the Fiat and opened fire with automatic weapons against the back window of Hunt's bulletproof Alfa Romeo.

Police sources said they believed the first burst of machine-gun fire did not pierce the window, and the gunmen then moved closer and opened fire at point-blank range at the window on Hunt's side of the car.

Witnesses said Hunt's driver backed the car up and then sped off to a hospital through the winding, quiet streets in a residential neighborhood about six miles from the center of Rome.



LEAMON R. HUNT Headed force on the Sinai

Right-to-work group to plant 'spies' in labor organizations

By MERRILL HARTSON AP Labor Writer

WASHINGTON — The National Right-to-Work Committee will hire detectives to infiltrate organized labor's political operations in a quest to document its belief that the movement is violating federal election laws. Walter F. Mondale's behalf, a committee spokesman said Wednesday.

Clayton Roberts, chief spokesman for the 1.7 million-member organization which opposes compulsory unionism, said, "We will undertake the most extensive investigation ever of organized labor's in-kind contribu-

tions" to political candidates.

To buttress its contention that the AFL-CIO and the non-affiliated National Education Association are violating provisions of federal election laws governing direct contributions to candidates, he said, the committee will launch an investigation "involving the planting of private detectives within organized labor's political apparatus across the country."

Asked whether committee officials had weighed the legal implications of such a tactic, Roberts replied that "you would have to talk to our lawyers about that."

The plans will be announced by Reed Larson, president of the com-

mittee, at a National Press Club news conference scheduled here Friday.

AFL-CIO spokesman Rex Hardesty, told of the committee's plans, said, "I am glad that they are going public with their outrageous violations of civil liberties inherent in a spy network."

Unnecessary because all you have to do is check FEC (Federal Election Commission) filings, which are elaborate, and will show the labor movement adhering to the spirit and letter of FEC rules," Hardesty said.

The financing of the AFL-CIO and NEA campaigns on Mondale's behalf, which various estimates valued at between \$15 million and \$20 million, is being done with union funds which

pay for internal communications between the leaders of the more than 90 unions and their rank-and-file memberships. The aim is to persuade unionists to support Mondale's campaign.

"This internal pro-Mondale campaign involves the expenditure of so-called 'soft money,' or non-direct campaign contributions, which are permitted under federal election rules."

In recent days, however, Mondale's Democratic presidential rivals have criticized the former vice president's close alliance with organized labor — forcing Mondale at one point to cite instances where he disagrees with

labor on such issues as production of the B-1 bomber and the construction of the Clinch River breeder reactor.

William White, Glenn's campaign manager, went further, accusing labor of providing direct assistance to Mondale in violation of the law — an accusation that has been denied by both the Mondale campaign and the unions.

As of midday Wednesday, Glenn's campaign had not filed a complaint with the FEC, said spokesman Fred Eiland.

Hardly confirmed that in Iowa and New Hampshire, some AFL-CIO affiliates have entered into lease-back arrangements in which office space

and telephone banks purchased by unions have been made available on a cost-sharing basis to the Mondale campaign.

But he emphasized that union operatives are restricted to placing calls to other rank-and-file union members within the limits set by the law for internal membership communications, and that the Mondale campaign looks the bill for the portion of the costs involving campaign pitches to the general public.

Opponents have charged that the arrangement gives Mondale a financial edge, and that he and labor are taking unfair advantage of a loophole in federal election laws.

Conflicting opinions

Lawmakers find more ties to Swan Falls than just their vote

Editor's note: This is the first of two articles about possible conflicts of interest in the Swan Falls controversy.

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY Times-News Capital Bureau

BOISE — The Swan Falls water-rights issue carries with it far-reaching implications for the livelihoods of water users, electrical customers and others on the Snake River Plain and elsewhere in Idaho. And included among those personally affected by the issue are those who are trying to resolve it, the state's legislators.

It's not surprising in a part-time Legislature like Idaho's to find lawmakers whose personal interests are tied to legislation they must approve or deny. But according to Sen. James Risch, the present pro-tem of the Senate, personal interests in the Swan Falls issue do not compare to the enormity of personal interests involved in other legislation.

"Every time we cast a vote on taxes, we vote our own pocketbooks," the Boise attorney said this week. "If you want to point out the biggest conflict there is — that's it," the fifth-term Republican told The Times-News. "It's the Swan Falls issue pits electric



SEN. JAMES RISCH Law firm worked for utility



Saltatory — received \$11,925 in legal fees for work performed for Idaho Power in 1981 and 1982, according to reports filed with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

In addition to these fees, Risch's partner, G. Lance Saltatory, received an additional \$20 for legal services he provided in 1981, the report states. Risch confirms that his company has performed legal services for the utility in other years, also. And he says that in election campaigns, he has been accused by his opponents of being owned by Idaho Power.

In organizing opposition to the proposed subordination of the utility's water right at Swan Falls, Risch acted in a manner consistent with the wishes of an intense Idaho Power lobbying effort. But Risch says his motives are in the best interests of the utility's customers, which include a vast number of Idaho residents.

"Idaho Power has nothing to do with it," he says. The issue is one of

"voting for ratemakers or voting for property owners — who want — to appropriate water from the Snake," he says. "The power company doesn't gain or lose from the decision."

Risch is not the only attorney taking a prominent stand on the issue.

Sen. William Ringert, R-Boise, has clients — and personal interests — that are served by the stand he has taken on the issue.

Ringert, a member of the Senate Resources and Environment Committee and a supporter of subordination, has an application pending for a Carey Act agricultural development on land near Hammett.

Under the Idaho Power-sponsored "amnesty legislation," the development probably would not be possible. But if the utility's water right were subordinated, it is likely the development could proceed.

Ringert is also the attorney for, and a partner in, a company that reclaimed a large tract of land under the federal Desert Land Entry program. Without subordination of the utility's water right, future such developments on the Snake River Plain would cease to be possible.

Along with an estimated 7,500 other water users — by the utility in

Swan Falls bill pokes up anew

By MARY STEVENSON The Associated Press

BOISE — Lawmakers who want development to take priority over power production on the Snake River have won a second chance in the Idaho Legislature after losing the first round.

The House Resources and Conservation — Committee — on Wednesday voted to introduce a new bill on the issue — two days after the Senate killed similar, but broader, legislation.

Backers want to reverse the effects of a 1982 state Supreme Court ruling giving Idaho Power Co.'s Snake River water rights priority at the utility's Swan Falls Dam in southwestern Idaho.

The original bill, tabled and effectively killed in the Senate on Monday, would have subordinated all hydropower water rights on state waters to other uses.

The latest bill subordinates hydropower water rights only on the Snake River — and its tributaries.

A new provision requires that whoever benefits from a subordinated hydropower water

Senate passes water bill — A8

right compensate the power company if a court rules payment is due.

The new measure also requires the state to weigh the effect of granting a new water right will have on water available for power production. And it incorporates separate legislation under which Idaho Power would drop most of the defendants in a water-rights lawsuit it filed last year.

The company said it filed that lawsuit, which challenges the holders of 7,500 water permits, to prove it is actively defending its water rights.

Under the legislation, Idaho Power would drop about 5,000 water permits from the suit, in exchange for protection from any public utilities Commission complaint that by doing so, it's not protecting its water rights.

A bill accomplishing the same end in the lower matter has passed the House and is in a Senate committee.

But Gov. John Evans had

See BILL on Page A2

Briefly

Communication cut in Beirut
NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Telephone communications between Beirut and the outside world collapsed Wednesday, cutting off the troubled Lebanese capital. Telephone supervisors in Nicosia said calls from and to Beirut were being routed through Cyprus until about 9 p.m. Lebanese time (noon MST), when the lines went dead.

"Suddenly there was a click and we lost all our lines," said a supervisor who in accordance with company policy would not give his name. "We still don't know what happened. The fault appears to be at the Lebanese end."

Telex communications have been out for days, and The Associated Press received its last dispatch from Beirut via leased wires at 11:03 a.m. MST.

Gall Purpura, a spokeswoman at AT&T headquarters in Bedminster, N.J., said that since President Reagan announced last week that all American Marines would be moved from Beirut to ships offshore, circuits have been overloaded with "an extreme" number of calls into Beirut.

Foreign-trade agency opens
BOISE (AP) — Idaho's first agency to promote foreign trade has been opened in Boise.

Gov. John Evans announced Wednesday that a joint federal-state office staffed by international trade specialist Janet Lenz, has been opened.

She will help Idaho firms find new overseas markets for their products. The office will operate within the Division of Economic and Community Affairs.

Disarmament issue upsets talk
UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States said Wednesday its work with the U.N. Committee on the Peaceful Uses of Outer Space "will be considerably reduced" because of the group's insistence on discussing disarmament.

U.S. delegate Jose S. Sorzano indicated that a complete pullout is possible.

He told a space subcommittee meeting the United States will participate in a limited way in committee activities "at least for the next cycle of meetings. . . . We will be attempting to arrive at some considered judgments during this period as to how our interests are served, if at all, by remaining involved in the committee."

He said the United States wholly supports the idea that outer space should be used only for peaceful purposes, but believes disarmament matters should be discussed only by disarmament experts in disarmament forums.

Panel OKs open meetings bill
BOISE (AP) — Legislation strengthening the enforcement provisions of the state's open meetings law has cleared a legislative committee and been sent to the Idaho Senate.

The bill was approved on a voice vote by the Senate Judiciary Committee Wednesday after no one expressed any opposition to its enactment. Associations representing city and county governments took a neutral stand in the past 12 months.

The bill will give any person who believes the current law has been violated direct access to the state courts. If their complaint is found valid, a judge could then void the action, order remedial action by the public body involved or initiate removal proceedings against the officials found in violation of the law.

The open meetings law prohibits public bodies from handling most business in secret. Only a few exceptions, as in the case of personnel or legal matters, can the public be denied access to the meetings.

According to backers of the law, the problem has been that there is no clear way in the past to force action against a board or agency that is believed to have violated the law.

'Computer whiz' takes own life
PLANO, Texas (AP) — Apparently upset after getting new braces on his teeth, a 14-year-old "computer whiz" shot and killed himself, becoming the seventh teen-ager in this Dallas suburb to commit suicide in the past 12 months.

Plano police Sgt. J.C. Randall said David Eugene Harris, 14, shot himself with a .357-Magnum pistol about 8:30 p.m. Monday. Randall said the youth pulled the weapon from the nightstand in his parents' bedroom.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Harris, said their son did not leave a note, but they told police he had been in good spirits until he came back from the dentist's office with a mouthful of braces.

Soviet aircraft carrier spotted
SINGAPORE (AP) — The Soviet aircraft carrier Novorossiysk passed Singapore today and entered the South China Sea.

The Kiev-class flattop was visible in the morning mist from the upper floors of buildings on Singapore's waterfront. It moved slowly through the congested seaplane outside this busy port.

The 43,000-ton Novorossiysk was escorted by a guided missile cruiser, a frigate and a support vessel, according to a U.S. 7th Fleet spokesman attached to the visiting flagship Blue Ridge.

Lebanese, Israeli pact falters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lebanese President Amin Gemayel appears to be nearing acceptance of an eight-point package promoted by Saudi Arabia that would shelve last May's agreement between Lebanon and Israel, a U.S. official said Wednesday night.

The new package sets as a goal a pullout of all foreign troops from Lebanon, said the official, who spoke on condition that he not be identified.

Israel, Syrian and Palestinian forces, along with some Libyan and Iranian elements, now occupy large parts of the country.

Last May's agreement between Israel and Lebanon provided for the withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon, but it raised serious objections because it also gave Israel a security footing in southern Lebanon and set the stage for diplomatic and other ties between the two countries.

The official, who declined to be identified, said the Reagan administration was not taking a stand on

the new package. While U.S. officials helped arrange last May's Israeli-Lebanese agreement, the administration also wants to see Syrian troops leave Lebanon and has been unable to accomplish this objective.

"If the Syrians withdraw and Israel's security is protected, it's a pretty good arrangement," the official said of the new package.

The Washington Post reported in today's editions Gemayel had agreed to the eight-point plan. The plan, said the newspaper, includes rapprochement among warring factions within Lebanon, withdrawal of Syrian and Israeli forces and replacement of the multinational peacekeeping force by a United Nations force.

While Gemayel is thought to be leaning toward scrapping last May's agreement, a second U.S. official told The Associated Press that Gemayel may wonder whether scrapping the earlier pact will sufficiently satisfy his opponents, such as Druse leader

Walid Jumblat. Jumblat has demanded Gemayel's resignation and said Wednesday he should be put on trial for his actions.

"He (Gemayel) may question whether it (accepting a new package) would be enough," said the second U.S. official. "Suppose he abrogated the May 17 agreement, but has to ask himself what he is going to gain by abrogation?"

The official said Saudi Arabia is apparently active in trying to forge a compromise acceptable to Gemayel and his Syrian-backed opponents. He said various plans have been put forward including one by the Saudis, but there is a feeling here it may be too late for Gemayel to take any actions that would save his office.

Secretary of State George Shultz said active discussions are under way to create a U.N. force to operate in the Beirut area, and other officials said such a force would be "obviously unacceptable."

Conflict

Continued from Page A1
a lawsuit over the depiction of the Swan Falls water right.

Ringert says his two water permits and one application that are mentioned in the suit in his name are on land that was condemned by the U.S. Department of Defense, rendering the water rights unusable.

"I don't see that I have a duty to any client that would conflict with my responsibility to analyze these questions for the good of the state," Ringert says.

He says his considerable experience in water law "helps me understand

these issues. It would be a mistake to exclude persons with experience in various areas from serving in the Legislature."

Both Risch and Ringert say the section of the Idaho Bar Association's code of conduct that deals with attorneys who hold public office does not directly apply to them in the case of Swan Falls.

That section states: "A lawyer may hold public office while engaged in the private practice of law, but when presented with a conflict of interest, shall disqualify himself from acting in his public and professional capacities."

Risch says he interprets that section to mean that an attorney cannot represent "a client" before the Legislature.

And as the highest officer in the Senate, Risch says no instruction is given to legislators on how they should handle conflicts of interest should they arise.

"He'd have to vote his own conscience," Risch says, in reply to a hypothetical question of how a conflict of interest best would be handled.

Few legislators ever have asked to

be excused from voting on an issue where they perceived their interests were at conflict with their duties as legislators.

Don Twilgar, formerly a Democrat legislator from Boise, said he asked for and received permission in 1975 to abstain from voting on a bill that would have appropriated funds for payment to individuals who had contributed significantly to his election campaign.

Warren Brown, who served three terms as a legislator from underwood, said he abstained from voting on a bill that affected the wood-products industry. He owned several sawmills.

However, legislators who are absent from the floor at the time of a vote are not required to cast votes. The common term around the Statehouse for intentional absence from the floor to avoid voting is "taking a walk."

But Risch says not voting on an issue could be a liability in the eyes of voters. "I would be very hard-pressed not to vote on any bill."

Bill

Continued from Page A1
indicated that bill would face a possible veto if it reached his desk but the subordination bill didn't.

A spokesman said Evans "would view with favor" the latest bill which incorporates elements of both measures.

Opponents of subordination warn that it will raise power rates by making less water available for power production.

Idaho Power opposed the original subordination bill and called its tabling a victory for ratepayers.

Company spokesman Larry Taylor said Wednesday the latest bill is not necessary because the state constitution outlines the condemnation procedure people can use if they want to obtain a "power" company's water right.

The new bill was drafted by the office of Attorney General Jim Jones, who, along with Evans, had backed the previous subordination bill.

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Tomorrow: Other legislators and interests that have ties to Swan Falls.

Today's weather

Mostly cloudy with a chance of snow

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding — Mostly cloudy today with scattered snow. Partly cloudy tonight and Friday, again with widely scattered showers, mainly in the mountains. Windy at times. Overnight lows of 20 to 25; highs mostly in the 30s.

Cannan-Grain and Wood River Valley — Partly cloudy tonight and Friday, with a chance of snow. Lows of zero to 10 above; highs of 30 to 40 today and in the 30s to low 40s on Friday.

Northern Nevada and Utah — Considerable clouds over northern Utah today, with widely scattered showers in the northern mountains. Light gusty winds and turning colder this afternoon and Friday, with periods of snow. Lows in the upper 20s and 20s; highs of 30 to 40 today and in the 30s to low 40s on Friday.

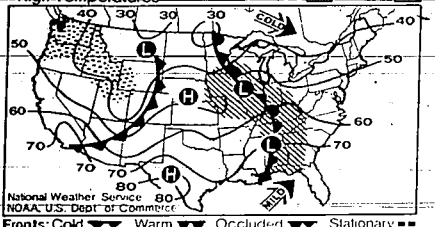
Nevada will have decreasing snow today and partly cloudy on Friday. Colder both days, with light to 10 into the low 20s; highs in the 30s to mid-40s.

Synopsis: An upper-level disturbance was reported moving into Idaho Wednesday night and was expected to arrive by early today. Locally heavy snows are possible in the southern two-thirds of the state, with rain expected across the rest of the state.

Scattered showers will continue through the night with mountain showers through the night.

Wednesday afternoon, temperatures ranged from the low 20s in the east to the upper 40s in the north. The cooled-afternoon reading was at Idaho Falls, with 20 degrees, while Lewiston reported the state's high for the day — 33. The state's lowest morning reading was 8 below at Stanley.

The extended forecast through this



Idaho road report
BOISE (AP) — Ice continued to glaze highways in northern and central Idaho on Wednesday, Idaho Transportation Department also warned drivers to expect occasional icy-spots on some southern routes.

The following road conditions were reported:

U.S. 95 — Bare or wet in most areas; ice near New Meadows.
Idaho 55 — Ice.

Idaho
U.S. 20 — Broken snow floor near central Idaho on Wednesday. Fairchild - snow floor near Montana, otherwise bare.
U.S. 83 — Bare in most areas; ice to snow floor near Challis; snow floor on Lost Trail Pass.
Idaho 75 — Bare in most areas; snow floor on Galena Summit.
Interstate 86 — Bare.
Interstate 15 — Ice spots; broken snow floor on Mondia Pass.
U.S. 30 — Ice.

National

Albuquerque	57	37	30
Atlanta	67	36	30
Boston	42	30	30
Chicago	62	31	30
Dallas	74	50	30
Denver	50	30	30
Des Moines	53	43	30
Detroit	53	28	30
Honolulu	84	74	30
Houston	70	58	30
Indianapolis	69	33	30
Kansas City	50	43	30
Los Angeles	75	49	30
Memphis	72	43	30
Miami Beach	70	47	30
Milwaukee	51	29	30
Minneapolis	68	37	30
New Orleans	70	41	30
New York	58	52	30
Oklahoma City	55	51	30
Omaha	52	45	30
Phoenix	57	48	30
Pittsburgh	71	43	30
Portland, Me.	52	33	30
Portland, Ore.	44	37	30
San Francisco	55	48	30
Seattle	51	41	30
Spokane	41	30	30
Washington	52	49	30
Idaho Falls	27	04	30
Leona	35	27	30
McCall	28	20	30
Pocatello	33	09	30
Salmon	31	14	30
Spokane	41	30	30
Washington	52	49	30

Twin Falls

Yesterday	47	29
Last Year	47	29
Normal	48	31
Today's sunset	6:11 p.m.	
Tomorrow's sunrise	7:22 a.m.	

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

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Reagan: Marines off Beirut could stay on ships a year

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan said Wednesday that American Marines might remain aboard ships off the Lebanese coast for a year or more, and Secretary of State George Shultz vowed protection for the Marines who were surrounded by Syrian-backed Druse militia at Beirut airport.

Shultz said the Marines, whose airport encampment was encircled by the Druse on Tuesday, aren't in great danger and that plans to move them onto the ships were going ahead.

Marine and Navy officials said there are no plans for any speed-up in preparations for the withdrawal of most of the 1,200-1,300 American servicemen still in Lebanon. Shultz said he thought they could be moved "all right," but he vowed they would be defended if they were attacked.

"Obviously anyone on the ground there has a certain risk," he said. "On the other hand, the Marines have taken very strong defensive measures. And it is also a fact that the clear capacity and willingness of the United States to respond strongly to any attack has had a deterrent effect."

Shultz also said active discussions are under way to create a U.N. force to operate in the Beirut area, but another official said Soviet preconditions for sanctioning such a force were "obviously unacceptable."

One of the Soviet conditions is that not only must American Marines be withdrawn from Lebanon, but American warships must pull out of Lebanese waters.

Under the congressional authorization for American Marines to participate in the four-nation multinational peacekeeping force, the U.S. forces can remain in Lebanon until April 1985.

Asked whether the Marines would stay in the region that long, Reagan told a group of reporters, "Yes. We hope that it won't be that long."

"The length of stay will be determined by what happens and whether we succeed or not," he said. "And it will be no different in length than it would be if they stayed in their positions on shore."

"As long as there is a chance for peace, we're going to stay," the president said. "That's what our original mission was."

Reagan, asked about the deaths of 264 U.S. servicemen in Lebanon, said "they did not die in vain. If we just gave up and pulled out, we would then have written them off as sacrificing for no purpose."

In a speech at a Republican fund-raising dinner Wednesday night, Reagan said the recent violence in Lebanon "only reaffirms the importance" of redeploying the Marines to the ships offshore.

He also said "we have a moral obligation not to abandon" the Lebanese people.

Nuke test site tunnel falls in

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A tunnel collapsed Wednesday at the Nevada Test Site three hours after a nuclear test, injuring at least 12 scientists and engineers — two critically, officials said.

The injured were in trailers on the surface checking instruments that recorded the blast when the ground fell "a dozen or so feet," said U.S. Department of Energy spokesman Jim Boyer.

"There was no escape of radiation when the earth subsided," Boyer said. He said the workers were "bounced around" inside the trailers during the fall.

The accident occurred shortly after noon — three hours after detonation 1,168 feet underground of a nuclear test code-named Midas — Myth-Milagro.

Boyer declined to give details of the test at Ranier Mesa, about 90 miles northwest of Las Vegas, except to say that it was "less than 20 kilotons." One kiloton equals 1,000 tons of TNT.

The scientists and technicians checking the instruments were the first into the area after the test, Boyer said, adding, "A collapse in this hard-rock area is very unusual."

"We were told there were 12 people injured, two critical," said Margaret Purdue of Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital.

Tunnels have been dug in a mountain of rock at the barren, desert test site. Nuclear devices are exploded inside long sealed chambers within the tunnels.

Board of Education gets backing

BOISE (AP) — The state Board of Education — fighting a proposed reduction in its responsibilities — got little support during a hearing on legislation aimed at improving higher education in Idaho.

Board member Janet Hay told the Senate Health, Education and Welfare Committee the board opposes a proposal to divide it into two, with one board overseeing public schools, the other overseeing higher education.

"My philosophy is, if it isn't broken, don't fix it," she told the committee on Wednesday.

Mrs. Hay said having two boards would be inefficient, unnecessary, and would create another layer of bureaucracy.

But a northern Idaho business leader who helped draft the proposal disagreed.

"This thing is broken and it needs some fixing," William Griffith, president of the Hecla Mining Co., told the panel.

The committee is considering several pieces of legislation drawn from the report of a special task force that surveyed higher education in Idaho to come up with a comprehensive plan for the future.

The recommendations from the task force, funded by the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry, include charging tuition at Idaho's state universities and colleges, raising faculty pay, setting up a statewide system of community colleges, and splitting the state Board of Education.

A proposed constitutional amendment to allow tuition has been introduced in the Senate, and on Wednesday a bill setting up a framework

for tuition also won Senate introduction.

Griffith, a member of the task force, said criticism of the panel received about the board is confirmed "by the fact that we're in the mess we're in, in the kind of a mess that required the actions of the IACI task force."

"The very fact that there has been such a shift in state funding to primary and secondary education... suggests higher education has not had an advocate and needs one," Griffith said.

F. Edward Osborne, vice-president of Ore-Ida Foods Inc. and another task force member, said there should be two boards because "the job is just too darn big. We're just asking too much for one volunteer group."

Paroled killer slays policeman in shootout

NEW YORK (AP) — A paroled killer who the police commissioner says "should have been back in jail" was arrested after one policeman was killed and two others were injured in a Fort Apache shootout sparked by a stolen moped.

Police Commissioner Benjamin Ward said the suspect, George Agosto, 23, of the Bronx, was arrested twice last year and "should have had his parole revoked. He should have been back in jail facing his original sentence."

Agosto, who was hit by three bullets in the shootout at a South Bronx gas station Tuesday night, was listed in stable condition Wednesday at Lincoln Hospital.

Officer Thomas P. Ruotolo, 30, of Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., was pronounced dead on arrival at the same hospital.

The other two officers — Hipolito Penilla, 38, of Yonkers, and Tanja Brathwaite, 23, of the Bronx — were listed in stable condition Wednesday.

The gun battle occurred at 6:40 p.m. Tuesday at a gas station in a tough

area of the Bronx known as "Fort Apache," the scene of a Paul Newman movie a few years ago.

Ward said Ruotolo and Ms. Brathwaite, who were on patrol, spotted a moped that matched the description of a bike reported stolen minutes before.

Ruotolo got out of his police car and asked Agosto for his license and registration, Ward said. The officer was shot once in the face before he could draw his gun.

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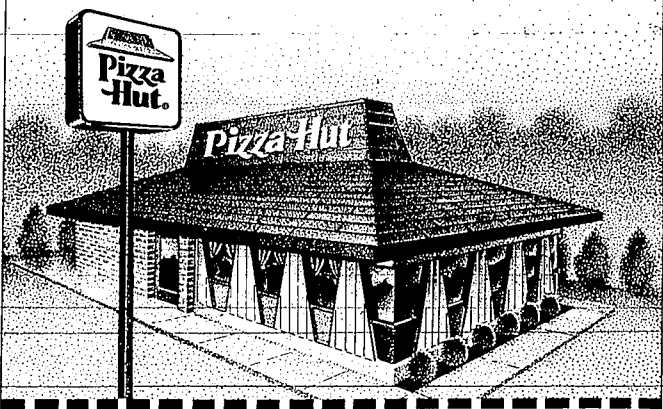
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Opinion

The Times-News

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Don't brush aside chances for summit

It's one thing for George Bush to travel to the Soviet

Union as President Reagan's special envoy at the funeral of Yuri Andropov, but what's Bush doing by deferring the value of a U.S.-Soviet summit at this time?

Such a summit might be fruitful. American and Soviet relations have dipped noticeably, partly due to the U.S. military build-up and partly due to the Soviets' misreading of Western resolve to match previous Soviet military gains.

In short, we are in the midst of another severe upswing in the arms race, which both nations say they deplore.

A re-reading of Jonathan Schell's "The Fate of the Earth," from a couple of years ago, suggests the urgency of the need for improved communications. Calmly and rationally, Schell describes the almost unbelievable destruction of America that would occur in a nuclear exchange. The nation, and perhaps the whole Earth, would be reduced to a land of insects and grass. Civilization would simply cease to exist.

There are some in military circles who think a nuclear war with the Soviets is "winnable," and they have set about preparing the psychological road for that kind of war. Schell and a good many others see that logic as mad.

We believe he is right, despite the taunts of the war fantasizers that there is no empirical proof of the supposed destruction. Would they have the United States and the Soviets test the thesis?

Following this period of hostility and animosity, a U.S.-Soviet summit or near-summit between leaders would be a welcome break in the direction of the drift. At the minimum, it would re-inform both our leaders and their new ones about the other's substance, character and style. That alone would have value.

All across America, there are millions of people who, opinion polls show, are hoping the president will be as direct in his search for peace as he is intent to protect and defend us.

For the most part, those people are not "red," "pink" or peace-niks. They are realists who don't want our security squandered. But neither do they want opportunities for meaningful talks lost or brushed aside.

Common sense, decisions not same

WASHINGTON — The badly burned body of Sandra Boulware, 29, was found in a vacant lot in the Roxbury section of Boston about 5 o'clock on the morning of Saturday, May 5, 1979. She had been murdered. Almost five years later the U.S. Supreme Court is struggling with the case of the man found guilty of killing her.



James Kilpatrick

The case offers one more example of the "exclusionary rule" in action. This is the procedural rule, supported by 80 years of high court opinions, which says that certain evidence against a defendant must be excluded from a jury's consideration. Such evidence is inadmissible if it has been obtained in violation of a defendant's Fourth Amendment right to be protected against unreasonable, unwarranted or unlawful search and seizure.

Many of the exclusionary cases bar the use of evidence in recent years. The admissibility of evidence has turned upon such weighty questions as: Was the policeman's foot inside the door? Was the plastic in which the marijuana was wrapped opaque or translucent? Was the inside of an open glove compartment visible from the sidewalk? In the Boston case at bar, the profound question of constitutional law boils down to this: Were the two pieces of paper stapled together?

These are the facts. You decide if justice is being served. The young woman had been beaten, bound with wire and set on fire before she died. Police investigation led to a boyfriend by the name of Osborne Sheppard. The cops brought him in on Saturday afternoon, read him his Miranda rights, and questioned him about his movements on the night in question. As it turned out, Sheppard's alibi

failed to hold up. Detective Peter J. O'Malley became convinced that a search of Sheppard's home on Deekard Street might turn up some damning evidence.

O'Malley needed a search warrant. It was now Sunday morning, May 6, and the wind was wifly. Unless the search were conducted swiftly, it was likely that the suspect would destroy the evidence or take to the hills. The only warrant form that could be found at the station house was a form for drug busts. O'Malley scratched out "controlled substances" at one point and did what he could to adapt the form to the case at hand.

Then O'Malley took a separate piece of paper, and here he described the place to be searched (the basement and second floor) and the things to be seized (wire, blood samples). O'Malley went to a magistrate and established probable cause to believe that a warrant should issue. The magistrate inked a little more words on the form, but he neglected to cross out "controlled substances" at another place in the warrant. The magistrate then handed the detective the two pieces of paper, signed warrant and O'Malley's accompanying statement — and the cops went off to Deekard Street. There they found wire that matched the wire on

the victim's body. They found blood samples that matched her blood. They found earrings and items of clothing that were identified as hers. All this was admitted as evidence at Sheppard's trial. He was found guilty and sentenced to life. But then a motion was made for a new trial on the ground that the evidence had been obtained under an illegal warrant. The two pieces of paper had not been stapled together. The Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts agreed with this contention and ordered that the defendant either be freed or tried anew. The Commonwealth appealed. The case was argued before the Supreme Court last month.

What about it? The appellate court in Massachusetts went out of its way to praise the "careful and commendable police investigatory techniques" that led O'Malley to evidence that was "highly probative" in the case. The magistrate was a member of the bar. It was the fault of the capricious magistrate that the warrant and the supporting document were not tied together. The police had acted in good faith, and they had obtained evidence that satisfied a jury beyond a reasonable doubt.

On the other hand, the warrant was in fact defective. It was a mishmash of wrong terms and unreferenced data. Which is more important, form or substance? Without the evidence, the Commonwealth may have no case at all against Sheppard. But if the evidence was indeed admissible, the guilty verdict stands. Common sense says the evidence was properly admitted in the first place, but common sense and Supreme Court decisions are not necessarily the same thing.

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

Letters

Protest through legal means

I found Mr. Graf's letter published in your Feb. 10 newspaper very interesting. It clearly and strongly shows the contradiction between our country's economics and its quest for peace. Mr. Graf's letter points the finger at Mr. Reagan, but when we point a finger there are three pointing back at us. Until I look at my own values and behavior and become willing to effect changes in my own life, peace will not be a reality.

Am I supporting the aggressive military action by our country through payment of taxes? Am I willing to make the personal sacrifices in my economic standard and lifestyle and be responsible for my actions, not anyone else's?

Our government is one of the people. When you are not opposed to what the government is doing, we must take a stand whatever the personal cost. It is your and my tax dollars that support the government.

If I withdraw my support through taxes and your yours and others follow, soon the government will not have the financial means to continue their aggressive military behavior. There are two ways of doing this: illegally, by refusing to pay; and legally, by reducing my income level to below the taxable level. Both ways will require a personal commitment and have an effect on my lifestyle.

I am choosing the legal way of making this statement and I am looking at how I can bring about

peace by changing the values and behavior in my own life.

HOAG
Eller

Give career ladders a trial

I have appreciated your publishing the several letters in response to the editorial regarding the IDEA. I, too, would like to respond.

As a teacher and as a parent, it is gratifying to see the time and effort being spent on House Bill 375, the Idaho School Improvement Act. So much of the bill is positive. And yet, I understand some of the causes of concern.

One cause of concern for me is the simultaneous creation of career ladders across the state at local levels. Educational reform is needed, and so is input at the local level. And yet to have over 100 school districts all spend the necessary time, energy and money to create such ladders at one could result in much waste. Many school districts are as similar as they are different and consistency is also a desirable quality in education. To create

and implement a few career ladders on a trial basis in a number of selected school districts would seem a rational thing to do. By monitoring their results, our school districts could then make educated decisions about what to implement and how to go about it effectively.

VICKY ROPER
Gooding

Voters have long memories

Open letter to our legislators in reference to the Swan Falls bill:

How does it feel to prostitute yourselves at campaign time and then have to pay your dues to voters? I've been bringing the legislators to see that it doesn't take too many smarts to figure out who the devil's a advocate are.

The Senate is so afraid to have their votes recorded, they put it on the shelf. Are you able to sleep at night? When we go to the polls to think it will be obvious who to vote out.

DORA M. PERRON
Shoshone

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

Educational or not, Olympic TV doesn't attract everyone

"Hey kids, the Winter Olympics from Sarajevo are on."
"We don't want to see the Winter Olympics."
"What kind of talk is that? ABC paid \$105 million to bring you 6 1/2 hours of pure sport. Stop doing your homework and sit in front of this set."
"Aw, Dad. All they do is show people pushing their carts down the cobblestone streets, and sleep in snowdrifts, and they keep going back to the 1980 American-Soviet hockey game."
"That's not ABC's fault. A lot of events had to be postponed, and it isn't easy to fill all that time. Hey, look, there's the line of a Sarajevo restaurant with people eating real Slavic sausage and grape leaves. You don't see that on TV every night."
"Can we go back to our school work now?"



Art Buchwald

ABC has a chance to show them on television."
"Maybe they do it so we won't watch the Olympics, but their shows instead," one Olympian suggested.
"That's a rotten way for another network to behave. I'll bet if CBS had the rights to the Winter Olympics ABC would never do it."
"Why not?"
"Because Sam Donatovich is a rotten guy. Look, kids, they're having a bizzaro on the screen. I'll bet none of you have ever seen a bizzaro in Yugoslavia."
"I have to study for a math test."
"You can't study for a math test. But you'll have to wait four years to see another Winter Olympics."
"I think it's unfair for the other networks to announce the results of the Olympics before

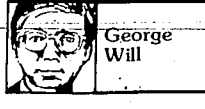
"That's because they're professionals. They practice for four years. Our kids don't get to see snow except during their spring college breaks. Here comes the women's luge competition. This should be pretty exciting."
"It's boring."
"It isn't boring. It just looks boring. Do you realize those sleds go 75 miles an hour?"
"I've seen one East German woman lie down on a luge, you've seen them all."
"Wait a minute. They're going to go to a Sarajevo discotheque after the commercial. I'll bet you kids never knew Yugoslavia had discotheques."
"I've got to write a paper on Paul Volcker."
"Paul Volcker can wait. You're going to stay here and watch the Olympics whether you want to or not. The cross-country skiing is coming up very soon and it's an educational experience I don't want any of you to miss."

"I'd rather do a paper on the Federal Reserve Bank."
"That's out of the question. Look, there's a wonderful shot of the Yugoslav Army removing snow from the downhill race finish line. Now they're doing it in instant replay. Don't tell me you've seen that before."
"I think I'll go to bed. Wake me up if an American does anything interesting."
"I'm disgusted with all of you. You have no sense of history. Do you realize World War I started in Sarajevo?"
"What has that got to do with watching Commies win gold medals at the Winter Olympics?"
"If you hang around just a little longer, I'm sure Jim McKay will tell us."

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

Democrats have an answer to Reagan — if they'll listen

WASHINGTON — From the moment Howard Baker called President Reagan's combination of tax cuts and defense increases a "riverboat gamble," the gambling motif has figured prominently in discussion of economic policy.
Speaking of Reagan's policy of hoping the recovery can survive at least a couple of years of inaction on the deficits, Felix Rohatyn, the investment banker, says, "There is a level of risk in business that is unacceptable, and that is called 'betting the company.' We're in the process of betting the company." And now Democrats can campaign on the question: "Do you really want to play Reagan roulette?"
If Democrats have enough cleverness to build a hook with, they will say: "Reagan sold in the State of the Union address that government's share of GNP is more than we can afford."
But the Great Communicator won't communicate anything specific about what he plans to cut. Discretionary domestic spending could be abolished without affecting the budget, so his opposition to new taxes and his silence about spending cuts speak clearly: A vote for Reagan is a vote to cut middle-class entitlements, especially Social Security and Medicare.
However, most Democrats have an almost majestic incapacity for sensible analysis. Today they are misjudging Reagan's strengths and weaknesses.
His strength is not that he is a great communicator. He is not. He is terrific at making people feel good about themselves and their country.



George Will

If he gets past Nov. 6 by just praising Uncle Sam's posture ("standing tall") and promising anti-deficit specifics in December, he will begin his lame-duck term without any mandate. But he may be, if not safe, at least less vulnerable than he could be, because Democrats are overlooking the candidate who most advantageously compares and contrasts with Reagan.
This candidate has, as Reagan does, the bearing, the aura of a President. He, however, has an edge, a whiter than Reagan tracks and that the public may soon feel these times demand. He is the no-more-Mr.-Nice-Guy candidate.
He is the Democrat least vulnerable to the three perceptions most injurious to Democrats — that they are careless about defense, incapable of saying "no," and insincere when worrying about deficits.
He has a proposal for freezing the budget, a proposal that is somewhat theatrical but has the virtue of offending almost everybody simultaneously. And, perhaps most important, he has a theory — one that can give Democrats an engaging interpretation of Reaganism. This candidate says:
"Reagan likes his deficit. It is the club to break the spirit of Democrats. Soon it will be so large all arguments will be about how, not whether, to cut domestic programs."
This candidate says that Reagan so loves deficits that his new budget proposes \$81 billion in spending increases. (This candidate's math is playful: He counts not only a \$48 billion defense increase, but also \$6 billion in "tax spending," because Reagan opposes repeal of taxation of income tax brackets, and \$7 billion for cost-of-living increases for



entitlements — most of which this candidate would freeze — and \$20 billion for new interest on the deficit (Reagan accepts it).
This candidate is wrong to see the deficits as part of Reagan's master plan for persecuting Democrats. In the mind of a society, it usually is ... mistake to postulate mind as an explanation for anything that can be explained as a product of accidents, indecision or failures of nerve.
But this candidate's theory can give Democrats a sense of strategic purpose that could make believable their denunciations of the deficits. That is why, were I Reagan, the candidate I would look like to have harrying me is the pro-defense, balanced-budget liberal who is somewhat ornery: Fritz Hollings.
George Will writes for Newsweek.

Blizzard brings high drifts to ravaged central Rockies

By The Associated Press

A "full bore" blizzard building waist-high drifts swept out of the central Rockies into the plains Wednesday, trapping hundreds of truckers and travelers.

The second major snowstorm in five days dropped another foot of snow in the Rockies and then whistled across the plains of southeastern Wyoming, eastern Colorado and northeastern New Mexico with gusts over 60 mph in places, making it impossible to drive and rendering snowplows useless. The Nebraska Panhandle got a fresh coating of several inches of snow and freezing rain laced roads in parts of the Dakotas and Minnesota.

In western Nebraska, a snowplow operator found the body of a 34-year-old man whose car skidded off Interstate 80 and rolled over several times into a ditch about 11 miles east of Sidney.

"There's a tumble-bonnet going on out there," said Ronn Irving, a forecaster in Denver, which escaped with only a dusting.

All roads leading out of Cheyenne, Wyo., were closed and

school children in that city got the day off.

The Wyoming Highway Patrol said there were "lots of reports of people sliding off into drifts."

Floyd Woods, manager of Husky Truck Service in Limon, Colo., a crossroads on Interstate 70 about halfway between Denver and the Kansas border, said hundreds of travelers were holed up in motels and truckers were waiting out the storm. All highways around Limon were closed by snowdrifts whipped up by 60-mph winds.

"It's wall-to-wall trucks from city limit to city limit," Woods said. "I must have 100 trucks right on this lot. The restaurant is loaded. People are standing in hallways."

Limon Police Chief Jim Trahern said one patrolman, along with two stranded motorists he had rescued, was stuck most of the night 11 miles east of town.

"The plows couldn't get to him," Trahern said. However, the group was finally rescued by snowplows about 7:30 a.m.

Lincoln County sheriff's deputy Perry White said highway crews had trouble crossing bridges because of high snowdrifts and ranchers could not get to their cattle.

Study: Vitamins don't stop cancer

BOSTON (AP) — A new study casts doubt on theories that people can lower their cancer risk by consuming vitamins A and E, nutrients often found in vegetables.

The study found no link between cancer and people's diet levels of these vitamins or of another highly touted nutrient called carotene, which is a source of vitamin A.

"This certainly does not cast doubt on what your grandmother told you to do about eating your vegetables," said Dr. Walter C. Willette of the Harvard School of Public Health, who directed the study. But it may be that

something else in fruits and vegetables helps prevent cancer, as some other studies have suggested, he said.

Last week, the American Cancer Society urged people to eat foods high in fiber and vitamins A and C, such as fruits, whole grains, cabbage, broccoli, Brussels sprouts and cauliflower.

The society's nutritional guidelines also suggested low alcohol intake, a fat-free diet and moderation in smoked or pickled meat or meat cured with salt or nitrate.

The society said its recommendations were based on the best available information, but added that no diet

can guarantee prevention of cancer. The National Cancer Institute and the National Academy of Sciences have issued similar guidelines.

Vitamin C, one of the nutrients recommended by the Cancer Society, was not covered in the new study.

Even though the latest study found no overall impact of vitamins on cancer, the researchers said they could not rule out the possibility that they may protect people against some types of cancer. They said larger studies would be needed to spot small effects of the nutrients.

Group advertises against Mondale

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — A national conservative group announced on Wednesday a \$2 million advertising campaign against Democratic presidential front-runner Walter Mondale, claiming the press and Mondale "are partners in covering up his liberal record."

Terry Dolan, chairman of the National Conservative Political Action Committee, announced the campaign at a Des Moines press conference and said the effort will begin next week in New Hampshire. The first presidential primary is Feb. 28 in New

Hampshire. Iowa holds its precinct caucuses to select delegates Monday.

"Our project is designed to circumvent the liberal media," Dolan said. "Through television, radio and newspaper advertising, we plan on telling the American people what the media won't."

Dolan said the campaign will include ads, centered on the theme, "If you think things were bad under Vice President Water, Mondale, imagine how bad they will be under President Mondale."

NCPAC, which will have to borrow money to pay for the ad campaign,

showed reporters a television commercial, three radio spots, a newspaper ad and a bumper sticker. "Honk if Mondale has promised you something," read the bumper sticker.

The television ad features two aides in an office with "Mondale for President" on the door, as they discuss possible slogans for the Democrat.

"How about Mondale — he'll stop inflation," said one aide.

"Nah, when Mondale was vice president, inflation was 12 percent," replied the other. "We don't want to remind anybody of that."

Nurse guilty in baby's death

GEORGETOWN, Texas (AP) — Vocational nurse Genevieve Jones was convicted Wednesday on charges that she killed a 15-month-old girl with an injection of a powerful and hard-to-trace drug.

Ms. Jones, 33, cried when the verdict was read. Demonstrators in the hallway, who had carried signs urging the jury to convict the nurse, broke into cheers.

The jury — which took just over three hours to convict Ms. Jones — could sentence her to life in prison for the September 1982 death of Chelsea McClellan.

The indictment accused the nurse of killing the girl with an injection of a powerful muscle relaxant.

Chelsea's relatives, who stood about 10 feet from the nurse, clutched hands, hugged and cried.

"We can finally bury her and they can't dig her up no more," said Chelsea's grandmother, Robin Alexander.

"Now maybe my daughter can bury her. She's never buried her," said Mrs. Alexander.

She said the conviction also could help calm fears of Cameron, the McClellans' son. She said the small boy says when they pass a hospital, "Don't go there, because if you go there, they'll kill you."

"When he had his tonsils removed, he thought he was going to die like Chelsea," she said.

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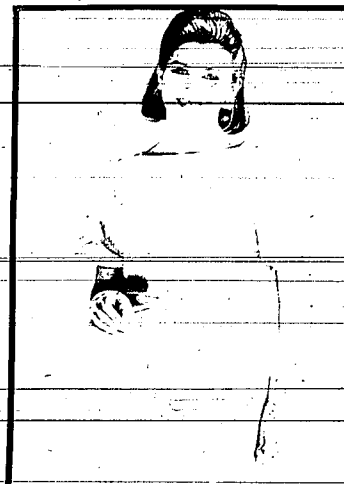
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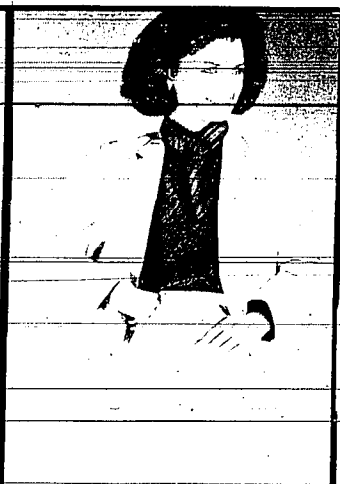
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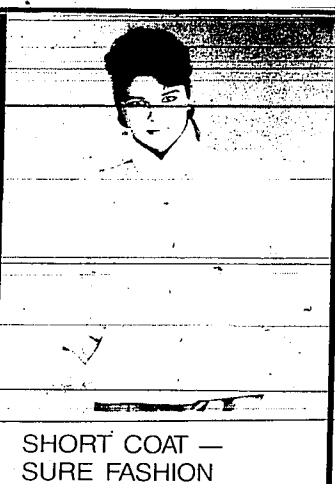
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Style pictured is representative of a whole glorious collection of dresses for spring. Beautiful styles in a wide choice of colors. Misses sizes 8-18; petite sizes 6-16. Misses Dresses: Potito Place, Mezzanine.



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Crisp spring looks in linen or polyester blends — suits you'll want to put on right now. Great new styles, fresh new colors. Misses sizes 6-16, junior sizes 5-13. Misses Suits: Jr. Suits—The Cube, Main Floor.



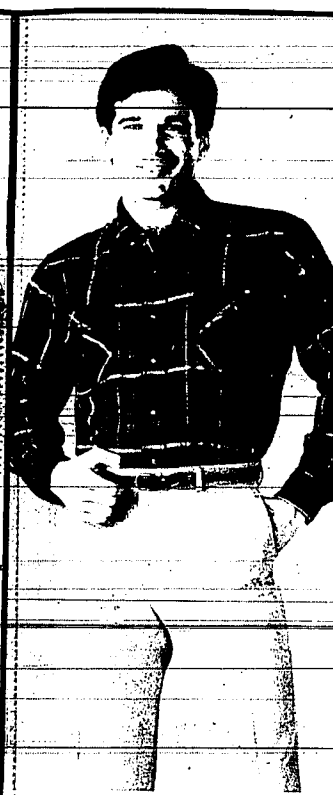
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Take this short cut to spring fashion. Sporty short coat is styled in soft and fleecy polyester plush, has ribbed cuffs and back waistband, deep pockets, mandarin collar. Winter white, red and navy. Sizes 6-16. Misses Coats: Mezzanine.



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**JUNIOR JACKETS
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**JUNIOR JEANS
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Choose from a big group of your favorite jeans from famous makers at this great price. Junior sizes. The Cube, Main Floor.

**JUNIOR COTTON
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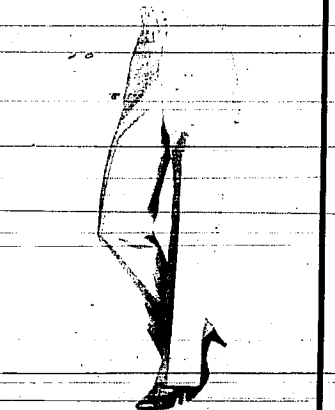
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Reg. 36.00. An assortment of solid color styles in elegant satin. Misses sizes s-m-l. Robes & Loungewear, Top Floor.

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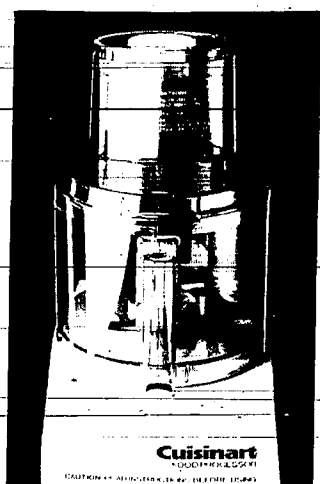
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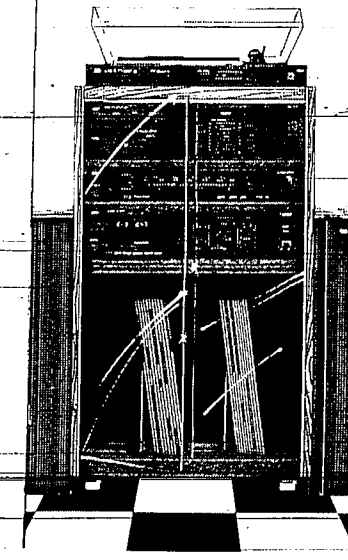
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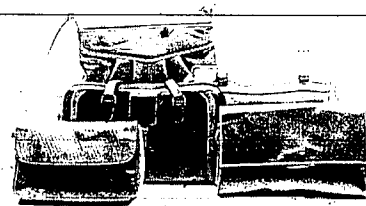
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Drinking law illegal

BOISE (AP) — The attorney general's office says an attempt by the 1983 Legislature to discourage minors from drinking is illegal.

On two different grounds, the chief advisor to Transportation Director Darrell Manning on Wednesday that the 1983 law is unconstitutional and unenforceable.

The last Legislature passed a law requiring 30-day license suspensions for any minor under the age of 19 convicted of an alcohol violation, even if it did not involve driving or a motor vehicle.

That's unconstitutional, because there is no direct relationship between the two matters, says an

opinion prepared by Deputy Attorney General Marc Haws.

And the law also is unconstitutional because it requires driving privileges to be suspended without a hearing or a chance for the defendant to testify, Haws said.

The opinion said the goal of the legislation is to deter minors from violating alcohol laws by threatening the loss of "one of their most cherished possessions, their driver's license."

While the law probably has a "chilling effect" on a minor's use of alcohol, there is no racial and relationship between the license suspension and the use of alcohol.

Utility limit OK'd

Times-News Capitol Bureau

BOISE — A consumer advocacy group has received preliminary approval from a House committee on a proposal that could help fund the group's efforts to influence utility regulation.

"With a few thousand dollars, ratepayers are going to be able to present a strong and timely case that they're not able to present now, just through their voluntary efforts," said Rich Rohde, a lobbyist for Idaho Fair Share, the grass-roots activist organization that is sponsoring the bill.

The proposed legislation states that it is the policy of the state "to encourage participation at all stages of all proceedings before the (Public Utilities) Commission, so that all affected customers receive full and fair representation in those proceedings."

Specifically, the legislation would allow the PUC to order a utility to pay as much as \$20,000 in intervention costs for a group that participates in a rate case or other commission delib-

eration. The commission could only assign the compensation where it found "the intervenor has materially assisted the commission's deliberation and the intervenor has sufficient financial resources to afford the costs," the legislation states.

The awarded funds would be considered an allowable business expense that could be passed on to the class of customers for whom the intervenor appeared, the legislation states.

The proposal received the unanimous approval of the State Affairs Committee, although a minority of committee members indicated they favored not placing a \$20,000 "cap" on the total amount of money that could be awarded.

"I don't think we want to get into the business of creating a legal-aid system for ratepayer groups," said Rep. Gary Montgomery, R-Boise, who formerly served as a PUC attorney. "What we're saying is, we'll throw 20 grand into the pot," he said in opposition to allowing the PUC unlimited funding discretion.

Consumer group gets boost

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Senate has approved legislation its sponsor says will help defiate "scare tactics" used in arguments over whether to subordinate Idaho Power Co.'s Snake River water rights.

The bill, approved 22-12 Wednesday and sent to the House, requires utilities to pass on to ratepayers the profits from the sale of a water right.

It also requires electrical utilities to get authorization from the Idaho Public Utilities Commission before selling a water right.

As the legislative battle continued over the water rights' issue, Idaho Power scored a small victory in its court fight to preserve the priority position the state Supreme Court gave its water claims in 1982.

Fourth District Judge Ray Durtshi denied motions to dismiss the utility's suit against the holders of 7,500 water rights in the Snake River basin between Swan Falls Dam in the southwest to the Wyoming border.

Durtshi told attorneys for the state and some of the water rights holders sued by Idaho Power that they should resubmit the dismissal request on different legal grounds.

"I'd like to look at it again," the judge said, citing potential problems in the legal way Idaho Power has proceeded in court.

The utility filed the suit a year ago to prove to its stockholders that it was doing everything possible to preserve the priority right granted it by the high court.

At one point in Wednesday's hearing, Durtshi considered disqualifying himself from the case because his family has water rights in the far eastern section of the disputed basin area.

The sponsor of the bill that cleared the Senate, Carey Democrat John Peavey, said the legislation will debunk the myth that without subordination, Idaho Power Co. might sell off some of the water it's entitled to use to produce power.

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Idaho fine for refugees

BOISE (AP) — Idaho is gaining a reputation as a state where refugees from other countries do well, says the head of a volunteer organization coordinating resettlement.

So the state is being asked to take more European refugees and more family units, says Helen Huff. She appeared before the House Education Committee on Wednesday with a report on the 1,500 refugees who have come to the state since 1975.

"Idaho is considered a good place to raise families and children" so the state is getting more complete families than other areas where refugees settle, she said.

She said Idaho needs more "refugee sponsors," who provide friendship, moral support and help to refugees trying to adapt to Idaho.

She said "very few" refugee families in Idaho remain on public assistance, although most have very low earning capacity.

Nationally, she said, resettlement of refugees has been one of the nation's "greatest challenges."

Since the fall of the government in South Vietnam in April of 1975, she said, the United States has taken in 674,000 of the 1.5 million refugees from that region.

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Fire-fighting pact canceled

By BOB FICK
The Associated Press

BOISE — The U.S. Forest Service, critical of Idaho for failing to pay its fire-protection bills, has canceled a cooperative fire-fighting agreement that's provided protection for some million acres of state and private forest lands.

That decision has left state officials scrambling to renegotiate the agreement before the fire season begins this May. At the same time, they're also trying to change the boundaries for state and federal fire protection responsibility in an effort to reduce the money owed to the Forest Service every year.

"If we don't get that (cooperative) agreement, it could border on catastrophic," Don Jones of the Department of Lands Wednesday. But he remained confident that a new pact can be worked out before spring. If it isn't, state fire-fighting costs could soar dramatically while response time to fire emergencies could severely deteriorate.

"We do need to take some action immediately," said Department Director Stan Hamilton. "We need to plan for the upcoming fire season."

Under the canceled agreement, the Forest Service was providing fire protection for nearly a million acres of state and private land inside its ranger districts and the state was reciprocating with protection on some 321,000 acres of federal land within its districts.

But because of the imbalance in land covered, the federal government bills the state an average of 77 cents an acre for the difference. Changing the boundaries of responsibilities is an effort to equalize the amount of land each jurisdiction is protecting so the assessment can be cut or even eliminated.

The Legislature approved only \$340,000 for the assessment in the year that ends June 30, not nearly enough to cover the bill. As a result, Jones said, the Forest Service, in addition to canceling the agreement, refused to provide protection for the tract of state and private lands in central Idaho and backed-billed the state for another \$73,000 to cover costs for the land it agreed to continue protecting.

The Lands Department is now asking the Legislature to come up with the additional \$73,000.

But the Forest Service also complained about provisions in the old agreement that have effectively lowered the state's fire-fighting costs of more than \$200,000 in costs the agency ran up in 1981 fighting fires on state and private lands.

Legislation

By The Associated Press

Introduced in House
HCR43 (State Affairs) — Resolution commending city of Wallace on 100th anniversary of its founding.

HB344 (Local Government) — Directs Legislative Council to establish a committee to develop a uniform accounting and financial reporting system for county government.

HB555 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration) — Deleting requirement that disciplinary rules and regulations at state correctional facility must be printed and posted in each cell and shop.

HB556 (State Affairs) — Provides for policy purpose of State Library; establishes state librarian as executive secretary of the library board.

HB557 (Revenue and Taxation) — Increases money from cigarette tax collections going into the Central Tumor Registry Account from \$95,000 to \$100,000 per year.

HB558 (Agricultural Affairs) — New regulations on licensing and inspection of nurseries and florists.

HB559 (Local Government) — Appropriating \$4.5 million to set up catastrophic health care cost program to cover costs of the medically indigent.

HB560 (Local Government) — Increasing which may be performed by sheriff for performing specified duties, such as serving summons and complaints.

HB561 (Transportation and Defense) — Striking reference to use fee number plates for motor vehicles.

HB562 (Transportation and Defense) — Increasing excise tax on diesel fuel from 3 1/2 cents per gallon to 4 cents.

HB563 (Transportation and Defense) — Gives Transportation Board authority to adopt administrative rules and regulations covering farm vehicles and commercial vehicles used partly for agricultural purposes and partly for distinctly commercial purposes. Sent to Governor by Senate.

HB514 (Appropriations) — Supplemental appropriation of \$11,500 to attorney general's office.

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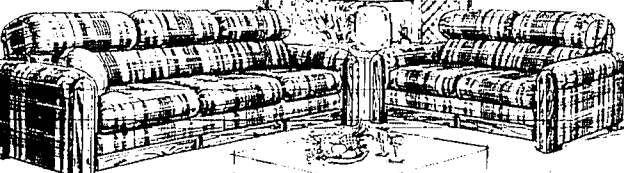
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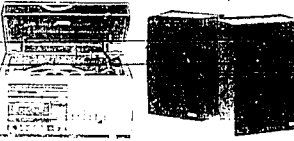
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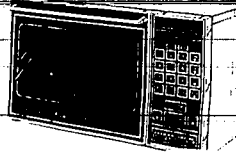
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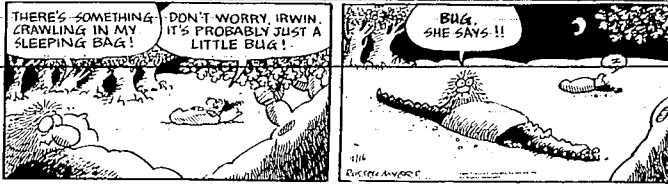
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Comics

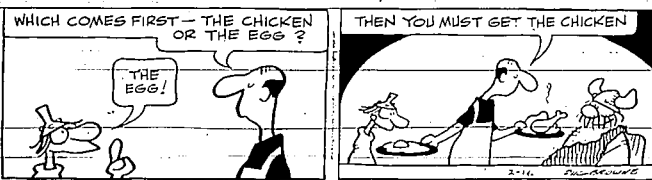
Frank and Ernest



Broom-Hilda



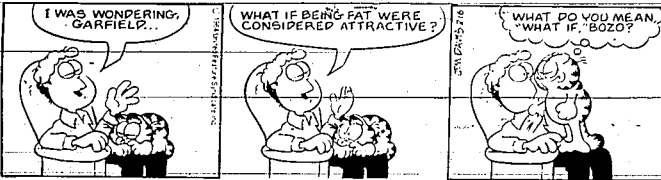
Hagar the Horrible



Gasoline Alley



Garfield



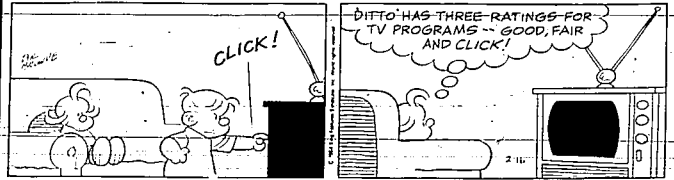
The Born Loser



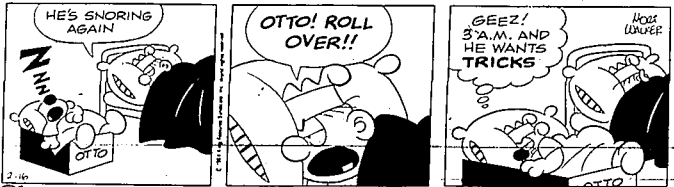
Wizard of Oz



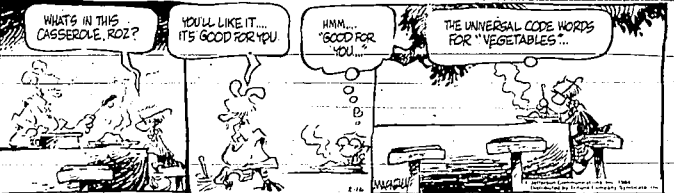
Hi and Lois



Beetle Bailey



Shoe



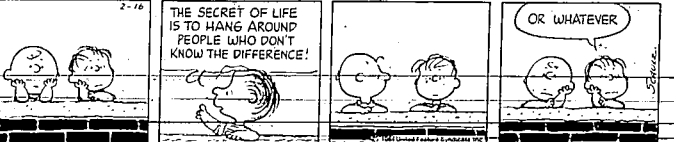
Andy Capp



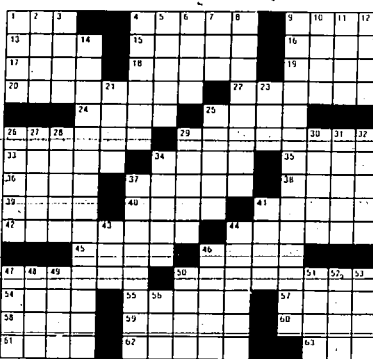
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



ACROSS

- 1 Grain beard
- 4 Discussion group
- 9 Large umbrella in Britain
- 13 Ponce de...
- 15 Goddess of peace
- 16 Spoken
- 17 Person against
- 18 Madrid museum
- 19 Leave
- 20 Sweeney
- 20 Remains adamant
- 22 Number

- 24 Goddess of discord
- 25 Caroled
- 26 — Island
- 29 Counterpart
- 33 — down
- 34 Diplomat
- 35 — Camera
- 36 Sea bird
- 37 Monte —
- 38 Make
- 39 Sweaters
- 39 Boaring
- 40 Successes
- 41 Norman
- 41 Vincent —
- 42 Somewhat old

- 44 Pilcher
- 45 Roll call answer
- 46 Cold cuts
- 47 Accident
- 50 Resting
- 54 Concerning
- 55 — comes back to...
- 57 Woody
- 58 Official
- 59 Stamp
- 59 Airless
- 60 Tale
- 61 Withered
- 62 Hopeless
- 63 Negative

- 21 — Scott
- 23 One — blue moon
- 25 Leaves
- 26 port
- 27 Zap, arch-way
- 28 definition
- 29 Australian port
- 30 Turn and Control
- 31 M. Zola
- 32 Not now
- 34 Great
- 37 Twittering
- 41 Negri of old times
- 43 Affirmative
- 44 Bank
- 46 Prehe
- 47 Wad
- 48 West — understanding
- 49 Heavenly body
- 50 Diddy
- 51 Modern
- 52 Porcia
- 52 Pianist
- 53 Lady's escort
- 56 Creative principle in China

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved



LM. Boyd

What's what

Sir, does your wife at times refuse to let you be the master in your own house? Ignore that query. Too personal. But it is a common complaint even among the most macho of men. Take Emperor Napoleon Bonaparte. You'd think he'd have had his own way. He married Josephine, a widow six years his senior. And on their wedding night, according to the historical footnotes, she refused to let him push her dog out of their bed.

Q. In the U.S. flag, the stars represent states and the stripes represent the 13 original colonies. What do the colors stand for, if anything?

A. Red, courage. White, purity. Blue, justice. That was the original plan, at any rate.

Most common cosmetic surgery on men now is the hair transplant.

TO MAIL A LETTER

Thirty-two percent of the employees of Italy's postal service are absent at any given time. Except in the summer. Then, it's 50 percent, oftentimes. According to those who claim to know, this means that if you mail a letter in Italy, it may never get to its destination.

Remember, "Swahili" is just an anglicized corruption of the real name of that African language, "Kiswahili." One who speaks same, a "Mswahili" told me so.

Q. What does "Exempt" mean when posted on a railroad crossing sign?

A. No trains run on that track anymore. Such "Exempt" signs haven't gone nationwide yet. But you see a lot of them in some places. Like Wisconsin.

MONSTER'S NAME

Am now informed Frankenstein's monster did indeed have a name: Adam.

Pam Lamm of Rocky Mount, N.C., was nominated for the "My Name Is a Poem" Club. Any seconds? I ask. Indeed, another Pam Lamm, also of Rocky Mount, N.C., turned up. She was a second, so to speak. Each woman says she doesn't know the other and has no knowledge of family ties.

Fit that: Who said the Salvation Army is not a church? On the contrary, top dignitaries of that dedicated body say yes, absolutely, it's a church.

In Dayton, Ohio, you can employ Weeds Lawn Service.

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

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today's full moon is when you can get ahead by going straight to the head of whatever interests you. It is time to open your mind to matters of considerable importance.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You can gain the favor of higher-ups with your creative ideas. Get into recreational activities. Be with playmates you

really like.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Get your fundamental affairs handled. Go after whatever is of greatest importance to you. The evening is fine for entertaining.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) If you want a friend to go along with some fine idea you have, contact that

person early. Be more sure of your yourself.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul 21) Go after benefits. You have fine ideas for adding to your income. The evening can be happy at home.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study your personal and social aims carefully; contact those you want to see, and state your aims. Keep active and be happy.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Good day to study your most secret aims.

You find that your mate is most responsive, so make the most of this.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Ideal day to get together with as many important friends as you can for mutual progress. Have fun and be very happy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Contact bigwigs and gain their support. Handle work problems intelligently. Attend some social event in the evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Plan a trip that can help you to expand. A newcomer could be the individual you have been seeking. A day for fun.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Gain the extra benefits that you desire. Do whatever will bring your loved one closer. Stop complaining.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Seek out bigwigs and be charming with them. Situations arise that will please you very much. Get that feeling of contentment.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) This is a good day to get your surroundings improved, be it at home or at office. Gain the cooperation of fellow workers. Be happy.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be someone who would do well at the head of organizations and in government circles. Encourage as much as you can. Provide a fine education. Should be taught to avoid having false pride. A real humanitarian here.

Musical star Ethel Merman dies at 75

By KILEY ARMSTRONG
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Ethel Merman, who parlayed her brassy, booming voice into half a century of Broadway stardom, belting out such classics as "There's No Business Like Show Business" and "I Got Rhythm," was found dead at her home Wednesday. She was 75.

Miss Merman died of natural causes in her home, according to Dr. Elliot Gross, the city's medical examiner.

Gross said Miss Merman's body would be cremated by the Frank Campbell Funeral Home. A spokeswoman for Campbell said no information would be released about the singer's death or possible memorial services because her son, Robert LeVitt Jr., "wants it strictly private."

Miss Merman had undergone brain surgery April 15 at Roosevelt Hospital, an institution she had regularly visited once a week to cheer up the bedridden.

"Broadway has been very good to me," she said a year ago. "But I've been very good to Broadway, too."

Reaction came quickly following news of her death. "It's like the Statue of Liberty has fallen," said Carol Channing. "Ethel Merman personified the best of Broadway musicals. She was an inspiration to us all."

Bob Hope said through spokesman Ken Canior, "Ethel Merman was a dear friend, one with whom I started on Broadway nearly 50 years ago in 'Red, Hot and Blue.' Show business



Musical comedy queen Ethel Merman lifts high note in photo taken during a 1943 show.

has lost one of its greatest talents and, like Judy Garland, will live on forever," Mickey Rooney said through spokesman Red Doff.

Miss Merman first took command of the musical stage in 1930. As a 21-year-old neophyte in the Gershwin brothers' "Girl Crazy," whose star was Ginger Rogers, Miss Merman had one song and made the most of it — the show-stopping "I Got Rhythm."

As it went into the second chorus, she recalled later, "I held a high C note for 16 bars. The audience applauded through the whole chorus and I did several encores."

Her success continued in such classics as "Anything Goes" in 1934, "Panama Hattie" in 1936, "Annie Get Your Gun" in 1946 and "Call Me Madam" in 1950. Her last role was as the wind-up star of "Hello, Dolly!" in 1970.

Living Berlin, who wrote "Annie Get Your Gun" and "Call Me Madam," once said Miss Merman was "the best."

"You give her a bad song and she'll make it sound good," Berlin said. "Give her a good song and she'll make it sound great. And you'd better write her a good lyric. The guy in the last row of the second balcony is going to hear every syllable."

She had 14 movie credits between 1934 and 1976 and appeared on a number of television specials. Her movies included the film versions of "Anything Goes," "Call Me Madam" and "Gypsy" and also "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "No Business Like Show Business" and a non-singing part in "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World."

Whatever the note, Miss Merman delivered every song bell clear to every corner of any theater, un-

ampted and with apparent effortlessness.

"I never took a singing, dancing or acting lesson in my life," she once said. "George Gershwin told me, 'Don't ever take a music lesson, Ethel.' All I have done since is belt out the songs."

Her favorite role was Mama Rose in "Gypsy," a character as unsympathetic as musical comedy allows a star to play.

"The Julie Styne-Stephen Sondheim score of 'Gypsy' climaxes with 'Mama's Tune,' a complex soliloquy that Miss Merman thought was her most demanding moment in the theater and some critics considered her finest.

"She was the only superstar on Broadway," Styne said upon learning of her death. "It was one of the greatest thrills of my life to have her sing my songs."

Romance novels win board approval

GLIDE, Ore. (AP) — Despite complaints about steamy passages, a special committee has decided that more than 50 volumes of Harlequin Presents paperback romance novels can remain in the Glide High School library.

Superintendent Doyle McCaslin said Wednesday the committee read seven of the books and decided they met library standards for high school reading material. Last month a parent complained of erotic passages in one of the books she found her daughter reading titled "Between Pride and Passion."

In a written complaint, Paulne Forrester demanded the donated books be removed from the school library in the small logging and logging community, saying,

"Teen-agers already have trouble with their emotions without being stimulated by poorly written books."

She quoted what she called "one of the milder" passages from the book, which reads: "to enjoy more fully the ripples of sensuousness which were flowing ... from the slow caress of his hands."

"Since the committee believes it is a parent's right and responsibility to use discretion in regard to their child's reading material, the Harlequin Presents books should not be denied to other Glide High School students whose parents may not interpret the books in the same manner as Mrs. Forrester," the committee wrote in a report to the School Board Monday night.

Night deliveries ease jams

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — In a "small step" to cut traffic jams during the Summer Olympic Games, a state Senate committee approved a plan to allow beer trucks to make deliveries at night, removing 500 vehicles from the daytime streets.

400,000 people to descend on Los Angeles and not do anything," Robbins said.

"It's only 500 trucks off the freeways, but every motorist who would have been caught behind one would appreciate this (bill)," Robbins said. The legislation was approved by the Government Operations Committee on a 14-vote Tuesday.

Currently, state law allows alcohol to be delivered only between 6 a.m. and 8 p.m. Robbins' proposal would lift the prohibition during the games.

"We just can't sit back and allow

Balloon cuts power lines

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — The Pacific Gas & Electric Co. is blaming a power outage on Valentine's Day on a heart-shaped aluminum balloon got loose and caused a short circuit in a jumper cable, cutting power to 75 commercial and industrial customers near Fresno Air Terminal, utility spokeswoman Frances Squire said.

"It tangled with our lines much like birds do from time to time," she explained. Power was restored to about half of the customers within 45 minutes, and all power was back within about three hours of the 12:17 p.m. outage, Ms. Squire said.

Dog show honor to Newfoundland

NEW YORK (AP) — A 4-year-old Newfoundland beat out 2,652 dogs to take Best in Show in the 108th annual Westminster Kennel Club dog show. The jet-black, long-haired, 150-pound animal, Ch. Seaward's Blackbeard — Adam for short — was awarded the silver trophy Tuesday night primarily for his balance and movement.

"I thought he was the most beautiful Newfoundland I've ever seen," said the show's judge, Kitty K. Drury. "He was the best-balanced and best-moving dog in the show, she said. "He smiled at me and said 'I'm the best.'"

"The dog lives in Manchester Center, Vt., and is owned by Seaward's Kennel.

11 KMVT
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JEROME CINEMA

World

Red Cross condemns war of Iran and Iraq

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The International Committee of the Red Cross, in a rare public condemnation, on Wednesday accused Iran and Iraq of violating prisoners' rights and endangering thousands of others in their 3 1/2-year-old war.

In an 800-word memorandum to both sides and released publicly, the agency listed "continuing grave breaches which not only endanger the life and freedom of the tens of thousands of victims, but flout the fundamental principles of international humanitarian law."

One of the violations of interna-

tional law that the memo cited was Iraqi bombings of "Iranian civilian zones," noting: "The result was loss of life and widespread destruction of strictly civilian objects."

The war began in September 1980 when Iraq invaded Iran to gain control of the Shatt-el-Arab estuary, Iraq's only waterway to the Persian Gulf. The gulf is a key route for vessels in the oil-rich region.

The all-Swiss agency oversees compliance with the Geneva conventions on war and treatment of prisoners.

Chernenko denounces aggression

MOSCOW (AP) — New Communist Party chief Konstantin U. Chernenko Wednesday denounced what he called "the aggressive intrigues of U.S. imperialism," but also told Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau he was interested in reviving detente.

Chernenko's 35-minute meeting with Trudeau concluded a two-day round of diplomatic talks with some of more than 100 foreign dignitaries who came to Moscow to attend the funeral of the late President Yuri V. Andropov and meet his successor as party general secretary.

Chernenko's position on major disputes between NATO and the Warsaw Pact appeared to reflect previous Kremlin policy, according to the few details of the meetings provided by the Soviet official news agency Tass and other sources.

The accounts also indicated that the subjects and tone of the meetings reflected the state of relations between the Soviet Union and the individual nations.

Among the first to see Chernenko were Fidel Castro of Cuba and Daniel Ortega — Nicaraguan — whose governments are the chief Soviet allies in the Western hemisphere.

Tass said that in talking to Castro, Chernenko repeated the Soviet Union's "invariable solidarity with the Cuban people, who courageously oppose the aggressive intrigues of U.S. imperialism."

U.S. involvement in the volatile politics of Central America also was a main topic between Chernenko and Ortega, Tass said.

"Both sides strongly denounced Washington's intention to whip up tension, to interfere in the internal affairs of countries in that region and to impose its will on them," Tass said.

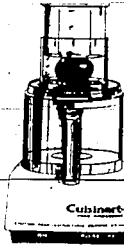
But Vice President George Bush, speaking in Rome on Wednesday, said his talk with Chernenko produced "a certain sense of optimism" on improving East-West relations.

"The talks were serious, non-political — no inflated rhetoric," Bush said.



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From Mae and Harold Greenawalt

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Panel studies UNESCO act

PARIS (AP) — The Reagan administration will move to participate to study UNESCO activity and will review plans to quit the 161-nation organization if the examiners find significant reforms have been made, a senior U.S. official said Wednesday.

Gregory Newell, assistant secretary of state for international organizations, told a news conference the U.S. decision to pull out of the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization at the end of the year was "firm but not final."

He said a panel of 11 to 15 American educators, scientists, cultural and media figures would be created to monitor the Paris-based world organization "to see if there are concrete program changes."

"If there are, if those changes are significant," the Reagan administration would "to look again at the decision."

Newell added, however that he was not optimistic UNESCO would make the changes sought by the United States — including the transfer to educational programs of more than \$1 million now allocated for peace and disarmament issues.

The Reagan administration announced Dec. 28 it would pull out of the world organization. It charged that UNESCO "has extraneously politicized virtually every subject it deals with, has exhibited hostility toward the basic institutions of a free society, especially a free market and a free press, and has demonstrated unrestrained budgetary expansion."

Newell said the United States would participate fully in the organization's activities for the rest of this year. He said the U.S. staff here even would be increased.

Newell said the Reagan administration also wants UNESCO to eliminate support for armed liberation movements and to create a mechanism that would assure that human rights take precedence over collective rights.

THE PRESENTATION IS INFORMAL BUT... THE SAVINGS ARE GREAT!
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Area beet processing slices off record year

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Five months ago, mountains of sugar beets were growing outside the Amalgamated Sugar Co.'s factories in Twin Falls and Paul. Now, the piles have been reduced to more than 500 million pounds of pure sugar.

The two plants ran out of beets and stopped their slicing lines within hours of each other late Tuesday night and early Wednesday morning.

By the time the final beet had been sapped of its sugar, more than 1.8 million tons had gone through the factories, with close to 1.2 million going through the Paul plant and 715,000 through the Twin Falls plant.

Officials at both plants were reporting their speediest slicing rates in years.

At Twin Falls, it was a record year, said factory superintendent Ed Bulgin. The plant's 300 processing-line workers cut the beets to pulp at the rate of just more than 5,000 tons a day. At the larger Mini-Cassia plant, the 500 workers processed 7,300 tons a day, compared

to the plant's official rating of 6,600 tons a day, said manager DeWayne Bennett.

But the Twin Falls factory was able to squeeze more sugar out of each average beet. Bulgin says the average beet had a sugar content of about 16 percent. In the Mini-Cassia territory, the average was about 15.4 percent, Bennett reports.

"We had a really hard frost early in September. That stopped our beets, and Twin Falls beets kept growing. Normally, we're a lot closer" in sugar content, Bennett says.

The Paul plant covers the territory from the

Cassia and Jerome county lines east to about Aberdeen and American Falls; the Twin Falls plant handles the area to the west.

If it all was packaged into 100-pound bags, the Mini-Cassia operation would have stacked up 3 million bags of sugar, and the Twin Falls production line would have piled up a little more than 2 million bags.

Both plants have been shipping much of their production to market already.

"The Twin Falls plant can store only about 650,000 bags, so when you're producing 2 million you have to move out a lot," Bulgin

said.

Railroad cars full of granulated sugar have been moving steadily to Amalgamated's biggest markets, the food and beverage processors in the Midwest.

"It's used in food products such as cereal and candy, and a fair quantity of it is used in the beverage industry," Bulgin says.

Use of high-fructose corn sweeteners have taken some of those bulk markets, particularly those that require granulated sugar as the basic component for their products.

See BEETS on Page 12



Judy and Jerry may have had help fighting their son Jory's disease with the aid of the "Pennies by the Inch" program

Pennies by the inch

Tough 6-year-old battles rare disease with help from friends

By CHRISTOPHER WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Life for 6-year-old Jory May is different from that of other young boys.

Jory plays with children his age, goes to school and attends birthday parties, but he continually deals with the pain and complications of a rare disease.

The ailment Jory contends with daily is Gaucher's disease.

He lacks an enzyme — glucocerebrosidase — that allows fatty substances in the body to metabolize. Consequently, the fatty substances build up and store themselves in the different

organs of Jory's body.

Jory was diagnosed as having the disease when he was 18 months old. Since then, it has been a constant, uphill battle.

When he was 2-and-a-half years old, his spleen had to be removed because it had become enlarged from the collection of fatty substances and was destroying good blood cells.

Lately, Jory has suffered because of an enlarged liver, and he has acquired a new problem — varicose veins in his esophagus that break open and bleed.

"The veins harden and crack," says his mother, Judy May. "Often times, we have a very difficult time knowing he is bleeding. Sometimes,

we can't tell until he throws the blood back up."

To relieve and prevent the bleeding, Jory and his mother have had to make five trips in the last month from their Twin Falls home to Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City. At the hospital, problem veins are injected with a chemical that seals them over and prevents them from bleeding.

"Primary Children's is the only hospital in the Northwest where Jory can receive the kind of care he needs," says his father, Jerry May. "We just can't say enough for them. The people down there have been so wonderful."

In addition to the trips to Salt Lake City, Jory

See PENNIES on Page 2

Airport board slates hearing with airlines

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The board of the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport has decided to hold a special meeting next Friday, Feb. 24, to hear presentations from airlines seeking a federal subsidy to provide "essential air service" between Twin Falls and Boise.

The meeting, which will begin at 1 p.m. in Twin Falls City Hall, will allow the board to review new financial schedule proposals from the airlines, and allow the board to make a new recommendation to the Civil Aeronautics Board for a preferred airline to serve the route.

The board's former choice, California-based Pacific Express, which had promised to serve Twin Falls with jets and which had been endorsed by the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, declared bankruptcy recently.

The four other airlines seeking the subsidy use prop planes.

Tuesday, City Manager Tom Courtney told airport board members that in making their decision, they might want to consider which of the airlines offers the best access to connections beyond Boise.

The CAB currently is holding conferences with the airlines, according to a letter received by

Courtney. Under a May 6, 1983, determination, the CAB is authorized to pay a subsidy to one airline to provide two non-stop round trips per day between Twin Falls and Boise.

The airlines with pending applications to the CAB for the subsidy are: Horizon Airlines, Sky West Airlines, Cascade Airways and Eagle Air Service.

Horizon currently serves the route with one round trip per day, and it was approved by the board as a second choice to Pacific Express on the first recommendation.

In other business Tuesday, the board took under advisement two bids for work involved in purchasing 160 acres of land belonging to Glen Nelson at the east end of the new runway.

The board would like to obtain a 90 percent federal grant to purchase the land over the next four years. Airport officials believe the land is necessary to protect the runway's approach.

The two bids were for \$7,725 from J-U-B Engineers and \$8,100 from Dale Riedesel.

They cover making pre-application to the Federal Aviation Administration for the grant, the application for its survey work and relocating the Nelsons, whose home currently is situated on the land.

First firm seeks bonds

TWIN FALLS — Longview Fibre Co. has become the first company to seek industrial revenue bonds through the city of Twin Falls Development Corp.

The company has asked for authority to issue \$4.2 million in bonds, to replace three outdated slicing machines at its box factory, off South Park Avenue West, according to the application received by the city.

The acquisition would not mean new jobs at the plant, which currently employs 169 persons, the application says.

It says the new machinery would be installed between this May and February 1985, however.

The Twin Falls City Council established the development cor-

poration last year to process applications for the bonds, the provisions for which were contained in a state constitutional amendment approved in 1982.

The bonds are regarded as a means by which cities and other local governments can lend their tax-exempt financing status to a private industry, to encourage that industry to make investments in a community.

City Manager Tom Courtney says the city will receive a fee of a maximum of 1 percent of the \$4.2 million.

He says he has not scheduled the application for review yet by the board of the development corporation. Eventually, the proposal also will have to be approved by the City Council, Courtney says.

Groundwater critical in state-protected zone

TWIN FALLS — The state Department of Water Resources has published a map outlining the Twin Falls groundwater management area that was created last month by agency director Ken Dunn.

The management area has been established to closely monitor and regulate the development of geothermal resources within its boundaries, Dunn says.

Agency hydrologists believe the thermal artesian system in the area may be approaching the conditions of what they term a "critical groundwater area."

New well permits within the area will be approved only on a case-by-

case basis, according to Loren Holmes, the director of the agency's Twin Falls office.

"The applications will probably get a much closer review than they would have before," Holmes says. "And some may be placed on hold, while other wells are developed and we find out their impact on the system."

Holmes says he assumes there will be some kind of public meeting scheduled by his agency to discuss the management area.

For more information about the management area, contact Holmes at the Twin Falls office of the Department of Water Resources, 1041 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., or call 734-3578.

- Obituaries/Hospitals B32
- Magic Valley B33
- Jerome County sued B7



Board accepts low bid to sell school bonds

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls school board has accepted a bid from an Oregon bank to handle the sale of \$3.2 million in bonds to finance the construction of a new elementary school.

Tuesday night, the board also approved studying the possibility of the district cooperating with the city of Twin Falls in building a new pool; OK'd the drilling of a geothermal well near Twin Falls High School; and named a new athletic director.

The board accepted a bid from the U.S. National Bank of Oregon over bids from eight other financial institutions.

There was about a \$3,500 difference in cost between U.S. National and the next-lowest bidder, said Bud Way of Boise, the district's financial consultant on the matter.

The Oregon bank will buy the bonds and then sell them to investors, said Superintendent Gary Piller.

The Oregon bank will charge the district an interest rate of 8.7. Over the 13-year life of the bonds, interest payments will total \$2.8 million.

Twin Falls voters passed the bond issue last fall.

Crocker National Bank of San Francisco, Northern Trust of Chicago, Bank of America of San Francisco, Kirkland, Moore and Co. of Denver, First Security Bank of Twin Falls, Continental Bank of Chicago and First Interstate Bank of California also submitted bids.

In a related issue, the board also approved some designs for the new school, so that Design West Co. of Boise, the architectural firm, can begin drawing up specifications to take bids on the construction work. Piller said.

On the pool matter, the board approved the formation of a committee to work with the city in drawing conceptual plans of a pool that could be used jointly with the school district.

The committee will study the district's need for the pool and provide comments to city designers on the facility, which could be placed at the high school.

Dr. Jack McNeese, a board member, said he traveled to the Salt Lake City area recently with city officials to study how joint city-venture operations can be "successful and harmonious," he said.

See BONDS on Page B2

Panel accepts plan for 51 apartments

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A 51-unit apartment complex off Eastland Drive and south of K mart, was approved by the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission after a public hearing Tuesday night.

The project, which is being proposed by the Aurora Capital Co. and which was opposed at the hearing by a number of nearby residents, still must be approved by the City Council.

Aurora Capital needed two things to go forward with the project, Lamar Orton, the city's community development director, explained — a rezoning of 10 acres from low-density residential to high-density residential and the additional rezoning of 3.9 acres of the 10 acres to a planned-unit development.

As part of the project, Aurora Capital will build a stub of Ninth Avenue East and guarantee construction of the entire street when future developments are completed, he said.

The project would include 119 parking spaces in an area behind the one- and two-story buildings, project engineer Allen Debo told the commission.

The two-bedroom apartments would rent for \$280 to \$295, said Aurora Capital representative John Blake. He said the company would like to start the project in early June and have it completed by late fall.

Three property owners from the

west side of Eastland objected to the project.

One, Charles Kramer, said he thought the land would be developed for single-family residences when he bought his house. And he objected to an increase in traffic on Eastland Drive.

Kramer also said he was concerned about management of the complex, especially that the tenants would not clean up the property.

But Blave told the commission the company intends to employ a full-time, live-in manager.

The project was approved on the condition that no curbside parking be allowed on Eastland Drive.

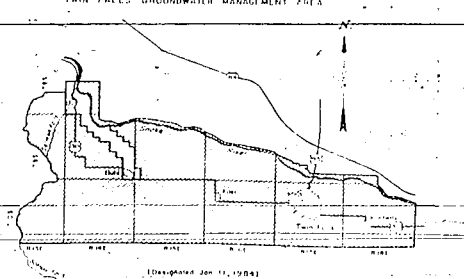
In other business Tuesday night, the commission granted both a subdivision vacation and special-use permit to the Twin Falls School District. Approval was needed to allow construction of a new elementary school, east of Robert Stuart Junior High.

No school district representative appeared at the meeting, but no one spoke in opposition, either.

The committee also granted a request from the Christian Center of the Magic Valley for a special-use permit to operate a day-care center at the church's new elementary school, at Eastland Drive and Julie Lane.

Orton said the day-care center request accidentally had been left off the church's special-use permit request for the school, which was approved by both the commission and the City Council last fall.

TWIN FALLS GROUNDWATER MANAGEMENT AREA



Map outlines Twin Falls groundwater management area

Ice and speed cause fatality

TWIN FALLS — A 29-year-old Twin Falls man died in a car accident early Wednesday morning, while his 26-year-old passenger has been hospitalized.

Michael R. Watkins, of 2630 Cherry Square, was killed after his car entered off of an icy spot on Pole Line Road, about two miles west of Blue Jakes Boulevard North, at about 1:10 a.m., according to Cpl. George Blackburn, of Idaho State Police office in Twin Falls.

Mark S. Neville of Twin Falls was reported in fair condition late Wednesday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Watkins' car skidded off of an icy area along the south side of the road and struck a landscaped lava-rock pile, Blackburn said. It then sailed into the air and landed upside down in the back of a pickup truck, parked at the Pole Line Road residence of Gordon Smith.

After landing in Smith's pickup truck, the force of the collision caused the truck to slam into another pickup truck, also belonging to Smith.

"A preliminary investigation reveals that the vehicle's speed (estimated at 70 mph), coupled with the icy area, caused the vehicle to go out of control," Blackburn said.

Extraction equipment was required to remove Watkins and Neville from the wreckage.

Watkins was pronounced dead at the scene, said Jim Wood, the deputy county coroner. An autopsy has revealed that Watkins died of massive internal injuries.

The Twin Falls Fire Department, the Fliler Fire Department, Twin Falls County sheriff's deputies and the Idaho State Police officers responded to the accident, Blackburn said.

Watkins' car and one of Smith's trucks were demolished. There was \$100 damage to the other truck.

In the valley

Health office is burglarized

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls man was arraigned Tuesday on allegedly breaking into the South Central District Health Department office in Twin Falls last Friday evening.

William Anderson Compton, 23, of 660 Main Ave. N., has been charged with burglary. According to the complaint filed in Fifth District Magistrate Court, no items were taken from the building, located at 234 Second Ave. E.

Compton has been released on his own recognizance.

Murtaugh reschedules meeting

MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh school board meeting was canceled Monday afternoon for lack of a quorum. It has been rescheduled for 2 p.m. today.

Alliance to host dinner, movie

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Snake River Alliance will hold its monthly dinner Friday at 7 p.m. in the Twin Falls Oddfellows Hall, at 235 Third Ave.

The movie "The U.S. vs. the U.S.S.R." will be shown after the dinner.

For more information, call 734-6937. The dinner is open to the public.

Kramer will not seek court seat

HALLEY (AP) — Fifth District Judge Douglas Kramer, who had been thinking about making a bid for the Idaho Supreme Court, says he's decided against it.

Kramer was in Boise earlier this month, talking about running for the Supreme Court seat currently held by Blaine Blistine.

But Kramer says that since he was elected as the administrative judge of the Fifth Judicial District last week, his sixth-two-year-term-in-that post, he will not enter the election for the Supreme Court seat.

"I intend to serve that term and hopefully help instill confidence in the system," he said last week.

Kramer, 59, says there were reports earlier that Blistine had intended to

retire from the court in the near future.

"Either that perception was wrong, or he has changed his mind," Kramer now says.

Idaho Supreme Court justices are elected to six-year terms on a non-partisan basis. A candidate receives a majority in the primary election, he or she is elected.

Justice Robert C. Huntley Jr., the newest member of the five-judge court, also will be up for election this year. He was appointed to fill the unexpired term of former Justice Joseph McFadden.

Kramer was a finalist for McFadden's seat in 1982, but lost out when Blistine was appointed by Gov. John Evans from among the four finalists.

Kramer says there are built-in ethics problems when a district judge decides to make a campaign for another job.

"I am convinced a successful campaign could be mounted," he says. But "to engage in such a campaign for an underpaid job, with the built-in, attendant ethics problems, is not what I believe to be in the best interests of the system of justice."

Kramer says the present system of electing judges needs to be changed.

"In addition, I hope serious consideration is given to judicial compensation."

Kramer first was elected to his Fifth District post in 1974, when he was a Twin Falls attorney. He is now based in Blaine County, after first serving in Gooding.

Pennies

Continued from Page B1

Involvement in the government program for Gaucher's disease at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda, Md. He and his mother have been going to Maryland once every eight weeks since he was 2.

At the institute, researchers have extracted the enzyme Jory is lacking from placentas and have attempted to inject it back into the parts of his body that need it.

"There really hasn't been a lot of improvement with the program so far," Mrs. May says. "The doctors have decided to try a new protocol, where they will attempt to restructure the enzyme, so that it has more of an affinity for the liver and spleen. The reason for this is that they don't feel the enzyme is getting to the organs that need it most."

Although Jory has survived many tribulations thus far, his mother says his chances for a full recovery are not good.

"Right now, there are no chances for recovery unless research comes up with something new," she says. "But people do live into adulthood with the disease."

The Mays say Jory is a well-adjusted, normal child except for the disease. Though he is physically limited by the illness, Jory still enjoys many of the same things other children do. He attends kindergarten and has several friends he plays with.

"Jory is a very quiet child, and he realizes when he has to go to the hospital that the people are just trying to help him," his mother says.

The personal burdens on the Mays and their six other children have been numerous but unavailing.

"I know it is difficult on Jerry and the rest of the family because Jory and I are often gone for prolonged periods of time," Mrs. May says. "That leaves Jerry and the kids to pretty much take care of themselves a lot of the time."

Besides the personal trials, the May family also has been hit with the difficulty of handling Jory's expenses. Even though their expenses have been helped by their insurance and a Primary Children's Hospital program called "Pennies by the Inch," the Mays still must pay all travel expenses and pick up the cost of what the government program in Maryland does not pay for.

The "Pennies by the Inch" fund-raising program is sponsored by Primary Children's Hospital, and it brings in money for needy children's medical costs. Volunteers in Twin Falls and surrounding areas will be collecting money for the program through the end of this week.

Contributors are asked to measure the height of all the members of their families and donate a certain amount of money per inch. For more information about the program or to donate, call Edythe Dodds at 733-5232 or Nadine Sociati at 734-3750.

Symphony's good sounds fall on few ears

BY KARYN RIEDEL
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The Valentine's Day performance of the Magic Valley Symphony began slowly but ended with a standing ovation.

During the first selection, Handel's "Water Music Suite," the horns sounded weak and the music itself sounded muffled.

But by the next selection, Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" through the orchestra warmed up.

Schubert's teasing humor was evident in the graceful, tripping runs of the strings, contrasted with the poignant pause and sudden, ominous entry of the horns.

The conclusion to the "Unfinished Symphony" also was marked by a pronounced contrast between the

memorable.

Hart was on hand for the occasion and appeared on stage to a standing ovation.

A reception was held after the performance in honor of her achievement.

The evening was a success in many ways. The only serious flaw was the poor turnout; more than half the seats were empty.

But the symphony should be congratulated on several counts: the choice of selections, the fine performances and the able conducting of Carson Wong.

The symphony's community service also is to be commended. Its sponsorship of the composition contest served to encourage and reward area musicians whose talent too often goes unrecognized.

A review

mournful strings and the later passionate outburst.

"L'Arlesienne" by Bizet, best known for "Carmen," also was well-done, especially the concluding section of the symphony — in which the horns imitate the sound of carillon bells.

The last selection was Lynette Hart's "Autumn Symphony." Hart, of Blaine County, was the co-winner of the Magic Valley Symphony's 25th anniversary composition contest. The harmonic first movement of her symphony was especially

Bonds

Continued from Page B1

If the district's geothermal well hit hot water, it could be used for the pool, McNeess said.

Upon questioning by board Chairman Bob-Knighton, McNeess said the city would be responsible for financing the construction of the pool, not the district.

However, in a joint venture, the district could provide the land, Pillier said.

The board did grant McNeess' request to spend up to \$2,000 to obtain outside advice on the feasibility of building the pool at the high school.

Board member Gary Fay said that any pool project should benefit the children and the educational process.

The board also ordered the preparation of engineering specifications for the geothermal well, in order to take bids for its drilling.

Luke Wilson, of the Health Engineering Co. in Salt Lake City, reported that the probable success of the drilling is high.

Fay said a grant from the U.S. Department of Energy will pay for half of the project, "as long as we hit water that we are going to use."

And, the board appointed Al Gladders, an O'Leary Junior High School counselor, to succeed Duke Wiseman as the district's athletic director.

Wiseman recently was appointed principal of O'Leary.

Obituaries

Austin 'Bud' Kennedy

JEROME — Austin "Bud" Kennedy, 79, of Jerome, died early evening at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome.

Born Oct. 3, 1913, in Anata, Idaho, where he was raised and educated, he was a movie-projector operator in Twin Falls theaters for many years. He had lived in Jerome the past several years.

Surviving are: a brother, James Campbell of Idaho Falls; and two sisters, Veda Vey of Mount Vernon, Ore., and Gladys Butler of Nampa.

The funeral will be held Friday at 1 p.m. at Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome, with the Rev. Vernon Bishop officiating. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home from 4 to 6 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. until noon on Friday.

Michael R. Watkins

TWIN FALLS — Michael R. Watkins, 29, of Twin Falls, died early Wednesday morning. The result of injuries received in an automobile accident.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls.

Pearl Ballou Larsen

BUHL — Pearl E. Ballou Larsen, 87, of Las Vegas, and formerly of Buhl, died Wednesday at a Las Vegas hospital.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel of Buhl.

Richard W. Handy

JEROME — Richard W. Handy, 86, of Jerome, died Wednesday at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

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

Charlotte U. Parker

RUPERT — Charlotte U. Parker, 70, of Rupert, died Wednesday morning at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

Born Aug. 6, 1913, in Kimberly, she attended Kimberly schools. She married Charles F. Parker on Aug. 14, 1937, in Buhl.

They owned and operated the Parker Laundry and Dye-cleaning business in Rupert from 1946 until they retired in 1971. She died on Feb. 12, 1984.

She was a member of the Rupert United Methodist Church.

The funeral will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in the Rupert United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Ralph W. White officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at Hansen-Mortuary in Rupert on Friday afternoon and evening, and prior to the service on Saturday.

Services

TWIN FALLS — A graveside service for Eunice Burley Greene, 93, of Twin Falls and St. George, Utah, who died Friday, will be held at 11 a.m. today in Elmwood Cemetery at Gooding. Friends may call at Demaree Seeding Chapel from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Spitzberg and Graff Mortuary of St. George is in charge of arrangements.

JEROME — The funeral for Bernice Anderson, 69, of Jerome, who died Monday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Jerome Third Baptist Church, off East C Street. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call at Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome from 9 a.m. until noon.

BUHLBY — The funeral for Robert William Fletcher, 61, of Burtley, who died Sunday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Burtley-United Methodist Church. Burial will be at Pleasant View Cemetery in Burtley, with military rites provided by personnel from Mountain Home. Air

Force Base, Payne Mortuary of Burtley is in charge of arrangements. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to: Idaho-Oregon Lions Sight Conservation Foundation, Box 352, Boise, 83765.

RUPERT — Mass of the resurrection for Walter J. Bendete, 70, of Rupert, who died Monday, will be celebrated today at 11 a.m. at St. Nicholas Catholic Church in Rupert. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Military rites will be provided by members of the Disabled American Veterans, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the American Legion and the World War I Barracks. Friends may call at the church an hour prior to the service. Hansen Mortuary in Rupert is in charge of arrangements.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Ethel A. Frabin, 85, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Masonic rites will be provided by members of

Lodge No. 45, AF&AM. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral home until the time of the service. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Heart Association.

HENKIBURG — The funeral for Charles William England, 91, of Henkiburg and formerly of Burtley, who died Saturday, will be held today at 11 a.m. at the Rexburg Mormon Church. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery at Burtley at 3:30 p.m. today, under the direction of Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

RUPERT — The funeral for Pauline Thilston Hacking, 91, of Rupert, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Rupert First, Second and Seventh Ward Mormon Chapel. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert this afternoon and evening, and at the church an hour prior to the service on Friday.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted

Mrs. Nick Westover, Mrs. Cliff Williams, William McGinnis, Shaver Williams and Glenn Dosselt, all of C. J. Slatter, Dixon H. Davis Jr. and Mrs. Ed Heam, all of Piler; Mrs. Loren Husmusson, Brian Schuch and Barbara Bezen; all of Rupert; Elaine Schorling and Mrs. Frank Scheer, both of Jerome; and Richard Conant of Shoshone.

Discharged

Mrs. Duane Wiedenfelt, Mrs. David Sweet, Ethel Gibbs, Mrs. Earl Good, Dean Martin, Mrs. Daniel West and sons, and Todd Whitlock and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Ken Fells, Leslie J. Mrs. Ferrell Black, both of Jerome; Mrs. Rudolph Homolka and Mrs. Richard Callen, both of Kimberly; Frank Pearson of Buhl; Glenn Harris of Wendell; Emmett Rice of Eden; and Mrs. Ivan Beckard of Rupert.

Births

Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Larami Dawson, and Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Williams of Twin Falls. A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Thomas of Gooding.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted

Mrs. Lloyd Garterel, Gayle Warfield, Daniel Purchase, Otto Carrio and Mrs. Cecil Tropper, all of Gooding; and Donald Fish of Wendell.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Jonathan Resendez, Daniel McBride, Lisa Ward and Nancy Corry, all of Burtley; Ray Doubit of Declo; Maria Nevezar and Corry, all of Burtley; and Frank Corley of Nampa.

Discharged

Elizabeth Cole, Susan Baxter and Irene Lentini, all of Burtley; Maxine Garner, Miryan Hostler and Doris Trantham, all of Rupert; Justin Boyd of Heyburn; and Sheryl Whitte and daughter of Oakley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted

Charlotte Parker and Claude Saylor, both of Rupert.

Discharged

Brian Schuch of Rupert and Ames Robinson of Paul.

Home Birth

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Ruprecht of Twin Falls.

Beets

Continued from Page B1

products," he says. "At the same time, Amalgamated is generating more business with its packaged sugar products."

"The (100-pound) bag user is generally the bakery — the small-type operation where you're using limited quantities," says Dale Barnett, an assistant sales office manager in Amalgamated's headquarters.

Although only a small fraction of the total market, consumer-sized packages also are attracting more business. For instance, Amalgamated has been widening its markets, by making private-label brands for supermarket chains, in addition to its White Satin brand, Barnett says.

"Workers" now are cleaning up equipment after the long campaigns — 141 days at Twin Falls and 152 days at Paul. The seasons are longer than in past years because of a two-week "early" harvest program.

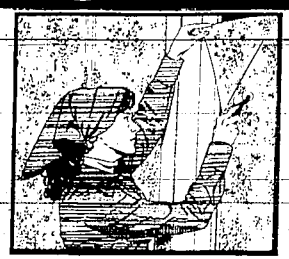
"Now, we will go into a 32-day juice-processing period, where we will make sugar from thick juice that we have stored during the campaign. This is partially processed sugar," Baulgin says.

The juice is waiting in a 6-million gallon tank that will yield 300,000 bags of sugar.

Future improvements in machinery may up production, particularly at Twin Falls.

"The big pressure of the campaign is off, and now we can concentrate on planning our inter-campaign work and completing our juice-processing," Baulgin says.

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Filer schools aim for head start in new era

By CHRISTOPHER WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

FILER — In an age where new technology permeates nearly every facet of daily life, Filer school officials are hoping a program they instituted about a year ago will give students a head start in the world of computers.

Teachers and principals in the elementary schools in Filer and Hollister and the Filer junior-high-and-high-school have made a concerted effort to include computer training in their curriculums — and have bought

computers for each school. "Computers are a basic part of everyday life," says Dr. Sheldon Kovarsky, school superintendent. "If you don't know how to use one you are at a disadvantage."

Kovarsky says the Filer School District has one of the best computer programs anywhere for its size and says the district got involved in computers because it did not want to get behind the times.

"I feel our kids are going to have a great advantage in that they will know what's going on in computers. When they get to college no one will be one up on them."

At Filer High School, students are adding computer training to other studies for the second year. The school has five computers with the capability of expanding its system to 16. Computer and chemistry teacher Bob McGrew says the school leased the computers the first year with the option to buy them later. They now have about \$4,000 worth of hardware.

Students in McGrew's classes are instructed in software, programming in the BASIC language, what to look for when buying a home computer, the history of computers and in the responsibility of computer ownership.

He says he stresses computer responsibility because students need to be aware of the consequences of breaking into someone's computer file, although he says new technology will soon make break-ins nearly impossible.

"My goal is for the students to know enough that they can look at programs and change them to fit their needs," McGrew says. "The class has been a real challenge for me to teach because it is so brand new. I have had several students who have made it especially challenging because they know nearly as much as I do about programming."

McGrew says next year he is planning to start a new advanced class.

In addition to the computer classes, McGrew says the school's journalism class uses the system to put out its newspaper and a new program has been developed so that accounting students may have access to the computers.

"The main problem we have had so far is in the number of computers we have. We have had four students to a computer. I wish we had more of them."

In Filer's junior high school, students are
—See COMPUTERS on Page B4

Students like to use computers in classes

By CHRISTOPHER WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Students in the Filer School District have had various reactions to the availability of computers in their schools. Following are how a few of the students look at the new experience.

"Karl Hinds, a 16-year-old junior at Filer High School, took his first computer class at the beginning of this year. He says the thing he found most interesting about the class was learning how to program the computer."

"I think it was a valuable class because it would be hard to learn it (how to program) on your own," Hinds says.

"Terry Cope, a 17-year-old junior, had taken a community course in computers a year before entering the high school's class. The class was taught by high school instructor Bob McGrew.

"It was valuable in that it gave me a basic knowledge of computers," he says.

Cope says the high school class would be more useful if the school could get more computer terminals because more people need the opportunity to use them, but, he says, the class spurred him to save up for his own home computer.

"I plan on taking the advanced class next year," Cope says. "We will

be doing longer programs and maybe touring places that have large computers."

"Right now computers are more of a novelty for me. But if I get into them I may decide to make it a career. I think I might want to program video games. We were going to get into it, but didn't have enough time."

"Pam Ainsworth, an 18-year-old senior, was just introduced to computers for the first time this semester.

"At first, it seems like you have to be a genius to run these things," she says. "But any person with a little intelligence can do it."

Ainsworth says she wants to wait and see if she is good at working with the computer before she decides to progress to more difficult classes.

"It is fun though. We started programming the first day and learned a few commands."

"Wendy Rosenbaum, an 18-year-old senior, has been programming since the first of this semester. "I enjoy it," she says. "We are learning a lot about computer language. I think it is going to help a lot in the future."

Rosenbaum says she may continue computer classes in college, but she is more interested in psychology and plans to pursue that.

"Daniel Schimsher, a 13-year-old eighth grader, says his class has free time to explore on our own after we get our assignments done.

"We've learned to make programs,"

—See REACTION on Page B4



Filer third-grader Jill Triplett gets a 'Super' on the computer screen for correctly answering an alphabetization question

Gooding County commission dissolves recreation district

By JOANNE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The final death knell for the Gooding Recreation District was sounded this week.

The Gooding County Commission signed the order dissolving the short-lived district at its regular session. The district was formed June 7, 1983, by special election and ended Jan. 17, by another special election.

An ironic twist is that the district received more votes in defeat than it did in victory. A total of 376 votes was

received by the district in June with 342 votes cast against it. While in January 450 people voted for the district and 629 voted against it.

After the recreation district was formed, Gooding City omitted the district from its 1983-84 budget and allotted some revenue-sharing money for the maintenance of city parks and the municipal swimming pool.

Mayor Gene Heller told the commission it is legally impossible to reinstate the levy for the second half of this fiscal year as the city had

hoped to do. "We are now faced with the possibility of no swimming at the city pool," he said.

State environmentalist Tracy Collings told the commission it could indeed be "dry, no swimming" summer in Gooding.

Collings said the pool has a bad filter and it could cost as much as \$25,000 to replace the filter so the pool will meet state regulations.

He added it will also be necessary to upgrade the pipes and valves in the pool filter system.

An additional problem was also identified by Collings for the 35-year-old pool.

"The bottom is not stable enough to support the weight of the water."

He said dirt has been washed from beneath the pool and more study is needed to determine exactly what the long-term possibilities are.

Heller said since the city is without a recreation fund, the pool may have to remain closed.

For the past two winter seasons, public swimming at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind has been

organized through cooperation with a group of community volunteers, the city and the school.

A similar effort for this year was ended by problems at the state school pool.

Collings said the heating system for the pool has malfunctioned. He added that when the equipment was removed, it was discovered an air gap and a check valve to stop backflow of the pool water into the city water system was not in place.

"The law provides that there cannot be a direct connection between the pool and city water," Collings said. He said it appears the pool has been losing water into the city system. The pool cannot be re-opened until the heater and check valve problems are corrected.

Collings said it will cost as much as \$15,000 to repair it, and it is possible there will be no swimming at the state school pool this year.

State School Superintendent Keith Tolzin said Wednesday the school has received a grant from the state board of education's emergency contingency fund to repair the system.

Jerome junior high improves 'from zoo to Class A operation'

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — In two years time, the Jerome Junior High School went from a zoo to a Class A operation, says School Superintendent Stephenson Youngerman.

The junior high school was one of four mid-secondary schools in Idaho to win nomination honors for national competition in the Secondary School Recognition Program.

"When I came here two years ago," said Youngerman during the recent Jerome School Board meeting, "they called our junior high school a zoo. I am extremely proud of what the administration, staff and students have accomplished."

Principal Billy Emerson said a number of important steps brought about the improvement. The school board set some goals, he said, and the staff and students carried them out.

He said there were problems downtown because of junior high school children walking to the shopping areas during lunch time, and problems of the combined campus with the elementary school.

"One of the major things we accomplished was a complete separation from the elementary school. We also accomplished a closed campus and a split lunch period and built our students their own lounge for social interaction among students. Now 92 percent of the students eat lunch at the school," Emerson said.

He explained the "science of teaching" program that was begun last year by teachers, saying, "If you have 32 percent of your students failing, it means you didn't teach them."

Training teachers in the science of teaching has brought marked improvement, he said. The school curriculum

is based "around core classes" of English, math, social studies and science with electives of physical education, reading, chorus, band and home economics for every one, and art, journalism and speech for eighth graders.

"The school's basic approach to discipline," said Emerson "is to teach the students doing things right and reward them for it."

Teachers explain acceptable behaviors at the beginning of the year and frequently during the school term, he said.

Punishment, when needed, involves in-school suspension and repayment of "time owed" to the classroom teacher by a misbehaving student.

Emerson, in reading the report entered for the competition, said school events are used to reward outstanding students and include the annual school fair and the awards

—See JEROME on Page B4

Volunteers help keep library at Buhl grade school operating

By JOANNE CRANER
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — At a time when many small school districts are bemoaning limited budgets and a cutback in programs, Poppewell Elementary School in Buhl is meeting the problem head-on.

After taking a substantial budget cut last fall, the school found itself without funds for several programs, including that of a library. However, with the help of volunteers, the library has continued in operation for the students.

"Our library would not be open if it were not for the volunteers," says Lawrence LaRue, the elementary school principal. He said volunteers have replaced a salaried librarian who would cost the district about \$7,000 per year.

Although volunteers have often been used in the school, this year the concept has advanced beyond that of room mothers or playground assistants.

Enrollment of the volunteers was accomplished largely through the use of a monthly newsletter. And at least 85 persons have donated time at the school this

year. Significant contributions are made by work room aides who run the duplicators and prepare classroom materials for the teachers, said LaRue.

He said some classroom teachers use the volunteers to work on an individual basis with students having difficulty in a particular subject.

To recognize the volunteers, LaRue named this week as school volunteer week in Buhl. Over 50 volunteers are expected to receive corsages as a token of appreciation for their service.

LaRue said the money saved by the district through the use of volunteers is impossible to estimate and he is grateful for the help. He added, however, that volunteers are not the total answer to staffing or budget problems.

The volunteer is usually untrained, which results in some waste and a lack of consistency, as well as leaving some needed services undone, he explained.

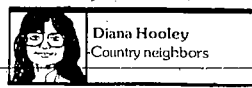
"They render a valuable service, but I would hope we could fund a librarian and work room aide next year while continuing to use volunteers in the classrooms," said LaRue.

Roger Tory Peterson is a guy who's really for the birds

Real men don't watch birds... or do they? Back East, when I was growing up, I thought many men gazed at birds while they watched a football game or TV or worked out with barbells and weights at the local gym — but they weren't bird watchers.

Bird watchers wore khaki-colored Bermuda shorts with a Boy Scout style shirt. They were skinny, pale-kneed people with owl glasses they had to shove up on their greasy short hair to look through an oversized pair of binoculars at a yellow-bellied sapsucker.

That's what I thought about bird watchers until I met my husband Dale. I was attracted to him from the start. In some of our first conversations he put a damper on my romantic intentions by mentioning he enjoyed bird watching.



Diana Hooley Country neighbors

"What? You? Oh... I see." (Boy, did I land a weird one this time, I thought). The funny thing was, Dale didn't look like my stereotypical bird watcher. He wore a plaid cowboy shirt and he actually had a full growth of beard on his face. This guy liked to watch birds?

He showed me his Roger Tory Peterson Bird Book and explained he had already keyed out several common species of the northwest. Did I see the wing tip of that bird over there? He pointed. I was trying to impress him with my

powers of observation, so I always responded intelligently. "What wing? What bird?"

Often we'd be out in the country driving somewhere and Dale would stop the car with a jerk, not quite sending me through the windshield, grab his binoculars like he was grabbing for the edge of a cliff, and rotate his head like radar trying to identify an unidentified flying object (which it was to me).

"Did you see that bird?" he'd ask in wonderment. "Wasn't it something?" (I only he'd say that about me.)

"See those birds over there? See how they're flying with their beaks above the ground? Why do you think they do that?" he'd ask.

He's testing me, I thought. Using my mental prowess, I rose to his challenging question and gave my usual razor-sharp response.

"They're smelling the ground."

"Birds don't smell."

Oh.

He would then patiently explain that a certain kind of bird flies above ground with its beak open to catch the tiny insects that hover over the fields. That was when I decided that Dale wasn't kinky or weird, he was smart!

Bird watching was a way to enjoy our natural world and expand our horizons about another form of life.

If it was this good, I needed to learn more about birds and bird watching. What I failed to understand was... it does take some native abilities. You not only have to know what to look for but how to look for it. But before the quick study I considered myself to be, I just jumped right in.

"Oh," I commented one day to Dale after we had moved here. "I think those shiny

black, blue and white birds are so pretty." (I thought this was a fairly profound observation for someone whose former knowledge of birds consisted of ducks in the park, an eagle on a deer hill and the Thanksgiving turkey.)

"I'm glad you like them. You're probably the only person in the valley that thinks magpies are pretty."

Getting the hang of this bird watching thing was not going to be easy. I'm still trying, though. Now I know that real men and real women do watch birds. For anyone that's interested, February's a good bird-watching month because the birds are very active and mating. So grab your binoculars like you're grabbing for the edge of a cliff and...

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

Gooding looks at industrial bonds

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Industrial revenue-sharing bonds could soon be available in Gooding County.

Gooding Mayor Gene Heller told the Gooding County Commission Monday that the Chamber of Commerce and Gooding Industrial Development

Committee has received inquiries on the availability of such bonds in the Gooding City-Gooding County area.

Heller said he has received inquiries about the funding opportunity by parties interested in the Blincoe Magic Valley Meat Packing plant.

The packing plant was closed early last fall with the loss of some 50 jobs as well as the loss of a market for

several feedlot operators.

The as yet unnamed parties are interested in the possibilities of reopening the plant, Heller said.

He also said the bonds could be beneficial in attracting other industrial development to the area.

"If opportunity knocks at our industrial door, we'd like to be able to open it," he said.

Jerome

Continued from Page B3

banquet when awards are given students with a 3.0 or better grade average.

Student progress is monitored and parents kept advised of the progress and other efforts are made to encourage parent interest, said Emerson.

The report describes the school climate as one of optimism and cooperation with emphasis on positive reinforcement for doing things right.

"There is a good feeling of esprit de corps among the faculty and students," the report reads. "We have virtually no litter, graffiti or vandalism and the number of tardies and absences has dropped from previous years."

The Jerome Senior High School also entered the recognition program, submitting a lengthy report. While the senior high did not receive an award, both Emerson and High School Principal Jerry Dicht received congratulations from the school board.

Wendell Kiwanis pancake feed set

WENDELL — The annual Kiwanis pancake dinner will be held at the Wendell Elementary School Friday from 5:30 to 9 p.m.

Pancakes, sausage, eggs, juice and coffee will be served. Cost is \$10 for families, \$6.50 for couples, \$3.50 for singles and \$1.75 for children under 12. Proceeds will go to the community use fund.

Tickets are available from any Kiwanis member.

Computers

Continued from Page B3

also learning to use computers. Instructor Charles Gill teaches two classes to seventh and eighth graders. He says funding for the school's seven computers came from Chapter 2 (federal) funds, the Parent Teacher Organization and some school monies.

Gill says his students are instructed in BASIC programming, but not as intensely as the high school students.

"What we are trying to do is familiarize our students with computers so that they won't be scared away from them. We are setting out to teach them programming and when we are finished they can do it. There is no doubt computers are going to play a large part in everyone's lives and we are preparing these kids."

On the grade school level, emphasis is placed so much on programming, as in getting the students interested in computers.

"Computer awareness is the important aspect of our program," says Sister Elementary School Principal Peter Teater. "We leave it to the secondary schools to teach programming. We want our kids to be accustomed to solving problems using the computer."

The Filer elementary school has 16

terminals, one in every classroom, and one for administrative purposes. Teater said \$2,000 to \$2,500 has been spent in bits and pieces over the last year on the program. He credits federal money and community fund raisers for the lion's share of the money.

"If it was not for the support of the community we would be nowhere," Teater says. "We have received money from PTO fundraisers, and local businesses in the chamber of commerce. It has been a total community effort."

Third-grade teacher Cindy Tuchsode says the grade schoolers use the computers for drilling practice in many different subjects including: word association, spelling, language arts, math problems, social studies and reading. She says she uses a sign-up sheet so that all the children get a chance to use the computer.

"My terminal is always busy," says first grade teacher Pat Standice. "They usually get to use the computer only about five minutes at a time, but they come in at noon and on their recess time."

Teater said the program is definitely proving beneficial.

Reaction

Continued from Page B3

how to make the computer print sentences and how to do string variables," he says.

Shane Blakeslee, a 13-year-old seventh grader, praises his teacher Charles Gill. "He really explained it to us," Blakeslee says. "We learned all the different commands. Once you learn to use the computers they are really fun."

Jennifer Terby, an 8-year-old third grader, has been using tutoring programs for two years. She says the computer helps her in her reading, math and spelling.

"I want to use it a lot so I can learn more," she says.

Thomas Wright, a 7-year-old first grader, says it only took him a few days to learn how to use the computer. "By doing this (using the computer) I can learn my ABC's," he says.

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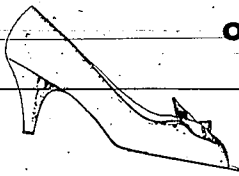
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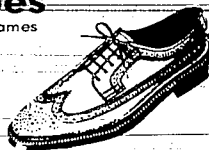
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Jerome's water project clears planning stage

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Plans for the sewer and water project south of Jerome to Interstate 84 are 70 to 80 percent complete and the project should be ready for a bid opening by late next month.

Project Engineer Gerald Martens told the Jerome City Council this past week that construction can begin in the spring.

He said the main lines will follow along the west side of South Lincoln Street, with service lines crossing to all properties on the east. He said the design calls for about 57 crossings of South Lincoln. This means every property will have sewer and water service, although it may be necessary to pump into the sewer line from some properties.

The project, which has been in the making for four years, is going ahead with local funding from a Local Improvement District formed last year and with matching federal funding, said Martens.

When the project is completed, he said, it becomes the property of the city although it is located outside of the present city limits.

He said the city is still hoping the well on the Marsh property near the Tupperware plant can be acquired to give Jerome a water right and to be held in reserve in the event more water is needed as commercial development expands in that area of Jerome.

Public Works Director Lanny Sloan asked the council for a work meeting in the near future to discuss water and sewer fees and a maintenance agreement with the county.

In other business: • Roofing of the City Hall and adjacent fire department building was discussed. Sloan said he received a quotation of \$26,000 for both buildings if a permanent maintenance free roofing is installed. However, the city budgeted only about \$6,000 for the project.

At a previous meeting, a quotation of \$7,000 for both roofs was offered, but the materials would require about \$1,000 in maintenance every three to five years.

The estimates were taken under advisement until a future council meeting.

Sloan said federal funding may be available for design of the improvement of Eighth Avenue East in Jerome. He said a preliminary design application has been approved. The city must now submit letters to at least three qualified engineering firms for selection of the design engineer. Council authorized Sloan to send the letters.

The council also approved including city surplus property in a community auction for better job exposure and turned down the offer of an area electrician to serve as city electrical inspector.

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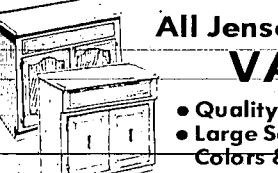
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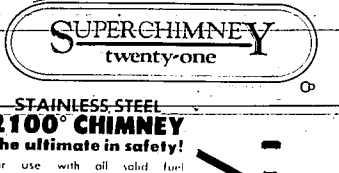
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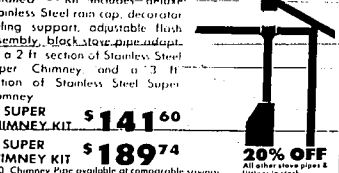


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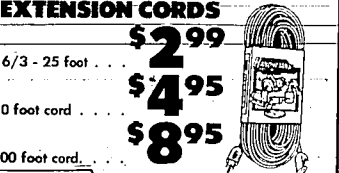
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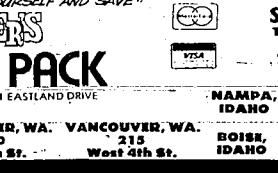
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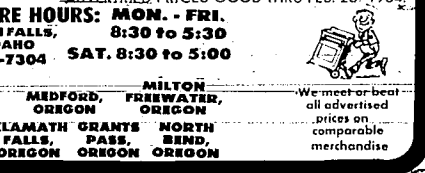
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Civic group gets a start

FAIRFIELD — A group of about 25 Camas County residents, meeting this past week, agreed that a civic group for the area needed to be formed. The civic group discussion was continued from an earlier meeting that attracted about 100 residents to discussing forming an economic development organization.

Jack Varin, moderator for the meeting, said "This group could be a promotional group and a civic group. We need a broad-based group because no cross-section of the community gets together at the same time," he added.

Varin said it would be better to form an independent group in the community instead of affiliating with an established organization.

"We have had a problem in locating a group that allows both men and women to join and participate," he said.

While no group was established at the meeting, a steering committee was formed.

Greg Wokersen was elected as chairman and Garth Packham as vice chairman. It was agreed that the committee will approach various organizations, such as churches, schools and businesses in the community, to request a representative from each group attend a meeting and help organize the civic group.

County OKs flood policy

JEROME — County Commissioners in Jerome agreed this week to complete necessary steps to allow property owners in the county to buy flood insurance.

Judging Rees of the Department of Water Resources in Boise, met with the county officials Monday to explain that without adopting a flood-plain map and ordinance, property owners are not eligible to purchase flood insurance. He said this applies to new construction and prevents some builders from qualifying for Federal Housing Authority loans.

He said the first step is for the commission to pass a resolution showing their intent to obtain the map and pass the ordinance. Next is adopting a flood-plain ordinance that will prohibit building in flood-prone areas of the county without building up the ground to an above flood level. Commission Chairman Carl Butler said he believes the county has already passed the ordinance and established flood-plain areas on a map.

Rees said with the heavy snow build up in higher elevations this year it would be wise for the county to act as soon as possible in the event of spring flooding.

'Hot' room spurs board act

By VICKIE DRAPER
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY Sitting in the Kimberly Junior High School in an over-heated room with a wide-open window, Kimberly School Board members all agreed a new thermostat, better insulation and a night setback was top priority for the building.

Scott McClure of McClure Engineering assured the board these items should take care of "hot and cold" spots in the building.

The board, in discussing how to improve environmental conditions and save heating costs in the junior

high and gymnasium buildings, agreed that McClure should fill out applications for a government loan for the energy-improvement projects.

Recommendations for the gymnasium included a night setback thermostat, relocation of a steam control valve, insulation just under the roof with six-inch batting and placing window panels on the inoperable sections.

McClure estimated the school district will spend almost \$31,000 for its share of the funding.

Board members agreed to allow McClure to make an inspection study and proceed to fill out the application forms to be sent in subject to approval by board members.

In other business, Dale Vawser, head of maintenance, recommended a soft-water system be installed in the gymnasium to prolong the life of the year old water heater.

Board members agreed to lease a system with the option to buy for at least two years to study the benefits of the system.

C-average standard debated

By DIANA HOOLEY
Times-News correspondent

GLENNIS FERRY -- Glennis Ferry school Superintendent Jim Reed is presenting the new curriculum and graduation proposals for the class of 1988 to the school board, said the mandatory C-average in the core curriculum must result in either a greater drop-out rate, grade inflation, or an extra amount of tutoring.

"He said the core curriculum is mostly grammar and a lot of kids have trouble with grammar."

Reed said the proposals comply with the Idaho Commission on Excellence recommendations, including the C-average requirement in the core curriculum necessary for students to graduate.

"It's really out of our hands... This is what the state said to do, and we're just trying to follow their guidelines," said Reed.

Reed also pointed out that the state requires only 42 credits for graduation, but that Glennis Ferry will require 50. He said those extra eight credits Glennis Ferry requires include one additional physical education credit, one additional math credit, two credits in business -- other bookkeeping, typing or computer literacy and two elective credits.

"We don't want kids graduating from Glennis Ferry who aren't functional in mathematics. The majority of colleges won't take kids without the higher math."

Reed also said that the school curriculum should reflect a concern for the students' physical well-being and their mental well-being. This was the reason behind the additional physical education requirement.

He said in order to get all their credits, students will probably have to go to an eight-hour day with a staggered lunch. Scheduling and space problems will have to be worked out, and the periods of the day will be shortened, said Reed.

In other business, the school board watched a computer demonstration and presentation by sixth-grade teacher Ken Wiebe and sixth-grade student Jason Rowe.

Wiebe said it is the goal of Glennis Ferry elementary school to help the students to become computer literate. Wiebe said this means the students understand basic computer language and become more facile with the computer keyboard.

Wiebe said the philosophy of Glennis Ferry schools is to use the computers as a learning resource to aid the teachers and not to replace them.

Wiebe said the elementary school currently has three computers, all located in the library. But, said Wiebe, what the school now needs is more software and books for each level of learning.

He told the board the school has established a computer committee to define goals and determine directives for the computer program at Glennis Ferry.

"Computers are not the thing of the future," said Wiebe. "It's something that is happening now and they're here to stay."

Board studies pep band trip

KIMBERLY If Kimberly's basketball team should make state finals this year, should 35 to 40 pep band students be sent to Moscow with the team?

And could some of those students be junior high age?

These questions were brought before the Kimberly School Board at its meeting this week.

Superintendent George Powell told board members pep band instructor Darryl McMullen is hesitant to take the pep band to Moscow for four days and three nights because "some want to be renegades."

Powell said McMullen would take the band if the board wanted him to, but he would like to take some junior high students to "help balance out the band."

Board members said the students involved should "feel out" their parents.

The matter was tabled until the special board meeting to be held Feb. 28 at 7:30 p.m.



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Former worker sues Jerome County

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — A former Jerome County employee has filed a lawsuit, seeking more than \$250,000 in damages and a holiday and overtime pay for the alleged five years he worked for the county.

Oscar Stuhberg, who was the manager of the Jerome County Fairgrounds for six years, was ousted from his job by the county fair board in August 1982.

The suit names as defendants the Jerome County commissioners, including those who served in 1982, along with the fair board and its officers.

Greg Fuller, Stuhberg's attorney, filed the suit Wednesday in Fifth District Court in Jerome.

Fuller said his client is basing his case largely on the fact he was fired without benefit of a hearing and was never given a reason for being terminated or an opportunity, through a hearing, to confront witnesses or to present evidence on his own behalf.

The suit seeks pay for 12,234 hours of overtime that Stuhberg alleges he worked during the six years.

In addition, he is seeking another \$10,000 in rent from the county for the use of his own pickup in performing duties at the fairgrounds.

Another \$1,000 is owed him, Stuhberg says, for having used his own shop equipment at the fairgrounds during the period.

Fuller says his client never took a holiday during his employment, and therefore, he is asking for \$3,000 in vacation pay.

The complaint states that a contract was made between the county and the plaintiff when he was hired in 1977, and under terms of the contract, the county owes Stuhberg overtime pay

for all of his work in excess of 40 hours per week.

Stuhberg alleges he repeatedly asked the county to reimburse him for his time and equipment use, but the requests were denied.

The complaint also seeks \$50,000 in punitive damages on each of two counts and \$7,500 in attorney fees, plus the cost of the court action.

In the five-count complaint, Stuhberg also states that at a meeting in April 1982, before the Jerome

County commissioners, an effort was made to settle his differences with the fair board.

At that meeting, Stuhberg says that Terry Shadle, then the fair board chairman, accused him of embezzling county money. The statement, the complaint says, was untrue and was made with the intent of damaging Stuhberg's personal standing, reputation and credit in the community.

The defendants had no comment about the suit Wednesday.

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Jury finds woman guilty of drug charge

JEROME — A Fifth District Magistrate Court jury has found Debbie Rundle, 27, of Jerome, guilty of possession of marijuana and driving while under the influence of alcohol.

The verdict was returned Monday in Jerome.

Magistrate Judge Roger Burdick sentenced Rundle, the mother of five children, to spend 90 days in the county jail on the driving charge and 20 days on the marijuana charge.

At the time of her arrest in Jerome on the two charges, Rundle was on probation for manufacturing a controlled substance. She and her husband, Mark Rundle, were arrested last summer after 49 marijuana plants, with an estimated value of \$10,000, were "confiscated" from the attic of their home.

Sheriff warns of telephone credit-card scam

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County sheriff's office is warning residents not to give out credit-card numbers to telephone callers without checking out the caller.

A deputy said earlier this week that within the past few days, the sheriff's office had received reports from two persons who received calls, reportedly from a Los Angeles source, asking for a credit card number and expiration date for verification of an alleged contest.

Deputy Gary Kaufman said one caller was informed he had won \$5,000 in a contest, when his credit-card number was selected from a computer list. And the caller said he wanted to verify the number and expiration date.

Kaufman said that anyone receiving such calls should not give out numbers. They should call the sheriff's office or the police agency in their area, so the call can be checked out, he said.

Jerome man pleads guilty to check forgeries

JEROME — John Ostrander, 23, of Jerome, was placed on three-years probation Tuesday, after he appeared in Fifth District Court in Jerome and pleaded guilty to two counts of forgery.

At first, Ostrander was given two 10-year sentences, but Judge Phillip Becker then suspended the prison sentence, in favor of probation, providing Ostrander follows the conditions established by the court.

One of the conditions is that he must repay the victims of the two forged checks.

Becker said that if the defendant completes the probation requirements, he may return to court and enter a plea of innocent, and the charges will be dropped from his record.

Ostrander pleaded guilty to forging a check for \$350 at Paul's Market in Jerome on July 23, and another for \$200 at Hamilton Drug on July 27.

Burglars strike Kimberly firm

KIMBERLY — An undisclosed amount of money, 50 pounds of sausage and a delivery van were reported stolen Monday morning from the Kimberly Cold Storage and Meat Processing Co., at 130 Main St. N.

The total loss amounted to about \$11,000, according to Jim Campbell, the Kimberly police chief.

Someone apparently broke into the business through a window early Monday morning, Campbell said. An employee reported the burglary at 7:30 a.m.

The building had been ransacked and vandalized, Campbell said. The van had been parked outside the building.

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City sponsors craft classes

TWIN FALLS -- The city of Twin Falls will co-sponsor a series of evening craft, woodworking and construction classes, beginning at the end of this month.
The classes will be taught by Ron Phillips, the crafts teacher at O'Leary Junior High School, and they will last eight weeks.
Tuesdays, beginning Feb. 28, Phillips will teach classes in jewelry, pottery and leather-working.
Wednesdays, beginning Feb. 29, Phillips will teach a class in residential construction and remodeling.
Thursdays, beginning March 1, Phillips will teach a class in wood-finishing and refinishing.
All classes will be held in the O'Leary "B" Building, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The cost is \$35, plus materials.

ISU considers offering social-work classes

TWIN FALLS -- Idaho State University is considering offering courses to help Magic Valley-area residents qualify for state licenses as social workers.
ISU social-work teachers will meet with persons interested in state licenses at 1 p.m. Friday at the university's center in Twin Falls, at 140 Second St. E., says Marjorie Slotten, the head of the center.
Those interested should bring college transcripts with them, so that the faculty can decide what

types of courses are needed and how many students they would benefit, Slotten says.

The program generally would be directed at persons who have

bachelor's degrees in allied fields, such as psychology or counseling, and who now want to enter the social-work field, says Karen Waidal, an administrative assistant in the university's continuing-education office.

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U.S. bars big steel merger

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Justice Department said Wednesday it would sue if necessary to block the proposed \$770 million merger of LTV Corp. and Republic Steel Corp. into the nation's second-largest steelmaker.

Increased foreign competition is not great enough to overcome the risk of domestic collusion to increase steel prices, Assistant Attorney General J. Paul McGrath said in ruling this first merger. The Justice Department's antitrust division two months ago.

Market ends mixed

By CHET CURRIER
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — The stock market finished mixed Wednesday, yielding some late selling amid forecasts of higher interest rates.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks ended at 1,158.71, up 1.14 points from 1,157.57.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange reached 94.87 million shares, up from 91.80 million Tuesday.

"Old" American Telephone & Telegraph, in its last day of trading, led the active list and slipped 1/4 to 63 1/2 on turnover of more than 3.7 million shares. As part of the divestiture that took effect Jan. 1, the stock gives

place as of Thursday to the new, smaller AT&T and the shares of the seven regional companies taking over local telephone service.

The "when-issued" tag attached to the new stocks since they began trading last November also will be dropped today. New AT&T fell 3/4 to 16 1/2, Wednesday, and the regional operating stocks were mixed.

Republic Steel plunged 6 to 21 1/2 and LTV rose 1/2 to 17. The Justice Department said it would oppose LTV's planned acquisition of Republic.

U.S. Treasury bonds fell 1/4 to 117 1/2, AMR 1/4 to 29 1/2, and Delta 1/4 to 33 1/2.

Coloco Industries fell 2 1/2 to 12 1/2, continuing its long slide from a high of 65 last year.

Phillips Petroleum rose 1/4 to 41 1/2; Superior Oil 1/4 to 40 1/2, and Diamond Shamrock 1/4 to 18 1/2, all in active trading.

Federal National Mortgage lost 1/4 to 17 1/2; Ryan Homes 1/4 to 27;

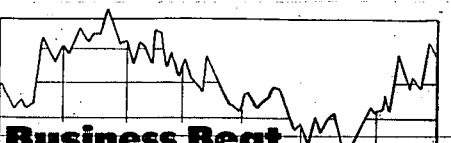
Owens-Corning Fiberglas 1/4 to 30 1/2; Pullach 1/4 to 31 1/2; Deltona 1/4 to 7 1/2; and Pacific Lumber 1/4 to 21 1/2, with all six of those stocks hitting 52-week lows.

Advancing issues held a narrow edge on declines at the Big Board close, after leading by as much as 2 to 1 earlier. The exchange's composite index slipped 17 to 89.95.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in these stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 113,880,000 shares.

Standard & Poor's Index of 400 industrials dropped 36 to 156.25, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was down 11 at 173.80.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market rose 30 to 252.73. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 206.65, up 43.



Trus-Joist earnings increase

HOISE (AP) — Trus Joist Corp., a structural building materials manufacturer, has reported a 40 percent increase in income for 1983 spurred by a 45 percent sales hike in the rebounding housing market.

"Higher profits in 1983 came principally from sales to residential markets, which should be even better in 1984," said Harold Thomas, chairman and chief executive officer, noting that the company is strengthening its making us generally optimistic with respect to business prospects next year.

The company reported 1983 net income of more than \$6.1 million, compared to less than \$4 million the year before. That translated into per share earnings of \$1.62. Sales volume was nearly \$96 million, up from \$66.3 million the previous year.

To meet growing demand, company directors Tuesday authorized management to seek industrial bond financing for a new \$6.5 million plant in Stayton, Ore., that could be operating by early 1985.

The board has voted to acquire 10 percent of the stock in National Roof Care Corp. of Seattle for \$700,000 with an option to buy another 15 percent over the next five years.

Fourth quarter net income hit nearly \$1.4 million, a 44 percent jump over the same period the previous year. Sales in that three-month period totaled \$25.2 million, 61 percent higher than in 1982.

UP&L goes for rate increase

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah Power & Light Co.'s financial condition is on the verge of "rapid deterioration" requiring an emergency rate hike of \$5 million, UP&L's chief financial officer told the Utah Public Service Commission.

The utility has entered a peculiar transition phase between a period of rapid growth and a slow-down in expansion that has resulted in a sharp decline in earnings. UP&L's chief financial officer says the company recovers its construction costs, UP&L Vice President Veri R. Topham told the PSC.

These are "emergency circumstances," which justify granting the largest interim rate increase the utility has ever proposed, he said.

Under cross-examination, Topham testified UP&L paid record high dividends to stockholders in the past five years, "but that was not the case in 1983. The circumstances have changed."

The proposed \$5 million interim rate hike was sought as part of an overall, annual rate request of \$92 million which UP&L filed in early January.

The PSC last month completed a \$35-million rate increase. Customers began noticing it in their monthly bills last year.

Mountain Fuel income rises

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mountain Fuel Supply Co.'s consolidated net income for 1983 was up over the previous year, company officials say.

That trend reflected significantly improved performance by the company's oil- and gas exploration and production subsidiaries as well as moderate growth in utility earnings; the company said in prepared statement.

Consolidated net income for 1983 was more than \$55.6 million or \$3.04 per share of common stock, officials said in the statement.

That compares with Mountain Fuel's 1982 net income — after the cumulative effects of a change in accounting — of just over \$55 million or \$3.22 per share.

Quarterly dividend declared

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mountain Fuel Supply Co. directors have declared a quarterly dividend of 36 cents per share on the company's common stock.

In addition, the company announced a quarterly dividend of \$2 per share on its 3 percent preferred stock series; \$2.75 per share on the \$6.62 preferred stock series and \$2.75 per share on the \$11 preferred stock series.

The dividend on common stock is payable March 19 to shareholders of record on Feb. 24.

All preferred stock dividends are payable on April 2 to shareholders of record on March 9.

First one came from America in 1967

U.S. lagging behind Japan in robots

By CARL HARTMAN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Japan got its first robot from the United States in 1967. Now it has more than four times as many robots as this country and far exceeds the United States in their production, a government report says.

American businesses are importing more and more of their robots, sophisticated devices used in manufacturing. And the American producers of robots are losing money without showing any sign of catching up, according to the report by the U.S. International Trade Commission.

U.S. production of robots last year was 3,224 units. Japanese production of robots is expanding and the Japanese Industrial Robot Association said Japanese companies bought 26,000 robots worth about \$770 million last year, and only a small number of them were imported.

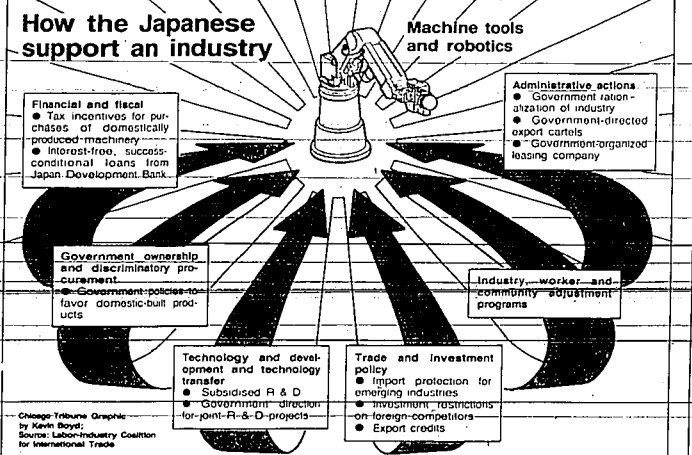
But that the Japanese robots might not be called robots in this country at all because they're made to do only a single job. American robots have to be "reprogrammable" — that is, the computers that run them can be given a variety of instructions for a variety of jobs.

Still, the number of Japanese robots is much larger than the number in this country, according to the commission.

"More robots are installed in Japan than in all other countries combined," the report said. Through the end of 1982, the Japanese had 31,900 robots. In the United States they are used mainly in the auto industry. In Japan they are now developed to the point where they are used more to assemble electronic appliances.

The Japanese expect their production to be worth nearly \$1.25 billion by 1985. U.S. production is only projected to reach \$607 million three years later. By 1991, Japan's will be worth \$2.2 billion, officials said.

The Japanese government en-



gourages the use of robots by running a leasing company that helps buy up robots made by the 250 manufacturers in Japan. The industry gets special tax benefits and subsidies to help find new uses for its products. The government also provides loans without interest, to help market robots and to translate foreign information about them.

"Robots found their way into Japan reportedly as the result... in the beginning, (of) technology transfer by a U.S. firm," the commission's report said. "The U.S. firm introduced the first industrial robot into Japan in 1967, and later that year, the robot

was installed in a Toyota Automobile Group plant... Today, numerous agreements exist between Japanese and foreign robot producers, although the technology is now beginning to originate in Japan."

Direct U.S. government aid for research on robots for the 50 American manufacturers is largely nonexistent, the report says. Indirectly, the Defense Department helps with money for exploring the technology of artificial intelligence and sensors technology — how to make robots think, hear, feel and see. About \$4 million was expected for the year 1983.

American robot makers have been losing money for the past five years — an estimated \$563 million dollars in 1983. Though the losses dipped in 1980 and 1981, they have been rising again since. Manufacturers blame stagnant demand and foreign competition.

Imports of robots have been rising. In 1983 the number of foreign robots brought into the United States jumped to 399 from 376 the year before, and most came from Japan. Over the last five years, 78 percent of the robots imported were Japanese.

The United States exports more robots than it imports, but this excess has been declining since 1980.

Stronger dollar means a harder fall for nation's economy

By ROBERT FURLOW
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — "The bigger they come, the harder they fall," goes an old saying that people are starting to apply to the robust U.S. dollar. As the dollar grows, when the dollar falls, the nation's economic good times may well tumble, too.

Nobody is talking yet about a return to the long and painful recession of 1981-82, when unemployment rose to the highest level in more than four decades. In fact, almost every economist sees continued recovery at least through the rest of this year.

But several top government economic officials — including the normally upbeat Treasury Secretary Donald Regan — used the word "recession" in talking about future risks

Analysis

during congressional hearings last week. And Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker said that though huge federal deficits would likely be the real reason for any new business downturn, a steep drop in the dollar could well be the immediate cause.

"The value of the dollar relative to most other nations' currencies has been rising for several years, and there is wide agreement among traders, government officials and private analysts that a sizable decline is due — perhaps overdue. And once that decline starts, they say, there's no telling how far it could go."

The reasons for a possibly abrupt decline, ironically, are partly the same as the reasons that drove up the dollar's value in the first place.

David Ernst, an international analyst with Evans Economics in Washington, summed it up, saying that "right now, there's a balance between our 'greed' in international exchange activity."

"There has been a lot of greed in taking advantage of high U.S. interest rates and the strong stock market," he said. "But now the fears are coming out. People are starting to get worried."

In other words, high rates in the United States, coupled with declining inflation, an obviously recovering economy and a stable political system, have encouraged strong investment in this nation the past several

years, driving up the value of the dollar.

But by many accounts, foreigners' confidence is beginning to wane. Recent indications that the U.S. government deficit may remain at record or near-record levels, perhaps reviving inflation and pushing interest rates to risky as well as attractive levels.

If foreigners should begin turning to other nations' currencies for their investment, that would lower the dollar's value at least somewhat. And that wouldn't be all bad news since it would improve exchange conditions for American companies that export.

The trouble is that the United States has grown to rely heavily on that foreign money to finance a budget deficit that has now reached nearly \$200 billion a year. If the money is withdrawn, Volcker said, U.S. credit markets

would have to take up the slack and the resulting squeeze on available money could cause "further pressure on interest rates that could eventually produce a recession."

Ernst said, "Basically, the question is how fast will the dollar fall and how much."

"I wouldn't be surprised if a pretty steep decline in the dollar could add a couple of percentage points to interest rates," he said. And that increase could badly damage such industries as housing by making it harder for Americans to buy houses and other items normally bought on credit.

A big drop, he said, "if not sending the economy back into recession, would slow us down a lot."

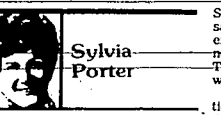
Robert Furlow covers economic news from Washington for The Associated Press.

Court allows some deductions from taxes for investments

A Wisconsin taxpayer who was a member of an investment club attended a regional planning conference of the National Association of Investment Clubs in Cleveland at the annual convention of that association in San Diego and the World Congress of Investment Clubs in the Netherlands.

Because of her talks with experts at these meetings, she made changes in her portfolio worth about \$100,000 during the taxable year. She recorded 16 transactions resulting in capital gain or loss, bought 11 stocks costing \$45,000 and received \$3,000 in dividends.

She claimed a \$2,400 deduction for attending the club meetings as an investment expense, which the Internal Revenue Service disallowed completely. In 1983, the Tax Court disagreed with the IRS and upheld her deduction. Reason: The meetings had taught her strategies that she used for her own portfolio at a cost reasonable



Sylvia Porter
Ninth in a series

in proportion to the size of her investments. This could be applied in many ways to your own investment strategies in 1983.

WARNING FOR STOCK INVESTORS: Before '83, the capital gain or loss Schedule D of Form 1040 required you to report the gross sales price of your securities sales. Your '83

Schedule D column asks for gross sales price without reduction by expense of sale. Expense of sale is now added to your cost-in-column-e.

The net gain or loss is the same either way, but don't ignore this change.

Your broker must file an information return with the IRS that reports the gross price you received on sales. When IRS Service Centers match these returns against your return figure in column d, Schedule D, your return will show a lesser amount if you have continued to deduct your expenses at column d instead of adding them to column e. The IRS may then request you to explain an opening up a possible hornet's nest of trouble.

You can exclude from income up to \$125,000 of gain on sale of your principal home if you were 55 or older on date of the sale and you owned and lived in it as your principal home for at least three years out of the five-

year period ending on date of your sale. A 1983 IRS private letter ruling clarified how this rule applies when sale is made by a husband-and-wife who own their home as joint tenants.

ALL THREE REQUIREMENTS — AGE, OWNERSHIP, USE OF THE PRINCIPAL HOME — MUST BE MET BY ONE OF THE SPOUSES.

The exclusion is not allowed if one spouse meets only two of the tests and the other spouse meets the third test. For instance, the wife may meet the owning and use requirements but is under age 55. The fact that her husband is over 55 won't qualify the couple for the jointly owned house for the exclusion.

If you underpaid your 1983 estimated tax so you're subject to a penalty, note: The penalty is at a 16 percent annual rate from Jan. 1 to June 30, 1983, and an 11 percent annual rate from July 1 to April 15, '84.

If you are contesting any proposed deficiencies of the IRS for pre-1983 years, or have refunds on which interest is due, note: Interest on those is figured at a 16 percent annual rate for the IRS for the years 1983 and '84, and at an 11 percent rate from July 1, '83, to June 30, 1984. These interest rates are compounded daily, raising the "real" interest rate over a straight interest figure. New rates will be set by the IRS on or before June 30, 1984, equivalent to the then prime bank rate.

To make sure tax is collected on most types of income payments, including dividends and interest reported to you and the IRS on Form 1099, Congress has passed a new "backup" withholding starting in '84. Under this, the bank or business that pays you must withhold 20 percent of the total you pay your correct

Social Security or identification number; 2) The IRS notifies the payer you've given an incorrect identification number; or 3) The IRS notifies the payer it should start 20 percent withholding on interest and dividends because you haven't reported them on your tax return. The IRS will notify you four times before taking this action.

There are even tougher penalties — civil and criminal — if you give false information to avoid backup withholding.

Enter your Social Security or identification number on your '83 Form 1040, 1040A or 1040EZ. You can be hit by a \$50 penalty if you omit it.

Next: IRAs and Keoghs

Sylvia Porter writes on financial matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

Commodities

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Rows include Cash Potatoes, Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc.

Potatoes

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Rows include Idaho #1, Idaho #2, etc.

Chicago grain

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Rows include Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, etc.

Sugar futures

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Rows include Sugar #11, Sugar #12, etc.

Most actives

Table listing active stocks with columns: Symbol, Price, Change. Includes NYR, AMR, etc.

Gold futures

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Rows include Gold, Silver, etc.

Produce

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Butter Wednesday was unchanged at 41¢ a pound...

Lawsuits could trim oil lease revenue

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Wyoming could lose up to \$3 million a year in oil and gas leasing revenue if there continues to be a trend of lawsuits that restrict activity in roadless areas...

"I hope it doesn't come to that. It would be disastrous," he said. Timber sales in the state of Washington and Oregon were deferred indefinitely last week after the Forest Service lost two federal lawsuits...

Jackson said he hopes lawsuits will be avoided by offering sales in "non-sensitive areas." He said the controversial Klondike Hill timber sale has already been suspended...

could effect oil and gas leasing in the Bridger-Teton. Al Reuter, minerals specialist for the forest, said there are currently about 1,700 oil and gas leases in the forest, most of them in roadless areas...

Wyoming moves into 2nd in coal production

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — West Virginia dropped another notch in coal production last year, falling to No. 3 in the nation behind Kentucky and Wyoming...

West Virginia's total of 111.1 million tons put it in third place and represented a drop of more than 17 million tons from the year before. While West Virginia production was dropping, Wyoming's grew by about 9 million tons in 1983...

reality been coming on. If they hadn't caught us on a downturn they would have caught us sooner or later." Young noted that while Wyoming's production has gained steadily with the opening of massive new mines...

"Western advantage" that has helped Wyoming coal production. "The thick seams and the demand for low-sulfur coal have really made it feasible to go out there and dig, dig, dig," he said.

Industrial production keeps rising

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. industrial production rose a healthy 1.1 percent in January in what most economists saw as yet another sign that the pace of the nation's economic growth is not slowing as much as had been feared.

The increase was almost double the 0.6 percent rise in December and was the biggest jump since a 1.3 percent surge in September.

In further good news, the government also reported Wednesday that sales outpaced the rebuilding of inventories in December, signaling further economic growth as industry works to keep up with increased demand.

The two reports were further signs that the pace of the nation's recovery from the 1981-82 recession has not decreased as much as some analysts had believed based on weaker December economic activity.

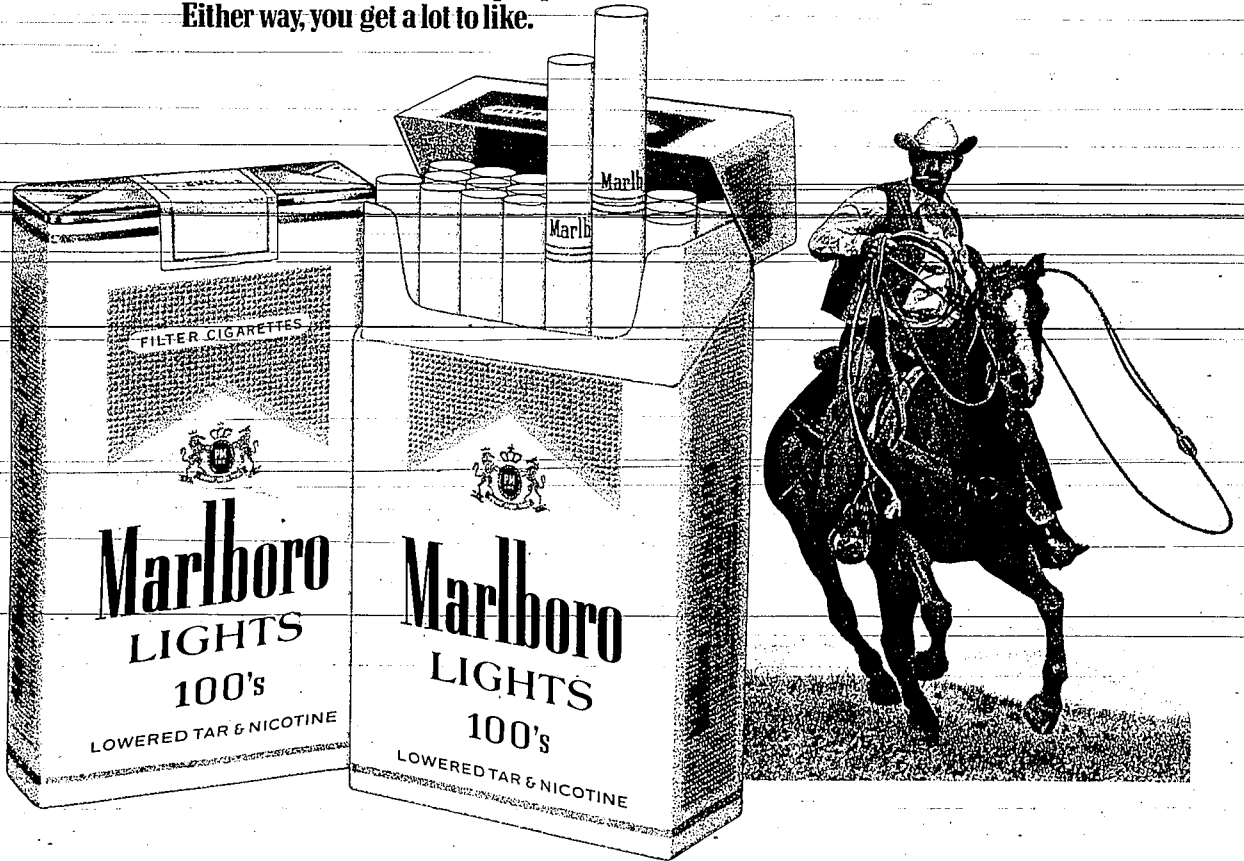
HOME FINANCING MADE EASY. Large stylized text advertisement for home financing.

United First Teamwork makes home financing easier than ever with Adjustable Rate Mortgage Loans. Includes a house illustration and financial details.

BUNKER MACHINERY AUCTION. Saturday, February 18, 1984. Sale time: 1:00 p.m. No lunch. Lists various tractors, ground working equipment, haying machinery, combine-grain drill, corn chopper, and trucks.

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That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette. FTC Report Mar. 83.
Box: 11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Lovemaking loses spark for mother

DEAR ABBY: I am so glad I can write this because I certainly wouldn't be able to talk to anyone about it if I am 38 and had five boys in five years. The youngest is 8 months old. My husband and I have always had a wonderful sex life. My problem is I don't feel anything anymore.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

her to tell him.

My medical expert says that having had five babies in five years may have caused a temporary absence of sensitivity that will return in time, but the probability of a psychological involvement, which is treatable, is great.

So don't accept this condition as permanent and hopeless. An honest dialogue with your husband as well as professional help is imperative, but start with your physician.

DEAR ABBY: I am 49 and "Harry" is 50. Harry's wife ("Sylvia") died two years ago. My husband has been dead a year.

While our spouses were living we were a friendly foursome. As fate

would have it, after I became a widow, Harry and I fell-in-love-and now plan to marry. I'm selling my condo and will move into Harry's lovely home.

There is a problem that must be faced, but it hasn't even been mentioned. When Harry married Sylvia, her mother, "Mrs. B.," who was then a young widow, moved in with Sylvia and Harry and she lived there ever since. Mrs. B. practically raised Sylvia's two daughters, who are now married.

She's a lovely woman and I have nothing against her, but now that I am "marrying" Harry, I don't think she should live with us. Do you? She's 70, not hurting financially, and she's in good health.

Harry has not brought up the subject, and I don't think it's my place to bring it up. How should this be handled?

— TOUCHY SUBJECT
DEAR TOUCHY: I understand your feelings and agree it's inappropriate for Mrs. B. to live with you and Harry. Since Harry has not mentioned the subject to you, I think you should

mention it to him.

DEAR ABBY: I tried a suggestion someone sent in to solve the problem of a neighbor's dog who barked continuously.

I am a night nurse who had been bothered by the yapping of the neighbors' dog while the owners were at work all day. I made a tape recording of the barking dog, then I played it under the dog owners' window while they were trying to sleep.

"The policeman who came" to my door told me that my actions were in violation of the law more so than the dog's, because I had intelligence and knew that my actions were wrong; the dog did not. Then he gave me a citation for disturbing the peace. Thanks for nothing.

If you put off writing letters because you don't know what to say, get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), self-addressed envelope to Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38823, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

Sex life satisfactory after surgery

DEAR DR. LAMB — Four years ago, I had a prostate-gland operation. After surgery, sex was possible, but the climax was disappointing.



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

Now that I'm in good health, sex has improved and my prostate has not enlarged. My erections also have improved. The one remaining problem, however, is the orgasm. I have them, but I don't always recognize them as such, except for the release of tensions and the need to urinate afterward.

reassure other men who have prostate surgery that in time, after the more common operation (transurethral resection), normal sexual activity can be resumed.

There is a change in the way ejaculation occurs. The sphincter at the outlet of the bladder, attached to the prostate gland, often is damaged. There is no way the center of the prostate gland can be reamed out without damaging this area. As a result, during an orgasm, the ejaculate moves back into the bladder

because the sphincter is open. The medical term for this is retrograde ejaculation. It occurs in almost all men who have had a prostate gland operation.

You will be interested in reading Health Letter 15-6, "Prostate Gland Problems," which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, Box 151, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019.

I'm glad you have had a strong recovery and hope you continue to be in good health and enjoy your sex life.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My husband often has nightmares and kicks me on my shins and tailbone. I have arthritis, so it really hurts when this happens.

Is he really asleep? If so, is there a cure?

DEAR READER — Undoubtedly, he is asleep. Many people make violent movements during the night. Even in a light sleep, they are unable to control their actions.

Such movements during sleep are not indicative of a medical problem. There is no disease to be cured or specific habit changes that would help. He might respond to an antihistamine, which might produce more tranquil sleep, but I don't like to see people take medicine for sleep when there's no real medical problem.

A more practical solution would be twin beds. I usually don't recommend these for happily married couples, but there are some situations where they improve the marriage; avoiding being kicked in the shins is one of those situations. You wouldn't have that nagging question in your mind as to whether he really was asleep.

Valley Happenings

Art group meets today

TWIN FALLS — The Art Guild of Magic Valley will meet at 8 p.m. today at the Killifly Studio, in the Farm Bureau building off Kimberly Road in Twin Falls. Debbie Cline will give a slide presentation on her trip to the Orient.

Weight course starting

TWIN FALLS — A four-lesson course on weight control will begin at 10 a.m. today at the YFCA, 1571 Elizabeth Blvd. in Twin Falls. Barbara Morales of Jerome and Myrna Kastner of Twin Falls, both Extension Service home economists, will instruct. Additional classes will be held Feb. 23 and March 1 and 8.

Pancake supper at Wendell

WENDELL — The Wendell Kiwanis Club will hold a pancake and sausage supper from 5:30 to 9 p.m. Friday in the Wendell Elementary School cafeteria. Proceeds will be used for community projects.

Tickets are \$10 for families, \$6.50 for couples, \$3.50 for singles and \$1.75 for children under 12. They are available at Farmers National Bank and Idaho National Bank, as well as from club members. Tickets also will be sold at the door.

Fashion show Saturday

HAGERMAN — "Styles for Sweethearts" will be presented at a fashion show Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Hagerman United Methodist Church.

This second annual show, sponsored by the Hagerman Lionsess Club, will feature fashions from The Paris in Twin Falls. There will be free baby-sitting, door prizes and refreshments. The cost is \$5 per person. Proceeds will go to an educational safety program for the elementary school.

Tickets are available from club members or at the door. For more information, call Audrey Hoffman at 637-4984.

Writers' League to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Writers' League will meet at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Courtroom No. 4 of the Twin Falls County Judicial Building. The meeting is open to the public.

Dairywives plan luncheon

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Dairywives will meet at 11:45 a.m. Monday at the Golden Griddle restaurant in Twin Falls for a luncheon. For more information, call 934-4252.

Car-seat film offered

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will show an educational film on its car-seat safety program at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Room D of the hospital annex. Seeing the film is a requirement for rental of an infant car seat.

Grange plans flea market

GOODING — The Gooding Grange will hold a flea market from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on March 3 at the Grange hall. Space may be rented for \$5 a table. New and used items will be sold, and lunch will be served all day.

For more information, call Lillian MacFee at 536-6314 or Esther Kistler at 934-5245.

Parenting class offered

JEROME — "Systematic Training for Effective Parenting," a three-part course for parents and others who want their children to be more satisfying and enjoyable, will be conducted by the Jerome Head Start program. For more information, call Candy Andrus at 324-2354.

Favorite-area recipe

DAVID VOSS
P.O. Box 1311
Sun Valley

MOM DEARBORN'S BEEF STROGANOFF

Brown: 1 cup onion
1/4 cup butter
1 pound ground beef
2 garlic cloves, minced
2 teaspoons flour

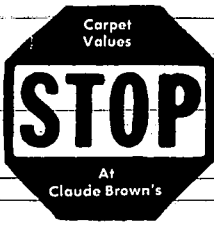
2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/2 teaspoon paprika
1 pound mushrooms
1 teaspoon parsley
When ingredients are browned and:
1 can cream of chicken soup
1 cup sour cream
May be served over noodles, rice or mixed with noodles.

Scholarship open

TWIN FALLS — Applications for the \$200 Elizabeth Peavey Scholarship will be accepted until March 9, according to Beth Hedrick, the scholarship chairman of the Twin Falls chapter of the American Association of University Women.

Area women entering their junior year at any accredited Idaho college or university may obtain applications at Paul Ostyn's office at the College of Southern Idaho.

For further information, call Hedrick at 733-9288 or Mildred Helvey at 733-2614.



Chicago court deals with domestic cases

CHICAGO (AP)—A 26-year-old woman was there to file harassment charges against a former boyfriend who wouldn't let go.

Another woman, two of her four children in tow, came to seek relief from a husband who beat her when he was drunk.

And a couple were there to get help for a cousin whose emotional problems had led him to threaten them with a knife.

They all were in attendance at Cook County's first court dealing exclusively with domestic violence. The court is part of a pilot program designed to consolidate

family-violence cases. Before the new arrangement, such cases were heard in regular courtrooms throughout the city. A centralized court, officials hope, will provide better assistance to victims.

Previously, victims' cases were handled as any other misdemeanor charge in courtrooms where judges might not be familiar with the intricacies of the state's new domestic-violence law.

The law, which took effect in March 1982, provides stiffer penalties for offenders in domestic-violence cases.

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Mobil
Motor Oil
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quart

5 quarts for 4.95

Pepsi-Cola, 6/12 oz. cans **1.99**

Hi Spark!

Soda, 16 oz. NR **40¢**

Carton Cigarettes, all brands and sizes **8.19**

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking is Dangerous to Your Health.

Offer good at participating Circle K Convenience Stores thru Feb. 29, 1984.

Gender gap termed key to influence

By PATRICIA McCORMACK
United Press International
Festly Eleanor Smeal says "women will elect the next president" of the United States — without speculating who.

To make it easier, she expects women to follow her "another pound of spaghetti!" theory of organizing and raising funds.

The former president of the National Organization for Women insists the title of her new book — "Why and How Women Will Elect the Next President" (Harper & Row, Colophon Paperbacks, \$6.95) — does not overstate her case.

"I worded the title that way — to empower women," Ms. Smeal said. "And if they use my 'another pound of spaghetti' theory of organizing and fund-raising, the women of America will be successful."

"People make organizing and fund-raising so complicated. Organizing in general is like preparing a spaghetti dinner."

"The recipe is the same whether you're serving many people or a few for many just throw in another pound of spaghetti and make more sauce."

"Once you have the recipe down, it's easy to

increase it. My theory is that bigger is not necessarily more complicated or more difficult. We have the recipe down."

Ms. Smeal sees the "gender gap" as the springboard women will use to land control of the presidential election. She talked about it in an interview and expands on it in her book, to be published in February.

The gender gap is recognized by some political scientists and politicians as a powerful new voting bloc. Following the media's development of the exit poll, it was learned that women as a class do vote differently than men.

The polls, conducted as people left voting areas, showed that differences between the way men and women vote cut across class, age, party and racial lines. They are determined by women's attitudes and experiences toward certain issues.

"These issues include abortion, unemployment, inflation, violence — in and outside the home, childcare, equal rights for women, social services, defense spending and war," Ms. Smeal said.

Women also have a voting advantage in numbers. Ms. Smeal said an estimated 1 million more women than men will cast votes in the next presidential election. Women comprise some 53

percent of the voting age population.

Ms. Smeal said the percentage of women who are registered to vote has been increasing since 1972 while the rate of men registering has decreased, adding to the power of numbers for women voters.

But numbers alone would mean nothing if women voted the same as their fathers or husbands, as political scientists claim was the case for many years, Ms. Smeal said.

"The women's vote, significantly different from men's, will be the wild card in the 1984 presidential sweepstakes," Ms. Smeal said.

"President Reagan is aware of the gender gap but seems to have made a decision to go with the traditionalists, hoping to get away with it," Ms. Smeal said, when asked if she expects gender gap campaign strategy to influence the present occupant of the White House, if he seeks another term.

"It seems to be ignoring the changes in women's lifestyles. In this administration there appears to be a stopping of improvements for women — a stopping of going forward — and there appears to be a reversing of a trend to more opportunities for women."

Wool flannel coats require special attention

By PATRICIA SHELTON
Chicago Sun-Times

Q. Why do wool flannel coats become matted after a few seasons of wearing? I know a few people who bought new coats because of this.

O.P.L., Chicago

A. The same reason your hair would mat if you didn't brush it. Rudy Rubenstein, vice president of the Illinois State Fabricare Assn., said the fabric in your coat probably was woven from long-haired soft wool, and matting is natural to animal hair. He suggests having it steamed and crushed at a dry cleaners, which should help some.

Q. What colors are best to wear as a whole outfit? I see a lot of women wearing all one color and it looks so

chic. I'm 66 years old. Would all black or all gray go with a bright blue coat?

P.S.T., Chicago

A. Any color can be used for an entire outfit. Over time, I think colors and neutrals were best because you don't get sick of them. You always can perk them up or add color with accessories. Black or gray would work well with a bright blue coat.

Q. I just bought a pair of khaki-colored, nylon fabric boots with fleece lining. I've had them only a few weeks and they're salt-, water- and mud-stained. How do I get the stains out?

M.G.S., Gary, Ind.

A. Attack the salt stains first if they're really bad.

Mike Morelli at Brooks Shoe Service advises mixing a solution of

equal parts of warm water and vinegar, and using a soft nylon brush to scrub the boots with this solution. Put shoe trees in the boots and let them dry away from heat.

If salt stains reappear, repeat the process. Once you've removed the salt stains, and after the boots have dried, put a small amount of dishwashing liquid in water and scrub the boots again to get out the other stains. Set the boots aside, away from heat. Let dry.

Morelli said you can cut out a few steps. If the stains are mild, add a little dishwashing liquid to the vinegar-water solution (1 part soap to 10 parts vinegar-water solution), scrub the boots with a nylon bristle brush, put in shoe trees and let dry. Once the boots are clean and dry,

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Friday, the 1st day of June, 1984, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M., of said day, at the Office of Title/Fair, Inc., 163 4th Avenue, North Falls, Idaho 83401, Lawyers Title Company of Idaho will sell, to the highest bidder for cash, lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real estate, situated as follows:

Lot 7 and the West 25 Feet of Lot 6 in Block 3 of Winlow Tract, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Vol. 101 of Plats; Page 105, records of said county.

The sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, and the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in the Deed of Trust, dated the 1st day of October, 1979, in Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, C. Baird and Kathleen M. Baird, husband and wife as Grantors to Title Company of Idaho, Partnership as Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of Federal National Mortgage Association, a Washington Corporation, as Lender, recorded on the 16th day of October, 1979, in Official Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, Recorder's Instrument No. 76989.

Grantors named herein are listed to comply with Section 9 of the Uniform Code. No representation is made whether or not they are currently responsible for the obligation listed herein.

Foreclosure is being effected because of default in the payment of the obligation due and owing to Beneficiary and evidenced by a Promissory Note, which said obligation is secured by the said Deed of Trust, said default consisting of: (1) failure to pay the regular monthly installments of \$372.22 each for January 1, 1983 and February 1, 1983 and regular monthly installments of \$385.00 each for March 1, 1983 and every month thereafter.

By reason of said default, this foreclosure as exercised by the Deed of Trust, the Promissory Note and Security Agreement, late charges, attorney's fees, trustee's fees or expenses associated with this foreclosure, shall be paid and payable. The principal balance owing as of the date of sale is \$2,389.69 plus accrued interest at the rate of 10.50% per annum from December 1, 1982 plus late charges of \$140.00 per month from January 1983, attorney's fees, trustee's fees, and any other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure as provided by the Deed of Trust, the Promissory Note or Idaho Law.

DATED: This 10th day of January, 1984.

JUSTICE Lawyers Title Company of Idaho, Partnership by American Land Title Co., Inc., General Partner, by Sharon R. Cady, Assistant Secretary of the Corporation, as Trustee, **PUBLISH:** Thursday, February 9, 16, 23, and March 1, 1984.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Thursday, the 31st day of May, 1984, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M., of said day, at the Main Front Door of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, located at Shoshone Street and Fourth Avenue, City of Twin Falls, Idaho, Lawyers Title Company of Idaho, Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, and recorded as follows, to-wit:

Township 10 South, Range 17 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, **SECTION 18:** The S½ of the NE¼ of NE¼, EXCEPTING that portion West of Dead Man's Creek.

AND EXCEPT that portion thereof described as follows:

Township 10 South, Range 17 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, **SECTION 18:** A parcel of land, more or less, S½ of NE¼ of NE¼, more specifically described as follows:

COMMENCING at the East quarter corner of Section 18 of 07' 30" East along the Easly right boundary of the said Section 18, a distance of 154.71 feet to the Real Point of Beginning;

THENCE from the Real Point of Beginning, North 82° 52' 30" East, a distance of 369.15 feet;

THENCE North 07° 30' East, a distance of 118.00 feet;

THENCE South 88° 52' East, a distance of 369.15 feet to a point;

THENCE South 07° 30' West, a distance of 118.00 feet to the Real Point of Beginning.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, and the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale contained in the deed of trust executed by CRYSTAL TERREL, as her separate property

The Best Photofinishing Value in North America

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Ultra 57 Prints

34¢ PER PRINT

"EVERY PRINT A 5X7!"

We'll Show You What Real Quality Is in Photofinishing!

KITS Cameras Makes History with Big, Bright, Quality-Controlled Ultraprime 5x7's.

THE WORLD'S FIRST TWIN-PROGRAM CAMERA!

CHINON CP-5

• First twin-program camera to feature automatic exposure control and automatic film advance.

• Features 100 ASA film, 1/1000 shutter speed, 1/2000 flash sync, 1/2000 flash sync, 1/2000 flash sync.

• Includes 50mm f/1.7 lens, 50mm f/1.7 lens, 50mm f/1.7 lens.

\$1999

MINOLTA X-700

• The Minolta X-700 is the most advanced twin-program camera to date.

• Features 100 ASA film, 1/1000 shutter speed, 1/2000 flash sync, 1/2000 flash sync.

• Includes 50mm f/1.7 lens, 50mm f/1.7 lens, 50mm f/1.7 lens.

\$1899

PENTAX SUPER PROGRAM

• The Pentax Super Program is the most advanced twin-program camera to date.

• Features 100 ASA film, 1/1000 shutter speed, 1/2000 flash sync, 1/2000 flash sync.

• Includes 50mm f/1.7 lens, 50mm f/1.7 lens, 50mm f/1.7 lens.

\$2199

CHINON CG-5

• The Chicon CG-5 is the most advanced twin-program camera to date.

• Features 100 ASA film, 1/1000 shutter speed, 1/2000 flash sync, 1/2000 flash sync.

• Includes 50mm f/1.7 lens, 50mm f/1.7 lens, 50mm f/1.7 lens.

\$1589

PENTAX M-LITE SUPER

• The Pentax M-Lite Super is the most advanced twin-program camera to date.

• Features 100 ASA film, 1/1000 shutter speed, 1/2000 flash sync, 1/2000 flash sync.

• Includes 50mm f/1.7 lens, 50mm f/1.7 lens, 50mm f/1.7 lens.

\$1399

SEIKANON 75-200 f4.5 MACRO ZOOM

"It's the optics that count!"

SEIKANON 13-514.5 28-80 ZOOM

"A VERY SENSIBLE LENS"

5-YEAR WARRANTY \$14999

RANGEFINDERS AUTO-EVERYTHING!

RICOH AF-5

• A new generation of rangefinders featuring the new AF-5.

• Features 100 ASA film, 1/1000 shutter speed, 1/2000 flash sync, 1/2000 flash sync.

• Includes 50mm f/1.7 lens, 50mm f/1.7 lens, 50mm f/1.7 lens.

\$13499

MINOLTA TALKER

• The Minolta Talker is the most advanced twin-program camera to date.

• Features 100 ASA film, 1/1000 shutter speed, 1/2000 flash sync, 1/2000 flash sync.

• Includes 50mm f/1.7 lens, 50mm f/1.7 lens, 50mm f/1.7 lens.

\$12997

Canon Sure Shot

• The Canon Sure Shot is the most advanced twin-program camera to date.

• Features 100 ASA film, 1/1000 shutter speed, 1/2000 flash sync, 1/2000 flash sync.

• Includes 50mm f/1.7 lens, 50mm f/1.7 lens, 50mm f/1.7 lens.

\$16999

Simply Amazing! RICOH F-3 AF

• This is one of the most compact auto-overruling cameras in the market.

• Features 100 ASA film, 1/1000 shutter speed, 1/2000 flash sync, 1/2000 flash sync.

• Includes 50mm f/1.7 lens, 50mm f/1.7 lens, 50mm f/1.7 lens.

\$16999

BLUE LAKES SHOPPING CENTER
TWIN FALLS
734-2678

ADVERTISEMENTS FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Room 2700, 321 Second Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, until 10:00 a.m. local time, on March 2, 1984, at which time they will be opened publicly and read in the presence of the City Clerk and the City Engineer. Said bids will be received on the following:

1. Maintenance and repair of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, City Hall, 321 Second Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho.

2. Maintenance and repair of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, City Hall, 321 Second Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho.

3. Maintenance and repair of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, City Hall, 321 Second Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Contract Documents with specifications are available at Room 23, City Hall, 321 Second Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho, Idaho.

All bidders shall be qualified by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, as a qualified public works contractor under the laws of the State of Idaho and the laws of the State of Idaho. Bids must be submitted on the Standard Contract Document provided by the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, and addressed as follows:

City of Twin Falls, Idaho
City Hall, Box 1907
Twin Falls, Idaho 83401

John L. Chandler, Deputy City Clerk, City of Twin Falls, Idaho

PUBLISH: Thursday, February 16 and 23, 1984.

IN THE DISTRICT OF FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CASSIA, MAGISTRATE DIVISION

In the interest of: **JACK TRUETT**, a Child Under Eighteen, Years of Age.

CASE No. 708-284

ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING

Petition under the Termination of Parent-Child Act has been filed by the Department of Health and Welfare. The merits of said petition are being heard in an evidentiary hearing on March 21st at 9:00 a.m. in the Magistrate Court, Courthouse, Burley, Idaho.

The following individuals shall personally appear at the hearing: **Walter Adams**, father of **Baby Boy Adams**, a child born to **Rhonda Adams** on **July 9, 1983**.

The above-named individuals are further notified that they are to be represented by financial counsel. If they are unable to obtain financial counsel, they may apply to the Court, prior to the hearing, for appointment of counsel. **DATED** This February 9, 1984.

CRYSTA TERREL, as her separate property

LEGAL NOTICE

TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 14th day of May, 1984 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock P.M. of said day, the following...

LEGAL NOTICE

records of Twin Falls County, Idaho
On the 14th day of May, 1984 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock P.M. of said day, the following...

LEGAL NOTICE

LOAN ASSOCIATION of Beneficiaries, dated August 24, 1972, recorded as Instrument No. 1972-25...

LEGAL NOTICE

Trust and under-improved real property located in the North Fork of the Snake River Canyon...

LEGAL NOTICE

approximately 4.3 miles to the North Fork of the Snake River Canyon...

LEGAL NOTICE

comply with Section 15-1501 of the Idaho Code. No representation is made...

LEGAL NOTICE

du", the monthly installments under Deed No. 1983-127...

LEGAL NOTICE

L. Burton, husband and wife, to Titlefact, Inc., on October 29, 1979 in the amount of \$93.00 per month...

LEGAL NOTICE

Judith A. Educational Broadcasting Foundation gives notice that on December 16, 1983 filed with the Federal Communications Commission...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 31st day of May, 1984 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock P.M. of said day, the following...

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 31st day of May, 1984 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock P.M. of said day, the following...

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
THE TWIN FALLS GROUND WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT...

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
THE TWIN FALLS GROUND WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT...

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LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE
THE TWIN FALLS GROUND WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT...

Rentals-Farmers' market

051-098

051-Unfurn. Houses

A COZY 2 bdrm with carpet & vinyl, 1200 7th Ave East. \$240-2075.

A CUTE 3-BDRM Home, Economic gas heat, 253 Jackson, 734-3265 more.

AVAILABLE: 2 bdrm home for \$275 per month plus deposit. Call 734-9786.

HEYLANDOR Before you know it winter is gone and it's time for fishing, camping, vacations. What do you want to rent?

NEWLY REMODELED 2-bdrm, 1 bath, 1 carport. Ideal for couple. No pets. \$350-500.

051-Unfurn. Houses

1 BDRM at 159 Quincy St. \$160 month. Call 630-1159.

2 BDRM, part basement, fenced yard, garage, appl. \$240/month. Call 734-4312.

2 BDRM HOUSE, \$175 month + deposit. No pets. 734-2494 or 733-2392.

3 BDRM HOME in Jerome family room, Call 630-1159.

3 BDRM HOME in Jerome, water & sanitation. No pets. \$250 + deposit. 733-4952.

051-Unfurn. Houses

4 BDRM, 2 bath, family rm w/carousel. Full basement. Sawtooth home. \$430 + dep. 734-6411.

CLEAN 1 bdrm furn apt. No pets. \$300 per month. Call 734-2924.

3 BDRM DUPLEX, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, full basement. \$300 per month. Call 734-1401.

3 BDRM DUPLEX, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, full basement. \$300 per month. Call 734-1401.

3 BDRM DUPLEX, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, full basement. \$300 per month. Call 734-1401.

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF. A fox should not be on the jury at a goose's trial. Thomas Fuller.

"Would you have played the hand the same way?" asked South of an expert East. "No," replied East, "but it wouldn't have done you any good to play the hand correctly. I was sitting East instead of you."

"South won with dummy's heart king and led the diamond queen for a losing finesse. West continued hearts and there were no hopes. South had only eight tricks without a spade and when spades were led, East took his ace and West cashed his hearts for three more tricks."

"What would you have done differently?" continued the unhappy South. "I would have led the heart king as you did, said East. "But I would have led a spade instead of a diamond. Against most Wests, you would have been able to steal a spade trick. After that, it would have been easy to cross to dummy's club ace to try the diamond finesse. This would have worked if you would have had your nine tricks."

"Are you saying that you would have hopped up with your spade ace at trick 12?" asked the South. "Naturally," offered East. "It's the game that will beat the game."

070-Wanted To Buy

WANTED: Non-Working Appliances. Call 731-5078.

073-Sewing & Crafts WEARHOUSE NEW Clothing for the entire family. Only pay half of what you save. Watch for our new location. Opening soon.

074-Musical YAMAHA ORGAN for sale. Good condition. \$800. Call 731-5078.

075-Radio, TV & Stereo COLOR Televisions. Used. Good condition. \$100-200. Call 731-5078.

076-Furn. & Carpets BROWN and beige sofa. Excellent condition. \$150. Call 731-5078.

077-Miscellaneous WIFE RAGS for many uses. Good condition. \$100. Call 731-5078.

078-Computers 16 YR old IBM display writer system & printer. \$600. Call 731-5078.

079-Camera Equip. ENLARGER & TIMER washer, trays, larger dryer. \$150. Call 731-5078.

080-Merchandise BILLIARD SUPPLIES & pool table. Repair, recovering. \$100. Call 731-5078.

081-Miscellaneous BUYING & SELLING all types of used furniture. Call 731-5078.

082-Sewing & Crafts Classified Crafts plans & patterns.

087-Plants & Trees

African Violets, related flowering plants, geraniums, miniatures, trailers, ferns, orchids. \$1.50-9.99.

ADORABLE ACK Champion Doghouse. Chinese Pup, male & 3 females, 1 year & 2 pups. \$100-150.

FREE PUPPIES - Shepherd dog, 1 year old, \$150. Call 731-5078.

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The People's Marketplace 733 0931

Office Hours Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 Noon.

Deadlines

5 p.m. Monday-Friday for publication following day. 12 Noon Saturday for publication on Monday.

Notice!

CHECK YOUR AD ON THE FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. If there should be an error please call the Times News immediately. The Times News will not be responsible for errors that are corrected after publication.

Rates

Table with columns: No. of Days, 1, 2-3, 4-7, 8-10. Rates range from 5.50 to 28.00.

The above rates apply only to consecutive insertions without copy changes. Preparation required on all copy sent for publication.

Results!

"I sold the refrigerator the first day!"

054-Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes

Large 1 BDRM. Also large 2 BDRM. Call 734-1401.

SENIOR CITIZENS' 1 bdrm unit, Kimberly. Brick with tile floor. \$400. Call 734-1401.

A NICE 2 bdrm cond with tile floor, new appliances. \$300 per month. Call 734-9075.

3 BDRM DUPLEX, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, full basement. \$300 per month. Call 734-1401.

055-Office Rentals

OFFICE SPACE available for rent. Both Shoshone St. & 5th St. Call 733-5588 or 733-5200.

ALBERTSON'S. Ample parking. \$200-600. Call 734-2922.

2 BDRM DUPLEX, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, full basement. \$300 per month. Call 734-1401.

3 BDRM DUPLEX, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, full basement. \$300 per month. Call 734-1401.

056-Computers

16 YR old IBM display writer system & printer. \$600. Call 731-5078.

ENLARGER & TIMER washer, trays, larger dryer. \$150. Call 731-5078.

BUYING & SELLING all types of used furniture. Call 731-5078.

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS PLANS & PATTERNS.

057-Miscellaneous

WIFE RAGS for many uses. Good condition. \$100. Call 731-5078.

ENLARGER & TIMER washer, trays, larger dryer. \$150. Call 731-5078.

BUYING & SELLING all types of used furniture. Call 731-5078.

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS PLANS & PATTERNS.

058-Merchandise

BILLIARD SUPPLIES & pool table. Repair, recovering. \$100. Call 731-5078.

BUYING & SELLING all types of used furniture. Call 731-5078.

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS PLANS & PATTERNS.

CLASSIFIED CRAFTS PLANS & PATTERNS.

059-Farm Seed

High quality certified potato seed, virus tested. Excellent rootstocks grown in Ashland. Call 731-5078.

WASHER AND DRYER for sale. Call 731-5078.

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WASHER AND DRYER for sale. Call 731-5078.

060-Building Materials

FORT HARNEY LUMBER Company (38" solid core PF doors). \$39.50. Call 731-5078.

WASHER AND DRYER for sale. Call 731-5078.

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Diagonal Interest Printed Pattern



Printed Pattern 9338 Women's Size 14-18. \$12.95.

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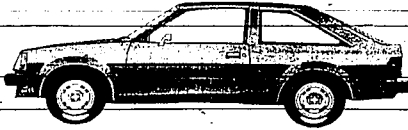
WASHER AND DRYER for sale. Call 731-5078.

140-4 Wheel Drives

WANTED: 65-77 BRONCO any condition. Rocked or running. Call 536-2266.
 Willys jeep wagon. 4x4. 203 Chevy cru. Excellent cond. 543-8600
 1976 JEEP CJ-7 Quadra-Trac. p/s. 214 high back seats, new front end gears; nice tires. Two tops, hard top & umbrella top. \$4000. Call 733-3613
 1977 4 sp. 4 wheel drive Chevy short box. Gold wheels, roll bar, custom striping. Excellent cond. 543-8900
 1980 BLAZER. Cruise, ill. air, excellent condition. \$1600 & take over payments. Call 536-2266
 1980 CJ-7 Jeep Renegade, new rag top, big tires, p/s, 44,000 miles. 733-1441 6d. 423-5509 aft 8 ask for John
 1980 SUBARU, 3 door, 4 wheel drive, excellent cond. Low mileage. Phone 543-4299
 1979 CHEVROLET 112 ton 4x4. 6.2 liter diesel Silverado, completely loaded. 4,000 miles. \$12,900. Call 734-9455
 81 FORD 1/2 ton w/camper shell, toilet, low miles. \$7000/best offer takes. Call 634-4668 after 6pm
 148-Antique Autos
 1955 Chevy Belair Sedan 4 door. Buick 183 V8 engine, new seats, new headliner & new carpet. Needs painted to be restored. like new. \$3500. Call Burley 678-9456, 6-4 678-9001 after 6pm & ask for Thurm
 1956 CHEVY SEDAN 2 door. w/water pump. 400 - Turbo Trans. Call 543-9705
 1968 CAMARO Convertible. Body in good condition, no engine or transmission; Also assorted Chevy parts. See Lotter. Call 536-2186
 31 Chev Sedan. Good running & driving. Needs paint & int. \$2450. 543-9701, 543-4216

THEISEN MOTORS Leasing

Beautiful 1 owner cars, some just off lease. Maybe leasing should be your way of life!



1984 MERCURY LYNX 3 DOOR
 4 speed overdrive transmission, front wheel drive, steel belted radial tires.

1977 DATSUN 8210
 Dark brown metallic, floor mounted 2nd car. 4 cylinder engine.
ONLY \$39²³ per mo.

1977 DODGE DIPLOMAT 2 DOOR
 Beautiful French Vanilla, deluxe corduroy, power steering, air conditioning.
ONLY \$58²⁵ per mo.

1977 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
 Light Academy blue, full vinyl top, local 1 owner, absolutely loaded.
ONLY \$52⁹³ per mo.

1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA 2 DOOR
 Dark blue metallic, deluxe interior, air conditioning, perfect.
ONLY \$55⁵⁹ per mo.

1977 TOYOTA SR5 LIFTBACK
 Blue metallic, deluxe interior, 5 speed transmission, sporty and economical.
ONLY \$55⁵⁹ per mo.

1979 MERCURY CAPRI
 Dark blue metallic, individual reclining seats, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes.
ONLY \$71⁵³ per mo.

1980 OLDS DELTA 98 REGENCY
 Sultana white, deluxe velvet interior, air conditioning, all the power options.
ONLY \$114²⁷ per mo.

1981 MERCURY LYNX GL 3 DOOR
 Blue in color, floor mounted transmission, front wheel drive.
ONLY \$110⁰⁰ per mo.

1980 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 5th AVENUE
 4 door, burgundy in color, radial tires, all the power options.
ONLY \$238⁰⁰ per mo.

1983 GMC S15 HIGH SIERRA KING CAB PICKUP
 French Vanilla, matching pin stripes, AM/FM radio, just like new.
ONLY \$159⁰⁰ per mo.

1983 MERCURY CAPRI
 Dark Charcoal metallic, 4 speed transmission, sporty and economical.
ONLY \$132⁶⁸ per mo.

1982 HONDA ACCORD HATCHBACK
 Only 19,000 miles, light blue metal, front wheel drive, AM/FM stereo.
ONLY \$109⁶⁹ per mo.

1982 CONTINENTAL 4 DOOR
 Dark Canyon red, automatic over drive transmission, electronic dash on board computer, this has it all.
ONLY \$279¹⁷ per mo.

1982 MAZDA GLC 2 DOOR
 Beautiful red metallic, luggage rack, 4 speed transmission.
ONLY \$116³⁰ per mo.

Any of these cars can also be purchased.

All cars figured on 48 months net lease.

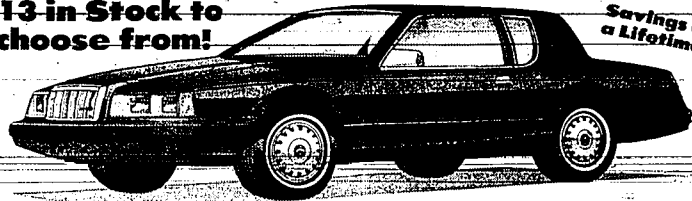
Emmett Harrison's **THEISEN MOTORS**
 For Over 30 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
 701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

THEISEN MOTORS FINANCING 9.8% ON ALL COUGARS

(Extremely Limited Time Offer)

13 in Stock to choose from!

Savings of a Lifetime!



Beautiful new Mercury Cougars completely loaded with every accessory. Reduced to \$12,188.

SAVE \$1542

PLUS SAVE 9.8% \$1146²⁴ apr

SAVINGS OVER REGULAR INTEREST

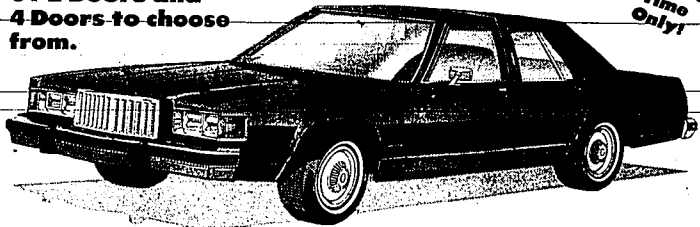
SAVE 2688²⁴

FINANCING 9.8% ON ALL Grand Marquis

Grand Marquis

31 2-Doors and 4-Doors to choose from.

Limited Time Only!



The Stylish and elegant Grand Marquis in an array of colors.

Was \$14,376 Now \$12,876

SAVE \$1500

PLUS SAVE 9.8% \$1195⁶⁸ apr

SAVINGS OVER REGULAR INTEREST

SAVE 2695⁶⁸

Emmett Harrison's **THEISEN MOTORS**
 For Over 30 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
 701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

- Scoreboard D2
- NBA roundup D3
- CSF women win D4
- Outdoors D5-8
- Grizzly feared D6

Best girls teams create new force

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — It's one of those state basketball tournaments that coaches dread.

When the eight best girls' Class A-3 basketball teams in Idaho gather in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium today, introductions will be in order. Defending state champion Grace didn't make it back this year. Neither did the defending runner-up, Condon. The champion, Partridge, will be missing, as will the fourth-place team, Lapwai.

"It's one of those tournaments that you can come into 18-0 and lose your first two games by 30 points apiece," says one of the participating coaches. "There's no way to prepare your kids, because the best information you have about the other team is usually hearsay. You just assume every team you play at state is going to be tough to beat."



morning at 10:40, while District 4 runner-up Kimberly (18-7) will take on District 3 champion Nampa Christian (23-2) at 2 p.m. District 12 champion Prairie High School of Cottonwood (18-4) will meet District 6 runner-up Butte County High School of Arco (19-5) at 6:25 p.m., while Deco (20-5) will face District 5 champ Malad at 10.

In the absence of a clearly dominant team or teams in this tournament, little things will probably determine the next state A-3 champion.

Focus could be on Give, the edge in that department to Prairie, coached by Don Hoffman who won state titles in 1981 and 1982. Few of Hoffman's current players had much to do with the latter championship, but some of them have at least been to state. More important, they have a coach who knows how to handle eight nervous youngsters in a pressure situation.

Individual talent might be the clincher. In that event, Deco, with 6-foot senior Lynn-Darrington and Butte County with 5-11 senior Brenda Arco could have an advantage. Both

See A3 on Page D4

Oakley, Raft River will try for Valley's second A-4 title

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Trivia question: The Magic Valley has produced just one state girls' basketball champion in the eight-year history of the tournament. Was it in (a) Class A-1 (b) A-2 (c) A-3 or (d) A-4?

If you knew the answer was Jim Thomas' 1979 Richfield team, then you'll also know that the Idaho Class A-4 girls' tournament — which begins this morning in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium — has not been particularly kind to District 4 teams ever since. This year, Raft River and Oakley will try to change that.



trounced Raft River for the district championship.

So do all of these pyrotechnics presage a fourth Oakley-Raft River meeting, this time for the state championship?

You'll have to ask Cambridge, Melba and Highland High School of Oregon about that.

District 3 champion Cambridge, which lost the state title to Kendrick last year, is back after a 19-3 season that included victories in its last 10 games. The Bulldogs still have one of the stars of last year's tournament, senior forward Kristen Richel, and the distinction of not having lost to an Idaho team this season. (Its three losses were to an Oregon team.)

Melba, 20-4, returns to state after taking fifth place in last year's tournament with a new coach but a lot of familiar faces. Incumbent Nan Neider, the Mustangs' leading scorer and rebounder, is back, along with guard Shelley Johnson and four

See A4 on Page D4

to the southern sub-district A-4 championship. Oakley, upset by Castelford in the second round at subdistrict, had to struggle through two more games to get to the district playoffs. The two teams easily defeated their northside opponents at the first round of the District 4 playoffs, then the Hornets

Buhl happy to be in finals, but dread Post Falls defense

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

COEUR D'ALENE — You couldn't blame Buhl Coach Janet Smutny for saying, "Thanks, but no thanks."

Smutny and her Indians surely felt pleased to be in the State A-2 Girls Basketball Tournament, beginning today at Coeur d'Alene High School. But they probably would prefer to play anybody but the defending champion Post Falls Trojans, who Buhl opens against tonight at 8:20.



liked to get ready for Post Falls by scrimmaging the women's teams from USC or Old Dominion.

The Trojans, 19-0, start nobody taller than 5-8, yet they defeated Lewiston, which has three players 6-0 or above — and Lewiston's an A-1 school. Post Falls also went up — a classification to top Coeur d'Alene, and two of its losses came to A-1 Sandpoint.

"We sure have our work cut out for us," Smutny admitted.

Post Falls compensates for its lack of height with considerable quickness. "We run a 94-foot game," Trojan Coach Ron Worley affirmed. "We play it full-court, with man-to-man pressure all the time."

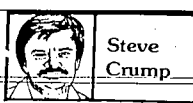
See A2 on Page D4

preparation for any state competition. However, perhaps Buhl would have

Why the Games are fizzling ... or, 'Back to you, Stan.'

OK, Jim McKay, you've convinced me. I'll give to the U.S. Olympic Committee.

"Welcome to Day 13 of the XIV Winter Olympics. Tonight on the program we have an up-close-and-personal profile of Bulgarian biathlete Trifunov-Filip and a piece by ABC correspondent Herb Ritt on why the German women athletes have facial hair. Later on, we'll have a look at why the American sleds in the bobsledding competition are the only ones equipped with training wheels. But first, a look at the sport of ice: the women's two-man final. From Trevelyan, here's Stan Finley and Pete Pugmire, Stan?"



Steve Crump

shots? I think that early on the U.S. team may have been a little intimidated by the fact that the Plijans were wearing their hair shaved, shrunken heads attached to them, but certainly the U.S. team has performed better than it did Monday against Trinidad and Tobago, a team that, after all, works out with coccinulas.

"We should point out to Mike, that although the U.S. team has no possibility of taking home a medal, they will be allowed to take home their own luggage. Jim?"

"Thanks, Mike Erzulone, a man who had the good sense to return to Kevin Jackson with speed skating. Keith?"

"Jim, Eric Heiden here. Keith's asleep. Not much to report here, except that all three American skaters in the men's 500 meters have managed to finish the course without falling down. Back to you."

"Thanks, Eric. We should note that the champion in that event, Boften Borbonovic of Czechoslovakia, finished the course in a time within two minutes of Eric's 1980 Olympic record. Tough competition for these young Americans. Anders, are you speaking with our friend, skating with Peggy Fleming and Dick Button?"

See A2 on Page D4



Racing in vain

Holly Beth Flinders of the American women's team is airborne as she speeds down the women's Olympic ski race course at Sarajevo Wednesday. Shortly after her run, bad weather caused cancellation of the downhill races for the day. Flinders and nine other racers will have to make the run again. For a wrap-up of Wednesday's events at the Olympics, see Page D5.

Bruins tested again

By CHRIS HAFT
Times-News writer

COEUR D'ALENE — Twin Falls' two efforts against Idaho Falls — first an embarrassing loss, then a challenging victory — reflect the improvement the Bruins have undergone this season.

Today, Idaho Falls again will provide a litmus test for the Bruins' development. Twin Falls meets the Bruins this time in the opening round of the State A-1 Girls Basketball Tournament at Coeur d'Alene High School.

The 10:40 a.m. confrontation will be followed by three other tournament openers: Meridian-Sandpoint, Caldwell-Highland and Barab-Coeur d'Alene. The double-elimination event continues through Saturday.

"Twin Falls' trip in state is its first in four years, and Coach Paul Stover insists the Bruins won't be a wallflower at the party.

"Our goal was to get there, but we're not going to concede anything to anybody while we're up there," he said. "We don't have the glittering records of the other teams, but right now we're all 0-0."

Stover feels confident that the Bruins won't begin the tourney 0-1. He admits that Twin Falls' first performance against Idaho Falls, a 62-39 loss at the Tigers' gymnasium last Dec. 13, was ragged. He also believes the rematch, a 37-30 victory for Twin Falls at home Jan. 17, when the Bruins pulled away at the end, was more indicative of the Bruins' current competence.

"Probably the big factor was experience," Stover said. "We were a very



inexperienced team at the beginning of the year. The second time the girls were much more familiar with each other and had a better understanding of our system."

"I'm really pleased with the way we've played the second half of the season," he continued. "We've come together as a team; our teamwork as far as moving the ball around is much better. We're starting to anticipate where each other will be on the floor, those types of things."

Anticipating — where Andrea Smith will be on the floor is top priority for the Bruins if they are to beat the Tigers, who finished the regular season 15-5. Smith, Idaho Falls' 5-8 guard-forward, destroyed Twin Falls in the December game, scoring 23 points on 11-for-20 shooting. She was just as productive in last month's game, accumulating for two-thirds of the Tigers' offense with 20 points.

"She's not the type of person you

can leave alone," Stover acknowledged. "When she's going to shoot the ball you'd better be on her."

Stover added that the Bruins had better be on opposing forwards and centers underneath the basket for rebounding purposes, against Idaho Falls — "They've got pretty good height individually" and throughout the tourney.

"Rebounding will be a definite key for us," he said. "We're going to be the smallest team up there, no doubt about that."

Twin Falls can be assured of scoring from guard Alma Hernandez and center Karle Wilmer, each averaging around 12 points a game; a strong floor game from guard Heidi Hansen; and an overall sincere effort. In Stover's words, "What you have to like about this team is that they've played hard every game."

Should the Bruins defeat Idaho Falls, they'll most likely meet Meridian, which seeks its fifth consecutive state championship. The Warriors, 19-1, had their 93-game winning streak broken earlier this year. Yet they appear primed for another title, having achieved a near-perfect record while lacking a player taller than 5-9.

Meridian Coach Emery Roy considers the tourney field a balanced one, though he believes Sandpoint, which the Warriors defeated in last year's finals, may pose the most serious challenge.

"They've got almost their entire team back from last year," Roy said of Sandpoint. "But really, it's a toss-up. In the past there were some strong teams, everybody else and a couple of weak ones in between, but this year everybody could win it."

"Thanks, Jim. We're here at the finals of the women's two-man luge where the East Germans' dominance in the first round has been broken. The Soviets now have two teams in the top 10 and the Poles have one more. Off the hill today is America's Bobbie Under and Trish Blunderdoff, currently in 12th place after the first round. Pete, I notice that Bobbie and Trish are sliding down the luge run backward."

notice that Bobbie is now underneath the sled, which is a little unorthodox, but she has good form going into the S-turn. Oh, my, Bobbie and her sled appear to have come to a complete stop. Back to you Jim."

"Thanks, Pete — nice parks Stan and Pete are wearing, aren't they? Well, next we'll switch to Al Michaels at the Zetra with ice hockey."

"Thanks, Jim. Do you believe in miracles? Well, the U.S. hockey team will need one here, trailing 12-2 to the very fine team from Fiji. Oh, make that 12-1. Mike Erzulone, this team seems to lack the spark that we saw at Lake Placid."

"That's true, Al, but the United States team is up against some very tough competition. Certainly, John Harrington didn't help the American effort by scoring four goals in the wrong net, but didn't he look spectacular beating U.S. goalie Pete Behrens on those

dancing competition where the Soviet couple of Irina Irininova and Vasily Vasilievovich has fallen for the fifth time in their free skating program. Here are the marks from the judges: 6.0, 6.4, 5.9, 6.0, 5.9, 5.8, and a 5.8 from the American judge. Now here is the top American team, Judy Blumberg and Michael Selberg: 4.2, 3.1, 1.6, 4.1, 4.3, 2.7 and a 6.0 from the American judge. Disappointing scores, eh Michael?"

"Yes, Dick, we're disappointed, but we'll be ready for the Calgary Games in 1988."

"Do the think the fact that you failed to fall down during your free skating program hurt your scores?"

"Oh, certainly, plus the fact that the quadruple sitzpin with double-camel death spiral was too flashy. I mean, Judy was airborne for a full nine seconds and made three more turns in mid-air than she was supposed to."

"Judy?"

"Yes, Dick, it's my fault. I knew going in that our program was too polished. It lacked, ah, personality."

"Well, a tough lesson for these young figure skaters. Jim, but you have to give credit to the judges for noticing that a look of half fell down on Michael's forehead during the triple lutz."

"Hard cheese, Dick Button. Now to Bob Beattie, who has an interview with American cross country skier Sly Stippingsh, a favorite in the 30-kilometer event who finished 49th in a field of 45."

"Jim, a big disappointment for Sly Stippingsh, cruelly deprived of a medal when it snowed on the cross-country course."

"I mean, totally, Bob. It was great to see the max when I looked out the window this morning and saw, I mean, like snow. I mean, you're really supposed to ski through this stuff? Gag me with a spoon."

"Sly? I noticed you asked the race officials to remove all of the new snow, which they flatly refused to do."

"The fix is in, for sure. I mean, this gll is totally Norwegian and totally inorganic."

"Jim?"

"Thanks, Bob. To wrap up the program tonight we have John Denver's rendition of a traditional Bosnian folk song about life in the Dinarat Mountains."

"... travelin' down the road, I get the feeling I should have been home yesterday ... yesterday ..."

Steve Crump is the sports editor of The Times-News.

Minico defeats Skyline easily, 56-35

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Minico's Coach Craig Dexter would never admit it, but one of the toughest jobs the Spartans had in facing 0-18 Skyline here Wednesday night was keeping the score within acceptable limits.

"The win improves the Spartans' season record to 14-4 and its conference mark to 10-3, keeping Minico alive in the GSC race. First-place Twin Falls can wrap up the league title with victories in either of its final two games this weekend, or if the Spartans lose to Pocatello here Wednesday night in their regular-season finale."

"Sure, this wasn't the prettiest game in the world," Dexter admitted. "But the kids played really well, especially considering that Bailey was gone."

"The Spartan mentor was referring to Carl Bailey, Minico's hot-shooting senior guard who broke his foot last week against Bonneville. Making up for Bailey's absence in the lineup Wednesday night was insider Brad Croft, who hit 10 points to pace a trio of Spartans in double figures. Croft's total included 6-for-6 from the free-throw line, part of the Spartans' respectable 18-for-20 team effort at the charity stripe."

"I really hit well from the free-throw line tonight," said Dexter. "Our boards didn't reflect how good we could do, but anytime you have strong perimeter shooters in Greg Schuck and Denny Mottled, you can't get them. Croft's in there, but it just one of those guys doing it, you have to be able to do it by himself."

As it was, Minico out-rebounded the Grizzlies 23-10.

Skyline's problems began early when Minico scored 10 unanswered points before cutting a timeout at the four-minute mark. Trading turnovers, the Spartans watched as Skyline's Gary Lusk was fed a short pass to finally put the visitors on the scoreboard.

The second period saw the Spartans keep their margin intact, thanks largely to Schow's uncanny ability to score from near the top of the key. Skyline had trouble hitting from anywhere, but Lusk and Williams made a run at it despite being outboarded 14-6 at the half.

The tip went to Skyline to start the new half, but the question was whether anything else would fall for the Grizzlies.

Things started promisingly for the league's only winless club in the second half. First Skyline capitalized on a turnover, then saw Tom McClendon draw a foul and hit two free throws. That cut the margin to 25-14 and with a long jumper by Lusk, the lead narrowed to nine points, the first time in seven minutes that the deficit was less than 10.

That minor distinction didn't last long, however, and when the next two-minute scoring barrage was done, Minico's lead was back to 13.

MINICO 56 SKYLINE 35

Player	fg	ft	r	pts
McClendon	1-3	0-4	14	4
Schuck	0-4	0-0	0	0
Dexter	1-0	3-3	0	3
Williams	0-0	0-0	4	0
Lusk	6-0	0-0	11	12
Croft	2-0	1-2	2	4
Totals	18-20	3-7	23	35

Carey 80 Dietrich 75

DIETRICH — Carey's Brad Tingey bowed out of the Northside Conference season with 42 points and a Magic Valley record of 62 Wednesday night.

But Tingey's biggest bucket may have been his last one, stemming a Dietrich rally that let the Panthers nail down their 15th victory of the season, 80-75.

It was the third time this year Tingey has scored 42 points and left a 44-point effort last year's best in Panther history.

Dietrich tried a fast tempo with the running Panthers in the early going — much to the chagrin of Coach Ben Stroud — and Carey quickly ran off into a 23-12 lead. But from that point, Dietrich inched slowly back until with two minutes to play, the Blue Devils were within two. Dietrich got the ball back but was whistled for an offensive foul underneath. Tingey scored the next time down to put Carey to safety.

Both teams will begin sub-district playoffs Monday at Gooding High. Dietrich draws the Ketchum Community School in the first round.

Carey 80 SKYLINE 35

Player	fg	ft	r	pts
McClendon	1-3	0-4	14	4
Schuck	0-4	0-0	0	0
Dexter	1-0	3-3	0	3
Williams	0-0	0-0	4	0
Lusk	6-0	0-0	11	12
Croft	2-0	1-2	2	4
Totals	18-20	3-7	23	35

Valley 73 Kimberly 64

SportSlate

- 11 a.m. — Women's free skating (at Curling Club)
- 8 p.m. — Women's figure skating (at Curling Club)
- 11 a.m. — Men's basketball (at Curling Club)
- 7 p.m. — Women's basketball (at Curling Club)
- 8 p.m. — Prep basketball (at Curling Club)
- 8 p.m. — Men's basketball (at Curling Club)
- 8 p.m. — Women's basketball (at Curling Club)

Basketball

College scores

WYOMING COLLEGE BASKETBALL SCORES

Team	Score
Alfred Russ	72-52
Amherst	87-55
Bozeman	81-73
Boysen	84-74
Bozeman State	77-59
Boysen State	72-54
Boysen State	72-54
Boysen State	72-54
Boysen State	72-54

NBA standings

Team	W	L	GB
Boston	21	19	0
Philadelphia	19	21	2
New York	18	22	3
Washington	16	24	5
Chicago	15	25	6
Cleveland	14	26	7
Golden State	12	28	9
San Antonio	11	29	10
Phoenix	10	30	11
L.A. Lakers	9	31	12

Ice hockey

NHL standings

Team	W	L	OTL	PTS
N.Y. Rangers	21	13	6	48
Washington	19	15	6	42
Philadelphia	18	16	6	40
Pittsburgh	17	17	6	36
Montreal	16	18	6	34

Olympics

Olympic TV

- 8 p.m. — Women's 3,000 m. speed skating
- 8 p.m. — Women's 5,000 m. speed skating
- 8 p.m. — Women's 7,500 m. speed skating
- 8 p.m. — Women's 10,000 m. speed skating
- 8 p.m. — Women's 15,000 m. speed skating
- 8 p.m. — Women's 20,000 m. speed skating
- 8 p.m. — Women's 25,000 m. speed skating
- 8 p.m. — Women's 30,000 m. speed skating
- 8 p.m. — Women's 35,000 m. speed skating
- 8 p.m. — Women's 40,000 m. speed skating
- 8 p.m. — Women's 45,000 m. speed skating
- 8 p.m. — Women's 50,000 m. speed skating

Women's skating

- 8 p.m. — Women's 3,000 m. speed skating
- 8 p.m. — Women's 5,000 m. speed skating
- 8 p.m. — Women's 7,500 m. speed skating
- 8 p.m. — Women's 10,000 m. speed skating
- 8 p.m. — Women's 15,000 m. speed skating
- 8 p.m. — Women's 20,000 m. speed skating
- 8 p.m. — Women's 25,000 m. speed skating
- 8 p.m. — Women's 30,000 m. speed skating
- 8 p.m. — Women's 35,000 m. speed skating
- 8 p.m. — Women's 40,000 m. speed skating
- 8 p.m. — Women's 45,000 m. speed skating
- 8 p.m. — Women's 50,000 m. speed skating

NBA box scores

SAN ANTONIO (11)

Player	pts	reb	ast
Robertson	44	13	24
Garrett	13	4	6
Johnson	8	3	7
Green	8	3	4
Johnson	7	4	3

Transactions

Player	From	To
Robertson	San Antonio	San Antonio
Garrett	San Antonio	San Antonio
Johnson	San Antonio	San Antonio
Green	San Antonio	San Antonio
Johnson	San Antonio	San Antonio

MacPherson Struts

- 8 p.m. — Women's 3,000 m. speed skating
- 8 p.m. — Women's 5,000 m. speed skating
- 8 p.m. — Women's 7,500 m. speed skating
- 8 p.m. — Women's 10,000 m. speed skating
- 8 p.m. — Women's 15,000 m. speed skating
- 8 p.m. — Women's 20,000 m. speed skating
- 8 p.m. — Women's 25,000 m. speed skating
- 8 p.m. — Women's 30,000 m. speed skating
- 8 p.m. — Women's 35,000 m. speed skating
- 8 p.m. — Women's 40,000 m. speed skating
- 8 p.m. — Women's 45,000 m. speed skating
- 8 p.m. — Women's 50,000 m. speed skating

Tube, Oil, Filter

- 8 p.m. — Women's 3,000 m. speed skating
- 8 p.m. — Women's 5,000 m. speed skating
- 8 p.m. — Women's 7,500 m. speed skating
- 8 p.m. — Women's 10,000 m. speed skating
- 8 p.m. — Women's 15,000 m. speed skating
- 8 p.m. — Women's 20,000 m. speed skating
- 8 p.m. — Women's 25,000 m. speed skating
- 8 p.m. — Women's 30,000 m. speed skating
- 8 p.m. — Women's 35,000 m. speed skating
- 8 p.m. — Women's 40,000 m. speed skating
- 8 p.m. — Women's 45,000 m. speed skating
- 8 p.m. — Women's 50,000 m. speed skating

Brake Overhaul

- 8 p.m. — Women's 3,000 m. speed skating
- 8 p.m. — Women's 5,000 m. speed skating
- 8 p.m. — Women's 7,500 m. speed skating
- 8 p.m. — Women's 10,000 m. speed skating
- 8 p.m. — Women's 15,000 m. speed skating
- 8 p.m. — Women's 20,000 m. speed skating
- 8 p.m. — Women's 25,000 m. speed skating
- 8 p.m. — Women's 30,000 m. speed skating
- 8 p.m. — Women's 35,000 m. speed skating
- 8 p.m. — Women's 40,000 m. speed skating
- 8 p.m. — Women's 45,000 m. speed skating
- 8 p.m. — Women's 50,000 m. speed skating

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P195/75R-14	40.95
P205/75R-14	42.95
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P235/75R-14	48.95

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800R-16 (8) TBL	95.88	15
850R-16.5 (8) TBL	98.84	8
215SR-16 (8) TBL	102.46	10
235SR-16 (8) TBL	107.84	5

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Summers holds sole hope for skating medal

Zayak, Chin get their hopes for medals riddled

By TERRY TAYLOR
The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — Rosalynn Summers led the women's figure skating competition Wednesday after winning the compulsory figures while U.S. teammates Elaine Zayak and Tiffany Chin had their medals hopes riddled with low scores at the Xth Olympic Winter Games.

"That means it's virtually up to Summers, the 19-year-old world and U.S. champion from Edmonds, Wash., to battle top contenders Elena Vodorezova of the Soviet Union and Katarina Witt of East Germany, who finished second and third, respectively.

Meanwhile, Judy Blumberg and Michael Seibert, who lost a bronze ice dancing medal by an eyelash, were still trying to figure out why it happened.

The 23 women will skate their short program Thursday, just before the men led by U.S. gold medal favorite Scott Hamilton.

"Oh, it went great," said a beaming Summers. "I couldn't have asked for more. It was the most relaxed and most comfortable and confident that I ever felt in competition during the compulsory figures. I woke up this morning and knew things would go well."

Things couldn't have gone worse for Zayak, who finished 12th.

The former U.S. and world champion vowed to make a comeback at the U.S. Championships last month, but managed only a third-place finish behind Chin.

And her last chance for Olympic glory all disappeared when she fared poorly in each of the three school figures — variations of the figure-eight — each a woman is required to trace.

"She's out of the competition," said one coach, who asked not to be identified.

Zayak left the Skenderija rink through a side exit and passed up interviews.

"She's upset," said Mary Lynn Gettemer, an assistant to Zayak's

coach Peter Burrows. "She has to know in her own mind what's happening."

Gelderman said Zayak clearly botched the first figure (finishing 12th), but that she couldn't understand why the skater finished 13th for the second figure.

"I don't know what she did wrong on the second one. She got killed on that one, too," she said.

The third figure, she said, "was not such a hot figure either." Zayak wound up 12th on that one.

Chin, the U.S. freestyle champion who outskated both Summers and Zayak at national competition, was philosophical about her 12th place finish overall.

"I'm very happy with how I skated," said the promising 16-year-old from Toluca Lake, Calif., who has her eye on the 1988 Winter Games in Calgary.

"The people ahead of me are good figure skaters. They're skaters who are established internationally," she said.

Hamilton maintained his lead entering Thursday's finale despite losing the short program Tuesday to Canada's Brian Orser.

Like Summers, he won the compulsory figures and U.S. singles skaters haven't done that since 1954, when Hayes Alan Jenkins and Tenley Albright went on to sweep the gold for America.

Summers traced one winning figure and placed second on two other figures which were won by Vodorezova. However, Summers finished first overall by collecting a better total of Judges' placements in the section counting 30 percent toward the total score.

Witt, 18, who skated the last two figures with an upset stomach, placed third on all three figures.

Summers said she owed some of the credit for her fine performance to her mother.

"I had a good pep talk from my mom last night and she really helped me calm down," she said.

Said Coach Loraine Borman: "She showed a lot of command in all the

practices last week. I can't say anymore than that." He added: "All the girls are very good skaters and I think that it definitely means the one that skates the best is going to win. It is definitely going to be a good competition."

The best U.S. woman to win a gold medal was Dorothy Hamill at the 1976 Innsbruck Games. East Germany's Anett Pötzsch won the gold medal at the 1980 Lake Placid Games, while Linda Fratianne finished second.

In men's competition, Jean-Christophe Simond of France remained second overall behind Hamilton and West German Rudi Cerne was third. The order was unchanged from Monday's compulsory event.

Brian Bottano, 20, of Sunnyvale, Calif., skated strongly in the short program — which counts 20 percent of the total score — for a third-place finish and moved up to sixth overall.

The other U.S. entry, Mark Cockerell of Los Angeles, was 17th overall.

Hamilton, 25, of Denver, would become the first U.S. Olympic medalist in the event since David Jenkins in 1960.

Blumberg and Seibert, who danced to Scherzerade, lost the bronze on one 5.5 mark from Italian judge Claudio Bordogna and finished fourth after the free dance.

"That was our medal and we'll never have that chance again," said Seibert, 24, of Washington, Pa.

"Everyone is coming up to us and saying 'You got robbed.' We're not the ones saying it. Not one person said to us, 'You got what you deserved,'" he said.

The two, however, said they believe their routine is medal worthy and will perform it next month at the World Championships in Ottawa.

"Unfortunately, they chose music that doesn't conform to the rule of ice dance," Bordogna said. "You must also be able to dance on a dance floor to the music. You cannot dance to Scherzerade. It is possible to dance to Bolero."



Elaine Zayak, of Paramus, N.J., looks at her marks.

ABC lags far behind in ratings

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC ran third in the ratings for last week with prime-time programming consisting almost entirely of the Winter Olympic Games from Sarajevo, according to figures released Wednesday.

But ratings picked up during the weekend and early this week for ABC, which paid \$91.5 million for the Games and spent as much or more to produce the coverage. "We were basically pleased with the ratings," said network spokesman Iv Brudsky.

The A.C. Nielsen Co. figures for the week starting Monday, Feb. 6, and ending Sunday, Feb. 12, gave ABC an overall prime-time rating of 17.0 with a 26 share of the audience. NBC led with a 17.5 and a 27 share and CBS had a 17.3 and a 26 share.

A rating reflects the percentage of television sets in the United States tuned to a particular program; a share is the percentage of sets in use tuned in.

ABC, which is charging between \$200,000 and \$225,000 per 30-second advertising spot for the Olympics, carried the Games in the prime 8-11 p.m. EST slot every night but Monday and for one hour Thursday night.

It ran third on Tuesday and Thursday nights, second on Friday night, and topped the ratings Wednesday and Saturday, and Sunday evenings.

It also tied for first this Monday — a period not included in the weekly ratings — when its show was built around figure skating and the 1-2-4 U.S. finish in the women's giant slalom. And it led in two and tied for first in another of five major markets checked Tuesday night — when the main attraction was Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean's near-perfect performance in ice dancing.

U.S., Finnish hockey teams face off again, but few watch

By D. BYRON YAKE
The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — America was not watching. The seats were not filled. The goalies were not draped in red, white and blue. The U.S. hockey team played Finland Wednesday at the Winter Olympics, and there wasn't even a winner. They tied 3-3.

Four years ago, the two teams met and it meant something. Enraptured Americans were riveted to their television sets on a Sunday morning, watching a miracle on ice develop before their eyes. A 4-2 victory gave the U.S. team a gold medal.

Goalie Jim Craig, flag over his shoulder, peered into the crowd of cheering fans for his father: America had won.

Overall, the U.S. Olympic team won 12 medals in 1980. This Olympics has produced a sparse crop of three. The U.S. could be facing its worst performance since the 1964 Games at Innsbruck, Austria.

Prospects for getting more than 12 in the 1984 Games diminished even further than two promising women figure skaters had poor performances in the compulsory. That left chances for an American medal in that event to a sole contender.

The only drama in the U.S.-Finland hockey game Wednesday lasted for only 37 seconds when the U.S. team took the lead on a late short-handed goal, then lost it with 15 seconds left when Finland tied. The tie made it certain that the U.S. would finish no



Sarajevo 84

better than seventh in the 12-team field, its worst Olympic hockey showing ever.

"It has not been our year," Coach Larry Lyle said.

"It's been difficult to put aside what everyone expected of us," defenseman Bob Brooker said. "We were told to do it but it proved to be really, really difficult. There was the buildup for six months (of exhibition games) and what the 1980 team did. It all added up."

There was drama in men's downhill, and of a brighter shade for America.

Bill Johnson of Van Nuys, Calif., clocked the fastest time in the fifth training run on Mount Bjelasica and remains a favorite in the men's downhill event, scheduled for Thursday.

Rescheduled for Thursday was the women's downhill, which was wiped out after 10 skiers had zipped down Mount Bjelasica. Officials said visibility and course conditions were too poor to race.

Elaine Zayak and Tiffany Chin took the drama out of U.S. women's figure

skating competition, virtually eliminating themselves from a medal with poor performances in compulsory. Chin finished 12th, and Zayak, once the World Champion, was in 13th.

Rosalynn Summers, who won the opening school figures, stands alone now. On her shoulders rests the only hope the U.S. women figure skaters have for a medal.

In speed skating, the East Germans continued to dominate, wrapping up their three medals in the women's 3,000-meter event.

The East Germans continued their drive for overall medals domination too, moving again into first place with 19 points, including seven gold medals.

The Soviet Union was in second place with 17 points, including three gold, while the United States was in a tie for fifth place with West Germany and Sweden.

The U.S. had only one gold medal, while West Germany and Sweden had two each. Finland was in third with nine points, while Norway, in fourth, had seven.

In hockey, the final medals round

participants were determined.

In Group A, it will be the Soviet Union and Sweden, in Group B, Czechoslovakia and Canada have the best odds.

Poland beat Italy 8-1, Austria held off Norway 6-5 after leading 5-1 at one point, and the Soviet Union crushed Sweden 10-1.

Czechoslovakia defeated Canada 4-0 in a battle of unbeatens. West Germany had the prospect of grabbing a medals-round berth, but it had to beat Italy by at least 13 goals to do it, and failed to do so, winning 9-4.

Canada meets the Soviet Union and Czechoslovakia plays Sweden Friday night.

In the women's cross country 4x5 kilometer, the Norwegian relay team of Inger Helene Nybranten, Anne Jahren, Brit Pettersen and Berit Aunli, won the gold, with Czechoslovakia taking the silver and Finland the bronze.

Andrea Schoene, who already had two silver medals, added the gold in the 3,000-meter speed skating event, edging out teammate Karin Enke. —Enke, an art history student, al-

ready with two golds and a silver, was bidding for a third gold in a race she seldom runs.

In double bobsled, the team of Hans Stangassinger, a student, and Franz Wiesinger, who won the gold and the fastest times of the event in the second run with a time of 41.740 and triumphed with a combined time of 1:23.620.

That team edged Evgeny Belousov and Alexander Belakov of the Soviet Union, while East Germans Joerg Hoffmann and Joch on Pletzsch were third.

Ronald Ross of Yonkers, N.Y., and Douglas Bateman of Somerville, N.J., were ninth, while Frank Masley of Newark, Del., and Raymond Bateman of Nesmanic Station, N.J., were 13th in a field of 15.

In the U.S. Finland hockey game, Brooker scored on a short-handed goal with 37 seconds left to give the U.S. team a 3-2 lead. But Finland piled more grief on the Americans with a goal 17 seconds before the end of the game.

The end mercifully comes Friday night after their last game with Poland.

Salmon River rises in A-4 poll

By The Associated Press

Salmon River took over the No. 1 spot among the state's A-4 teams in the weekly Associated Press high school basketball poll, bumping Deary, which held the top spot through the first 10 weeks of the survey.

A-1 Borah, A-2 Rigby and A-3 Kimberly retained positions atop the divisions, although all the classes had shakeups beyond the No. 1 spots.

Salmon River upped its record to 18-2 with wins over Council and Cascade to earn the respect of the state's sportswriters and broadcasters and take over the No. 1 spot. Deary dropped to second while Castleford, Garden Valley and Troy retained their third, fourth and fifth spots, respectively.

Coeur d'Alene remains the No. 2 team behind Borah in the A-1s while Twin Falls still is third. Calico moved back onto the poll at No. 4 in the B class. The Cougars and the Braves' upward swing bumped Minico from the top five.

Rigby, No. 2 Shelley and No. 3 St. Maries top the A-2s while Burley, after a three-week absence, returns at No. 4. Payette, which was knocking Vallivue out of the top five.

The top three among the A-3s also remain unchanged, with

second-ranked Lapwai and third-ranked Ririe slipping in behind Kimberly. Grangeville, previously ranked fifth, switched places with Grace to take over the No. 4 spot.

A-1

- 1. Borah 16-2 6 38
- 2. Coeur d'Alene 16-2 1 32
- 3. Twin Falls 16-2 2 27
- 4. Healdwell 14-4 11
- 5. Boise 14-4 10 11

Also receiving votes: Meridian, Minico, Potlatch A-2

A-2

- 1. Rigby 16-2 9 45
- 2. Shelley 14-2 36
- 3. St. Maries 12-4 25
- 4. Burley 12-7 12
- 5. Payette 14-4 11

Also receiving votes: Middleton, Vallivue, South Fremont

A-3

- 1. Kimberly 14-0 8 44
- 2. Lapwai 16-1 34
- 3. Ririe 17-1 28
- 4. Grangeville 11-4 15
- 5. Grace 14-4 11

Also receiving votes: Declo, Malad, West Side

A-4

- 1. Salmon River 13-2 6 41
- 2. Deary 11-3 37
- 3. Castleford 15-2 27
- 4. Garden Valley 13-6 15
- 5. Troy 9-5 18

Also receiving votes: Rockland, Council

Spurs defeat Nets on Mitchell scoring

By The Associated Press

Mike Mitchell scored 30 points and George Gervin added 23 as the San Antonio Spurs defeated the New Jersey Nets 114-108 Wednesday night for their fourth straight National Basketball Association victory.

Each of the Spurs' four victories have come on the road and raised their overall record to 24-30. The Spurs had a 22 record in away games before they began their current winning streak on the road.

New Jersey scored six straight points early in the fourth quarter to take a 94-91 lead, but Mitchell and Gene Banks, who finished with 19 points, each scored baskets to give the Spurs a one-point lead.

With San Antonio ahead 107-104 following a jumper by Gervin, Nets center Darryl Dawkins hit a baseline jumper with 3:05 remaining to pull New Jersey within one point.

But Artis Gilmore sank a pair of free throws with 1:54 to play and Gervin added a driving layup 36 seconds later to put the Spurs ahead 111-106. Albert King got New Jersey's final points on a rebound with 1:02 left, but Banks closed the scoring with three free throws in the final minute.

Dawkins led New Jersey with 29 points and eight rebounds, while King added 24 points on a rebound with 1:02 left, but Banks closed the scoring with three free throws in the final minute.

The Nets played without forward Buck Williams, who was suspended by the NBA for one game and fined \$2,500 after an altercation with Lonnie Shelton on the final Cavaliers game during Tuesday night's game at Richfield, Ohio. Shelton, was suspended for two games and fined \$2,500.

Cleveland 104, Phoenix 90 in Richfield, Ohio, John Bagley



Utah's Adrian Dantley gets a shot past Atlanta's Tree Rollins

came off the bench to score 21 of his 26 points in the second half to lead the Cleveland Cavaliers to a victory over the Phoenix Suns.

Forward Phil Hubbard added 25 points as the Cavaliers won their fifth game in a row and eighth in the nine they've played since the All-Star break.

It was the 20th victory against 31 defeats for Cleveland, which won only 23 all last season. The Cavaliers won without their two starting forwards, Lonnie Shelton, who was suspended

for two games because of a fight with Buck Williams in Tuesday night's game with the New Jersey Nets, and Cliff Robinson, who missed his second straight game because of bronchitis.

Phoenix, 23-29, saw its road losing streak extend to 13.

The Cavaliers led 49-42 at the half, but Phoenix fought back to tie the score at 52 with 8:55 left in the third quarter on two baskets by James Edwards and one each by Walter Davis, Maurice Lucas and Rod Foster.

Cleveland led 73-69 going into the final quarter, and after Phoenix closed the deficit to 77-75, the Cavaliers reeled off 11 straight points, five of them by Bagley.

The "G-foot," second-year guard scored 14 of his points in the final period.

Cleveland had a 54-31 rebounding advantage, with Hubbard, Jeff Cook and Hinson grabbing 11 each.

Davis had 27 points to lead the Suns and Edwards added 17.

Milwaukee 107, Indiana 91

In Indianapolis, Sidney Moncrief scored 24 points and Marques Johnson added 17 as the Milwaukee Bucks pulled away in the fourth quarter to beat the Indiana Pacers.

The Pacers tied the score at 76 on a jumper from Jerry Sichting with 10:33 remaining, but the Bucks dominated outscored the Pacers 12-3 in the next three minutes, including eight points from Moncrief, to take an 88-79 lead at 7:32.

The Pacers pulled to within 90-82 at 6:05 on a inlay by Steve Stipanovich before the Bucks took over again, outscoring the Pacers 12-4 in the largest of the game, with 12 seconds left.

The Bucks led 49-47 at the half, spurred by an 11-point performance from Johnson and 10 from Moncrief, then pushed their lead to 58-47 at 9:57 in the third before the Pacers pulled to within 55-53 on three straight baskets, including a pair from Stipanovich.

Bob Lanier scored 16 points for the Bucks, now 30-23, and Junior Bridgeman came off the bench to add 15.

Clark Kellogg led the Pacers, 14-36, with 23, while Brooks Stepp had 13, Sichting 11 and Stipanovich and Lowe 10 apiece.

Clear Lakes goes year 'round Management opens lake, creek to fly-fishing only

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

BUHL. — From meat factory to trophy fishery, Clear Lakes undergoes its first major change Saturday morning.

Beginning at 6:30 a.m., the Buhl Country Club will open its fee-fishing lake and stream to fly fishing only on a year-round basis.

It is news that probably should be carried in most newspapers in Washington, Oregon, Idaho and perhaps Utah since the legendary bag-limits that have come out of the lake on the opening weekend of the season have drawn bait fishermen from those states over the years.

About 8,000 anglers paid for the right to fish the 15-acre lake and short inlet and outlet streams last year. About 20 percent of those came on opening weekend when the fish are stocked in like cordoned-off streams and yield limits to virtually everyone.

All that will change. Larry Francis, club manager, said there were several reasons for making the change. One problem is the inundation of the club and its facilities by fishermen, many of whom brought in families with a resulting clean-up problem. This also included a great demand for security in the area.

But perhaps the biggest reason, according to Francis, is the replacement cost for the fish. "We purchased 30,000 pounds of regular rainbow and another 15,000 pounds of golden rainbow for planting," he said. "And that amounted to a bunch of money."

Under state regulations, the fishermen were keeping fish and this required the club to purchase more planters from the surrounding hatcheries.

With the fly fishing-only restriction in effect this spring, the club hopes to reduce some of the overall pressure. In addition, it has placed a two-fish limit per day.

"We have no rule concerning barbless hooks. We don't feel there will be a lot of muddling loss of fish released after being taken on flies," Francis said.

"Then, of course, the major goal is to create more of a trophy fishery—in these waters—with the temperature about 50 degrees year-round, we feel the fish will have a growth rate of about a pound per year. If we can keep most of the fish in the lake for a couple, three years, there should be some real quality fishing here," he said.

It isn't as if area fly-fishermen will have to wait for these "trophy-sized" fish to grow. There are bound to be enough smart ones in the impoundment to have attained excellent size. In fact, Clear Lakes generally yields a 12- to 14-pounder or two every summer.

The club has bought 4,000 pounds of excess spawners from the commercial hatcheries. These were planted last fall and range in size from 5 to 14 pounds, Francis said.

Francis said the idea of converting the entire operation to year-round fly fishing came as the suggestion of several Magic Valley Fly Fishers' Association members.

"We first thought about trying a fly-fishing only season prior to the regular season," Francis said, "and then continuing with the regular bait season."

said. "But the more we thought about it, the more we liked the idea of year-round fishing on the trophy fish idea."

"When we announced our decision at the fly fishermen's banquet in Twin Falls the other night, we got a standing ovation," he said with a laugh.

In addition to the central impoundment, the club will have a special fishing stream for youngsters immediately below the access bridge. While the bulk of the outflow from the lake is diverted to operate an Idaho Power hydroelectric turbine, there is considerable seepage and spill into the natural stream bed.

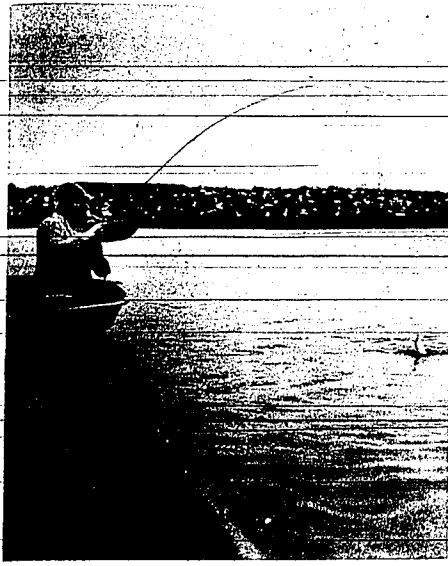
"There has been some escapement of fish into that part of the stream. The fish are laying in their body to body. It should be an excellent kid's stream," Francis said.

"For the time being—and after opening day—the fishing hours will run from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. We will adjust the hours as we switch to full daylight saving time and also as the length of the days increase," he said.

One major reason for that is the impatience of fishermen.

"We have always said that the season would open here at 6 a.m. on the first day, but there's always someone banging on the door by 4 a.m. The parking lot is completely full by 5 a.m. and it becomes a real hassle to get the people signed-up and their daily permits issued," Francis said.

"We hope with less overall volume of fishermen that we can adhere pretty closely to the hours that are established."



Dick Manning, of Twin Falls, got a fishing preview Thursday.

Stress down for big game

Deer divide into smaller groups

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME. — Magic Valley's big game herds continue in a static condition with feeding projects and depletion complaints continuing. Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, said there appears to have been a little more erosion in the concentration of deer in the past few days, but no other concrete signs of relief.

"It looks like the deer have divided into smaller bunches again, which usually is a pretty good sign that they are under less stress," Kvale said.

"But we had another complaint on a haystack invasion and had to deer-proof that one last week. So far there is no reason to believe things have gotten a lot easier for the animals even though we have more bare ground showing up in the desert. I think overall we could say that the situation no longer is as critical as it was. I just think that after all they've been through this winter, the animals may take a little more time getting back to a normal routine."

"That snowfall we had Saturday morning complicated things a little for the animals over the weekend," he said. "But most of that has melted off now and conditions are about the same as they were last week."

"That basically is true only of the western and central parts of the region. Conditions are still very poor in snowbound eastern Idaho."

"We're still feeding the 1,900 deer at the two sites at Snowville," Kvale said. "There hasn't been a lot of moderation there. We checked the area over the weekend and I'd guess there still is about two feet of snow north of the fence and probably 18

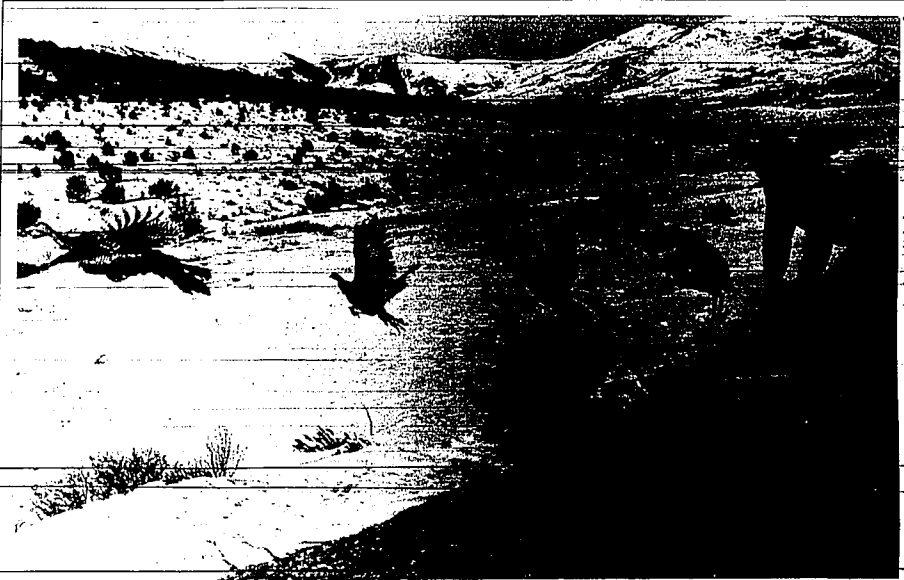


inches around Snowville. They had more snow down there than we had in that area last fall and so I assume that conditions may even have deteriorated some since last week."

Kvale also noted that Region 3—the Pocatello area—remains firmly in the grip of winter and the department's feeding programs are being pressed to their outer limits to cope.

Eastern Idaho's problems were complicated by the weekend snow. Pocatello received seven inches and in the mountainous areas of eastern Idaho 10 more inches were added.

Kvale said the need for moderating weather is great since the drain on animal strength simply to keep warm is sapping physical reserves. "So far I haven't heard of any major die-off. We all assume there have been isolated cases of mortality. But the longer the conditions remain poor and the temperatures stay low, the greater risk we run of losing larger numbers," he said.



Fish and Game officers introduce four Rio Grande turkeys to their new home near the City of Rocks.

Additional turkeys join fledgling flock

JEROME. — Four tom and six hen Rio Grande turkeys have been added to the City of Rocks flock established a year ago by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

The new arrivals were trapped in Texas and flown to Boise for transfer into this area.

Stu Murrell, Region 4 conservation educator of IDFG, said the survival rate of the original 19 birds was good and several smaller flocks with young were observed during the past summer.

"There have been a total of 337 Rio Grande

turkeys transplanted in Idaho beginning in 1982," Murrell said. "They came from Kansas, Texas, California and Oklahoma."

The eastern Idaho Unit 66A plants have been sufficiently successful to allow the Fish and Game Commission to set up two controlled hunts of 10 permits each for this spring. The controlled hunt applications should be available by next week and the deadline for their submission is March 9.

"We are also continuing our Merriam turkey

transplants with 127 released the past two years. North and South Dakota are continuing to trap at the present time and we may receive additional birds soon," Murrell said.

There are several general hunts for this species and two new controlled hunts for 25 permits each in northern Idaho in Unit 1 this spring.

Cost for the controlled hunt is \$5.50 and a new regulation allows a hunter to donate the fee to a turkey development fund if he is unsuccessful.

Plague in our area

Outdoor lovers get 'stuck' trying to induce an early spring

It seems to happen late every winter. Suddenly, the snow begins to disappear and the low country begins an annual festival of green moss and lichen, sagebrush bursting into new growth and the faint green of bright grass in more favored spots.

At such times, everyone gets a little restless. Some call it spring fever, but in Idaho we should call it outdoor plague.

Towns and cities empty of heartier citizens as everyone attempts to jump the season and be first on to the land.

Fishermen crowd into the early spots such as those waters in the Hagerman vicinity that remains open all year.

Hunters find time to stalk jackrabbits, despite the cold and still-soggy countryside.

And nature lovers of all stripes load themselves into pickup trucks and four-wheel drives and go to the open country they love.

Unfortunately, the roads and desert are never ready for a winter influx that won't wait for spring.

On warm false-spring days, almost



Mike Harrop
Outdoors

everyone has found himself wondering how to extract a vehicle from the quagmire into which semi-improved roads have been transformed.

Although you may have four-wheel drive, carry chains, a shovel, ax and high-lift jack. You can find yourself stranded by the tricks of weather and soil.

Conditions in the world away from pavement become treacherous when the frost is leaving the ground.

Each night, just enough frost accumulates to carry a vehicle over any road or trail to safety.

But the afternoon sun takes the stiffness from the soil and wheels slip with every turn. When the frost finally disappears from the roads entirely, and the wet subsurface desert clay you expose becomes as slippery than ice.

When I was growing up, Idaho was a different place.

The four-wheel drives that were available were underpowered Scout cars and pickup trucks that were unable to attain speeds much more than 40 mph.

Their effects were localized near ranches and logging sites.

As they move slowly over soft ground, their light weight and low speed did little damage when compared with today's overpowered, overweight, soil-destroying monsters.

Today's machines may pack 300 horsepower and weigh three times as much as the four-wheelers our fathers used. Wheel slip is a fact of life for vehicles. Even while motoring down a flat highway, driving wheels slip constantly as the rubber

tires give on the inflexible pavement. On dirt and gravel roads, this wheel slip becomes something else again.

As the earth crumbles and flows, wheels may lose nearly all of their pulling power and cut through soft surfaces.

Generally, a single vehicle moving over a wet desert will cut through the thin layer of topsoil before the vehicle gains enough support to stop sinking.

Unless those cuts are maintained as roads, they quickly become water channels that carry topsoil and become gullies.

Fishermen who use four-wheel drives cut their own throats as the liberated soil is carried into streams where it clogs spawning beds and kills insects.

Hunters who use four-wheelers destroy their own sport too, as the habitat grows in rock-lined gullies or in topsoil redeposited at the bottom of the Snake River.

Driving tactics can lessen the impact of wet-weather travel greatly.

Don't use four-wheel drive except when necessary. You'll find that parking at the

pavement's edge and walking will do more for your outdoor experiences than would years of getting stuck.

When traveling dirt roads, plan your trips into the back country when the soil is frozen or dry.

Don't use four-wheel drives to churn up hills; those are the most easily damaged places in the outdoors.

Keep your speed as low as possible and buy the lightest vehicle that will do the intended job.

You'll find that the small and universal Jeep will still outtravel anything except some of its latter imitators.

Such options as locking transfer cases and differentials will also lessen soil damage.

Designed to distribute power to all four wheels, such attachments reduce wheel slip. They may also be added to used vehicles at reasonable cost.

Mike Harrop is a prize-winning outdoor writer who operates a ranch in the Bliss area.

Audubon Society reward set to hunt grizzly bear poacher

The national Audubon Society is offering \$1,500 reward for information leading to the conviction of a grizzly bear poacher, and paid a \$1,000 reward for information that resulted in a conviction for the killing of a Selkirk Mountain caribou.

The grizzly bear is protected by law as a "threatened" species while the near-extinct Selkirk Mountain caribou is legally protected as "endangered."

Audubon paid a \$1,500 reward through Officer Donald F. Carr of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game to an informant who provided information leading to the conviction of James H. Bibb for killing a grizzly in the Selkirk Mountains, which are located in the Idaho Panhandle.

The reward was first offered in 1981 in Idaho history, a federal court fined Bibb \$1,500, ordered him to put in 150 days of community service and prohibited him from hunting or fishing anywhere for three years.

Law officials emphasized that Bibb's conviction would

not have succeeded without the reward program. In addition to the Audubon payment, the informant received \$500 from Idaho's Citizens Against Poaching.

Fewer than 1,000 grizzly bears remain in the lower 48 states, all of them concentrated in remote areas of the Northwest. Poaching is a major cause of the grizzly's continued decline.

Audubon also announced payment of a \$1,000 reward to the informant who made possible the January conviction of Danny K. Helgren and Theodore W. Weessen for the illegal killing of an endangered caribou, one of about 30 animals left in the Selkirk Mountain herd that ranges over northern Idaho, northeast Washington and southern British Columbia. The reward was split with Peter Stent, conservation officer for the British Columbia Ministry of the Environment.

The killing occurred a few miles north of the Canadian border. A provincial court fined Helgren \$1,600 and Weessen \$1,000 and recommended

cancellation of their Canadian hunting privileges for five years.

The Selkirk Mountain caribou are the rarest large mammals in the United States outside Alaska.

Last year, Audubon gave a \$2,500 reward to another anonymous tipster for information that led to the conviction of Clyde J. Raveling by a federal court in Florida. For illegally shooting a grizzly bear in Wyoming, Raveling was fined \$5,000 and prohibited from hunting or fishing in the United States for a year.

In announcing the latest rewards, Russell W. Peterson, president of the National Audubon Society, urged the public to support law enforcement efforts to "stop the wanton killing of rare wildlife. He also urged anyone who can provide information about the illegal killing of grizzlies, caribou, bald eagles and other protected species to contact their nearest state, federal or provincial wildlife enforcement office. The source of such information will be kept strictly confidential, Peterson said.

Anti-poaching gala changed

TWIN FALLS — Citizens against poaching (CAP) has rescheduled its fund-raising dinner and dance for March 16.

The agenda for the dinner, originally set for Friday, remains unchanged except that more prizes will be offered. Dinner tickets will be \$10 cheaper, at \$25 for couples and \$15 for singles.

Regional CAP director Mike Harrop of Hills said the affair was reset to allow more time for ticket sales and advertising.

The event will be held at the Twin Falls Holiday Inn. Prizes and auction items continue to come in,

already valued at several thousand dollars.

Besides the door prize of a guided two-day spring steelhead fishing trip on the Salmon River, prizes and auction items include: a custom flyrod by Russ Slattery; an early Winchester Model 42 shotgun for collectors; an art print by wildlife artist Cobb Gilbert; and a mountain goat rug mount.

A custom 357 Smith and Wesson revolver from the collection of Steve Herrett will be awarded in a special drawing of 1,000 \$1 chances.

The gun will be on display at Blue Lakes Sporting Goods where tickets

will be sold until the dinner.

CAP collects money and offers rewards for the arrest of Idaho poachers.

The group has suffered reduced income from donations on the special hunt drawings, and hopes to raise additional revenue from the dinner.

John Wert of Messersmith Auction Service has donated his services for the dinner.

The Rhythmaires, a four-piece country, rockabilly and old-standards band, has donated its services for the dance.

Weather upsetting bighorn study

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, Mont. (AP) — Poor weather has hampered efforts to find out how hard Glacier National Park's bighorn sheep have been hit by the lung disease known as pasteurellosis.

Gary Gregory, Glacier Park's resource management specialist, said low clouds and high winds have delayed an aerial survey by the east side of the park until later this week.

At last count, park biologists have found six sheep — four rams and two ewes — that died from the highly infectious pneumonia-like disease. The most recent carcass was found nearly two weeks ago at the outlet of Swiftcurrent Lake.

All six sheep belonged to the 120-animal Many Glacier herd, the best known of the park's several bighorn groups. The disease has also been found in a herd that winters west of Choteau, and is believed to be spreading southward.

A year ago the illness killed sheep on both sides of the Continental Divide in British Columbia and Alberta, including 70 percent of the bighorns in the Waterton National Park across the Canadian border from Glacier.

Glacier researchers have been able to closely monitor the health of sheep wintering in two areas, although the animals can be found in at least three other portions of the park.

In general, he said, park officials feel "it's time we learned more about our sheep herd." Of particular interest is the genetics of Glacier's bighorn population.

Gregory said one of the biggest worries about the pasteurellosis outbreak is that herds decimated by disease may not interact with each other as much as they should, leading to inbreeding of the animals that survive.

Inbreeding can increase the rate of harmful mutations, he said. A too-

small gene pool is blamed for the near-destruction of the herd at Wild Horse Island on Flathead Lake several years ago.

"Until they (the state Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks) got some new blood in that herd, the animals were developing a second row of teeth. That led to infections and other problems, and a lot of them died," Gregory said.

Now you know

By United Press International

The largest turkey farm — some 4,600,000 turkeys — is Bernard Matthews Ltd., centered in Great Witley, Chingford, Norfolk, England. The greatest live weight for a turkey, reported in December 1972, is 75 pounds for a "holiday" bird reared by Signe Olsen, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Grizzly's return worries sheepmen

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — Area sheepmen have asked the U.S. Forest Service officials what they plan to do if a grizzly bear sow moved to a remote area of Yellowstone National Park last fall returns to Island Park next summer.

"No, 38" and her two yearling cubs killed several sheep owned by Bill Engle of St. Anthony on federal land near Two Top Mountain, authorities said.

Efforts were made to drive her back

into Yellowstone Park, but when the three bears moved off the mountain into populated areas, they were trapped and taken back.

The bear returned to her traditional range north of Helegan Lake on Teepee Creek and "will likely come back out way again," Targhee National Forest Supervisor John Burns told a recent meeting of the Fremont County Woolgrowers Association.

The forest service and Idaho Fish and Game "are trying to develop a contingency plan in advance" in case

the bear does return, he said.

Baiting the bear to lure her back to her home territory will be considered at a meeting of the interagency Grizzly Bear Study Team governing committee Feb. 14 in Denver, Burns said.

The committee includes state representatives from Idaho, Montana and Wyoming, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service regional director, National Park Service regional director and three U.S. Forest Service regional foresters.

74-year-old still training dogs

Shoate changes pups into hunters

By RODNEY POWERS
Southwest Times Record

FORT SMITH, Ark. — Just call Cornelius Shoate "coach." For the 74-year-old Shoate has transformed thousands of green pups into adept bird hunters.

"I study them dogs like a football coach," Shoate said, his nickel-plated whistle hanging from his neck and camouflage cap cocked to the side of his head. "I prepare them for the guy out there looking for the money."

Shoate, 74, learned the art of training bird dogs from his father, John Henry, who migrated from Louisiana to eastern Oklahoma around 1905.

"I've practically worked at it all my life," Shoate said in a recent interview at his farm about 10 miles west of the Arkansas-Oklahoma border south of Fort Smith. "When I was just a boy, about 10 years old, he'd take me with him. The old way sure was a slow deal. You just had to take them out and walk 'em until you found birds."

With advances in training techniques — like electric collars, three-wheel motorcycles and raising one's own birds — Shoate said the task didn't take as long. "I can work a dog in about a week, when it took about two months."

Shoate stays busy. "I can't catch up," he said. "I haven't taken a vacation since 1953."

He works from his 40-acre farm north of St. Anthony, where he also raises pointers and Irish setters and quail. He said he earned a good living breeding and training dogs.

"A 3-year-old pointer will probably breed out \$10,000 worth of pups a year," he said. An Irish setter or star dog sells for \$600 to \$800 and a fully trained top dog brings upward to \$1,500.

Shoate gets about \$200 for every green pup he trains. Usually Shoate runs one of his eight trained pointers with every two to three untrained dogs. He prefers the untrained dog to be at least a year old before he takes it because "he's still got a lot of play in him."

A normal work day for Shoate averages anywhere from two to eight hours. "It's a deal where you can work it any way you want to," he said. Nonetheless, Shoate, who stands 6 feet tall and weighs a firm 190 pounds, said he walked his dogs about 10 miles a day, every day of the year. "Walking is some of the best medicine you can take," he said.

When he tires, Shoate mounts his three-wheeler and runs his dogs in an adjoining pasture, keeping them close with a "twet" on his whistle.

Because he raises his quail, Shoate does not have to depend on a native supply of birds to train his dogs. Each bird is outfitted with a spiked harness, which limits its flight and protects it from the dogs. The harness also teaches the dog not to chew the bird. "I bet this bird's earned me \$500," Shoate said, adjusting the leather straps under the quail's wings.

Shoate considers his finished work a piece of art. Because, he said, "There ain't no prettier picture than a good dog working."

Wildlife club proposes trout-rearing pond

GLENN'S FERRY (AP) — The Glenns Ferry Wildlife Club plans to build a trout-rearing pond to help stock waters around the community.

Larry Gertsch, club president, said Larry Gertsch, club president, said Gertsch said the club several years ago maintained a rearing pond that was kept stocked with 20,000 to 30,000

fish. But he said that pond was destroyed by uneven water flows after dams were built along the Snake River.

He said the new pond will use treated sewer water. Gertsch said it would be better to divert water from

the Snake River for the pond, but it was too difficult to get approval from various government agencies.

He said the sewer water has been tested by the Idaho Fish and Game Department and was deemed suitable, but more tests will be needed before final approval can be given.

Waters near volcano hurt

PULLAMAN, Wash. (AP) — The May 18, 1980 eruption of Mount St. Helens had little impact on water quality in eastern Washington and northern Idaho, but a lingering hazard to water resources near the volcano continues, a new Washington State University study reports.

"We don't see really bad effects on a short-term basis," said William Funk, director of the state's Water Resources Center. "As for the long-term, all scientists want to do is a much longer look before deciding."

A series of 21 individual studies were involved in the four-year, \$2 million effort.

The greatest immediate danger involves communities along the Toutle and Cowlitz rivers which feed into the Columbia River, the study said.

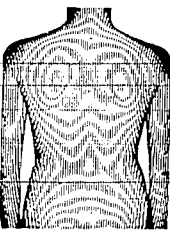
A Central Washington University research team concluded that existing flood dangers in that area have greatly increased due to massive amounts of silt and debris from the volcano. Flood waters will spread much further across the valley in the future, the study concluded.

A researcher from the Oregon State University found that the eruption and subsequent mudflows down the Cowlitz deposited at least six feet of volcanic materials on the bottom of Astoria harbor with more deposits expected. That may cause slumping problems in the future, reported Larry Slotta.

Lower Columbia River ports, Slotta said, will become increasingly shallow as new sediment flows toward the ocean.

Researchers also discovered that aquatic insects consumed by fish in northern Idaho had completely recovered from the ash fall within one year.

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Salmon covers 1,000 miles in months

A report from the School of Oceanography at Oregon State University gives us an indication as to how far Idaho steelhead migrate while in the ocean.

One Idaho steelhead with a coded tag was captured in the Gulf of Alaska two months after it entered the ocean. It had migrated during that time nearly a thousand miles. Scutes from the steelhead taken indicated that most of them were wild, non-hatchery fish.

The report points out that recent findings tend to confirm conclusions that juvenile steelhead migrate directly offshore into oceanic waters during their first summer and are often captured further off shore than salmon. Most were caught in south-facing purse seines, suggesting a northerly migration.

While in grade school we learned that the history of an entire forest can be read by examining the rings of a single tree.

Now they are learning that the life story of a steelhead trout can also be read by examining the rings in the creature's scutes. Steelhead grow annual rings similar to those in trees and learning to read these rings has become an accurate science among fisheries biologists.

These biologists can tell the difference between a wild and a hatchery-born steelhead. They can tell how long one lived in the ocean before coming back upriver.

The rings also reveal how far steelhead have strayed from their home streams. One of the more interesting things learned from the study of the rings is that less than five percent of steelhead run consists of repeat spawners.

These ring studies support to the theory that steelhead, rather than returning to spawn more



Swen

than once as most have believe, become so widespread by the spawning effort that they rarely survive.

If you wish more information on the studies made on scales of steelhead, you can write the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, Research Section, Box 1628, Corvallis, Ore., 97339.

The perch fishing through the ice has been very good at American Falls Reservoir, according to my sources in Pocatello.

In the research and development of the Aberdeen public access.

The perch are of good size and many of the guys are going away with 20 or more," concludes the report.

If you would like to stay closer to home, how about trying Deep Creek? This creek is open for winter fishing and the area just over the hill from Black Bear corner is a good access.

Most of the creek has ripply-type stretches of slow water.

Fishing this stream in the summer presents several problems, one of which is wastewater that discolors the stream. There is the added problem of carp, which pick up your worm or corn and then tend to scare the heck out of mom or the kids.

The winter ends both of these problems.

Try drifting a worm into the holes at the bottom of the many riffles. A kernel of corn or salmon egg may just gain you some nice rainbow. The stream is planted and has some escape trout from hatcheries along the creek.

Please, if the area of stream is posted, get permission to fish. Most of the best access is from one or two bridges crossing the creek after leaving Black Bear corner.

The folks at this creek are buggy so you hip boots become a necessary item to fish it right.

In past year, this stream has always been an excellent late-winter fishing spot.

The 49th annual meeting of the Idaho Wildlife Federation will be held at Sun Valley April 13-15. Sen. Jim McClure and Gov. John Evans will be the main speakers.

If your interest is in wildlife and its problems, you can attend the various seminars being held in conjunction with the annual meeting.

More information can be obtained from Les Hazen, Route 3, Centro Drive, Twin Falls, 83401.

Every now and then I express a normal masculine yearn to move out to a wild cabin in the mountains and let my whiskers grow for six months or so.

"Nothing would come of it," warns my frau each time, "except loneliness. But I could forgo you the mail."

Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

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Weapons writer Elmer Keith dies at age 84

BOISE (AP) — Elmer Merrifield Keith, a Salmon writer described by friends as one of the "most widely known small arms authorities in the world" has died at the age of 84.

Keith, a frontiersman and cowboy, died Saturday in a Boise nursing

home. He wrote for many publications and authored nine books. One, "Six-guns," is considered a standard reference in the research and development of the .357-caliber Magnum and the .44-caliber Magnum cartridges. He and three other men also contributed

to the design of the Winchester Model 70 bolt-action rifle.

Keith usually wore a .44-caliber Magnum at his belt and a big cowboy hat. He once served as a guide for writer Zane Grey.

Wilderness groups seek more roadless areas

LEWISTON (AP) — Two Idaho conservation groups have proposed wilderness designation for an additional 1.1 million acres of roadless areas in the state.

The Idaho Wildlife Federation and Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association have made the recommendation

as debate continues in the state over how much land should be protected as wilderness.

William Melner, a wildlife federation spokesman, said the groups are seeking a new category for wildland protection that would place roadless areas on reserved status.

That status would place the burden of proof on developers to show that an area would not be harmed by their projects, he said. A project would be allowed if developers proved "it would not harm the environment and it would be economically beneficial," he said.

The Idaho Game Department recommended protection of about 500,000 acres, the U.S. Forest Service recommended about 1 million acres, a coalition of wilderness groups endorsed 2.9 million acres and the Nez

Perce tribe recommended 3.2 million acres.

Letters

Ducks get a windfall

From our large window that overlooks the elementary school I ground and also a good view of the upper Hagerman Valley and the mountains to the north. I have been fascinated by the huge flights of ducks coming up from the state refuge and Snake River.

Last Saturday, beginning about 3 p.m., I noticed a large flock of ducks circling a field north and perhaps three-quarters of a mile distant. I put the binoculars on the sky and watched flock after flock settling in a field.

This field last August was washed by that terrible fall rain which left behind a mudslide of grain beaten to the ground. It was hard on the farmer, but I surely has been a windfall for the wildfowl.

For the past three afternoons, sometimes through the fog, I have witnessed these great flights of ducks coming in. Many of them pass high over to cover fields to the east of Huhl.

In a couple of hours' watch, I have seen thousands and thousands of ducks in flight. My conservative guess would be an estimated in excess of 50,000 ducks in all.

Last Saturday, after watching the flights of ducks, we decided to go down to the Snake River. From a view from the road overlooking the Clear Lakes side, we witnessed hundreds of geese along the river banks and on the golf course. We then went over to the golf course and saw many, many, many geese feeding on the grass not covered by the drifted snow.

Many deer have taken advantage of the partial shelter this winter in the Snake River Canyon. I have seen them down there. One rancher told me that a herd of about 14 deer has been on his place most of the winter. Another farmer northeast of Huhl says that during the time of the high-drifted snow, a herd of 12 deer came into his fields. He also had some wild turkeys and a few coyotes. All these came up a draw out of the canyon at Cedar Draw.

It gladdens one's heart to know that a good share of our wildlife is surviving this hard winter.

Blayd Byrne

Man opposes closure

A few months before the end of the Carter administration, the Forest Service and Harold Cranney closed Big Cottonwood Creek area to all vehicle traffic by barricading Cave Canyon at its mouth in Big Cedar, a mile or so above the forest boundary, and Big Cottonwood by tearing a bridge out over an irrigation ditch and building a barricade a mile or so below the forest boundary.

The reason given by the Forest Service was to protect a farming area. However, Cranney's reason was that people were running over his cattle and were not respecting his property.

I can't see that this is such a great farming area. I'm not expert, but I would say it is a better wintering area.

As to Cranney's property, "the old West Cooper place," the fence has been down at the upper and lower ends of the area. There has been a gate in place for years.

Several years ago, a trailer house was parked in a meadow at the lower

end of the property and, as I remember, it was pulled in over a fence that was down. Whether by permission or not, I have no idea.

In the middle of the property, a fire ring was built of rocks and a party held. It might have been a church group. I'm sure all this could have been avoided by the fence being in good repair and a gate in place.

Since then, I have hiked and rode horseback in the area but that now has been stopped by a sign on the road saying "no trespassing without permission."

There have been a few meetings by concerned people but nothing has come out of them. One such meeting was held at the Burley police building and the chairman was County Commissioner Beck.

An Oakley highway board member there wasn't in favor of opening it up because he felt they had plenty of roads to maintain without that. I would say if they maintained it like they had in the past, it would not be

much of a problem.

A Forest Service official said they had changed their thinking on the land usage and that the individual that instigated all this was not with them anymore. A fish and game man was there but if he said anything important, I missed it.

The Cassia County prosecuting attorney told us we would have to hire a lawyer and that it would be a long and costly procedure.

This area has been open to the public since the area was settled and I don't think one person has a right to close it. I believe this can be opened by the county commissioners and Cranney told to replace the bridge and give him a deadline to do it. If they can't, next is the attorney general.

If none of these gentlemen can or will do anything, why do we need clerical officials? Just do what you want and get a good lawyer.

Grant L. Sullivan
Burley

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Man opposes closure

Too many lawyers upset salmon runs

SEATTLE (AP) — Washington state's ailing salmon industry can be blamed on too many lawyers and not enough fish management, says state Fisheries Director Bill Wilkerson.

"Lawyers have produced a hell of a lot of lawsuits but no fish," Wilkerson told a Seattle civic club Wednesday. "And while lawyers may win basic principles with all this litigation, we are losing a basic resource."

Wilkerson said the increase in court cases was sparked 10 years ago by the Boltz decision, in which U.S. District Judge George Boltz guaranteed Indians a share of the salmon harvest.

"And I'm embarrassed to say that after 10 years, the litigation continues and the status of the resource is in pretty poor shape," Wilkerson said.

worried about the decreasing chinook count and that even without a treaty, they could work on solutions through an "unspoken cooperation."

"If corrective action isn't started soon, I foresee by 1986 another 30 percent decrease in the current chinook limit," he said.

As for El Nino, Wilkerson said the influence of the abnormal weather pattern on the fishing industry may be felt for at least two more years. He based his outlook on the history of El Nino's unscheduled Northwest visit in 1957. That time fishing didn't recover until 1960.

He said studies show that huge numbers of young hatchery fish are falling to return and that this failure has compounded the shortage.

"That also tells me that there is a limit to the number of fish who can survive in ocean. It is not a bottomless cupboard," he said.

The immediate need, he said, is to persuade people to get out of the courts and into fish production. He said chinook salmon are in "real trouble" from California to Alaska.

Unless something is done, this generation's children and grandchildren will have no chinook to catch, he said.

Following his speech, Wilkerson acknowledged the salmon resource also has been hurt by the El Nino weather phenomenon and the failure of Canada and the United States last month to negotiate a West Coast fisheries treaty.

"The failure to reach an agreement with Canada has hurt the plan to build the chinook stock," he said. "We're now in a cooling-off period but I'm hopeful these talks will resume by April."

Wilkerson said both countries are

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Bird bander feeding non-game birds

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
The Associated Press

BOISE — Pheasants in Idaho are dining on government surplus grain to survive the winter, but some non-game birds are depending on a new diet or on people like Joe Jeppson, a bird bander in southeastern Idaho.

From his home on a bench above Pocatello, Jeppson dispensed twice the volume of seed he normally distributes during the winter. The feed goes to the finches, sparrows and other birds that fly near his home.

"They talk about the winter being bad on game birds, but I think it's worse on small birds," says Jeppson, who is confined to a wheelchair.

He predicts the usual winter mortality rate of 20 percent among small birds will be surpassed this year because of the unusually harsh conditions that gripped Idaho, at Christmas, and have refused to let go.

Jeppson says this winter appears to be one of the hardest on birds since he began observing them closely in 1960 after he suffered a crippling disorder that kept him at home.

"They're just plain starved to death or being hit by predators," said Jeppson, who bands up to 2,500 birds for a national count coordinated by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

And the birds that do come in look bad. Their feathers are disarranged and they can't stand on two feet."

The Idaho Fish and Game Department says there's no way to measure the winter's toll on birds.

"But logic tells you this winter's hard on all birds," said Tom Reinecker of the agency's Idaho Falls office. Officials say the mortality rate among all birds rises in late winter as they burn off their last reserves of body fat.

Waterfowl already have gotten skinny as they burned up calories to stay warm. And Jeppson says winter appears to be a no-win situation, all the way around for some of the small birds that congregate at his backyard feeder.

He said the Northern Shrike — "kind of nature's way of crossing a hawk and a songbird" — has spotted the feeder as a convenient place to prey on other birds for a square meal. Jeppson says birds at the feeder are being plucked off by the

shrike with more frequency than he's ever seen before.

In general, bald eagles and other birds of prey are faring well this winter by changing their diets, not by looking for handouts, biologists say.

"I suspect the eagles are doing quite well because they're very adaptable," said biologist Charles Trost of Idaho State University.

The eagles have switched from a menu of ducks to one of Jackrabbits because the waters that support fowl are frozen, he says.

"Jackrabbits are good for something," Trost says. But he says farmers' use of strychnine to control the hay-munching rabbits could be hazardous to an unsuspecting eagle merely looking for a dinner to snatch off the desert.

The most recent figures available from the federal Bureau of Land Management show 433 of the nation's 12,340 bald eagles winter in Idaho.

"This kind of weather is well within their tolerance," he says, "so the welfare of the birds isn't a problem. But some of them might have shifted out of Idaho because of the conditions and the availability of food."

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PERFECT SERVICE FOR THE MONTH OF JANUARY



The Times-News

... honors these young men and women who are in business for themselves

RT. NO.	NAME	NO. MOS.	RT. NO.	NAME	NO. MOS.	RT. NO.	NAME	NO. MOS.
21301	Marshall Tilley	16	63303	Kelly Duffin	28	87130	Lori Amlin	3
21303	Michelle Tilley	25	63304	Charles Sandy	28	87131	Paul DeBoard	1
21304	Michelle Tilley	4	63305	Doran Duffin	28	87132	Chris Redding	6
21306	Lisa Forthun	8	63306	Clint Sandy	27	87133	Lori Amlin	21
21307	Gordon West	4	72301	Corian Welker	28	87134	Todd Van Pool	1
21308	Phoebe Tilley	24	72302	Rebecca Welker	28	87135	Eric Ahlborn	2
21309	Jared Shafer	6	72303	Duane Call	17	87136	Adam Black	2
21312	Matt Higer	9	72304	Jeremy Breeding	12	87137	Alan Rhead	5
21313	Matt Higer	1	72305	Jeremy Breeding	13	87138	Dan Rice	5
42301	Tredly Nalley	15	72307	Deborah Welker	3	87139	Jeff Wright	13
42302	Byron McClure	13	72308	Robert Mart	4	87141	Ben Simpson	5
42303	Brent Hocklander	28	72309	Aaron Herbert	1	87148	Ryan Runkle	2
42305	Mark McClure	9	72310	Eric Birdwell	8	87151	Spencer Maschek	2
42306	Mike Vestal	3	81301	Troy Brewer	8	87151	LaNora Wixom	1
42307	Kerry Child	3	81302	Matt Long	1	87152	Rocky Wixom	1
42308	Sam Gerberding	1	81303	Michael Hopwood	19	87153	David Malone	2
42307	Kayle Child	11	81304	Charlene Okulberry	8	87154	Bill Young	7
42310	Scott Hocklander	14	81305	Jerrilene Maxton	23	87155	Linda Ahlborn	3
44301	Ralph Daniels	9	81307	James Schmidt	6	87157	Joe Hayes	3
44302	Tim Miller	7	81308	Tin Johnson	3	87160	Lorraine Ahlborn	26
44303	Scott Beach	3	81309	Michael Hopwood	3	87162	Bryan Stallings	20
44304	Iverson Hall	28	81310	Boyd Okelberry	27	87164	Tony Traylor	3
44305	Lamont Hall	10	81311	Tim Okelberry	27	87166	Mauraon Frolay	4
44306	David Hansen	14	83301	Julie Ann Sutherland	2	87167	Michael Conover	1
44307	Lorinda Daniels	3	83302	Dawn Beer	2	87169	Ernest Ahlborn	5
54301	Shawn Schoyler	7	83303	Jane Wilson	17	87171	Todd Van Pool	13
54302	John Amoureux	1	83305	Jeffrey Lomp	6	87172	Troy McFarland	1
54304	Joe Falconburg	3	87101	Debi Olsen	3	87173	Mike Barnes	8
54305	Jackie Kruswell	1	87106	Debbie Bunell	1	87176	Randy Prime	2
54306	Larry Meyers	15	87107	Tonya & Spencer Brown	1	87177	Amy Alexander	8
54308	Hanna Norring	7	87108	Leah Maschek	7	87178	Tyler Dunigan	3
54309	Chad Wells	4	87109	Doug Wright	2	87180	Terance Thueson	3
54311	Mike Kervell	16	87110	Steve Jones	4	87182	Jared Gargen	3
54313	Lon Egbert	1	87113	Doug Wilson	26	87185	Gusie Ahlborn	3
54314	Charlie Skoug	6	87115	Gael Black	1	87186	Jason Rowder	3
54315	Richard Egbert	2	87118	Geanna Gardner	1	87187	Jeff & Mark Conover	1
54317	Anthony Hepworth	3	87120	Kris Stauffer	2	87188	Sheldon Hess	28
54318	Victoria Hart	1	87121	Mackey Miracle	6	88101	Morrill Morrison	5
63301	Emil Smith Jr.	4	87122	Debi Olson	9	88107	Robert Litch	3
63302	Curtis Sandy	28	87124	Debi Olson	3	88108	Ron & Gail Black	2
63302	Russell Swanston	2	87126	Jaxon Wood	4	88109	Randy Prime	12
			87129	Mark Martin	1			

CRITERIA:

1. Shows outstanding route management abilities.
2. Pays his/her bill on time.
3. Receives no complaints.

PERFECT SERVICE AWARDS:

1-12 MONTHS PERFECT SERVICE RIBBON
 3 MONTHS . . . TIMES-NEWS PERFECT SERVICE T-SHIRT
 6 MONTHS . . . PERFECT SERVICE LINED WINDBREAKER
 9 MONTHS \$25.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE
 REDEEMABLE AT NEWTONS SPORTS CENTER
 12 MONTHS CUSTOM DESIGNED DIAL WATCH
 24 MONTHS \$50.00 SAVINGS BOND

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If this is the sort of spare time success training your son or daughter would enjoy, advise them to apply for the next opening in your vicinity. Full details will be given by our CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT.

CLIP AND MAIL THIS APPLICATION TO:

Circulation Department, The Times-News
 132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301

NAME _____ AGE _____
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 SCHOOL _____ CITY _____
 BIRTHDATE _____

WE APPRECIATE IT AND WE KNOW YOUR CUSTOMERS DO TOO!