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Monday, February 20, 1984

Congress shifts focus to Salvador

By MIKE SHANAHAN The Associated Press WASHINGTON — Democratic lawmakers are likely to shift their focus of attack on President Reagan's foreign policies from Lebanon to Central America as Congress returns Monday from a 10-day recess. Secretary of State George P. Shultz gets a chance to defend the Reagan policies this week as he testifies on behalf of the administration's new military and economic aid proposals for El Salvador, Honduras and Nicaragua. Reagan sent Congress on Friday a package providing \$8.9 billion in aid for Central America over five years and asked the

Democrats plan assault at Meese hearing — A5 lawmakers to give it their "urgent attention." The Reagan proposals embraced the aid recommendations of the bipartisan commission headed by former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and are intended to stem leftist advances in the region. The package increases \$176 million for El Salvador for the rest of fiscal 1984 and larger amounts later. At issue in Shultz's testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee is how much the U.S. supported government in El Salvador should be pressed to improve its

human rights policies. The commission recommended that Congress impose tough certification standards under which U.S. aid to El Salvador would be directly tied to a decline in the use of death squads against government opponents, and the elimination of other violations of basic human rights. But Reagan, in a split with the commission, urged that the White House retain the power to decide if El Salvador had made enough human rights progress to deserve continued military assistance. Under the proposal, the president would submit voluntary reports of human rights compliance to Congress. The Democrat-controlled House Foreign

Affairs Committee also called on administration officials to explain Reagan's Central American policies, including allegations that the United States is building permanent military bases in Honduras as part of its efforts to defeat leftist guerrillas in El Salvador and support insurgents seeking to overthrow the Marxist government in Nicaragua. Congress gave the administration \$20 million less than it requested last year and linked some of that assistance to the long-delayed prosecution of El Salvador's national Guard officials accused of murdering four U.S. churchwomen. With some delay likely in congressional approval for the El Salvador aid package, the administration reportedly is seeking ad-

ministrative ways to keep military aid flowing to ensure the government troops fighting the civil war there do not run short of arms. Before the recess, there was intense pressure in the House and Senate for a rapid pullout of the 1,500 U.S. Marines from Lebanon. On Thursday, Reagan announced a specific withdrawal plan under which all but 500 troops would be moved to Navy warships offshore. The troops left behind would train what remains of the Lebanese Army and provide security for the U.S. Embassy. Sen. House Democrat, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said "Lebanon is gone" as an issue now that the president has decided to see CONGRESS on Page A2

Troops leave Beirut amid fighting

By G.G. LABELLE The Associated Press BEIRUT, Lebanon — Israeli warplanes bombed and strafed rebel-held positions on the coast and in the Syrian-controlled central mountains Sunday, while radio reports said Lebanese troops fought off a three-pronged Druse attack at Souk-el-Gharb. The U.S. Marines were being transferred out of Beirut to ships off the coast, presidential adviser Robert McFarlane said in New York, and the Italian contingent of the Multinational Force kept the force began moving its equipment to freighters in preparation for withdrawal of most of the 1,400 men starting Monday. The military command in Tel Aviv said the targets of its air raids were Palestinian guerrilla bases near Damour, 12 miles south of Beirut along the Mediterranean coast, and at Bhamdoun and Hammama in the central mountains near the Beirut-Damascus highway. Eight aircraft flew over for four days bombing Israeli jets, and Syrian battles in the mountains fired on but did not hit, the attacking planes, radio reports said. The planes made a second run at the targets only minutes after the first attack, according to the radio reports, which said the villages of Aleq, Migheiyeh, Doha, and Arnamoun also were hit. The Israeli announcement did not mention them. The Israeli command said its targets were "terrorist" positions. And in Jerusalem before the air raids were announced, Cabinet Secretary Dan Meridor warned Israeli troops to "let them (the Palestinians) build bases from within their (Druse) lines. I hope this message is clear to the Druse and others." Police sources said initial casualty figures from the air raids said three



An Italian paratrooper patrols beach while fellow soldiers stow equipment aboard landing craft as withdrawal begins.

people were killed and 19 wounded in the villages of Naahme and Damour. They said they expected the toll to climb. The raids followed an attack on an Israeli patrol earlier in the day in Sidon, south of the Israeli's Awali River frontline in southern Lebanon. The state radio said "a few" Israelis were wounded in the attack. At Souk el-Gharb, the government

fought off Druse attacks from nearby Aitah, Kalfoun and Aleq, according to a report from the rightist Christian Voice of Lebanon. The radio report said the army scored direct hits, causing heavy casualties among the attackers. In southern Lebanon, Christians and Muslims clashed in Jiye, Saadit and a string of nearby villages. Explosions from the fight-

ing could be heard nine miles away in Sidon. Christian Phalange militiamen were driven into that area from the coastal town of Damour by Druse and Shiite fighters last week. President Amin Gemayel's national security adviser, Wadih Haddad, was to meet with U.S. officials in Washington this week to discuss the future of the multina-

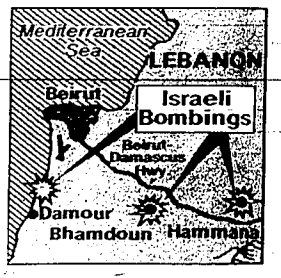
tional force, according to the privately owned Central News Agency. The agency said Haddad went to Washington on Saturday. In Damascus, Syrian President Hafez Assad met with Amal leader Nabih Berri, Berri and Druse leader Waid Jumblat also met twice with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul-Halim Khaddam. No statements

Facing pullout, some Marines study wisdom of duty

By STEPHEN K. HINDY The Associated Press BEIRUT, Lebanon — As they prepare to withdraw from Beirut, some U.S. Marines serving with the multinational force are questioning the wisdom behind their 17-month mission in Lebanon. The 1,200 to 1,300 Marines, members of the 22nd Marine Amphibious Unit, arrived in Beirut on Nov. 17, shortly after spearheading the U.S.-led invasion of Grenada. They relieved the unit that had been in Beirut during the Oct. 23 truck bombing in which 31 American servicemen were killed. At the bombing, the Marines dug in deep, spending most of their time in sandbagged bunkers. With admission to the heavily barricaded Marine compound strictly controlled, many of them have never met a Lebanese.

Their only interaction with the Shiite Muslim and Druse rebel militias surrounding them has been an occasional exchange of rifle, rocket or artillery fire. "I'm slated to be leaving, but I'm disappointed in all aspects of our mission over here," said Lt. Dermot Wheelahan, 31, of Miami Shores, Fla. "It wasn't a mission for the Marine Corps to sit here and do nothing. We tried to make our military presence work and continually stated our presence here would give the Lebanese government time. It just hasn't worked," he said. As he spoke, machine gun fire crackled and artillery thundered between Druse and Lebanese army positions in the hills overlooking the base. "I think everybody feels disappointed that we are pulling out and nothing has been

accomplished," said Lt. George Miller, 24, of Nashville, Tenn. "I don't think anybody understood how complex the problem over here was. In Grenada, we took the fight to them, instead of them coming to us," said Lance Cpl. James Williams, 19, of New York City. "Our mission was to secure the airport, and we did it. The mission of the Marine Corps usually is to go out and make an area." But in Beirut, he said, "all we do is take sniper rounds from people we can't even see, and I don't like sitting around getting shot at." "We were sent here as a peacekeeping force to help the Lebanese government, and it just went wrong," said Lance Cpl. Arthur Hamilton, 20, a native of St. Thomas, the Virgin Islands. But Sgt. Cong Potter, 25, a native of Gladinth



Shop owner charged for using too much force killing thief

By MARK PETERSON The Associated Press KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Ray Verbanic says his first thought when he entered the Hogue store was of his friend Wanda Nothnagel shot to death on the floor of her dress shop. His next thought was of his blue-steel revolver. Verbanic used that gun and another to fire eight shots into 21-year-old Nathaniel Bell, authorities said. Verbanic believes he acted reasonably to protect his life. Witnesses, however, say they saw Verbanic methodically shoot into a motionless body lying in the store's parking lot on the afternoon of Jan. 3. Apparently no one except

Focus Verbanic saw a second robber. The district attorney called for a coroner's inquest. The coroner's jury concluded that the fatal shot, fired inside the store, was justified. It said, however, the shots after that were not. Verbanic, 58, was charged by the prosecutor with attempted second-degree murder. He is accused of shooting a man who, if not already dead, was dying. Cases in which either a prosecutor or grand jury decides that a crime victim should be charged and tried for allegedly using

excessive force are uncommon, authorities say. However, at least a half-dozen prosecutors and legal experts contacted by The Associated Press believe the number is increasing because many people have brought guns to defend themselves. "As crime goes up and the citizenry arms itself, more and more people are going to get blown away," said G. Robert Blakey, a Notre Dame law professor. There are about 1,200 cases a year in which assaulters are killed with force used to have been justifiable or excusable, said Gary Kleck, a Florida State University criminology professor who has conducted research on the subject. During the coroner's inquest into Bell's

death, several witnesses testified they saw Verbanic shoot point-blank at a man on the ground. One witness testified that the prone man shouted an obscenity at Verbanic as he walked away, prompting him to turn around, walk back and shoot again. Verbanic told the jurors, who served in an advisory capacity to the district attorney, that the robbers threatened his life repeatedly. "I tell you, I was afraid," he said. "I'm still afraid. I didn't want to be a target of this man ... You have to be confronted with this to know what afraid is." Verbanic said one bandit came to the counter and another stayed at the door pointing a gun. While handing over money, Verbanic intentionally dropped some, he said.

Casino luck is rising

Clubs net more By DAVID MOFFAT Times-News writer TWIN FALLS — Nevada gaming revenues rebounded in 1983 from a poor 1982, and no area of the state showed a greater increase than Elko County, which includes Jackpot. The gross win — in what is the state's largest industry — was \$2.85 billion last year, up 8.4 percent from 1982, according to Stuart Curtis, a state Gaming Control Board researcher. "Win" is a measure of gaming income. And in Elko County, the gross win was \$60.1 million — just a drop in the bucket on the state level, but 19.7 percent higher than 1982. This was the largest rise of any district in the state. The figures represent "a much better year than expected," Curtis said last week. It represented 5.4 percent real growth, since inflation was running at 3 percent last year. In Jackpot, where both Cactus Pete's and Barton's Club 93 have expansion plans on the boards, 1983 was a good year as well, although the state does not break revenues from Jackpot out separately. Barton's manager Gary Halvorsen and Cactus Pete's slot manager Lee Cunningham both said last week that growth at their casinos was comparable to that of the rest of the county. But wins were off in December and January on account of snowy weather and slick roads, Halvorsen said. The 1983 growth rate for the entire state, Curtis said, actually was greater than in the late 1970s, when the gambling win was increasing at a rate of 15 percent per year, but inflation also was soaring at double-digit rates. The signs for the gaming industry were not good in 1982, Curtis said. Wins had increased only 1 percent from 1981, which represented a loss after years of gains. Much of the increase in Elko County, Curtis said, came from the impact of several new casinos in Wendover, which serves the Salt Lake City market. Curtis said one of the real growth areas in gambling in Nevada continues to be border towns, such as Jackpot. These towns are being led, he said, by Laughlin, a boom town in the southern corner of the state.

When the man closest to him reached down, Verbanic grabbed a .38-caliber revolver from underneath the counter and opened fire. Verbanic said the man at the door bolted outside and the one at the counter came forward, reaching inside his coat, as if for a gun. He did not have one, police said. "He lurched at me and I'm firing that gun just as fast as I can, steady firing until I emptied the gun," Verbanic said. "I didn't think I hit the man at all. He didn't go down, made no scream. I saw no blood." Still uncertain whether the man had been wounded and whether the second suspect was still around, Verbanic told the jurors he grabbed his 9mm semiautomatic pistol and

See FORCE on Page A2

Escapee captured, 4 loose and armed

By LES SEAGO
The Associated Press

BROWNSVILLE, Tenn. — One convict was recaptured beside a highway Sunday as police hunted four others who executed a "well-planned" escape from prison using pistols that apparently had been planted for them in a prison field.

Officers searched through woods until midnight Sunday looking for two more of the inmates who escaped from Fort Pillow State Prison on Saturday. The five, all considered "armed and extremely dangerous" were serving terms ranging from 25 years to 198 years.

They were on a work detail at the West Tennessee prison farm when they used the guns to overpower guards Saturday morning, forced one guard to undress and stole his uniform, officials said.

They allegedly took a family hostage as they made their getaway from the prison, and one

inmate later shot out two windows in a vehicle driven by a prison official who was trying to stop the escape.

Sunday morning, three of the escapees were believed to have held a Haywood County man at his home until he agreed to hand over the keys to his pickup truck, authorities said.

While a state Highway Patrol helicopter searched from the air Sunday, about 70 officers using bloodhounds combed a 5-square-mile area just south of Brownsville, about 40 miles east of Fort Pillow.

"There is some thick underbrush," said Correction Department spokesman Dick Baumbach. "This could take awhile."

Officials called off the search at nightfall, though they continued to patrol Brownsville and the perimeter of the search area, authorities said.

"It's just too dark to do any poot," said Chris

Sullivan, a spokeswoman for the sheriff's department.

Mrs. Sullivan said sheriff's deputies working with guards from Fort Pillow will keep the area under surveillance until the search can be resumed.

Brownsville Police Chief Jerry Wyatt said he has called in 20 officers, plus a SWAT team to patrol the city of 16,000.

Convicted murderer and rapist Randolph Oliver, 33, of Memphis, was recaptured about 11:30 a.m. by Brownsville police as he stood along U.S. 70 near the search area. He was taken into custody without incident, Baumbach said.

Oliver is serving six life sentences plus 35 to 40 years for murder and a series of rapes and robberies involving elderly women.

Police believe the remaining two escapees fled the area in a car stolen from in front of a 24-hour convenience store in Brownsville early Sunday. They were believed seen driving a pickup truck at about 10 a.m. on Interstate 45 north of Nashville

Storm weakens after dumping white misery

By The Associated Press

A weekend snowstorm fizzled out Sunday after plastering the Plains with more than a foot of snow and piling it into waist-high drifts, but roadways were still blocked in places from Colorado to Minnesota.

The snow tapered off in Minnesota as the storm slid over the Great Lakes, dropping lesser amounts of

snow over parts of Wisconsin and Michigan.

Scores of motorists whose cars got stuck in drifts were rescued or packed motel, truck stops and restaurants. One traffic fatality in Nebraska was blamed on the storm.

The storm dumped a record-15 inches of snow in 24 hours on Grand Island, Neb., while Norfolk, Neb., got a record 22.4 inches of snow in 24

hours. The Nebraska State Patrol reported several roads were closed Sunday in the Grand Island-Metook-Norfolk and Fremont areas.

The Minnesota Department of Transportation said Interstate 94 in southwestern Minnesota was still blocked Sunday morning and other Interstates were slippery with snow

and slush. Some roads had only one lane open.

Minnesota's heaviest snow was at Lawrence, in the southwestern corner of the state, where 12 inches fell. Lesser amounts accumulated elsewhere in the state, but meteorologist Byron Paulson in Minneapolis said that was misleading because the snow was "extremely wet and a lot of it melted as it fell."

Millions spent tracking outer space junkyard

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) —

The space shuttle Challenger made at least five additions to the world's most expensive junkyard on its flight earlier this month, losing a rendezvous balloon, two satellites and two rockets.

That brought to 5,173 the number of human-made objects floating through

space, say officials of the North American Air Defense Command at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Some 3,705 of those items are junk such as burned-out rocket casings, shrouds and other debris.

Of the remaining objects, 1,399 are Earth-orbiting payloads such as communications satellites and the

Soviet Union's Salyut 7 space station.

And there are 39 deep-space probes such as Pioneer 10, which left the solar system last year.

As of Feb. 15, the United States had 454 payloads and 30 deep-space probes flying about the Soviet Union had 723 payloads and 27 probes, The Orlando Sentinel reported Sunday.

The remaining 122 payloads and two deep-space probes were put in space by other nations.

Officials say some parts of space are getting crowded, particularly the 165,000-mile belt located 23,000 miles above the equator, where most communications satellites are orbiting.

Valuable manuscript found

LONDON (AP) — A farmer said Sunday that a "lost" manuscript by 18th century composer Joseph Haydn lay in his home in Northern Ireland for 50 years without anyone knowing it was there.

A blue-gray folder containing the 16-page manuscript in the neat handwriting of the Austrian composer is expected to fetch between \$29,000 and \$36,250 when it is auctioned at Christie's in London on March 28.

It contains two movements from a Mass of 1786 that was probably never performed and is "of great significance to Haydn scholarship," said American Professor H.C. Robbins Landon of the music department at University College, Cardiff.

John McClintock, describing how he found the manuscript, as well as half a sheet of musical notes from Beethoven's personal sketchbook, and letters from Mendelssohn, Schumann, Liszt and Rossini, said by telephone from his Ballycarry farm in County Antrim.

"This house dates from 1699. It is fairly large and deteriorating and needs a lot of repairs."

"I was looking to see if we had anything of value to sell. I was sorting through things in a cupboard ... and came across a musical album, which had been collected by my Great-Aunt Anne. In it was this folder."

"I wasn't certain it was an original until Christie's told me," said McClintock, 59.

U.N. head decries violations

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar, speaking in the southern city of Krakow, on Sunday criticized violations-of-trade-union-freedom-and-human rights around the world.


He made no specific reference to suppression by Poland's Communist authorities of the Soviet bloc's first and only independent labor federation, Solidarity.

Solidarity's foreign office in Brussels, Belgium, meanwhile, said the health of a jailed union leader on a hunger strike in Poland was "rapidly

deteriorating."

Perez de Cuellar lamented violations of human rights around the world such as "arbitrary and summary-executions, on-forded and involuntary disappearances and tortures," but he named no countries.

"Less life-threatening but nonetheless tragic is the fact that important human rights — civil, political, economic and social, religious and trade union, continue too frequently to be ignored," Perez de Cuellar said in accepting an honorary doctorate from Jagiellonian University in Krakow.



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Other views

False alert rings bells

The lights flashed and the bells rang again at a nuclear power plant this week. The alert turned out to be largely a false alarm insofar as the affected plant down in Alabama was concerned, but still the bells were heard throughout the land.

Flashing lights and warning bells of a different kind are being heard in the offices of financial brokers who deal in utility stocks and bonds. A couple of mammoth failures — the result of poor business judgment — have made investors so nervous that many so-called "nuclear exposed" utilities are in danger of a financial meltdown.

This double-bind of citizen fear and investor anxiety has created a climate of hysteria which imperils the future of all nuclear power in the United States. If the twin pressures should force an abandonment of nuclear power production, the ultimate effect could be as costly and calamitous as the nuclear accident so gravely feared.

As small accidents and big management miscalculations continue to make news — as no doubt they will — it behooves us all to remember that such episodes are the exception and not the rule. The nation now has 76 operating nuclear plants. It's the well-functioning plants, like the one at Calvert Cliffs, which keep on generating vital energy without terrorizing citizens or investors.

It belabors the obvious to state the essentiality of energy to our national security and economic prosperity. But as we look to our energy needs, especially our industrial needs, for the remainder of this century, the conclusion is inescapable that we need a good mix of sources of electric energy.

The easy answer would be to opt for generation plants powered by oil and natural gas. But this would also be exceedingly shortsighted because oil-and-gas happens to be the most expensive form of electricity by far. And it also happens to be the most unreliable, inasmuch as we continue to be dependent upon foreign sources for our petroleum needs.

Coal is abundant, but the acid rain issue looms large. Political pressure may compel a sharp curtailment of coal-burning.

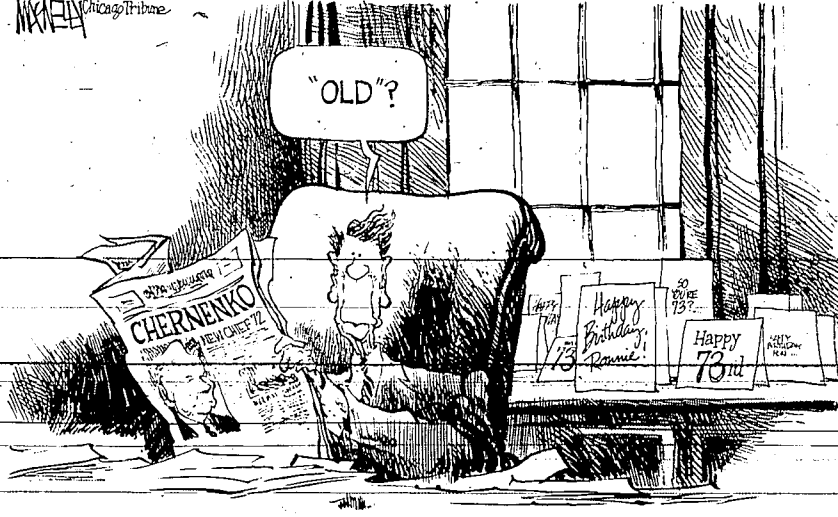
So the only other major source of new electric energy is nuclear, and our needs simply will not permit its abandonment.

For sometime we have felt the best thing that could happen in the energy field would be a reopening of one unit at the Three Mile Island plant in Pennsylvania.

If Three Mile Island was the source of nuclear panic, it should also be the source of reassurance. It was that accident, five years ago, which led the government and industry to adopt safety standards as reliable as human ingenuity can devise.

—The Baltimore Evening Sun

Chicago Tribune



Hiding behind a Bush at the funeral

When Yuri Andropov died earlier this month the big question in the White House was whether the president should attend the funeral or not.

The arguments pro and con concerning this question had nothing to do with sentimentality, but how Mr. Reagan's presence or absence would be perceived by the world.

This is how the argument went in the White House.

"If the president goes to Andropov's funeral, it will be a signal he's weakening his position on the employment of the cruise missiles."

"I disagree. By attending the funeral the president will show that he is still willing to talk to the Soviets, if they're willing to bargain on the SS-20 missiles in good faith."

"You expect them to make concessions at a funeral?"

"Not necessarily at the funeral, but afterwards when the president pays his condolences to the Soviet leaders, whoever the hell they are."

"Don't you like paying condolences to the other Soviet leaders is a dangerous thing to do?"

"What's dangerous about it?"

"Suppose the Soviet leaders refuse to accept them. How do you think that will look in the headlines?"

ANDROPOV REBUFFED BY KREMLIN

"Why don't we find out before we let the president go if the Kremlin is willing to accept Mr. Reagan's personal condolences. If they say nyet, then we



Art Buchwald

won't let him attend the funeral."

"I don't trust the Soviets. They could tell us they'll accept them, and then when the boss gets to Moscow they'll say they changed their mind."

"So what? The signal we are sending to Moscow if the president doesn't go?"

"George Bush."

"He's not a signal. He's the vice president."

"Bush went to Brezhnev's funeral, so the signal we're sending is that relations between the United States and U.S.S.R. are the same as they were when Andropov came to power."

"Okay, maybe that would be the signal to the new Soviet leaders. But what signal are we sending to the people around the world? They're getting a little frightened over all the superpower saber-rattling. If the president went to the funeral it might calm those who are afraid Reagan could get us into a nuclear confrontation with the Russians. Also, don't forget the political fallout at home: Reagan would not only knock the Democrats off the evening news but also the Winter Olympics."

"It could kick back on us. How would our conservative constituency react to seeing an

American president offering his condolences to the Communists?"

"Suppose he went and offered his personal condolences to the Andropov family but not to the Politburo?"

"They would take that as a signal that the Prez flew all the way to Moscow to continue the cold war."

"How about the president calling up the Politburo from Santa Barbara and offering his personal condolences on the phone, as he did to the Redskins after the Super Bowl? We could show it on a split screen on TV."

"You can't get the whole Politburo on a split screen, dummy. Besides, I don't think just a call to the Politburo locker room will bring the Russians back to Geneva to continue the arms talks."

"It certainly won't. But the worst case scenario is if the president goes to Moscow, gives his personal condolences and the Soviets will refuse to return to Geneva. Then the media will write that Reagan's trip to Andropov's funeral was a flop."

I agree. I say we send Bush to Moscow for the funeral, with a personal note from the president regretting he could not come himself."

"What excuse will the president give?"

"He was so overcome by grief he decided to attend a prayer breakfast in Iowa instead."

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

Iowa, New Hampshire ignore pros

WASHINGTON — The overwhelming power of the Democratic National Committee is nowhere better demonstrated than in Iowa, where Democrats will caucus today to start the long process of choosing a presidential candidate — even though the DNC begged them not to.

And eight days later, New Hampshire Democrats will have their primary election — even though the DNC begged them not to.

It is not, goodness knows, that the Democratic National Committee is against caucuses and primaries. They love caucuses and primaries. It is just that even these dedicated pols know the presidential political season has been far too long, and they wanted to start it later so that terminal boredom would not set in before Labor Day.

The DNC ruled that Iowa should have its caucuses on Feb. 27 and New Hampshire its primary on March 6. Vermont Democrats, weary of being upstaged by neighboring New Hampshire, scheduled a primary of their own for March 6. New Hampshire wasn't going to be upstaged by Vermont, so they moved their primary to Feb. 27.

Iowa Democrats weren't going to let New Hampshire steal any of their glory, so they moved their caucuses up to Feb. 20.

The Democratic National Committee thundered that they were all breaking its rules, but nobody in Iowa or New Hampshire or Vermont paid any attention — so none of the men who want the Democratic nomination paid any attention to the



Otis Pike

DNC either.

The foregoing demonstrates beyond any doubt that the Iowa caucuses and the New Hampshire primary are media events disguised as political events. Between them, Iowa and New Hampshire will choose a hair more than 2 percent of the 3,331 delegates who will mob the Democratic Convention next July 16 in San Francisco. Statistically, 2 percent means nothing. Because they are media events, however, they mean the world to the candidates.

Today, Iowa Democrats will hold caucuses in 2,499 precincts. There are about 550,000 Democrats in Iowa, and four years ago 100,000 of them participated. They will pick delegates to the national convention, not by a long shot. They will pick delegates to county conventions to be held April 7. The county conventions will pick delegates to congressional district conventions on May 5. The congressional district conventions will choose 24 delegates to the national convention. The other 24 Iowa delegates to the national convention will be chosen until the state convention on June 9.

By that time, it will all be long over. It should, in fact, all be over by March 17. By that time the states will have held their caucuses and six states their primaries. We will know whether former Vice President Walter Mondale can be stopped.

It is unlikely. Participating in caucuses is fun, but it isn't easy. You don't just march in and pull a lever and march out. It takes time. It is the sort of thing that organized groups such as the AFL-CIO, the United Auto Workers and the National Education Association do well. They have all endorsed Mondale. So have most of Iowa's elected Democrats.

Anything less than a substantial Mondale victory will be hailed by the also-rans as a Mondale failure, but they will be confronting the same organized Mondale troops everywhere they go.

Still, the good people of Iowa and New Hampshire are an independent lot. If there is any weakness in the Mondale campaign, they will point it out.

Media event it is, but the idea of 100,000 Democrats who care enough to gather in their precincts, argue about real issues — like nuclear war, defense spending, Central America, deficits and taxes — and about which candidates are most likely to represent faithfully their positions on those issues, is an impressive way to start the process.

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

As usual, Mother Nature breaks her half of the bargain

Two shots rang out, and I sensed there could be trouble.

After a decent interval, I got out of my bed and ventured to the kitchen to see what was the matter. I found the usual getting-ready-for-school dining room scene, but this one was punctuated with a particularly virulent strain of bad temper.

My wife, usually a woman of uncommonly steady demeanor, was brandishing a .38 Smith and Wesson and making menacing sounds. The two shots had been hers — an effective method of settling a dispute with our son. At issue was the question of proper attire for a 9-year-old.

As usual, her shots had done no real damage, but the flesh wounds were enough to scare him into submission.

As the morning progressed, I began to gather other little hints that all was not well. For instance, I couldn't help but notice that my son was not indulging in his usual



Dick Manning

breakfast of Cheerios and the morning cookies. Instead, he was throwing back straight shots of bourbon and reading Nietzsche.

My wife had put away her gat and taken up the honing of her largest carving knife while eyeing my throat. Both dogs were scarfing Valium and were on the phone trying to make appointments with their analyst.

It was not your usual day. It occurred to me there had to be a reason for all of that bizarre behavior last week, and I suspected I knew what it was. I raised the shade on the nearest window only to behold

the sight of a quarter foot of fresh snow on our fair city.

I responded by bumming some Vallium from my dogs and some Jack Daniels from my son, then launched into a contemplation of the indignities of a winter that by now should have passed.

Dammit, this just isn't fair. Snow and the attendant aggravations that we call winter are tolerable enough in the early going. In fact, in December, these quaint Currier and Ives scenes can be downright pleasant.

Even in January, when the picturesque novelty of it all has worn off, winter is still within its rights to exist. In the grand scheme of things, January is supposed to be intolerable, so to tolerate it.

So every year I invoke that principle and enter into a solemn contractual agreement with Mother Nature. I agree not to grouse about vile weather during January. In turn, I expect that January's reprehensible weather

will not be visited upon us in February.

And every year, I live up to my end of the covenant.

Every year, I transfer my life's savings from my bank to my fuel oil tank without even the slightest hint of a complaint. And on those frightful evenings when the only sound to shatter winter's peace is the gentle whir of the furnace sucking up dollar bills, do I once even cast the slightest shadow on the character of winter. No sir, not a peep.

I don't complain because during every single minute in January I spend dealing with snow tires, snow shovels, window scrapers, weatherstripping, malfunctioning furnaces, starting fluid, anti-freeze, long Johns, jumper cables, fuel oil, boots, tire chains, tow chains, furnace filters, foul moods, foul weather and the deflated checkbook generated by all the above. I take comfort in one thought: Next month, things will be better.

And all during January, Mother Nature

watches me keeping my half of the bargain, and she snickers. She giggles her devious laugh because she knows that just as sure as I keep my half of the deal, she is going to break hers.

And every February she comes through as she did last week. Just when there is greatest cause for optimism concerning the demise of winter, she comes across with the most depressing imaginable dose of snow.

It is simply not fair, and what's worse, there is not a thing we can do about it. No one, after all, said that Mother Nature has to be fair.

And so we mortals are left with nothing to do but keep on shoveling and pushing and cursing our fate. There is nothing to do about this weather except to suffer it, and if you can't handle that, see my son. I think he still has some bourbon left.

Dick Manning is news-editor at The Times-News.

Money people bask at Palm Springs

By LINDA DEUTSCH
The Associated Press

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — No matter that it is winter elsewhere, this is the season of golden sunrises and crimson sunsets, a time when the population of this village swells with sun-seeking celebrities including presidents, royalty, movie stars and multimillionaires.

They call it "the magic 100 days," the period from January to April when Palm Springs basks in sunshine and blossoms with charity golf tournaments, society luncheons and balls, which can have entry fees up to \$5,000 a person.

"Every night there are two or three things going on," said Allene Arthur, society editor of The Palm Springs Desert Sun. "The fund-raisers have a hard time planning parties so they won't collide."

Name cards on elegant country club dinner tables may include Frank Sinatra, Gerald R. Ford, Bob

Hope or Mary Martin. And all the social activity supports armies of caterers, florists, musicians and dress designers. "That sweet smell in the desert air isn't from any flower — It's money."

"Money is the means to an end, and Palm Springs is the end," said local restaurateur Mel Haber. "This is paradise," he said. "It's heaven on Earth, and I'm not the Chamber of Commerce. I submit as evidence the people who have chosen to live here. They have all the money in the world. They could live anywhere. But they choose Palm Springs."

Most residents are rich or famous or both. Kirk Douglas has a home here. So does Janet Gaynor. Former vice president Spiro Agnew lives on the grounds of a country club. So does captured-uncle Joseph Wambaugh. There are those whose names are companies — Maxwell of Maxwell House coffee, Hoover of vacuum cleaners.

"There are very few poor people here," said Mayor Frank Bogert. "The only poor I've come across are those who thought they had enough money to retire here and found they couldn't afford it."

There are poor areas on the outskirts of town, but the lack of visibility of the underprivileged may be one of Palm Springs' greatest assets.

"In Palm Springs there's always someone richer," said Rabbi Joseph Hurwitz. "We're talking about world class rich."

President and Mrs. Reagan vacation here every New Year's at the palatial estate of their good friend Walter Annenberg, former ambassador to Great Britain. Last season, Queen Elizabeth II was a guest at the millionaire publisher's 200-acre spread.

Reagan is not the first national leader to savor the desert's delights. Since Dwight D. Eisenhower, every American president except Jimmy Carter has vacationed here.

Democrats lay snare for appointee Meese

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Senate Democrats plan to grill White House Counsel Edwin Meese III about allegations of political cronyism, his personal finances and his stand on civil liberties when he testifies before Congress on his nomination as attorney general.

"Although Meese's strict law-and-order stance may ultimately propel the confirmation of President Reagan's aide through the Republican Senate, Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, charges that Meese's record is "an example of government by political cronyism" and plans to pick a fight.

Democratic members of the Senate Judiciary Committee have parceled out areas of Meese's background for investigation in preparation for the March 12 hearings. Metzenbaum has had his staff look-

ing into Meese's finances ever since he was appointed by President Reagan Jan. 23 to replace William French Smith.

Sens. Joseph Biden, D-Del., and Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., for example, are planning to focus on Meese's civil rights record. Metzenbaum plans to query Meese about \$483,000 in personal loans and the appointment to government positions of people connected to some of the loans, said Roy Meyers, aide to Metzenbaum.

"We are not charging illegality, but we are interested in questioning him on the circumstances," Meyers said.

A spokesman for Meese said he would not comment on the matters until after the confirmation hearings. In particular, Meyers said, the Ohio senator intends to look into whether Meese has repaid two loans totalling \$60,000 that had been arranged for Meese by his tax advisor, John R. McKeon.

Regan: No recession

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary Donald Regan says he sees no recession this year and that he was referring to 1985 or 1986 when he mentioned the chance of recession in recent testimony before Congress.

Regan, in an interview with U.S. News & World Report magazine, also said that interest rates should drift downward this year if the Federal Reserve Board "does its job right."

"A senator asked me whether we would have an economic catastrophe if something wasn't done about the deficit," he said. "Catastrophe, no, I said. 'But I could see if we had the wrong fiscal or monetary policy, we could slip back into recession.' I meant in 1985 or 1986."

Regan said the size of the federal budget deficit poses no problem but

that it could become one in 1985, 1986 or 1987 if private borrowing is crowded out by government borrowing.

He said Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker and the Fed's open market committee "would do well just to concentrate on the money supply, to furnish enough money so that the economy can continue to expand in line with their gross national product growth targets and ours."

Regan also said that his remarks disavowing most of the economic report written by Martin Feldstein, chairman of President Reagan's council of economic advisers, was made in a fit of temper and that he is "willing to let bygones be bygones."

Death-row inmate slays self

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP) — A death row inmate was found dead in his cell early Sunday, with his head in a noose made from a twisted bedsheet and his wrists slashed, officials said.

The death of David L. Hollis, 23, was ruled a suicide, said Indiana State Prison Assistant Superintendent Robert J. Bronenberg.

Hollis' cellmate, whom Bronenberg declined to identify, found the body at 2:15 a.m., he said.

Hollis' death sentence had been under automatic review by the Indiana Supreme Court.

Lake Superior Court Judge James L. Clement sentenced Hollis, of Hammond, on Nov. 12, 1982, to die in the electric chair after he pleaded guilty to a first-degree murder.

Hollis had pleaded guilty to the Feb. 27, 1982, stabbing and strangulation deaths of his estranged wife, Debra, 18, of Hammond, and visiting neighbor Kim Mezei, 18, and her 2-year-old son Craig.

Hollis was arrested a day later in Griffin where he had held two men at gunpoint for 13½ hours before they escaped.

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DARWIN

GENE 2-10

Broom-Hilda

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OKEY DOKEY!

MY GOODNESS. I DON'T UNDERSTAND.

THEY'RE SIZES TO BE FORM FITTING!

THEY ARE FORM FITTING!

SORRY!

GENE 2-10

Hagar the Horrible

DID YOU GO ON YOUR LITTLE RAID TODAY?

MY LITTLE RAID? IT WAS A HUGE, HORRIBLE BATTLE!

YOU ALWAYS DETRACT FROM ANYTHING I TRY TO DO. IF I WIN A FIGHT, YOU CALL IT A SCRAP. IF I BRING YOU A FEAST, YOU CALL IT A SNACK!

HOW CAN I WIN YOUR RESPECT?

WELL, MAYBE YOU'D SEEM MORE FORCEFUL IF YOU GREW A BEARD!

GENE 2-10

Gasoline Alley

Virgil's girl seems nice!

Did you see how he opened the door for her?

And how nicely he walks with her?

She can't help loving him!

I'm so... (sob)... proud of him!

GENE 2-10

Garfield

I HATE MONDAYS.

THIS IS YOUR CONSCIENCE SPEAKING. IT'S NOT NICE TO HATE MONDAYS. LOOK AT IT AS STARTING A FRESH WEEK WITH A CLEAN SLATE.

I HATE MONDAYS.

GENE 2-10

The Born Loser

I DON'T DESERVE YOU, MY DEAR... WHAT CAN YOU POSSIBLY SEE IN ME? I'M SO INFERIOR...

...SO UNWORTHY, SO DEFICIENT, SO INADEQUATE, SO IMPERFECT...

...SO... FEEL FREE TO STOP ME ANYTIME, GLADYS!

GENE 2-10

Wizard of Id

OH, I'VE COME UP WITH A WAY TO NEUTRALIZE ACID RAIN!

WONDERFUL... WHAT IS IT?

ALKALINE RAIN!

GENE 2-10

Hi and Lois

LOIS ISN'T HOME FROM WORK YET. I'D BETTER START DINNER.

LET'S SEE... I WONDER WHAT SHE HAD FOR LUNCH. PROBABLY TUNA SALAD.

TUNA SALAD? OH, DEAR, I HAD THAT FOR LUNCH.

I THINK I'M FINALLY GETTING THE HANG OF IT.

GENE 2-10

Beetle Bailey

WHAT'S WRONG?

I THINK I'VE GOT GOOF-OFF BURNOUT.

GENE 2-10

Shoe

MUFFY YOU NEED TO WORK ON YOUR SELF-CONFIDENCE.

I SIGH. YOU'RE RIGHT.

I REALLY HAVE TO STOP WORRYING ABOUT WHAT OTHER PEOPLE THINK.

SHOULDNT I?

GENE 2-10

Andy Capp

DID YOU READ THAT BIT ABOUT THE WOULD-YOU-WANT-MORE-TOPOSS-TOPOSS?

I'D NEVER APPEAR TOPOSS. NO MATTER HOW MUCH THEY PAID ME.

SHELL GET TOPOSS FROM ME.

GENE 2-10

Blondie

BOO-HOO-HOO... HERB BOUGHT TOOTSIE A BEAUTIFUL BIRTHDAY PRESENT.

AND YOU DIDNT BRING ME A THING!

WELL, WHY SHOULD I? IT'S NOT YOUR BIRTHDAY.

I KNEW YOU'D HAVE (SOME EXCUSE)!

GENE 2-10

Peanuts

I'VE LEARNED SOMETHING ABOUT WINTER CLOTHING...

IF YOUR SKI CAP IS TOO TIGHT IT MAKES YOUR HAIR HURT...

THEN I OBSERVED SOMETHING ELSE.

SEAGLES SHOULD NEVER WEAR DOWN-FILLED JACKETS!

GENE 2-10

Daily crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65

- ACROSS**
- Chums
 - Young stallion
 - Capital of Ghana
 - Phrase of understanding
 - Fr. friend
 - Burst
 - Chess finale
 - Commerce
 - Scotch or Skye
 - Passage
 - WWII command
 - Slinger
 - Self
 - Knife handles
 - Act
 - Central line
 - Coal size
 - Synthetic
 - That girl
 - Recital
 - Algo
 - Set upon
 - Owens
 - Laborer of Mex.
 - Boxer's mentor
 - Social group
 - Wimbledon name
 - "He's making eyes" - ing
 - Boundary
 - do mer
 - Sleeps
 - Theopian
 - Impasse
 - The ones here
 - Formerly old style
 - Most popular
 - Road curves
 - Teats
 - Hire a hall
- DOWN**
- Ancient Brit
 - Brother
 - Wimbledon name
 - Villain's look
 - Arcana
 - Graduated
 - Bradley
 - Illuminated
 - Scenesaw
 - Orchard
 - records.
 - Nooks
 - Graduates in the same year
 - Fr. scalp
 - Mountain ridge
 - Toothboxes
 - Ascribes
 - Grounded
 - Sound of laughter
 - Widow's tool
 - Merchant
 - skippers' unflinings
 - Place for pigs
 - Table
 - scap
 - Cops
 - Blow a horn
 - Zip code designation
 - Mail
 - Ever handle
 - Sandy
 - Blow
 - Observatory
 - Former
 - Egyptian
 - VIP
 - Headland
 - Dinwiddie
 - Carnegie and Geor
 - Saltans
 - Angers
 - Abraze
 - Lucid
 - Collar or jacket
 - Patched
 - Numerical prefix
- Saturday's Puzzle Solution**
1. A. C. S. E. T. 2. A. M. O. N. 3. A. B. E. R. 4. A. R. T. 5. A. S. T. 6. A. S. T. 7. A. S. T. 8. A. S. T. 9. A. S. T. 10. A. S. T. 11. A. S. T. 12. A. S. T. 13. A. S. T. 14. A. S. T. 15. A. S. T. 16. A. S. T. 17. A. S. T. 18. A. S. T. 19. A. S. T. 20. A. S. T. 21. A. S. T. 22. A. S. T. 23. A. S. T. 24. A. S. T. 25. A. S. T. 26. A. S. T. 27. A. S. T. 28. A. S. T. 29. A. S. T. 30. A. S. T. 31. A. S. T. 32. A. S. T. 33. A. S. T. 34. A. S. T. 35. A. S. T. 36. A. S. T. 37. A. S. T. 38. A. S. T. 39. A. S. T. 40. A. S. T. 41. A. S. T. 42. A. S. T. 43. A. S. T. 44. A. S. T. 45. A. S. T. 46. A. S. T. 47. A. S. T. 48. A. S. T. 49. A. S. T. 50. A. S. T. 51. A. S. T. 52. A. S. T. 53. A. S. T. 54. A. S. T. 55. A. S. T. 56. A. S. T. 57. A. S. T. 58. A. S. T. 59. A. S. T. 60. A. S. T. 61. A. S. T. 62. A. S. T. 63. A. S. T. 64. A. S. T. 65. A. S. T.

L.M. Boyd

What's what

A man named Cansan Banana is the president of Africa's Zimbabwe. Here, we can refer to him as that country's top banana, I suppose, but over there we might wind up behind bars for saying such. Zimbabwe has a new law prohibiting ridicule of its president's name. Those convicted under it can get five years in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

See if you can divide your cohorts on the job into two categories, the thunder people and the lightning people. May help to remember what Mark Twain said: "Thunder is impressive, but it is the lightning that does all the work."

Some Country Western lyrics as well as titles merit collection, says our Language Man. For starters, he has filed: "If you want to keep the beer real cold, put it next to my ex-wife's heart." Any others?

CHINA'S EXECUTIONS

Q. Does China execute criminals? If so, how?
A. Yes, by a bullet to the back of the head. About 5,000 persons convicted of capital crimes are

expected to be so shot in 1984.

Q. What's a "kleptocracy"?
A. Government by thieves.

Q. You said writers pay no taxes in Ireland. How about painters of pictures?
A. Likewise. And photographers, too. Point this out to the camera enthusiast around your place. The key to exemption there is "works of art." Does your family album qualify?

LOVE AMONG THE RHINOS

The white male rhinoceros doesn't just mate. Simply. The setup has to be just right. First, he must be the boss of a large territory. Second, he wants not one but several females to stimulate his libido. Third, he needs at least a couple of rivals to make a contest out of it. Romance among the rhinos is highly psychological.

Pop, Zip and Zolt were the names of months in the Maya calendar. The cool months, possibly.

Most women in Turkey habitually shave all the hair off their bodies except eyebrows and scalp.

Sir, do you get a haircut every 20 days? Researchers say that's average.

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

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning opens with your having the right feeling on how you can get along with other persons and for communicating to them your goals. Avoid annoying situations.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Begin the week properly by cooperating with your partners, but be on guard for unpleasant matters. Be happy.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take time to be of greater service to others. Avoid a co-worker who does not like your way of doing things.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make appointments for later pleasure early, but avoid over-spending. Know what it is your mate desires of you. Be

accurate.

MON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Daytime is best for handling home affairs since there could be arguments in the evening. Drive with care.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Please important contact. Live the philosophy that you believe in. Erratic driving could cost you. Don't drink and drive.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Follow your intuition where money and property matters are concerned. Be sure to get over reports and statements.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make sure you do not argue with family or friends. A frustrating situation may come up. Take it in stride.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make your plans early for important activities ahead. Get right to the duties ahead of you and don't complain about them.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

Get in touch with good friends who can assist you. Make new plans in the quiet of your study. Tact is important.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Ideal morning to make plans for your future. Avoid public activities in the evening. Get work done. Think kindly of others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Go to a trusted adviser for the spiritual help you may need. Meditate quietly to restore your energies. Go to bed early.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Try to please your mate in the morning. Be sure you don't argue with anyone. Silence is golden.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be someone who can do well in academic, mental or spiritual studies, so get the educational curriculum well organized. Much turbulence will occur in this life, and the early teachings can be very helpful later.

World

Rebel fire drops choppers

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Rebel mortar fire struck two air force helicopters flying troops into battle Sunday, sending it careening into the other chopper and killing all 28 people in both aircraft, an army official said.

Col. Ramon Morales Ruiz told reporters who visited the battle zone in northern San Miguel province that mortar fire from leftist rebels hit one of the two U.S.-made Huey helicopters, which went out of control and crashed into the other.

One chopper exploded in mid-air and the other exploded in flames when it smashed into the ground, said Ruiz, a member of the armed forces chief of staff.

The rebels' clandestine Radio Venceremos said a guerrilla unit had ambushed the two air force helicopters

while they were flying troops to the area.

A statement from the Defense Ministry made no reference to a rebel attack, saying only that the two helicopters collided at 7,30 a.m. between the towns of San Gerardo and San Luis De La Reina, about 107 miles northeast of the capital.

The crash victims were members of an airborne battalion and part of a contingent of 2,000 U.S.-trained soldiers participating in a drive against rebels in San Miguel province. The ministry statement said four of the dead were pilots and the 24 others were troops. There was no indication any of the victims were foreign.

An official at the U.S. Embassy in San Salvador, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said no Americans were on board the helicopters. The United States provides aid and

military advisers to El Salvador to support its fight against leftist guerrillas.

The Salvadoran military has a fleet of about 20 Hueys. A military officer in Cabanas province said an additional 1,000 soldiers left the provincial capital of Sensuntepeque in trucks Sunday to reinforce the troops fighting in San Miguel.

The officer, who insisted on anonymity, said there was heavy fighting Sunday morning in the area around Nuevo Eden De San Juan, about 10 miles west of where the helicopters collided.

Civilians in Sensuntepeque said a government plane bombed suspected rebel positions Sunday morning after the leftists attacked a military post in Villa Dolores, about 7 miles south of Sensuntepeque.

French truck strike forces talks

PARIS (AP) — The government reversed itself Sunday and agreed to talk with striking truck drivers in an effort to end a four-day highway blockade that has snarled traffic across the country and sparked violent confrontations between truckers and enraged motorists.

In response, truckers lifted blockades in 16 of France's 96 departments, the National Highway Information Agency said Sunday night. That left blockades still up in 41 departments — or administrative districts.

Transportation Minister Charles Fiterman had vowed no negotiations would be set until drivers cleared their big rigs from the roads, but after an emergency meeting with Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy, he announced a meeting

with the truckers would be held Tuesday morning.

Police said one person was killed and five others injured in three overnight accidents attributed directly to the truckers' strike, which began Thursday in the alpine region as a spontaneous protest against customs agent strike at the Italian frontier.

Police said one person was killed and five others injured in three overnight accidents attributed directly to the truckers' strike, which began Thursday in the alpine region as a spontaneous protest against customs agent strike at the Italian frontier.

Iran, Iraq claim major casualties

By ALEX EFTY
The Associated Press

Iran said Sunday its forces killed 1,500 Iraqi troops this weekend in a battle to near the border 100 miles east of Baghdad. Iraq said its troops were killing "large numbers" of the enemy.

Iran's Sunday communique carried by the official news agency, IRNA, said its men shot down two Iraqi helicopters and destroyed 20 tanks and "large number of vehicles and many armored personnel carriers."

Iraq said Sunday its helicopter gunships continued "to score direct and effective hits on Iranian army concentrations in the central front."

Neither claim could be independently confirmed because Iran and Iraq rarely permit foreign journalists

near the front. Neither side has reported its own losses, and both issue claims of casualties inflicted on the enemy.

The battle began Wednesday night when Iraq launched "a massive offensive" toward the Iraqi border town of Badrah in the central sector of its 700-mile-long battlefield with Iraq.

Iraqi communique during the first two days of fighting said its forces had "crushed" the offensive, killing more than 2,000 Iranian troops. It did not report the number killed Saturday and Sunday.

Iran's Sunday communique said 1,500 Iraqis were killed. That raises to more than 4,100 the total Iraqi casualty figure since the offensive started — according to Iran.

Iraq's latest communique, meanwhile, indicated Iran may have halted its week-long retaliatory

artillery bombardment of borderside Iraqi cities. For the first time in a week, it made no reference to any Iranian shelling of Iraqi cities.

But Iran's Ahwaz radio, monitored in London, reported Sunday afternoon that "contrary to false propaganda... about suspending the shelling of Iranian cities, the city of Abadan was continuously shelled by Iraqi heavy artillery last night and today."

Iraq announced Saturday that it had decided to suspend retaliatory attacks on Iraqi cities. That followed an Iraqi announcement last Tuesday that it was discontinuing retaliatory strikes for seven days.

Iraq said its order was designed to test the sincerity of Iraq's decision, and it warned that "immediately the first artillery, missile or air attack on any of our cities begins again, we will resume our retaliation."

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Climber toll heavy in Britain

LONDON (AP) — Seven climbers, including a 13-year-old boy, died in five separate accidents in Britain when warm weather lured them outdoors Sunday and high winds suddenly rose up, police said.

Mountain rescue officials said scores of climbers went out over the weekend in mild, sunny weather. But as the men shot down two Iraq helicopters and destroyed 20 tanks and "large number of vehicles and many armored personnel carriers."

Iraq said Sunday its helicopter gunships continued "to score direct and effective hits on Iranian army concentrations in the central front."

Neither claim could be independently confirmed because Iran and Iraq rarely permit foreign journalists

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Skyjacker downs plane

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) — A man hijacked a military plane and detonated a grenade in mid-flight when the crew tried to land at an air force base, diplomatic sources said Sunday. They said at least 26 people were killed.

The plane was carrying 38 people, among them seven air force officers and dependents including women and children, when it crashed Thursday, the sources said.

The sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified, said the hijacker was an air force lieutenant who brandished a hand grenade and demanded to be flown to neighboring Somalia.

Military authorities were alerted by cockpit radio and ordered the plane's pilot to head toward Debre Zeit, the country's main air force base, about 30 miles south of Addis Ababa, the sources said.

When the hijacker realized the plane would be landing at an Ethiopian airfield, he detonated the grenade, most sources said. One informant, a relative of a victim as saying the hijacker had removed the safety pin from the grenade and dropped it when shot by a crew member.

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Idaho/West

Two nabbed, one free in Utah triple slaying

CEDAR CITY, Utah (AP) — Having earlier arrested two people in the execution-style slaying of two men and a woman in a Cedar City bar, police returned a man Sunday for a third person, authorities said.

Law enforcement officers were still looking for Norman Lee Newstead, 26, one of two men named in arrest warrants issued Saturday, Cedar City police said.

Douglas Edward Kay, 37 — the other man named in the warrants — and Renada Pasqua, 27, were booked into Clark County, Nev., jail for investigation of capital homicide and robbery, said Lt. William Gilbert of the Las Vegas police.

Neither Gilbert or Cedar City police said whether Newstead was still in the area. However, authorities said the search for Newstead continued Sunday in the Las Vegas area.

Cedar City Police Chief Dennis Anderson said the warrants were issued after a cooperative investigation with the Las Vegas Police Department yielded several leads.

He declined to detail those developments, however.

A car sought in the investigation was recovered during Kay's arrest, police said.

Anderson assigned all but two of his 12 police officers to the case after the bodies of burmald Patricia Frei, 23, and customers Robert Bull, 33, and Ronald B. Schmidt, 21, were found on The Playhouse tavern floor at 12:35 a.m. Tuesday.

The victims had been shot repeatedly in the head. Money was found missing from the bar and the victims' wallets and a purse were stolen.

Firm buys into papers

LEWISTON (AP) — Kearns-Tribune Corp. of Salt Lake City has increased its ownership interest in Tribune Publishing Co. of Lewiston.

Kearns-Tribune, publisher of The Salt Lake Tribune, announced the increase was a result of acquiring an approximately 33 percent interest previously owned by the Denver-based Tele-Communications Inc.

The remaining 20 percent now is held by A.L. "Butch" Alford Jr., president of Tribune Publishing, whose properties include the Lewiston Morning Tribune and the Moscow Idahoan in daily newspapers.

The announcement of the ownership

increase was made jointly by Alford, John W. Gallivan, president of Kearns-Tribune, and Bob Magnus, chairman of TCI, the nation's largest cable television company.

Alford and his brother, the late Charles H. Alford, inherited an approximate one-third interest in Tribune Publishing from their father, A.L. Alford Sr., the long-time publisher who died in 1968.

The remaining two-thirds interest held by other family members was purchased in September 1981 equally by Kearns-Tribune and a TCI subsidiary, Mrs. Amy Alford, widow of Charles Alford, sold her interest back to the company last month.

Town slow following bypass

WHITEBIRD (AP) — The pace has slowed in Whitebird since the new highway opened and bypassed this Idaho community in 1975.

"People go by now on the new road and they don't even look down here. They don't know we're here," said Walter Daily, a Whitebird resident for 65 years.

The town is located at the base of Whitebird Hill, about 16 miles south of Grangeville, just below the new U.S. Highway 95.

Whitebird, population 151, consists of two taverns, a gas station, a general store, a four-grade elementary school, a post office and an assortment of houses.

Yet, there are those who think the loss of traffic and people to the new

road was an advantage.

"I think it helped it," said Harold Claar, another long-time resident. "The new highway made it easier to get down here and now people come down to get in the sun and get in a little fishing."

A few retired people have moved to Whitebird, finding the town a quiet haven where they can fish and rest and move at their own pace.

About half of the town's residents left as the result of the relocation of the highway and the closure of the Wickes Forest Industries sawmill in 1970.

"When the highway was built and the sawmill left, things kind of depressed, went downhill," said Duane Lee, the gas station's owner.

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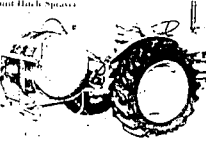


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- Obituaries/Hospitals B2
- In the valley B2
- Valley life B4

Use of negotiator draws fire from teachers

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — The Kimberly school board's decision to continue using a hired consultant to negotiate with teachers is drawing criticism from some teachers.

The Kimberly Education Association, which represents Kimberly teachers at the bargaining table, is protesting the hiring of the paid negotiator for a second year, saying he cost the district \$4,500, plus expenses in his first year.

"Frankly, we are upset that the board is expending \$4,500 a year, plus expenses, for a professional negotiator to do what the KEA and the board could do for free in two weeks," says Terry Gilbert, the Idaho Education

Association director for this area. "It seems ludicrous to give him the money that could go into computers or textbooks."

However, school board Chairman Keith Jensen says \$4,500 was the total cost of contracting with the Idaho School Boards Association to provide a negotiating consultant to the district in the past year.

And Jensen says that contrary to the implications of KEA flyers, expenses for consultant Jerry Gates are paid by the Idaho School Boards Association or by Gates himself.

Jensen also counters charges that Gates cost taxpayers hundreds of dollars for motel rooms, meals and a rented car last week when the Washington resident represented the Kimberly board in negotiations over a pro-

cedural agreement. Gates drove his own car and stayed at his home, Jensen says.

Gates is employed by both the Idaho and Washington school boards associations to help settle labor disputes and negotiate procedural agreements for districts negotiating contracts for the first time, Jensen says. Besides working on the Kimberly procedural agreement, Gates also currently is working on negotiations with Weiser, Wilder and Payette teachers, he says.

The board chairman maintains that the \$4,500 spent for the consultant so far, and the \$4,500 for his services next year if negotiations are not completed in March, will be money well-spent.

"I haven't had any experience in negotiating, and neither has anyone on the board,"

Jensen says. "We've tried to stay within the law, but had to have someone come in to help us through the maze of laws. The first time around it is so important to get things legal and up-to-date."

"The board has the resources of the school board association," Gilbert says, arguing that the board does not need a hired consultant. "The teachers have the IEA. So it is not a matter of either being overmatched by any means."

Since teachers are not allowed to hire a consultant to negotiate for them, according to Idaho law, the school board also should do its own negotiating, Gilbert argues.

Jensen says that by hiring a consultant, Kimberly is only following Idaho law, which allows school boards to hire negotiators.

"We're not negotiating with teachers anymore," Jensen says. "We are talking to labor unions. All their negotiations are orchestrated in Boise, not by the teachers."

In order to compete with the IEA, the board is forced to hire a negotiator through the Idaho School Board Association, he says.

Jensen also counters KEA arguments that the talks have been delayed because Gates was not always available.

"We've always scheduled talks within a week or so of when the teachers requested a meeting."

Jensen blames the delays in negotiations — which have lasted almost a year without a procedural agreement being adopted — on the teachers' reluctance to meet over the summer.



Irene Cooley smiles with delight as pilot Dick Reeder guides his helicopter over the Snake River Canyon

Leap-year 20-year-old rides chopper

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Irene Cooley will turn 20 on her 20th birthday this Wednesday, Feb. 23.

"I won't be a teenager any more," she says. To celebrate grandly, Cooley took a helicopter ride Saturday, something she always had wanted to do.

"I wasn't as scared as I thought I'd be," she said after the 15-minute flight. "I said I wanted to do something extra special. It's the only thing

that I could think of that would be exciting."

Dick Reeder of Reeder Flying Service Inc. in Twin Falls waived the usual \$350-per-hour fee and offered to personally take Cooley for a free helicopter ride over Twin Falls.

"Occasionally, I get soft-hearted," he said. Cooley, who was accompanied by her son, said she felt safe with a seatbelt and shoulder strap on.

"He took us for a nice little ride. I got a big kick out of it. We saw Twin Falls, Shoshone Falls and the college (CSI)."

"We had a lot of fun. It really made my day."

Cooley, a native of Green Mountain, Iowa, has lived in Wendell since 1955. After working as a registered nurse in Gooding for 14 years, the widow is now retired and living with her only son, Lester.

"She attributes her good health to being cheerful and reading good books. Cooley says she loves having her birthday on the leap-year day."

"I think it's wonderful."

"I have a sister who was born on Christmas, and she feels sorry for me — and I feel sorry for her."

Ketchum's own Council leans toward hotel

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — The Greyhawk motel and condominium development at the base of Sun Valley's Bald Mountain appears to be moving toward approval.

Although there are many details left to resolve between the city and the developers, the Ketchum City Council seems ready to approve the project.

"I think the whole council, including the mayor, agrees that the town needs its own hotel," Councilman Tom Held says.

Mayor Jerry Seiffert and Councilman Jack Corcock agree with Held's perception about the probability of the hotel being approved.

"I think the spirit is there" to approve the hotel, Corcock says.

"I support it because I think it's the best use of the land out there," Corcock says about the proposed 322 units in the complex.

"The hotel would be built at the base of the Warm Springs lift, about two miles from the commercial center of Ketchum.

Greyhawk's central focus would be a 60-sport and surrounded by condominiums, most of which will be managed as a part of the hotel when they are empty.

Corcock says that one large project is better than several smaller projects.

Seiffert says a full-service hotel would add another dimension to a resort area and give Ketchum an identity apart from Sun Valley Co.'s lodge and inn.

Sun Valley is the only major resort area that does not have a full-service hotel at the base of its major mountain for skiing, the mayor says. The Greyhawk development, he says, would enable the area to attract a certain clientele that other resort areas now monopolize.

Seiffert also agrees that the base of Warm Springs is the best site for a full-service hotel.



MAYOR JERRY SEIFFERT Supports Greyhawk plan

"When you look at the city for where a hotel can go, Greyhawk is the most appropriate."

Negotiations with the developers over several concerns of the city still remain to be worked out, however.

These include: how to finance the project's impact on the city's sewer system, traffic on already crowded Warm Springs Road, adequate fire protection and how much retail space will be allowed.

In addition, the developers are asking for a waiver of the city's 35-foot-height building limit, a transfer of zoning density across Warm Springs Creek to the base of the mountain, and a way around the city's limitations on the number of dwelling units built each year.

These problems, however, do not appear to be obstacles that will prevent the project from materializing, officials say.

Dick Fenton, the developers' agent, says his clients probably will have to make some concessions, but he says they believe the differences with the city can be worked out.

To recruit second attorney

Idaho Legal Aid expands service

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Legal Aid is expanding its Twin Falls and statewide operation to provide more services to low-income people.

The Twin Falls branch office is in the process of recruiting another full-time attorney to add to its one-attorney staff, says Larry Goins of Idaho Legal Aid, the president of the board of Idaho Legal Aid Services Inc.

Funded mostly by a federal grant, the organization provides income-eligible families with free legal representation in what Goins calls poverty issues, such as housing, Social Security and unemployment claims.

Legal Aid does not take cases that deal with criminal or domestic matters, such as divorce or child support, he says.

The organization can afford the

additional lawyer in Twin Falls because of a \$200,000 increase in its \$1.1 million budget this year, Goins says. The allocation to the Idaho chapter from the national Legal Aid organization is based on the number of poor persons in the state.

Besides the hiring in Twin Falls, Idaho Legal Aid will increase the amount of funds it spends to involve private attorneys in its work to help the poor. It will allow \$45,000 across the state this year to contract with other attorneys to handle some of its cases, Goins says.

The Twin Falls branch office already contracts with two lawyers, and that number may be increased, he says.

Lawyers contracted by the organization work for half their usual fee, plus any expense, Goins says.

Legal Aid also will raise its appropriation to \$24,000 this year to assist

the "Pro Bono" program of the Idaho Bar Association, Goins says. This program also provides low-income people with legal representation through bar association members.

A condition of Legal Aid's receipt of federal funds is that the private bar association be involved, Goins says. This year's total allotment to that goal is about \$100,000, a significant increase over last year, he says.

Involving private attorneys is necessary and important not only to aid more low-income families, Goins says, but to provide the lawyers with training in poverty-law issues and litigation.

Ernesto Sanchez, the executive director of Idaho Legal Aid, says there continues to be widespread support for the service from local attorneys, the judiciary, the public and bar associations.

• See AID on Page B2

Elkhorn hosts parks conference

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — The title of this year's annual conference of the Institute of the American West will be "Parks in the West and American Culture."

The conference, which will focus on the values expressed in the reservation and administration of park and other public lands, will be held Aug. 15-18 at the Elkhorn hotel in Sun Valley.

Richard Hart, the director of the institute, says the conference also will deal with how the nation will deal with these lands in the future.

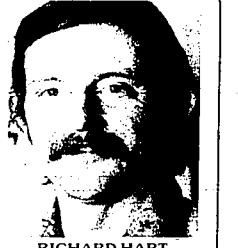
The conference will center on four themes: the history of the development of the parks, establishment of Western parks, a discussion of parks today and a look at parks of

the future.

This year's conference will be co-sponsored by the institute, which is the humanities division of the Sun Valley Center for the Arts and Humanities, and the Lincoln Institute of Land Policy, a non-profit, private educational institution in Cambridge, Mass.

So far, the conference has attracted dozens of prominent park and public-land authorities, Hart says.

Among them are Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Robert Cahn of the Christian Science Monitor; Huey Johnson, a former Western regional director of the Nature Conservancy; N. Scott Momaday, an English professor at the University of Arizona; Robin Winks, chairman of the history department at Yale University; and Elizabeth Barlow, the ad-



RICHARD HART Logs agenda of 50 officials
Minister of New York City's Central Park.
• See PARKS on Page B2

'Education Awareness Week' gets holiday kickoff today

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls teachers are hoping that area residents will use today's holiday to find out what is going on in their schools.

Mayor Emery Petersen is expected to proclaim "Education Awareness Week" today in Twin Falls, giving the schools a chance to show off some of their accomplishments throughout the week.

Opening ceremonies for the week of activities — sponsored by the Twin Falls Education Association — will be held today at 1 p.m. in the Blue Lakes Mall.

In addition to hearing comments from Petersen, shoppers and parents can hear

Superintendent Gary Pflizer and school board members discuss the current state of education in Twin Falls schools.

Also today, Bickel Elementary School first-graders will sing under the direction of Carolyn Lancaster at the mall, and Sawtooth Elementary School first-graders, led by Lori Tingley, will perform the skit "Bossy R."

Teacher Martha Lang says the schools also will be selling cherry pie for a quarter a slice to celebrate George Washington's birthday.

All Twin Falls schools will have displays at the mall throughout the week, Lang says.

Bickel Elementary students will set up a candy store — to demonstrate their skill at counting change, as they sell jaw-breakers.

Other students will set up a display of an old-fashioned and a modern classroom — to show parents and grandparents how classrooms have changed.

Sawtooth Elementary students will display autobiographies they have written, and other displays will feature artwork, sewing projects and woodworking projects made in Twin Falls classrooms.

More than 200 children are expected to perform at the mall this week, Lang says. Here's a schedule of the other planned activities:

- Wednesday, Sawtooth School Third-graders will dance the "Virginia Reel" at 1 p.m. At 3:30 p.m., the Twin Falls High School debate team will give practice debates. Afterward, the eighth-grade bands from Robert Stuart and O'Leary Junior High will play.

- Thursday, Paul Remaley's sixth-grade students at Lincoln Elementary will demonstrate square-dancing from 1 to 2:30 p.m. At 7 p.m., second-grade students from Morningside and Harrisonville schools will show shoppers and parents the exercises they perform with parachutes in their physical-education classes, taught by Wes Remaley.

- Saturday, Robert Stuart Junior High School students will wrap up the week's activities with performances by their chorus and string orchestra at 1 p.m.

Besides the activities to be held at the mall, Morningside Elementary has two other activities scheduled at the school.

- Carol Boyd's fourth-grade students have had a golden eagle stuffed that the Idaho Fish and Game Department was forced to kill earlier this year. The class has been studying the preservation of wildlife, and the students have prepared six reports on endangered species, Boyd says.

- The class will present the golden eagle to the school at 1:15 p.m. Thursday, and the public is invited to attend.

- The public also is invited to see third-graders in Gary Baron's class put on a puppet show and give book reports Friday at 2:15 p.m.

Jerome man hurt in tractor mishap better

JEROME — The Jerome man who was injured Saturday when his tractor rolled over it, improving, says a spokesman at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Hospital personnel upgraded Sherman "Shaz" Patterson's condition from critical to serious on Sunday.

Patterson was plowing roads near the Monroessa Ranch, south of Jerome, on Saturday, when the tractor rolled to the bottom of a 6-foot incline and overturned, trapping Patterson underneath.

A wrecker was needed to pull the tractor away and free Patterson.

He sustained neck-and-back injuries, according to a Jerome County sheriff's office spokesman.

Civil court blotter

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

- Steven D. Solomon vs. Albertson's Inc. and Mike Sweet, a store employee. Solomon charges that Sweet, without provocation and with the consent or direction of the management, became angry, grabbed him by the neck and threw him through the store's plate-glass window.
- The plaintiff is seeking \$5,000 for pain and suffering, \$125 for medical expenses, \$5,000 for life-threatening assault and battery, and attorney fees and court costs.
- Donald S. and Alene Benson vs. Kenneth S. and Brenda Ellis. The complaint claims that the defendants abandoned property located in Power County and defaulted on a 10-year lease agreement with the plaintiff.

The Bensons are asking for the agreed upon 5-cents-per-pound charge for fish-harvested-from-the-property, \$5,000 for the unfulfilled lease agreement, \$50,000 for failure to maintain and make improvements on the property, \$200,000 for not complying with the lease agreement, \$10,000 in punitive damages; interest; and attorney fees.

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

- Gordon M. and Sylvia Griffith vs. John and Joann Rankin. The plaintiffs charging the defendants have failed to make rental payments on property owned by them, are asking for possession of the premises, court costs and other relief as determined by the court.
- Florian Fashions Inc. vs. H. Wayne VanEngelen, the president of

Hospital happenings

Here's a listing of the events and classes that are scheduled to take place this week at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls:

TODAY
A class in how to give cardiopulmonary resuscitation to infants and children will begin at 10 a.m. in the maternal-child unit.

The neonatal birth class has been canceled this week.

TUESDAY
A film on the use of infant car seats will be shown at 1 p.m. in room D of the hospital auditorium. Requests for rental of a car seat through the hospital.

An "I Can Cope" cancer program, "Learning to Live with Limitations," will begin at 7 p.m. in room D of the hospital annex.

THURSDAY
A seminar, "Twelve Steps to Re-habilitating the Chemically Dependent Family," will begin at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Magie Valley Country Music Association will begin at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

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

The Spud Pups will provide musical entertainment in the Eagle's Nest from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

"Keeping Younger Longer," a free health workshop, will be held from 1 to 3:30 p.m. in room 115 of the Shields Building.

The A2 district boys high school basketball tournament will begin at 7 p.m. in the gym.

This week at CSI

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

TODAY
The college will be closed for Presidents Day.

The widow support group, sponsored by the Center for Our Diabetics, will not meet this week because of the holiday.

Magic Valley Country Music Association show will begin at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center auditorium.

TUESDAY
The CSI board will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the board room of the Taylor Administration Building.

Free workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in room 108 of the Vo-Tech building.

Free housing call will be held at 7 p.m. in the Eagle's Nest.

FRIDAY
A blood drive will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the east cafeteria of the Taylor Administration Building.

A "Magic Valley Community Concert" featuring the string ensemble, "1 Solisti di Zagreb," will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

SATURDAY
The CSI women's basketball team will host Snow College at 5:45 p.m., and the CSI men's team will play North Idaho at 7:30 p.m.

On the agenda

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

TODAY
The Hansen school board will meet at 8 p.m. in the high school.

The Maladoc County school board will meet at 7:30 p.m.

The Meritz Community Hospital board will meet at 3 p.m. in the hospitalitory.

TUESDAY
The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

The College of Southern Idaho board of trustees will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the board room of the Taylor Administration Building.

Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

The Filer school board will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the home-economics room at the high school.

The Hagerman City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

The Jerome City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

The Ketchum City Council will meet at 9 a.m. at City Hall.

The Rupert City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

The Sun Valley City Council will meet at 8:30 p.m. at City Hall.

The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

THURSDAY
Wendell City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

Obituary

Helen Louise Buckley
TWIN FALLS — Helen Louise Buckley, 81, of Twin Falls, died Friday at her home, following a long illness.

She was born Sept. 9, 1902, in Hopkinton, Mass., where she graduated from high school. She later graduated from Simmons College in Boston.

She then was a secretary for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in Washington, D.C. She married Richard J. Buckley in 1945 in Washington, D.C.

They later moved to Los Angeles, and in 1960 they moved to Twin Falls.

Mrs. Buckley was a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. She was active in several church organizations.

Surviving are: a brother, Eugene E. Madigan of Milton, Mass.; and a sister, Margaret Foley of Hopkinton.

She was preceded in death by her husband, in 1962, a brother and a sister.

Funeral services will be held at Reynolds Funeral Home at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Edward's Catholic Church, with the Rev. Father Perry Dadds officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon and all day Tuesday.

Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home until the time of the service.

JEROME — The funeral for Wendell L. Tarbet, 60, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Hazelton Ward Mormon Chapel. Burial will be in the cemetery at Smithfield, Utah, at 4 p.m. the same day, with military rites provided by members of the Smithfield American Legion. Friends may call at the church in Hazelton from 6

Services

RUPERT — The funeral for LeVene Mills Parker, 48, of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Aequia First and Second Ward Mormon Chapel. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Hansen Mortuary of Rupert is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the church an hour prior to the service.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Michael Robert Watkins, 29, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held today at 2 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral

Home at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Edward's Catholic Church, with the Rev. Father Perry Dadds officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home this afternoon and all day Tuesday.

Van's of Twin Falls Inc. The complaint is seeking \$3,563.21 for payment of goods, \$5,000 in punitive damages and \$1,248 in attorney fees.

• Randy Stoker vs. Leonard and Laurel Fleming. Stoker is requesting a court order for \$275 for payment of professional services and \$250 in attorney fees.

A Ford Motor Credit Co. vs. Charles and Lorette Bierman. Claiming a default on a lease contract, the plaintiff is seeking \$976.89 and \$1,000 in attorney fees.

A Wagner Transportation Co., Jay Proctor and Randy J. Stoker vs. Agricultural Credit and Leasing, and Danis L. Lienes. The complaint states that the defendants are responsible to the transportation company for the costs of hauling cattle, \$750 to Frost for professional advisory services for the transportation and preservation of these animals and \$1,904.07 for legal services, furnished by Stoker. The plaintiffs are seeking these amounts and \$2,000 in attorney fees.

• Wayne Murphy vs. Francis, also known as Paul, and Carolyn Jansen. Murphy claims the defendants own his 1.14 acre parcel, that they have taken property owned by him. He is asking for restitution of the premises and court costs.

• Farmers Insurance Co. of Idaho and Kenneth Dahl vs. Scott F. Martin. The complaint states that the defendant, because of negligent driving on the part of Thomas Baluahan of a vehicle owned by the defendant, is responsible for damages from a collision.

See BLOTTER on Page B3

• The Meritz Community Hospital board will meet at 3 p.m. in the hospitalitory.

TUESDAY
The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

The College of Southern Idaho board of trustees will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the board room of the Taylor Administration Building.

Gooding City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

The Filer school board will meet at 5:30 p.m. in the home-economics room at the high school.

The Hagerman City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

The Jerome City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

The Ketchum City Council will meet at 9 a.m. at City Hall.

The Rupert City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

The Sun Valley City Council will meet at 8:30 p.m. at City Hall.

The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

THURSDAY
Wendell City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Kittie Zimmerman, Sonia Gonzalez and Lewis Jensen, all of Burley; Gina Van Tassel and Don Duffin, both of Heyburn; Abel Garcia of Rupert; and Peggy Pagnon of Montello, Nev.

• **DEARLEND**
Nellie Pineda and daughter, Matthew Billings, Mary Day, Howard Kennedy, Allen Smith and Lyman Larsen, all of Burley; Rosemarie Slaten of Hazelton; Ruby Kinley of Declo; Eldra Gonzalez of Rupert; Natalie Lutz of Heyburn; and Summer Eldra of Salt Lake City.

• **BIRTHS**
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Chad Van Tassel of Heyburn. A son to Mr. and Mrs. James Pearson of Montello, Nev.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Robert Bailey of Albion.

• **DISEASED**
Martia Ritco and Louise Schoen, both of Rupert.

In the valley

Twin Falls class starts today

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department will sponsor another round of aerobic fitness classes, beginning today.

The beginner to advanced classes will be taught by Sheri Hull at 348 Fourth Ave. N., the site of a former Mormon Church.

The schedule for the classes is: Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 9 a.m.; Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30 p.m.; and Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday (any two nights) at 6:45 p.m.

Persons may enroll for the six-week sessions by appearing at the church at the class time desired. The classes cost \$20 for a single person or \$30 for a couple. Enrollment will be limited.

Afraid to speak to the media?

TWIN FALLS — A seminar, "How to Behave in Front of the Media," will be sponsored this Saturday, Feb. 25, by the Sawtooth Press Club.

The seminar is being offered as a public service for officeholders, businessmen and anyone else who might feel uncomfortable talking to the press or appearing on camera, says Press Club President Pam Mathis, a reporter with Twin Falls television station KMYT.

The seminar, to be held at the Canyon Springs Inn in Twin Falls, will begin with noon luncheon and will include presentations by Erv Johnson, a partner in Executive Preparation, a Boise public-relations consulting firm; Rick Hays, Idaho public-relations manager for Mountain Bell; and Chris Talkington, a former Twin Falls mayor and newsmen.

Although the program is free and open to the public, lunch for those wishing it costs \$6.50. Those planning to attend should make reservations no later than Wednesday by calling 733-6407.

School gets new telephones

HAGERMAN — The Hagerman school board agreed during its recent meeting to purchase a new telephone system for the high school.

Superintendent Ken Black said the new system will be more efficient and versatile than the old system. He

also said school will own the system in three years, which will help us on the phone bill.

"In other business, the board authorized the purchase of a new rain gutter system for the back of the high school. The old gutter system, Black said, has been ruined by ice.

New scholarship is available

GLENN'S FERRY — Scholarships are available to students in four area counties as the result of an endowment fund established by the estate of the late Harry Sullivan Knox of Glenn's Ferry.

She died Sept. 8, 1983, in Boise. At the time of her death, she was chairman of the board of the Idaho State Bank. Her son, Harry W. Knox II, has presented University of Idaho officials with a check for \$12,000 to begin an endowment fund for scholarships.

Graduates from 10 Idaho high schools will be eligible to apply for the scholarships. High schools in this area are: Glenns Ferry, Gooding, Hills, Hagerman, Fairfield and Wood River.

Each scholarship will be for \$50, and they will go to two students for the 1984-85 academic year.

Preference will be given to students studying business or agriculture, with at least a 3.0 grade-point average. Judging also will be on the basis of extracurricular activities and civic, social, athletic and academic achievement — rather than financial need.

Additional information is available through the University of Idaho financial-aid office in Moscow.

City targets delinquent bills

MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh City Council at its recent meeting agreed to crack down on residents who are delinquent in paying their water and sewer bills.

"After a water, and sewer bill is not paid for four months, the water will be turned off immediately and said Jeanne Bennett, the city clerk.

At an earlier meeting, Mayor Allen Cummins had said delinquent payments were Murtaugh's biggest problem.

Gooding to hold hearing on irrigation fees

GOODING — Fees, not water, will be the issue at a public hearing Tuesday on the city of Gooding's irrigation system.

The City Council is proposing a \$1.50-per-foot increase in fees for the summer irrigation season. Gooding residents currently pay \$16 per lot.

Councilman Jim Muscat, who oversees the irrigation department, says the increase is necessary to meet

operating expenses and provide for repairs to the aging system.

City officials say the system of ditches that deliver irrigation water to property owners was built between 1915 and 1916.

Muscat and city supervisor Lloyd McLeod have identified a number of major problem areas with the system — headgates, boxes, ditch banks, pipes.

Muscat says that problem areas along Kansas Street, Third Avenue, Nebraska Street, Oregon Street, Idaho Street and Main Street have been identified.

"This is just a rough outline of immediate things that need to be done," Muscat says. "We need to get rid of this snow before we can prepare the final run-down."

Tuesday's public hearing will begin at 8 p.m. in City Hall.

Parks

Continued from Page B1

Each of these projects will participate in a keynote address or workshop session that will involve the audience, Hart says.

The conferences steering committee also is accepting abstracts from scholars and writers, and will select particular areas among these, he says. The deadline for abstracts is March 1.

As with the other conferences — put

Aid

Continued from Page B1

by the institute since 1975 — an advance tabloid of articles dealing with the conference will be printed and will come out in April, Hart says.

The entire conference will be audio-taped, and two half-hour documents will be prepared for national distribution, he says.

For more information on the conference, call Hart or Marcia Jones at the Institute of the American West, 622-9371.

Continued from Page B1

An estimated 27,000 persons in the state are eligible for the services of Legal Aid. Through its nine branch offices, Legal Aid closed 2,710 cases in 1983.

"We are handling about 10 percent of that population," Golins says. "Hopefully, we're reaching as many people as possible."

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Including: Bridal and New Spring Fabrics.
FREE VOGUE PATTERNS
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<h1>\$ 2.99</h1> <p>yard</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Assorted Denim • Carter Knits • Vip Calico • Prints for Quilts • New Spring Prints • Mix and Match-Prints • Double Knit 60" Wide • Tricot Brushed & Regular 	<h1>\$ 1.00</h1> <p>yard</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Plaid Shirting • Denim • Floral Flannel • Shirt Knits • Pillow Tops • Sweater Knits • Elastic (2 pack) • Misc. Fabrics
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<h2>SEWING NOTIONS</h2> <p>Assorted Laces 5¢ yd. Zippers 19¢ each Buttons 19¢ each Shoos \$18.00</p>	<h2>\$ 1.99</h2> <p>yard</p> <p>Pant fabric reg. \$7.49 Printed flannel reg. \$2.98 Broadcloth reg. \$2.98</p>
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Blotter

Continued from Page B2
 lison - his vehicle with the one owned and operated by Dahl.
 The insurance company has paid the accident claims to Dahl and now is requesting a court order for Martin to pay damages of \$1,030.91 and \$300 in attorney fees.
 • Farmers Insurance Co. of Idaho and Leon C. Hoeschouer vs. Carlyle H. Crawford. The insurance company, alleging that Crawford's negligent driving was the cause of a collision between his vehicle and one driven by Hoeschouer, is asking for payment of \$6,242.33 in property damages and loss of income to Hoeschouer and \$2,000 in attorney fees.
 • C and S Trucking, doing business as Twin Falls Truck and Equipment, vs. Keith Myers, Samuel Myers and Jack Myers, trustees for Myers Construction Co. Inc. The complaint seeks \$1,211.65 for the payment of goods and services, interest and \$500 in attorney fees.
 • C and S Trucking Inc., doing business as Twin Falls Truck and Equipment, vs. Mr. and Mrs. Randy Smallwood, doing business as Smallwood Trucking. The plaintiff is seeking \$950 for payment of goods and services, finance charges and \$500 in attorney fees.
 • Ellis Smith vs. George Haney Jr. and Ruth Haney. Alleging default on a promissory note, Smith is seeking \$3,500, interest and \$1,250 in attorney fees.
 • Ellis Smith vs. Les Charlton. Claiming default on a promissory note, the plaintiff is seeking \$2,150, interest and \$750 in attorney fees.
 • Wayne and Ray Wyatt vs. Sunbeam Appliance Service Co. The Wyatts claim that a product called Metal Kleen, packaged and manufactured by Sunbeam, did not have adequate warnings for use and storage, and as a result, the product exploded in the Wyatt home. They are seeking \$4,047.92 in damages, court costs and attorney fees.
 • The State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, vs. Rosa Beaman and Mary Castro. The complaint states that a child of the defendants was ordered by the court into the custody of the department, and the parents were to be responsible for the cost of the care. The complaint is seeking \$967.67 for reimbursement of for these costs and attorney fees.
 • The State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare, vs. Rosa Beaman and Mary Castro. The complaint states that a child of the defendants was ordered by the court into the custody of the department, and the parents were to be responsible for the cost of the care. The complaint is seeking \$967.67 for reimbursement of for these costs and attorney fees.
 • Statewide Collection Agency vs. James and Shirley Easter. The plaintiff, representing Magic Valley Cable TV, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and Drs. Staub and Emery, is seeking \$65.73, interest and \$100 in attorney fees.
 • Statewide Collection Agency vs. George and Sandra Craig. The plaintiff, acting for Magic Valley Cable TV and St. Benedict's Family Medicine Center of Jerome, is seeking \$109.50, interest and \$100 in attorney fees.
 • Statewide Collection Agency vs. William R. Rice. The plaintiff, representing Twin Falls Gynecology Association, is seeking \$111 for payment of services, interest and \$100 in attorney fees.
 • Statewide Collection Agency vs. David Cochran. The plaintiff, acting for Magic Valley Cable TV, is seeking \$93.17, interest and \$100 in attorney fees.
 • Statewide Collection Agency vs. Carlos Milvaz Jr. The plaintiff, representing Magic Valley Cable TV, is seeking \$29.10, interest and \$100 in attorney fees.
 • Statewide Collection Agency vs. Wayne A. and Kathryn Eilers. The plaintiff, acting for Magic Valley Cable TV, is seeking \$165 allegedly due on 33 parking tickets, interest and \$100 in attorney fees.
 • Statewide Collection Agency vs. Sally Jo Harris, also known as Sally Jo Price. The plaintiff, acting for Sawtooth Community Hospital and Sawtooth Orthopedic and Fracture Clinic, is seeking \$128.14, interest and \$100 in attorney fees.
 • Statewide Collection Agency vs. Peter Pletersma. The plaintiff, acting for Andy and Bob's Motor of Buhl, is seeking \$87.28, interest and \$100 in attorney fees.
 • Statewide Collection Agency vs. John and Sandra Streck. The plaintiff, representing Dr. Alma Dotto, is seeking \$180, interest and \$100 in attorney fees.
 • Statewide Collection Agency vs. Lorene K. Hall. The plaintiff, acting for Swenson's Medical and Magic Valley Family Practice, is seeking \$192.50, a \$15 dishonored-check charge and \$100 in attorney fees.
 • Statewide Collection Agency vs. Lloyd and Lori Johnson. The plaintiff, representing Twin Falls Gynecology Association, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Waremart, Dr. John McNeas and George K's Fine Foods, is seeking \$508.50, \$150 in dishonored-check charges, interest and \$300 in attorney fees.
 • Statewide Collection Agency vs. Clifton and Alta Dayley. The plaintiff, acting for St. Benedict's Family Medicine Center of Jerome, is seeking \$689.40, interest and \$235 in attorney fees.
 • Statewide Collection Agency vs. Joe and Marge Sellers. The plaintiff,

representing The Times-News and attorneys Smith and Beeks, is seeking \$145.89, interest and \$100 in attorney fees.
 • Statewide Collection Agency vs. Larry Archuleta. The plaintiff, acting for Mini-Cassia Ambulance, is seeking \$74.50, interest and \$100 in attorney fees.
 • Statewide Collection Agency vs. Mr. and Mrs. Larry O. Young. The plaintiff, representing Ketchum Medical Clinic, Medical R-X Pharmacy and Medical Pharmacy, is seeking \$117.15, interest and \$100 in attorney fees.
 • Statewide Collection Agency vs. Jerry and Virginia McCartell. The plaintiff, acting for Publishers' Clearinghouse, Dr. Harold Wiedemann and Drs. Grefenson, Nicholson and Maxwell, is seeking \$239.81, interest and \$100 in attorney fees.
 • Statewide Collection Agency vs. Susan Truscott. The plaintiff, representing Magic Valley Cablevision and Dr. James Lehmann, is seeking \$109.84, interest and \$100 in attorney fees.
 • Statewide Collection Agency vs. Emery and Norma Allen. The plaintiff, acting for Drs. Dan Notziger and Lois Adrian, and Johnson's Rexall Drugs, is seeking \$66.75, interest and \$100 in attorney fees.
 • Statewide Collection Agency vs. Russell D. Norman. The plaintiff, representing Idaho Grange Co-op, is seeking \$143.73, interest and \$100 in attorney fees.
 • Statewide Collection Agency vs. Dennis Cojswold. The plaintiff, acting for Dr. Jack Smith, is seeking \$377, interest and \$100 in attorney fees.
 • Statewide Collection Agency vs. Diane Reddick. The plaintiff, representing Idaho Home Theatre, Magic Valley Cable TV and St. Benedict's Family Medicine Center of Jerome, is seeking \$236.67, interest and \$100 in attorney fees.
 • Statewide Collection Agency vs. Paul Quintana. The plaintiff, acting for Idaho Power, Marty's Market, Inc. and Medical Pharmacy, is seeking \$104.36, interest and \$100 in attorney fees.
 • Statewide Collection Agency vs. Linda Morris. The plaintiff, representing St. Benedict's Family Medicine Center of Jerome, is seeking \$176.70, interest and \$100 in attorney fees.
 • Statewide Collection Agency vs. Peter Kramer. The plaintiff, acting for Sawtooth Orthopedic and Fracture Clinic, is seeking \$81, interest and \$100 in attorney fees.
 • Statewide Collection Agency vs. Jose and Maria Andino. The plaintiff, representing Pacific Gas and Electric, is seeking \$1,491.38, interest and \$800 in attorney fees.
 • Statewide Collection Agency vs. Teri Miller. The plaintiff, acting for Rexall's and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$403.45, interest and \$140 in attorney fees.
 • Statewide Collection Agency vs. Peter Kramer. The plaintiff, representing the Snake River Division of

Western Farm Service Inc., is seeking \$309.25, interest and \$140 in attorney fees.
 • Statewide Collection Agency vs. Joseph A. and Diana Howard. The plaintiff, acting for Magic Valley Cable TV, Dr. James Lehmann and St. Benedict's Family Medicine Center of Jerome, is seeking \$439, interest and \$162 in attorney fees.
 • Statewide Collection Agency vs. Clair and Judy Wardle. The plaintiff, representing Mercantile Stores Co., is seeking \$271.58, interest and \$162 in attorney fees.
 • Statewide Collection Agency vs. Mark Ostler. The plaintiff, acting for OK Tire Store, is seeking \$250.29, interest and \$110 in attorney fees.
 • Statewide Collection Agency vs. Carl and Linda Taylor. The plaintiff, representing Drs. Staub and Emery, and St. Benedict's Family Medicine Center of Jerome, is seeking \$657.55, interest and \$275 in attorney fees.
 • Statewide Collection Agency vs. Robert and Winnie Koopman. The plaintiff, acting for Dr. James Babcock and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is seeking \$619, interest and \$230 in attorney fees.
 • Statewide Collection Agency vs. Sharon Josephy. The plaintiff, representing the Blaine County Medical Center and Halley Medical Clinic, is seeking \$400.67, interest and \$185 in attorney fees.
 • Statewide Collection Agency vs. Dewey, also known as Albert, Scott. The plaintiff, acting for Drs. Grefenson, Nicholson and Maxwell, Sun Valley Medical Clinic, Ketchum Medical Clinic, Halley Medical Clinic and Moritz Community Hospital, is seeking \$326.70, interest and \$300 in attorney fees.
 • Statewide Collection Agency vs. Stanley and Cheryl Smith. The plaintiff, representing Dr. Earl Ritter, Magic Valley Cable TV and Falls Apartments, is seeking \$122.72, interest and \$20 in attorney fees.
 • Statewide Collection Agency vs. Julio and Ethel Mancaia. The plaintiff, acting for Magic Valley Orthopedics and Johnson Rexall Drug, is seeking \$252.25, interest and \$140 in attorney fees.
 • Statewide Collection Agency vs. Aaron K. Cotterell. The plaintiff, representing Cactus Pet's, is seeking \$390, interest and \$180 in attorney fees.
 • Statewide Collection Agency vs. Curtis and Angela Harkins. The plaintiff, acting for the Idaho Power Co. The Times-News, Waremart, 7-11 Stores, Dr. Lois-Adrian and St. Benedict's Family Medicine Center of Jerome, is seeking \$720.11, a \$119.70 dishonored-check charge, interest and \$265 in attorney fees.
 • Statewide Collection Agency vs. Samuel and Sheila Jones. The plaintiff, representing the Blaine County Medical Center and Halley Medical Clinic, is seeking \$231, interest and \$130 in attorney fees.

Compiled by Peggy Crandall for The Times-News

Washington's Birthday

All Camisoles <small>With Matching Top Pants</small>	30% Off
All Teddies	30% Off
One Group of Teddies	50-70% Off
Cuddl Duds <small>Fuller knit v-neck, 1/2 length</small>	25% Off
Peignor Sets <small>One Group: 1/2 length, 1/2 length</small>	Now 23.98
Flannel Sleepwear <small>One Group: 1/2 length, 1/2 length</small>	Now 12.00
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 AT VANS DEPT. STORE
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 Famous Name Brands
 Reg. To \$62.00
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 by Dexter, Florsheim, Morgan Quinn & many other famous names
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 Dress - Casual - Tennis Shoes by Buster Brown - Keds - Peaks - Nike
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 Reg. to \$33.95
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Monday only! Feb. 20, Doors open at 9:30 a.m.

LADIES' DRESSES Regularly 36.00 to 140.00, now	\$15-\$20
SWEATERS Junior and Missy sizes, Regularly 15.95-64.00, now	\$5-\$10
HOLIDAY BLOUSES, SKIRTS, PANTS Regular to 69.00, now	\$10
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Select group
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MEN'S SUITS, SPORT COATS
One group suits, regularly \$160 to \$210, now
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SPORT COATS
One group, regularly 80.00 to 120.00, now
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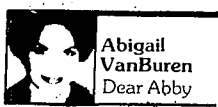


HARRISON'S
Apparel for the Man
"We fit Big & Tall Men"
AT VANS IN THE LYNWOOD



Will contract promote teen drinking?

DEAR ABBY: I was very disappointed to see you praise the "Contract for Life," an agreement signed by parents and their teen-aged children in an effort to reduce the number of deaths involving drunk drivers.



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

I totally disagree with this contract, which in reality gives the teenager who signs it permission to drink, and obligates the parents to pick up their child at any hour, any place — with no questions asked.

If my teen-ager called me at 3 in the morning from an hour's drive away to say and I would take him to the house and needed a ride home, I would tell him to stay where he was until he sobered up, and then take a bus home!

A contract saying, "I promise not to drink?" This so-called "Contract for Life" will not cut down on drunk driving; it will only increase teen-age drinking because they know their parents will provide tax service for them if they are too drunk to drive.
— **DISAPPOINTED IN YOU**
DEAR DISAPPOINTED: True, teen-agers are too young to drink.

They are also too young to be parents, yet there are a million-plus babies born annually to unwed teen-agers. We must deal with reality — not what we think should or should not be. Also, the contract does not state that there will be no questions asked. It says: "I agree to come and get you at any hour, any place, no questions asked and no arguments AT THAT TIME, on I will pay for a taxi that brings you home safely. I expect we would discuss this issue at a later time." I am sure that every parent who reads this would rather pay for a taxi than an ambulance — or, God forbid, a hearse.
DEAR ABBY: The person who couldn't call his mother-in-law "Mother" or his father-in-law "Dad" sure rang a bell with us.

I am a father-in-law who got the same treatment from my new son-in-law. He always greeted me with "Hi ya" and avoided calling me anything at all. I finally told him to just call me "Phil" (like Phil) for "father-in-law" and to call my wife "Mild" for "mother-in-law." It's worked out perfectly after I reminded him a few times.
— **FIL AND MIL IN STREAMWOOD, ILL.**
DEAR FIL AND MIL: Thanks. It's better than nil.
CONFIDENTIAL TO FREDDY IN SAN FRANCISCO: Gloria has quit smoking for good. She wants you to call her.

Deep cold means damage to roses

By RICHARD DeLANO Chicago Sun-Times
The roses in your garden may not be so plentiful this coming season as last summer. Even one night of 20 degrees below zero can wreck a rose garden.
Everyone is trying to determine how much damage has occurred. Because of the deepness of the cold, it's impossible to tell the extent of loss yet. However, by late March you may have an accurate picture.
Here's what you do: On a large, budded shrub, such as an Ilmor, pick a bud and cut across it. If it's still living, the little leaves in the bud will be green, soft and tender. A dead bud will be dried and brittle.
If the bud is dead, find out how far down the damage has occurred. Take a sharp knife or razor and make a small, sloping cut in the twig. Green at the edges indicates life.

destroyed this winter. The same was true of many hedges in the cold spells two and three winters ago.
The best choice is to pull out the entire planting; such plantings are damaged unevenly; a plant or two will survive; another few will be mildly damaged; others severely damaged, and many killed.
Because this ultra-cold was nationwide, it may be prudent to order nursery stock now. Replacement plants can be expected to be in short supply.
Inspect all your plantings for misting or wind-blown muck. Such spots should be repaired or protected from further mulch loss.
In some areas, a few shovel-fuls of snow will give a good protection. Low shrubs, such as roses, should have the snow completely cover the tops, in addition to the traditional winter protection.
The principle for applying mulch is very short and uncomplicated: Apply a mulch in winter to keep the temperature from changing too rapidly.

Spastic colon may cause gas buildup

DEAR DR. LAMB: My problem is that whenever I eat a lot my stomach swells up and I get terrible gas. My stomach hurts and I usually don't want to eat. I went to the hospital for X-rays, but the doctor said nothing was wrong.



Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

I try to diet, but get nervous and have a hot flash. My bowels are not regular and I usually have to take a laxative. I have to strain and have pain in my right side.
DEAR READER: If you are having discomfort and distention, there certainly is something wrong. You must find out what's causing the discomfort and do something about it. The two main sources of gas distention are: swallowing air and the fermentation of foods you've eaten. Carbon dioxide released from carbonated drinks is absorbed into the blood and eliminated through the lungs and isn't that much of a problem. Everyone swallows air. We can't eat or drink without doing so. You can minimize air swallowing by drinking through a straw.

Many people take antacids, which don't always help. You have another problem that's making your gas much worse: Your bowel complaints lead me to believe that you have a spastic colon. The reason many people don't have gas symptoms is because the gas, swallowed or from fermentation, passes untroubled.
But if you have a spastic colon, the gas can't escape and it builds up in the colon. It's like blowing up a balloon. If such a person can relieve the spasm, the gas passes and the pain is relieved.
Bulk and bowel training are important. Taking a tap-water enema may help in acute situations. The laxative habit usually makes matters worse.
To help with part of your problem I'm sending you the Health Letter #68.

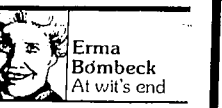
Controlling Gasousness. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.
DEAR DR. LAMB: I'm 15 years old, feet 2 inches tall and weigh 81 pounds. I'd like to know how diet pills work and how they affect your body. I'd also like to know what kind of problems result from self-induced vomiting. Can you cause irritation of the esophagus? What are the long-term effects on the stomach, intestines, liver and kidneys?
DEAR READER: There are a number of different diet pills. A commonly used one contains phenylpropanolamine (PPA). It's a brain stimulant and an appetite suppressant. Recent reports have linked it to causing high blood pressure, strokes, severe headaches, seizures and even schizophrenic reactions. One patient taking PPA even died in a public.
Self-induced vomiting is just another way of reducing your calorie intake. Vomiting can cause irritation and even hemorrhaging of the esophagus. The most common side effect is poor nutrition. This results in the changes we see from starvation or malnutrition.
Your present height-and-weight suggests that you need to gain weight, not lose weight. If you still think you need to lose weight, I'd suggest you seek professional counseling, as you may have anorexia nervosa.

Favorite-area recipe

BECKY VOSS
P.O. Box 1437
Sun Valley
MAMA VOSS'S
SCRUMDELICIOUS!AW
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 teaspoon sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
Pepper to taste
Toss cabbage, carrots, and onion in a large bowl. Cover and refrigerate. Mix remaining ingredients in small bowl. Cover and refrigerate. Toss all together just before serving. Makes 1 cup.

Marriage contracts should be renewable

At a party the other night, the women got on the subject of marriage contracts.
All of us agreed that the "better-or-for-worse, richer-or-for-poorer, sickness-and-in-health" deal was pretty ambiguous and had a lot of loopholes and room for interpretation.
Except one. She said marriage contracts left her cold. They were just too "unromantic."
Is she kidding? Realistically, she's talking about passion, and passion statistically ceases after an average of 26 minutes a week. That amounts to about a day a year. What about the other 364?
Besides, marriage contracts aren't just for the benefit of one partner. They spell it out for both parties.
My husband always felt like I should have marched down the aisle with a Buyer Beware sticker on my forehead. The week after we got married, I felt apart. My tongue became infected, my teeth began to rot, the kidneys put me in the hospital. I got three childhood diseases and a vision went.
The next I could have made a great little fixer upper for some pre-med student, but frankly he couldn't afford me on his salary.
He wasn't the only one who was disappointed. When he got a cold, the world stopped while he climbed into a warm bed and we all watched him cough. When I got a cold, I walked it to death.
We knew we owned the house together yet for no apparent reason, I



Erma Bombeck At wit's end

got the lawn. He was always saying to me, "Your grass is getting ahead of me. After awhile, you're going to have to rent a tractor to cut it."
He could never understand about the appliances. They were mine until the warranty ran out and they needed fixing, then they became HIS (toaster and HIS mixer. Even though the septic tank was on MY lawn, it was always within his jurisdiction, especially when MY lawn began to fall away from it.
As for the kids, I never understood why they were his between 6 and 8 p.m. when they were clean or when they were in school pageants, and they were mine between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. when they were hungry, throwing up, falling in school, or throwing a brick through someone's window.
A marriage needs rules, especially if you are up all that passion to first week and split. Who gets custody of the kids? The relatives? The friends?
I'd like to see marriage contracts that came up for renewal every so often so you could assess what you've got. Consider options, negotiate for better hours, more benefits, and who knows... bring the gross national product average up to 27 or 28 minutes a week!

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They advise men on dress

NEW YORK — Men have high regard for their appearance. They just don't spread the word around as women do.

Two women who have written a clothing guide for men say that most men just don't know what to wear for their particular lifestyle. Marge Swenson and Gerrie Pinckney hope to help them get it all together in their "New Image for Men" (Publishers' Marketing Group, Richardson, Texas, \$12.95), and through their advisory sessions with men from college graduates to corporate executives.

"There's a definite increase of interest in men's clothing styles," Mrs. Pinckney said. "Men are as vain as women, if not more so. They just don't want others to know that."

"A man will say 'Thank you' if I told he looks fantastic. Nothing more. I don't know why, unless it's the macho image. Men are not interested in each other's appearance, only in self. Women will compliment each other."

"We've done a lot of consultation with corporate presidents and vice presidents. They're already successful but now they're interested in looking good outside the job. They ask, 'How can I look good in private life?' They simply do not know what to wear."

"Men have a different outlook on their builds too," said Mrs. Pinckney in a telephone interview from her office in Costa Mesa, Calif. "A woman will look in a mirror and say, 'Ugh, I'm too fat.' A man will look in a mirror and say, 'Oh, you handsome thing, you.'"

"Yet, when it comes to clothing shopping, 85 percent of men's apparel is bought by women — wives or girlfriends. Most men don't like to shop. They'll let the women do the advance research, then usually take them along when it's time for final decision."

"You might ask what two women are doing advising men on shopping. The answer is, they just seem to have grown into it."

Mrs. Pinckney, born in Pioche, Nev., had a career in fashion modeling, retailing and the theater arts. Mrs. Swenson, born in Salt Lake City and reared in Los

Angeles, was a fashion writer, custom designer and dressmaker. They met doing church work and started giving charity fashion shows. Twelve years ago they formed the Fashion Academy, as consultants on colors and wardrobe planning. Today, the academy, headquartered in Costa Mesa, Calif., is an international corporation with several hundred certified consultants in the United States and such far-flung places as South Africa, Australia, Saudi Arabia, Canada, England, France and Austria.

"When teaching classes for women, Mrs. Pinckney said, the students would ask, 'What can I do about my husband?' So now they have regular sessions for men who haven't the vaguest idea of what type of the goes with what type of shirt or suit."

"They know that 'rep' patterns are safe," Mrs. Pinckney said, "but they're afraid to get into the so-called 'unsafe.'"

The two women have formulated some shopping suggestions for men. • Shop alone or with someone who is objective about your needs, colors, style and personality.

• Dress well when shopping to gain respect from salespeople.

• Decide what you really need and put first things first. A priority shopping list controls impulse buying.

• Forget all your preconceived ideas about color. Decide which of your neutrals you want to start with. Consider each purchase in this order: Size, color, line, texture, fit and personality.

• If you are not happy and confident about your purchase, don't buy it.

• Fads come in and out but men's fashions in general have a five-year life cycle.

Both Mrs. Pinckney and Mrs. Swenson are married to former Marine officers, now businessmen, who Mrs. Pinckney said "are standard sizes. They can buy off the rack or tailor-made. But we usually go shopping with them."

"Except for shoes. There they do their own thing."

Delayed by popularity

Contraceptive ready

By HOWARD WOLINSKY
Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Having faced unexpected consumer demand and weathered questions about its safety, the new Today contraceptive sponge will hit Midwestern drugstore shelves late this month.

The one-size-fits-all sponge, which is inserted in the vagina to absorb and kill sperm, was supposed to have been available nationwide in September but became a victim of its own success.

Developer Bruce W. Vorhauer said demand on the West Coast, where the product was first sold in June, was four times greater than anticipated.

Vorhauer, 42, a bioengineer and president of VLI Corp. of Irvine, Calif., said more than 5 million of the plastic sponges have been sold in the West, Southwest and Southeast.

"I started out saying it was just going to be another method," he said. "There's no way I would have believed that we would have achieved the sales we have."

The sponge, which has been sold "unofficially" in some Chicago area stores for the last few weeks, will be distributed nationally in March.

Even before VLI could step up production, women's groups and a

congressman raised questions concerning safety of the sponge, the first new contraceptive since the Pill and intra-uterine devices became available about the end of 1960.

Critics said the sponge and its spermicide, non-oxynol 9, might contain cancer-causing substances and the sponge could serve as a launching pad for potentially deadly toxic shock.

In its appearance before a House subcommittee on intergovernmental relations and human resources, Vorhauer said, "The presence of any known or suspected carcinogenic substance has not ever been confirmed in the sponge which we are now marketing."

He said 2,4-TDA — a chemical some critics believe could be in the sponge — would pose a cancer threat only if there were one part per million in the sponge and a woman wore "24,000 sponges a day, every day for 184 years."

Dr. Gerald I. Zatznel, director of Northwestern University's Program for Applied Research on Fertility Regulation, said the charges about carcinogens are far-fetched, but he said it is a real concern is the sponge's potential to cause toxic shock syndrome. In fact, the federal government recently confirmed two cases of toxic shock in women who used the sponge.

A Food and Drug Administration

spokeswoman said the development of toxic shock in these women has not been linked directly to the sponge.

VLI has agreed to place a warning about risks about the product package, which sells for \$3.50 to \$4 for three sponges. Tampons carry a similar warning. A brochure in the Today package already describes the warning signs of toxic shock, which is characterized by "staple" infection, fever and low blood pressure.

There also is controversy over the sponge's effectiveness.

Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp. of Raritan, N.J., the leading company in the barrier contraceptive market, cites a National Institutes of Health study that found a 17 percent pregnancy rate among women using the sponge compared with 13 percent among those using the Ortho diaphragm with spermicidal jelly.

Vorhauer argued that his competitor was distorting the statistics. He said the overall failure rate is 13 percent to 16 percent — "within the same range as the diaphragm."

Dr. Barbara North, VLI's medical director, said women were willing to accept the pregnancy risk from the sponge because of its convenience. It doesn't have to be fit by a doctor, is sold over the counter and allows sexual spontaneity because it can be worn without washing without missing spermicidal tampons or jellies.

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Sponges have ancient use as contraceptives

By HOWARD WOLINSKY
Chicago Sun-Times

CHICAGO — Sea sponges were used as contraceptives 4,000 years ago. These contraceptive sponges are even mentioned in the Talmud, the Jewish law book.

The new wrinkle with the Today sponge is that it's made of plastic and contains a spermicide. The product is the brainchild of biomedical engineer Bruce Vorhauer, a former consultant and researcher with American Hospital Supply Corp. in California.

Vorhauer was interested in biocompatible material and began working in 1975 on artificial coronary arteries made from collagen, fibrous material found in bones, cartilage and connective tissue in animals and humans. This led him in 1976 to

research a collagen sponge and then a plastic one for contraceptive use.

The 2-inch plastic sponge is described as feeling like vaginal tissue when inserted in the vagina.

Before it is inserted, the sponge is moistened with water — or any other fluid, such as beer — or champagne — to activate the spermicide. The device's dimpled concave surface fits around the cervix, the opening to the uterus. The vaginal walls keep the soft plastic device in place.

The sponge kills sperm with a spermicide. It also absorbs the sperm cells and bars their entry to the uterus.

The sponge can be worn for 24 hours but must be left in place for six hours after intercourse to kill any remaining sperm. The sponge is removed by pulling on a loop.

Electronic system tracks toddlers

NEW YORK — For moms and dads, the next best thing to a set of eyes in the back of the head may be an electronic system that helps keep track of toddlers in backyards, malls, neighborhoods, parks or around water.

The system also has a panic button kids can press to signal when they're in trouble.

The electronic system consists of a pair of tiny components: a transmitter about as big as a cigarette pack, and a receiver the size of a deck of cards.

The 3-ounce transmitter, clipped to a child's clothing, triggers a buzzer in the parent's receiver when the child passes the 25-foot mark. The buzzing continues until the child moves beyond 100 feet — or returns within the 25-foot safe zone.

The \$80 system is meant to give a parent enough time to retrieve the errant child, said J. Edwin Corwin, a general contractor who thought up the system when he had a scare in 1981.

Corwin couldn't find his 14-month-old son Gregory around their Pompano Beach, Fla., home, which was 20 feet from a canal.

"When you live around water, a warning flag goes up automatically anytime a child goes outside," said Corwin, a father of 15.

When I heard a splash, the only thing I could think of was that Gregory had fallen into the canal."

Corwin said he and a neighbor both jumped into the water to search for the toddler. They were about to give up when they heard Gregory crying from the house. The boy had crawled onto a second-floor balcony.

"Right then and there I figured there had to be a way these things could be prevented," Edwin said.

"With telephone pagers, tiny radios and TVs, digital watches, portable computers, and a widening array of micro-electronic devices becoming available, I was amazed there was

nothing that could have let me know that Gregory was getting close to the edge of the canal.

"If this is out there that if you could get a warning before the child got into trouble, you'd have a good chance of getting there in time. The answer was one of distance."

Corwin set out to design a transmitting set that would sound an alarm when a child strayed a certain distance.

Dennis Vories, an electrical engineer, teamed up with Corwin, who now lives in Valley Center, Calif. The two worked out variations on the monitoring system, coming up also with a signal to sound when a child has fallen into water, and a sensor to monitor breathing.

The breathing monitoring straps around an infant's stomach, which expands and contracts with every breath. If the movement stops for five seconds, the transmitter sends a signal to the receiver, sounding an alarm.

Corwin believes the device will help parents worried about Sudden Infant Death Syndrome, which claims the lives of 6,000 to 8,000 children a year, usually during the first year life and seldom after the second year.

(Recent research reports indicate the condition may be caused by poor development of the baby's immune system, which interferes with the body's defense against allergens — dust, molds, pollens — and may set off anaphylactic shock, which can impair and then halt breathing.)

The monitoring system, Kiddie Alert, will be in major retail stores. The \$80 price includes the transmitter set, which activates the receiver if child falls into water. The respiration sensor accessory will cost about \$40. The manufacturer is Cor-Trex Electronics Inc., 1894 Commer Center West, Plaza Centre, Suite 108, San Bernardino, Calif. 92408.

Donations reported

TWIN FALLS — Donations to civic groups have been made recently by the Sigma Phi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Sandy Fahrénwald, chapter vice president, said Friday.

One of the major beneficiaries from the group's annual holiday bazaar was the special education department at Robert Stuart Junior High School which received \$255 for its annual Christmas party.

She said \$260 was given for the

benefit of adults and children handicapped with cerebral palsy and \$200 was donated to Bicket school's Christmas project for less fortunate children.

A donation also will be given to Maggie Van Dyke Regional Medical Center for the infant car seat safety program.

The Twin Falls Moose Lodge donates use of its building for the bazaar.





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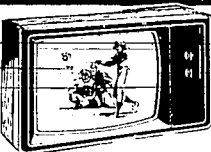
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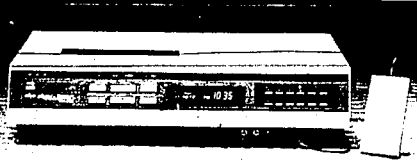
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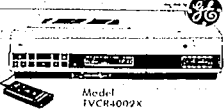


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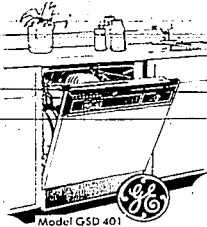
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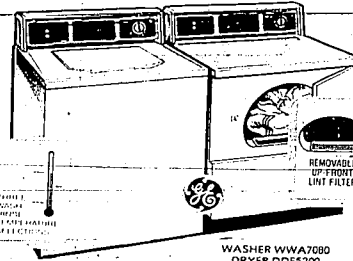
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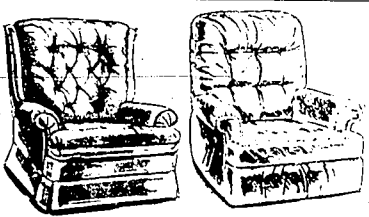


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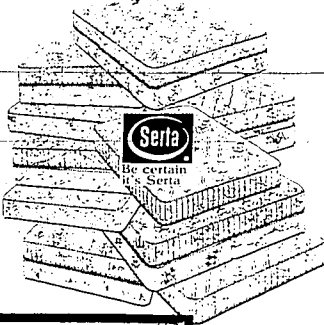


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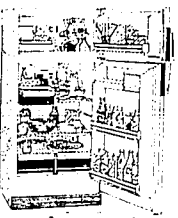
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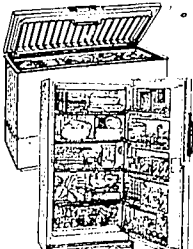
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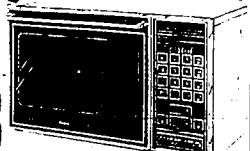


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- Scoreboard C2
- Basketball C4
- Classifieds C5-8

U.S. flags raised at Games' last ceremonies

Mahre misses son's birth

By RAY SONS
Chicago Sun-Times

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — All the while he was here, Phil Mahre had said how "mellow" and laid back he was. Then the Olympics were over, and he was sitting in a press conference with the first major gold medal of his life draped from his neck — and he dissolved in tears.

Not because of the Olympic medal, mind you, but because he and his wife had been separated on what must stand as the biggest day of their lives.

Holly Mahre gave birth to a son, their second child, in Scottsdale, Ariz., while Phil and his twin, Steve, were finishing one-two in the Olympic slalom on Mount Bjelasnica. With the victory, Phil restored the gloss to his reputation as the finest skier America has produced.

"My wife has been a big part in this," he said. "She's backed me 100 percent. It's just unfortunate she can't be here today. My heart goes out to her." And then the tears came, and brother Steve reached over to put a comforting hand on his shoulder.

Family, The Mahres had emphasized their families were uppermost in their lives. Skiing had lost its "mystique." They were just playing out the string this season, preparing for retirement, and that was why they had flopped on the World Cup circuit, with Phil falling to 20th and Steve to 49th.

They didn't change their tune Sunday. They just brought their skills back on stage for a marvelous curtain call, and "family" was the theme of their act.

Steve twisted through the 60 gates on Bjelasnica in 50.85 seconds to take the lead on the first run. Phil was third, seven-tenths of a second behind. Phil stormed to the medal with 47.86 on a flawless second run, while Steve almost crashed off the course. Steve's combined time for the runs was 21 hundredths of a second behind Phil's. Dieter Brunof of France was fifth.

The Mahre medals wrote a bouquet to the finest Olympic performance by an American Alpine ski team, three golds and two silvers.

The deep course, choppy snow on top of the run, and Olympic pressure



Phil Mahre streaks past a gate on his way to winning a gold medal for the U.S. team

took a toll. Only 47 of 101 starters finished both runs. Thirty-five failed to finish or were disqualified on the first run, including such stars as Max Julien of Switzerland, gold medalist in the giant slalom, and Andreas Wenzel of Liechtenstein; Pirmin Zurbriggen of Switzerland, the World Cup overall leader; Anton Steiner and Franz Gruber of Austria; and Jure Franko, the Yugoslavian who had sent his countrymen into delirium with his silver medal in the giant slalom.

Phil considered himself "very fortunate" to win. After Steve's first run, he said, "I didn't think I had a

chance. It's unfortunate, he made a couple of mistakes." One of the spring-loaded slalom poles snapped up and hit Steve in the face early in the second run, and it took him about three gates to regain equilibrium. About 15 gates from the bottom, he said, "My skis locked and I couldn't turn left when I needed to turn left." He struggled to stay upright. Phil said that mishap took the gold off Steve's neck and put it on his own.

Steve preceded Phil on the first run, then advised his brother by walkie-talkie radio on how to handle the conditions. Phil, coming down

ahead of his brother on the second run, returned the favor of radioed advice from the bottom of the hill. Phil "had the gold in his hands," said Steve, "and he was telling me, 'You gotta do this to beat me.'" Winning was a family affair, Steve said. "We believe in one another. If I don't win, he better."

The 26-year-old brothers from Yakima, Wash., identical except for the glasses Steve wears off the hill, had been criticized during their stay here for not seeming to care too much whether they won. They set no great value on an Olympic medal.

• See MAHRE on Page C3

Russia wins most medals ... 25

By D. BYRON YAKE
The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — As snow fittingly fell again on this zesty Balkan city on the final day of the 1984 Winter Olympics, two United States flags were slowly raised at the last medals ceremonies. It was a victorious moment, and it turned the Games into a winter wonderland for the U.S. team and twins on skis.

The gold medal draped around Phil Mahre's neck for winning the men's slalom still was only the second-best moment of his day. His wife gave birth in Arizona to a son just before he was making his first run down Mount Bjelasnica. He found out about it after he had won the gold, and walked away in tears.

Phil's brother, Steve, took the silver, just 21 seconds off his brother's pace. The bronze was won by Didier Brunof of France.

It capped a day when the Soviet Union, which won the total medals race with 25, took the gold medal in ice hockey in 1980; when Sweden's Thomas Wassberg won the 50-kilometer cross-country in hockey; when athletes gathered at the Zetra rink in the closing ceremony to say goodbye to Sarajevo.

The United States athletes had come to the Games with high hopes. They came expecting to match their total medals performance of 12 in 1980.

They did not reach that goal, but they found success in other, unexpected ways.

Five U.S. medals — three of four golds, and two of four silvers — came in Alpine events, a shocking development for a team that had played second best to Europeans for years.

For the first four days of the Games, the U.S. medal wall ran dry. The hockey team, the biggest disappointment of the Games, quickly became misery on ice, losing two straight and losing any chance for a repeat of the 1980 dream.

There were no medals in speed skating, where the Heiden brother-and-sister team had won six four years ago, five by Eric and one by Beth. That winless streak would remain intact.

Finally, the Caruthers', a brother-sister ice dancing team from Wilmington, Del., cracked the ice, winning the silver medal. The U.S. team was on its way.

Gold in ice dancing went to a British pair, Jayne Torvill and Christopher Dean for a golden performance, they had a total of 18 perfect 6.0s over three

separate days of dancing, 12 in their free style finale. For artistic impression, they led the board with nine straight 6.0s, perhaps the best single performance of the Games.

The following day, Debbie Armstrong and Christa Cooper gave the United States the gold and silver in the women's giant slalom. It was the first U.S. gold medal, and it was savored. American flags waved, Armstrong and Cooper clinched their fists in joy and President Reagan smiled.

Two days later, Bill Johnson, a free spirit on skis, won the downhill as he predicted, and it gave Americans their first men's Alpine gold and first medal of any kind in the downhill.

That night, Scott Hamilton won the gold medal in men's figures. He reached the mountaintop of his career, but once there he was in a glory and he was disappointed. He was pleased with the gold, but let down by his own performance, for which he apologized.

Then it was a silver for Rosalynn Summers in women's figures. Edwards was the favorite to win, too, too ecstatic about their favorite daughter. She performed well, a princess dressed in white on ice, but Katarina Witt of East Germany won the gold.

Only the final day remained. The Mahre brothers were an outside shot to do well in the slalom. They had done poorly in the giant slalom and there was really no reason to believe things would improve.

This morning brought light, however. Or while others, favorites, failed, the Mahre brothers succeeded. Their World Cup season had been disappointing, but said the tour had taken its toll and they would retire. Phil, his wife back home pregnant, admitted his heart was not in the job like it used to be.

That was before the final day. Once on the mountain, one he had seen how well his brother Steve had done, Phil decided he could, and had to do, just as well.

"If Steve hadn't been here, I wouldn't have excelled," said Phil. "I'll ski four more races in the U.S. and then I'll bag it."

"I feel good about this medal, but I wish I were home."

Steve held first place after the first run with a time of 50.85 seconds, which featured falls and missed gates by favorites, including Andreas Wenzel of Liechtenstein, Franz Gruber of Austria, and Max Julien of Switzerland, the gold medalist in the giant slalom.

• See OLYMPICS on Page C3

Yugoslavia's grace shames the chaos seen at Lake Placid

By PHIL HERSH
Chicago Sun-Times

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — When the last of 117 medals had been awarded at the XIV Winter Olympics, the East Germans had the most gear and the Soviets had the most of all. Yet neither of those countries took the top prize.

The biggest winners were Yugoslavia and its people. It was not just to be nice to the hosts that International Olympic Committee president Juan Antonio Samaranch proclaimed these "the best organized Games in history." This

city — and country — which is half Third World and half Old World pulled it off with such grace it makes the chaos at Lake Placid, N.Y., four years ago look stupefying by comparison.

There was simply nothing to find fault with here except the fickle Balkan weather, which made a shambles of the Alpine skiing schedule. Once the snows of Bjelasnica let up, the skiing, too, proceeded without a glitch.

With the help of snow removal equipment from all over the country, Sarajevo handled the two days and 20 inches of snowfall at lower elevations with ease. The town, and the Games, kept moving.

There was certainly plenty of transportation. Official buses ran on schedule, with only a couple of exceptions. A taxi fleet assembled from all over the country filled in the gaps between buses.

At all levels, there was cooperation from a polyglot nation that had been patched into a whole after World War II. The experience of working together in times of crisis that was provided by Marshall Tito had obviously not been forgotten by this proud and diverse people.

Foreigners — athletes, tourists and press — were treated like the favored relations of a doting grandmother. No one followed the Lake

Placid — and Los Angeles — example of jacking up prices for a quick kill. Offers of tips for drivers who picked up hitch-hikers were politely refused.

There were no many stories about politeness that they almost became routine. Perhaps this one can stand for them all:

A couple of American journalists asked their taxi driver where to find a deck of cards. After stops at several stores proved futile, the driver headed off into a residential neighborhood.

The perplexed Americans watched landmarks disappear and the meter run until the driver stopped at his brother's house and

returned with the cards. For the fare, he asked only what it had cost to make one stop.

Yugo joke: A student goes up to his professor and asks, "Was Marx a scientist?" "Yes, in his way, he was," the professor answers.

"Then why didn't he try bleeding communism on rats first?" Second Yugo joke: A man sees a sticker advertising ice cream on the front of a Sarajevo store. He goes into the store and asks for ice cream.

• See RETROSPECT on Page C3

Weber hits stride as Big Sky enters final month

By The Associated Press

AS THE Big Sky Conference basketball season enters its final month, Weber State seems to be hitting its stride with a vengeance.

The Wildcats clinched one of four first-round seats in the Big Sky post-season tournament and advanced their league record to 8-2 with a decisive 89-71 home victory over Idaho State on Saturday.

Sonic guard Greg Jones' 16 points led six Wildcats in double figures to drop ISU to 4-6 in the conference, 10-17 overall.

That kind of performance can make a coach confident, even effusive.

"I think we had the game totally under control after the tipoff," said Weber State Coach Neil McCarthy. "I thought our first string just cut them up. We just did anything we wanted."

The Wildcats are 17-6 overall. Montana stayed just a half-game out of the league lead and also clinched a first-round tournament host role with a pair of victories last week. The Grizzlies downed Northern Arizona 69-58 on Thursday, then took apart Nevada-Reno 79-62 on Saturday in Missoula.

Montana is the first Big Sky team to break the 20-win barrier this season. The Grizzlies are 20-4 on the season and 8-3 against conference opponents. Coming off a 21-1 record last season, it's the first back-to-back 20-win seasons in the school's history.

The 20th victory, as so many others this season, was keyed by the performance of Larry Kryzwickoff. The sophomore scored 27 points and helped spark a 15-4 second-half rally that put the Wolf Pack away for good.

Still, Coach Mike Montgomery refused to let

success go to his head.

"It was a little ragged out there," he said. "But Reno is so darn quiet. We're not used to facing that kind of quietness." The loss, coupled with a 60-73 drubbing at the hands of Montana State on Thursday, dropped UNR to 4-7 in the league and 11-13 overall.

With two first-round tournament host spots to be decided in the next few weeks, Boise State let it be known it's still in the hunt. The Broncos crushed Idaho 76-57 Saturday night to advance their Big Sky record to 5-5 and their season mark to 14-9.

It was a negative-image performance of the defeat Idaho handed to BSU at the Kibbie Dome earlier in the season. This time, Vandal center Pete Prillege, who terrorized Boise State with 10-for-16 shooting and 25-points in Moscow, was held in check. He was 0-for-6 on Saturday, and

had three of his shots blocked by an aggressive Bronco defense.

"He got frustrated and their coach got frustrated because he wasn't getting any points," said BSU forward Rawan Hayes after the game. "We took out of his wheel game." Idaho fell to 3-7 in the league and 8-15 overall with the loss.

Montana State slipped just a bit in its bid for a host position with a 70-49 crushing at the hands of Northern Arizona in Bozeman. The loss dropped the Bobcats to 6-6 in the conference and 12-22 overall, but they remain third in the Big Sky standings.

David Allen and Andy Hurd each scored 17 points to pace the Lumberjacks' effort, but at 4-7 in the Big Sky and 11-12 overall, they have a lot of ground to make up on the conference's top teams.

Standings

Big Sky Conference		Overall			
W	L	W	L	Pct.	
Idaho St.	3	2	10	17	6
Montana	8	3	7	27	4
Mont. St.	6	5	5	15	2
Boise	7	2	20	11	9
Idaho St.	4	6	40	10	27
No. Ariz.	7	3	24	11	17
Nevada-Reno	4	7	3	11	15
Idaho	3	7	30	8	15

Thursday's scores

Montana St. 90, Nevada Reno 72
Idaho St. 20, Montana 10
Boise St. 74, Idaho St. 57
Weber St. 89, Idaho St. 71
Nevada Reno 79, Montana St. 59
Montana St. 75, Nevada Reno 51

Thursday's games

Boise St. at Northern Arizona
Montana St. at Idaho St.
Idaho at Nevada Reno
Montana at Weber St.

Yarborough laps up at Daytona

By MIKE HARRIS
The Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Cale Yarborough, tumbling into a television star, passed Darrell Waltrip and roared away in the last lap Sunday to win the 26th Daytona 500.

He became only the second driver to win consecutive Daytona classics, joining Richard Petty, who won in 1973 and 1974.

It also was the fourth time, including last year's Daytona race and two races at Michigan International Speedway, that Yarborough has been seen on live national television pounding the wheel and pumping his fist into the air for joy after winning a Grand National stock car race.

Connected to the CBS studio on the roof of Daytona

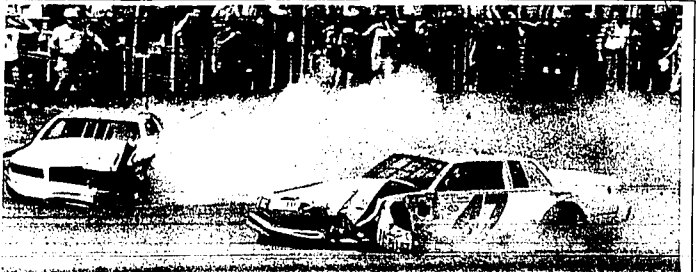
International Speedway by a remote control camera and a in-car microphone Sunday, Yarborough yelled, "Thank you, Lord!" seconds after crossing the finish line.

As he rolled toward Victory Circle, the 43-year-old three-time Winston Cup champion, added, "I think I had the best under the hood to do it with. Waddell crew chief and engine builder Waddell Wilson" really had the car working good today."

Yarborough also became the first driver since the late Glenn "Fireball" Roberts to win the pole, one of the 125-mile qualifying laps and the race at Daytona in the same year. He won the pole a week ago with a qualifying and track record lap of 201.848 mph.

After adding his fourth Daytona 500 triumph to victories in 1968, 1977 and 1983, Yarborough said, "If

• See DAYTONA on Page C3



A Ford driven by Dick Brooks careens sideways after hitting Ron Bouchard's Buick (47)

GAMES SCOREBOARD

Sports on TV

7:30 p.m. - Channel 15, NCAA Basketball
7:30 p.m. - Channel 13, 16, NHL Hockey
8 p.m. - Channel 11, NCAA Basketball
8:00 p.m. - Channel 13, 16, NHL Hockey

Other

Olympic hockey

Group	W	L	T	Pts
Group A				
Canada	5	0	0	10
USA	4	1	0	8
USSR	2	2	1	5
Finland	2	2	1	5
Group B				
Sweden	5	0	0	10
West Germany	4	1	0	8
Poland	2	2	1	5
China	2	2	1	5

Olympic medals

Country	Gold	Silver	Brass	Total
Canada	9	4	4	17
USSR	5	5	3	13
USA	3	3	3	9
Sweden	2	2	2	6
West Germany	2	1	1	4
Poland	1	1	1	3
China	0	0	0	0
Finland	0	0	0	0
Unified Team	0	0	0	0
Czechoslovakia	0	0	0	0

Olympic medals

Country	Gold	Silver	Brass	Total
Canada	9	4	4	17
USSR	5	5	3	13
USA	3	3	3	9
Sweden	2	2	2	6
West Germany	2	1	1	4
Poland	1	1	1	3
China	0	0	0	0
Finland	0	0	0	0
Unified Team	0	0	0	0
Czechoslovakia	0	0	0	0

Men's slalom

Country	Name	Points
Canada	Yves Fauriol	11.50
USSR	Alexei Kravtsov	12.50
USA	Tommy Rich	13.50
Sweden	Jonas Nilsson	14.50
West Germany	Dietmar Roth	15.50
Poland	Dariusz Siemieniec	16.50
China	Zhang Yan	17.50
Finland	Matti Pietila	18.50
Unified Team	Wang Shun	19.50
Czechoslovakia	Michal Plechacek	20.50

Basketball

College scores

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Home	Score	Visitor	Score
Alabama	85	Arkansas	78
Arizona	92	Baylor	80
Baylor	83	California	75
California	87	Cincinnati	80
Cincinnati	80	Cleveland State	70
Cleveland State	70	Colorado	85
Colorado	85	Connecticut	75
Connecticut	75	Duquesne	80
Duquesne	80	Florida	78
Florida	78	Indiana	82
Indiana	82	Iowa	85
Iowa	85	Kentucky	80
Kentucky	80	Louisiana State	78
Louisiana State	78	Marquette	82
Marquette	82	Michigan State	75
Michigan State	75	Minnesota	80
Minnesota	80	Mississippi State	78
Mississippi State	78	Murray State	85
Murray State	85	North Carolina	78
North Carolina	78	Ohio State	82
Ohio State	82	Oklahoma	80
Oklahoma	80	Penn State	85
Penn State	85	South Carolina	78
South Carolina	78	Texas	80
Texas	80	Texas Tech	82
Texas Tech	82	Virginia	78
Virginia	78	Wake Forest	85
Wake Forest	85	West Virginia	80
West Virginia	80	Wisconsin	82
Wisconsin	82	Wyoming	80

NBA Standings

NBA Standings

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Division	Team	W	L	Pct
Pacific	Golden State	24	16	.598
	Portland	23	17	.571
	Phoenix	21	19	.523
	San Diego	19	21	.475
	Lakers	18	22	.450
	Oakland	17	23	.426
	Utah	16	24	.400
Central	San Antonio	26	14	.650
	Dallas	22	18	.550
	San Jose	20	20	.500
	Indiana	19	21	.475
	Chicago	18	22	.450
	Atlanta	17	23	.426
	Charlotte	16	24	.400
Atlantic	Pacers	25	15	.625
	Washington	23	17	.571
	New York	21	19	.523
	Boston	20	20	.500
	Philadelphia	19	21	.475
	Brooklyn	18	22	.450
	NY Knicks	17	23	.426
Eastern	Heat	24	16	.598
	Orlando	22	18	.550
	Charlotte	20	20	.500
	Atlanta	19	21	.475
	Philadelphia	18	22	.450
	Washington	17	23	.426
	NY Knicks	16	24	.400

Baseball

Baseball

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

League	Team	W	L	Pct
NL	St. Louis	20	17	.543
	Los Angeles	19	18	.514
	San Francisco	18	19	.484
	San Diego	17	20	.457
	Atlanta	16	21	.432
	Pittsburgh	15	22	.405
	Cincinnati	14	23	.378
	Chicago	13	24	.351
	Philadelphia	12	25	.324
	Montreal	11	26	.297
AL	Los Angeles	21	16	.568
	New York	20	17	.543
	Seattle	19	18	.514
	Philadelphia	18	19	.484
	Baltimore	17	20	.457
	Cleveland	16	21	.432
	San Diego	15	22	.405
	Chicago	14	23	.378
	Washington	13	24	.351
	California	12	25	.324

Hockey

Hockey

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

League	Team	W	L	T	Pts
NHL	Montreal	20	16	4	44
	Los Angeles	19	17	4	42
	Edmonton	18	18	4	40
	St. Louis	17	19	4	38
	Calgary	16	20	4	36
	Chicago	15	21	4	34
	Philadelphia	14	22	4	32
	San Jose	13	23	4	30
IHL	St. Louis	18	12	0	36
	Chicago	17	13	0	34
	Los Angeles	16	14	0	32
	San Diego	15	15	0	30
	Philadelphia	14	16	0	28
	Washington	13	17	0	26
	Atlanta	12	18	0	24
	San Jose	11	19	0	22

Baseball

Baseball

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Game	Score	Time
Atlanta vs Philadelphia	6-4	3:05
Baltimore vs Chicago	4-1	3:05
Cleveland vs Pittsburgh	5-3	3:05
Los Angeles vs Philadelphia	3-2	3:05
Los Angeles vs Philadelphia	3-2	3:05
Los Angeles vs Philadelphia	3-2	3:05
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Baseball

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Los Angeles vs Philadelphia	3-2	3:05

Golf

Los Angeles Open

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Final scores and hole-in-one statistics for the Los Angeles Open, 10th annual, on the Riviera Country Club.

Player	Score	Hole-in-One
Jack Nicklaus	155	2
Tommy Green	156	1
Bob Hope	157	0
Jack Bromberg	158	0
Clayton Kummerow	159	0
John Jacobs	160	0
Alan Haney	161	0
Tommy Green	162	0
John Jacobs	163	0
Alan Haney	164	0
Tommy Green	165	0
John Jacobs	166	0
Alan Haney	167	0

Ice hockey

NHL Standings

NHL Standings

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Division	Team	W	L	T	Pts
Pacific	Edmonton	20	16	4	44
	Los Angeles	19	17	4	42
	San Jose	18	18	4	40
	St. Louis	17	19	4	38
	Chicago	16	20	4	36
	Philadelphia	15	21	4	34
	San Diego	14	22	4	32
	Washington	13	23	4	30
Central	St. Louis	18	16	4	40
	Chicago	17	17	4	38
	Los Angeles	16	18	4	36
	San Jose	15	19	4	34
	Chicago	14	20	4	32
	Philadelphia	13	21	4	30
	San Diego	12	22	4	28
	Washington	11	23	4	26
Atlantic	St. Louis	18	16	4	40
	Chicago	17	17	4	38
	Los Angeles	16	18	4	36
	San Jose	15	19	4	34
	Chicago	14	20	4	32
	Philadelphia	13	21	4	30
	San Diego	12	22	4	28
	Washington	11	23	4	26

Baseball

NBA Scores

NBA Scores

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Game	Score	Time
Atlanta vs Philadelphia	6-4	3:05
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Los Angeles vs Philadelphia	3-2	3:05
Los Angeles vs Philadelphia	3-2	3:05
Los Angeles vs Philadelphia	3-2	3:05
Los Angeles vs Philadelphia	3-2	3:05

Baseball

NHL Scores

NHL Scores

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Game	Score	Time
Atlanta vs Philadelphia	6-4	3:05
Baltimore vs Chicago	4-1	3:05
Cleveland vs Pittsburgh	5-3	3:05
Los Angeles vs Philadelphia	3-2	3:05
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Los Angeles vs Philadelphia	3-2	3:05
Los Angeles vs Philadelphia	3-2	3:05
Los Angeles vs Philadelphia	3-2	3:05



Camel Lights

9 mg "tar", 0.0 mg nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



Olympics

• **Continued from Page C1**
 Phil was in third place, just .03 seconds behind Jonas Nilsson of Sweden, but in the second heat, Phil had a fine run of 42.86 seconds, while Steve and Nilsson were both one second slower. Nilsson finished fourth. "It has finally come together at just the right time," said Phil, 26, of Yakima, Wash. "My slalom has been good me year, but I just haven't concentrated enough. I concentrated better today."
 Besides the favorites who exited early with spills and missed gates, two of the world's best slalom skiers were not present. Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden was barred because he accepted endorsement money, while Marc Girardelli of Luxembourg, who is Austrian, doesn't have citizenship in Luxembourg.
 Americans have no reason to cry about the 1984 Games. Though the total number of medals was less,

more U.S. athletes won medals in 1984 than in 1980.
 In speed skating alone in 1980, the two Heidens won six and Leah Poulos won two, a total of eight of the 12 medals. Four others won single medals. In the 1984 Games, eight different athletes won medals.
 Speedskating was a U.S. medals failure this time. The Americans won none, while the East Germans took a total of 10, nine by women.
 While the Soviet Union had the most medals, 25, East Germany, with a population that is a minuscule compared to the Soviet Union, won more gold medals, nine to six.
 Finland, with 12 medals, won them all in Nordic, including a gold in the 90-meter ski jump and three gold medals by Marjo-Liisa Hamalainen in the 5-kilometer, 10-kilometer and 20-kilometer cross country races.
 Hamalainen, a physiotherapist, was the lone triple gold medalist of the

Games, the individual star, and she also won a bronze as a member of the 4x5 relay team.
 Norway with a total of nine points and three golds also did well in the Nordic events. Then followed the United States and Sweden, each with eight medals. Both had four golds. Sweden had two silver and two bronze, while the United States had no bronze medals.
 No bronze, but a hair close to six of them that would have made the 1984 Games an immaculate success.
 Consider:
 • Tiffany Chin of Toluca Lake, Calif., was fourth in women's figures.
 • Jeff Hastings, of Norwich, Vt. finished fourth in the 90-meter ski jump, just 1.7 points back.
 • Dats Jensen of West Allis, Wis., was fourth in the men's 500-meter speed skating, missing the bronze by 16 of a second.
 • Tamara McKinney, Lexington, Ky.,

was fourth in the women's giant slalom by 43 seconds.
 • Nick Thumetz of Minnetonka, Minn., finished fourth in the 1,000-meter speed skating, one-tenth of a second back.
 "These were people's Games. When Bizarre's delayed Alpine events time and again and laid more than two feet of snow on Sarajevo, volunteers from around the country helped shovel and tramp down snow on slopes. They also worked in venues, in reception areas, as translators, in kitchens, in villages."

SNOW BUILD-UP
 During the first few days of continuous snowfall and since build up the City Street Closures have had an increasing problem with snow being pushed out into streets and alleys from private property. City Code Section 8 2 9 (D) prohibits the obstruction of public ways, except by special permit. Those who block or narrow back streets, alleys, and sidewalks with snow removed from private property are violating the law. They are also interfering with emergency public utilities by creating hazardous driving conditions for the traveling public. Property owners should pile snow on their own property to stay legal. Citizens will be issued if continued violations are not.

City of Twin Falls — Street Department

Mahre

• **Continued from Page C1**
 "It just doesn't really matter, I guess," Phil had said after he had finished out of the money in the giant slalom. "A lot of the time, I'm not thinking about ski racing. I'm thinking about what I'm going to do come April."
 To his credit, he played the same song after he had won. There was no phony exultation. Standing at the bottom of the slope, he said, "This to me is just another victory. It's hard to say this is the most important day of my life. It isn't."
 (That was before he knew he had become a father again. Word of the

birth would reach him as he left the Olympic Village to receive the medal at a victory ceremony downtown.)
 "Again, he said, "Ski racing doesn't have the mystique it had for me. It's a little difficult to get out of that rut. It's hard to psyche yourself into being a winner, when you'd really just sit on the bench. It's hard to be a winner with that attitude."
 Even after receiving the medal in the snowy final victory ceremony of the games, Phil said this "didn't compare" with any of his three consecutive World Cup over-all championships. "I think it's unfortunate the public visualizes the Olympics as an

all-time high. We raced all winter for the World Cup."
 Strangely, though he has won those three over-all championships, he has never won a gold medal in the world championship meets that cap the season. Until now, his only medal in three Olympics had been a silver in 1980 at Lake Placid, N.Y.
 "That was a frustration," he admitted. After four more races, all in North America, Phil says he will "bag it" and look for a new career, something on the business side of the ski industry. Steve will do likewise, though this season may stretch beyond Phil's to a couple of races in Scandinavia.

Restrospect

• **Continued from Page C1**
 "No," says a salesperson, "cake."
 "Ice cream."
 "No, cake."
 After several more parries, the visitor leads the salesperson to the window and points toward the picture. "What is this?" he asks.
 "Propaganda," she answers.
 Yugoslavia's brand of communism is forgiving. The country has never allowed itself to fall under the forbidding sway of the Soviet bloc.
 The security force at the Games was visible but not vicious:

Millitamen carrying automatic rifles winked at pretty—and homely—girls. Transgressors were dealt with compassionately.
 American speed skater Jim Chaplin, the free spirit who put a shark in Beth Heiden's bed at the 1980 Olympics, spent a couple of hours in jail for trying to pilder an Olympic flag.
 American public nuisance Rock a Rollen met the same fate for distributing religious literature. Neither was treated badly.
 The biggest disturbance at the Games—followed—Yugoslav—Jure

Franko's silver medal in the giant slalom. Franko's partisans said his prize far into the night. Even the young teenage girls who worked at the press center were over in their cups before the night was over.
 Franko was rewarded with a week's vacation on an Adriatic island. The country was given a sports hero. Both prizes were richly deserved.
 Sights I will never forget:
 The rooftops of the old Turkish hazaar under snow's magic carpet, briefly transporting the city back through time.

Daytona

• **Continued from Page C1**
 Darrell had stayed in front. I knew I could do something from second."
 Yarborough led 11 times for a total of 89 laps. Waltrip led twice for 39, 38 of those at the end before Yarborough charged past.
 Waltrip, who wound up third, second. "I knew what was going to happen. But, in that situation, you just have no chance. I felt like if I was going to get smoked off, I wanted to be up front."
 (He Yarborough) could have went sideways or slipped or something; who knows."
 He led numerous times and was up with the lead pack all day, but stayed just behind Waltrip after the green flag fell following the seventh and final caution flag of the day 18 laps from the end of the race.
 There were six cars in the lead lap, running in one long line, throughout the final phase of the 200-lap race.
 Finally, Yarborough pulled his Ford's-sponsored Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS low on the backstretch and zoomed past the helpless Waltrip.

moving off to a three-second victory.
 Dale Earnhardt also got past Waltrip to take second by the length of a hood. Neil Bonnett was fourth, Bill Elliott fifth and Harry Gant sixth.
 Terry Labonte, who also qualified at more than 200 mph and ran near the end and fell out of the running, although he was able to continue.
 Yarborough, from Sarasota, S.C., averaged 169.994 mph in grabbing his 70th career victory, tying him for third place on the all-time list with Bobby Allison.
 The winner picked up prize money of \$166,300 from the \$1.1 million purse that included earnings from his pole and qualifying victories earlier in the week.
 Waltrip, who has won 10 races at this track, but never won a Daytona 500 or Firecracker 400, continued to be frustrated in his efforts. Yarborough, who also won one of the 125-mile qualifying races Thursday, added his fourth 500 to four Firecracker triumphs.

There were two wall-banging incidents and one two-car collision, none of which resulted in injury during Sunday's race. Three accidents in the fourth turn during the week, in which one driver was seriously injured and two others suffered lesser injuries, had raised fears going into Sunday.
 The most spectacular of Sunday's accidents came on the 159th lap, bringing out the sixth caution flag, when Dick Brooks blew an engine in the fourth turn and skidded broadside.

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Fresno State embarrasses UNLV, 68-43

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Senior forward Ron Anderson scored 27 points as Fresno State routed fifth-ranked Nevada-Las Vegas 68-43 in Pacific Coast Athletic Association basketball Sunday and held the Runin' Rebels to their lowest point total in 21 seasons.

UNLV, in suffering their worst loss in three years, had its 14-game winning streak snapped as Fresno State used an aggressive matchup zone defense.

Las Vegas, which has already clinched the PCAA title with a 1-1 mark in the conference and is 2-2 overall, hit only 34 percent of its shots from the field compared with Fresno's 54 percent, and was out-rebounded 32-27.

Fresno, ahead 26-18 at halftime, outscored the Rebels 10-4 at the start of the second half to take a 36-22 lead with 15:11 left. Anderson scored 20 points in the second half as Las Vegas could get no closer than 10.

conference and 18-7 overall.

The last time the Rebels scored so few points was in December 1963 when they lost 44-11 to USC International. They hadn't been beaten by as wide a margin since a 97-70 loss to Wyoming in the last game of the 1981 season.

N. Carolina 78
Maryland 63

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — Michael Jordan scored 19 points in the second half and sparked a rally to lead top-ranked North Carolina to a 78-63 Atlantic Coast Conference basketball victory over Maryland Sunday.

The victory gives the Tar Heels a 23-1 record and an 11-0 ACC slate, which clinches Dean Smith's 12th conference title. It's the 18th straight season in which Smith's team has finished either first or second in the conference.

Jordan, who sat out much of the first half with two personal fouls, finished with a game-high 25 points on 10 of 14 from the field and all five free throw attempts.

Len Bias hit a short jumper in the

lane with 10:09 left to play to give the Terrapins a 53-52 edge. Following the shot, center Ben Coleman was assessed a technical foul and Sam Perkins hit the free throw to tie the score with 10:05 left.

North Carolina then exploded for a 12-8 spree in which Jordan scored 11 points. His jumper with 4:02 left capped the rally and gave North Carolina a 72-55 lead, its largest.

Just as it did in Saturday's victory over North Carolina State, North Carolina got the early jump and held a 20-8 lead on Brad Daugherty's dunk with 11:16 left in the first half. Maryland battled back, however, and closed the gap to 36-34 on Keith Gatlin's follow-up with 1:38 left.

Perkins hit two free throws with 1:27 remaining to set the halftime score of 38-34.

Daugherty added 20 points, and Perkins had 15 for the Tar Heels.

Maryland, 16-6 and 5-5, got 18 points from Bias, 15 from Adrien Branch and 11 from Coleman.

Illinois 70
Michigan St. 53

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — With 6-foot-8 George Montgomery

dominating the boards, seventh-ranked Illinois retained a share of first place in the Big Ten with a 78-63 basketball victory over Michigan State Sunday.

Montgomery, one of three Illinois players to score in double figures, pulled down a game-high 11 rebounds as the Illini out-rebounded the Spartans by a one-sided 29-23 margin.

The victory set up a showdown Saturday in West Lafayette when the Illini travel to Purdue. The two teams are tied for the Big Ten lead with 11-2 conference marks; Illinois is 2-2 overall.

Michigan State, which had upset Purdue on Thursday, slipped to 3-9 in the conference and 10-12 overall.

The Illini raced to a 32-17 halftime lead and increasing their advantage to as many as 20 points in the second half.

Free throws also played a key role in the triumph as the Illini hit 26 of 36 from the line while the Spartans were five of six.

Bruce Douglas was high for Illinois with 16 points. Evan Winter added 16 and Montgomery finished with 13 points.

Michigan State got 13 points from reserve Darryl Johnson, 11 from Scott Skiles and 10 from Kevin Willis.

Kentucky 58
Vanderbilt 54

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Kentucky center Melvin Turpin hit a short jumper with 30 seconds remaining and guard Dicky Beal added a pair of free throws as the sixth-ranked Wildcats defeated Vanderbilt 58-54 in a Southeastern Conference basketball game Sunday.

Kentucky, which pulled one-half game ahead of Auburn in the SEC race with an 11-3 record, survived a furious Vanderbilt comeback that saw the Commodores erase a 54-41 Wildcat lead to pull even at 54-51 with 37 seconds remaining.

The Wildcats are now 5-4 overall, while Vanderbilt fell to 6-4 in the SEC and 11-12 overall.

The Commodores caught Kentucky when Wildcat forward Sam Bowie was called for goaltending on a shot by Vandy center Brett Burrow.

Turpin answered quickly, hitting his short jumper off the Kentucky fast-break.

Burrow drew a charge from Turpin on the play, but missed the front end of his one-and-one opportunity and Kentucky's Kenny Walker grabbed the rebound.

Beal was fouled with 23 seconds remaining and his two free throws looked the Commodores out of the game. Vandy turned the ball over again on a traveling violation by Burrow with 13 seconds left.

The Commodores, who never led in the game, flattered into the free throw line, hitting only eight of 17 opportunities while the Wildcats converted on 10 of their 12 foul shots.

Turpin led all scorers with 22 points, including 16 in the second half, while Beal and Walker added 10 each. Bowie finished with eight points, blocked three shots and grabbed a game-high nine rebounds.

Forward Jeff Turner topped the Commodores with 17 points and Burrow finished with 12.

The Wildcats led 21-11 midway through the first half before settling for a 29-21 edge at the half.

Kentucky enjoyed a pair of 10-point margins in the second half, the last at 48-38 with 7:40 remaining, before the Commodores began their comeback.

Richie Adams, with 22 points, was the only Las Vegas player in double figures. Bernard Thompson scored 13 points and Mitch Arnold added 10 for the Bulldogs, who improved to 9-5 in

the first half with two personal fouls, finished with a game-high 25 points on 10 of 14 from the field and all five free throw attempts.

Len Bias hit a short jumper in the

half. She collected two straight follow shots and a 12-foot jumper to take Ricks from a 36-34 advantage into what eventually became an 18-point lead. CSI remained 12 to 18 points behind until 5:13 remaining, when Trish Winder hit two free throws and Jesus VandersVort got a follow shot to pull CSI to within eight points. The Eagles' rally never got closer than six points, however, as Ricks scored from the charity stripe as CSI was forced to foul.

Benson was the star player in overtime, scoring a field goal with 1:36 left, blocking two shots by the 6-11 Hubbard and netting the winning foul shot with 46 seconds remaining.

Center Seleste Summers pounded the offensive boards and she and guard Annette Smith scored 13 points each for Madison.

Although Madison led most of the way, through an especially tense, slow-paced first half, the smaller, quicker Trojans rallied to take a brief 30-29 lead early in the fourth period.

But Parkinson and Summers combined for 10 points in the next four minutes as Madison pulled away.

Shippy canned all six of her free throw attempts, including four that helped Weiser protect its lead in the last 2½ minutes of the game.

Weiser led 20-19 at halftime before outscoring the Hawks 14-5 in the third period.

Six-foot center Tammy Honaker led Lakeland with 17 points. Weiser finished the season with a 19-6 record, Lakeland 18-7.

In the consolation game, Jill Swainston scored seven of her 16 points in the first quarter to spark Preston to its win over Rigby.

Preston, 21-4, takes fourth place in the tourney. Rigby, 12-16, finished sixth place.

Preston jumped to an 18-3 first quarter lead and then coasted. "Janice Mawaring and Shannon Dahl had 10 points each for Rigby."

CSI women fall to Ricks

REXBURG — The Ricks College women virtually clinched the host designation for the Region 18 basketball tournament Saturday night by downing College of Southern Idaho, 66-60.

The victory gave Ricks a 4-1 record in region play, and the Vikings have just one regional game remaining — against North Idaho College. CSI is now 3-3 in region play, with one game remaining.

Ricks won this one by dominating the inside, although CSI was the taller team. Marilyn Harmer and Sheila Bruns were particularly effective in scoring inside on turn-

shots and put-backs. On the defensive boards, Ricks threw up a variety of rebounding techniques on any second chances for CSI, particularly in the second half.

CSI led through the first 10 minutes of the game, but then gave way to Ricks' superior quickness. Harmer sent the Vikings into the lead for the night with 8:54 left in the first half. CSI remained close, however, until Bruns went on a terror four minutes into the second

half. She collected two straight follow shots and a 12-foot jumper to take Ricks from a 36-34 advantage into what eventually became an 18-point lead. CSI remained 12 to 18 points behind until 5:13 remaining, when Trish Winder hit two free throws and Jesus VandersVort got a follow shot to pull CSI to within eight points. The Eagles' rally never got closer than six points, however, as Ricks scored from the charity stripe as CSI was forced to foul.

CDA wins state title in OT

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Reserve center Robyn Benson made two key defensive plays and scored the winning foul shot Saturday night to give Coeur d'Alene a 48-46 overtime victory over Sandpoint in the Idaho A-1 Girls Basketball Tournament championship game.


Earlier, Caldwell beat Idaho Falls 44-40 to win third place and Highland grabbed the consolation title with a 38-36 victory over Meridian.

Mary Anderson scored 15 points and Marlane Farris had 13 for Coeur d'Alene, which won its first ever — basketball title — forcing Sandpoint to settle for second place for the third straight year.

Sandpoint's powerful front line duo of Susan Hubbard and Michelle Chastain shared scoring; honors with 20 points each.

Coeur d'Alene led 40-28 with 5:45 left in regulation but the Bulldogs charged back, tying the score at 46 on a rebound lay-in by Hubbard at the buzzer.

Benson was the star player in overtime, scoring a field goal with 1:36 left, blocking two shots by the 6-11 Hubbard and netting the winning foul shot with 46 seconds remaining.



State High School GIRLS BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Saturday's games
Championship
Coeur d'Alene 49, Sandpoint 48 (OT)

Third place
Caldwell 44, Idaho Falls 40
Consolation
Highland 38, Meridian 34

She finished with nine points.
The Vikings wound up with a 19-10 record. Sandpoint finished at 22-4, with all four losses coming to Coeur d'Alene.

Tami Ernest scored 27 free

throws with five seconds on the clock to ensure Caldwell's win over Idaho Falls.

Karen Pauring and Lora Hurley were the top scorers for Caldwell, which led by 13 points with three minutes left in the third quarter.

Andrea Smith scored 10 of her game-high 20 points in the fourth period as the Tigers closed to within a point.

Hurley and Karen Beus converted a free throw apiece to protect the Caldwell lead.

Caldwell's final record is 16-9 and Idaho Falls finished at 19-6.

Tracy Taylor's off-balance lay-in with 58 seconds remaining provided the margin of victory for Highland.

Highland trailed 27-20 midway through the third quarter but fought back to tie the score early in the fourth. Taylor's shot made it 37-35 and her twin sister Terry added an insurance free throw with 11 seconds left.

Ann Horrocks led a balanced scoring attack with seven points as Highland beat Meridian for the first time in at least four years.

Highland, 23-3, takes fifth place in the tournament. Meridian, 23-3, places sixth.

76ers celebrate Moses' return

Moses Malone, playing in his second game after sitting out nine with a sprained ankle, was the catalyst in the 76ers' 101-97 victory over the New York Knicks Sunday.

Malone scored 17 points and took down 14 rebounds as the Sixers snapped the Knicks' five-game National Basketball Association winning streak.

Julius Erving led the 76ers' scoring with 25 points and collected 10 rebounds and three steals.

Philadelphia Coach Billy Cunningham said Malone was just starting to get his timing back and his feeling for the ball off the rim.

"He's beginning to react to his teammates. It will be two more weeks before he's back where he once was," Cunningham said.

"Asked how much of a difference Malone made in the 76ers, Cunningham replied: "The man has been Most Valuable Player in the NBA the last two years. We would not have been world champions (last year) without him. The players know that."

The Knicks' Bernard King was the game-high scorer with 40 points.

Detroit led, San Antonio 14.

In San Antonio, Texas, Kelly Tripucka hit a 15-foot jumper with four seconds left in overtime to lead the Detroit Pistons to a victory over

the San Antonio Spurs, who won a career-high 47 points from Mike Mitchell. Tripucka finished with 32 points.

Indiana 106, Utah 104

In Indianapolis, Clark Kellogg made a three-point play with 22 seconds remaining and Sidney Lowe came up with a steal and free throw 15 seconds later as the Indiana Pacers edged Utah, Indiana, which led by as many as 19 in the first half, secured the game's final eight points to record the comeback triumph.

Indiana, which led by as many as 19 in the first half, scored the game's final eight points to record the comeback triumph.

Adrian Dantley, who led all scorers with 28 points, gave the Jazz a 104-98 lead with 2:24 to play. Kellogg began the final spurt with 2:11 remaining as Butch Carter followed with a three-point shot with one minute remaining.

John Drew, who had 27 for the Jazz, then missed a jumper and Steve SIPANWIT grabbed the rebound for Indiana. With 31 seconds left, Indiana called time.

Kellogg, who led Indiana with 23 points and 13 rebounds, drove to the

basket for a layup and wide the shot. He was fouled by Rich Green and hit the free throw to give Indiana a 105-104 edge.

Lowe made the first free throw, but missed his second shot and the Jazz had one more chance when they grabbed the rebound. But Drew missed from about 12 feet and Kellogg snared the ball to wrap up the victory.

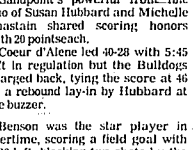
Seattle 132, Denver 120

In Seattle, SuperSonics' forward Tom Chambers scored a season-high 34 points Sunday as Seattle pulled away in the second half to defeat the Denver Nuggets. Chambers, who failed to score in the final period, at one point sank 12 straight field goal tries, one less than the club record held by Lonnie Shelton. The string snapped on a desperation 70-footer at the third-quarter buzzer.

Milwaukee 113, Chicago 110

In Chicago, Sidney Moncrief scored a game-high 26 points and reserves Paul Mokeski and Lorenzo Romar forced a decisive 161 Milwaukee run late in the game to give the Bucks their fifth straight win, a victory over the Chicago Bulls. Chicago, which never led after the early going, tied the game twice in the third quarter and trailed by just a point, 77-76, with 1:38 remaining in the period.

In a late game, it was Boston at Portland.



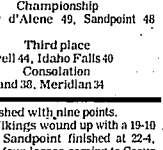
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Weiser 44, Lakedale 35
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Preston 40, Rigby 32

Center Seleste Summers pounded the offensive boards and she and guard Annette Smith scored 13 points each for Madison.

Although Madison led most of the way, through an especially tense, slow-paced first half, the smaller, quicker Trojans rallied to take a brief 30-29 lead early in the fourth period.

But Parkinson and Summers combined for 10 points in the next four minutes as Madison pulled away.

Post Falls forward Jocelyn Pfeifer scored 10 points and

Shippy canned all six of her free throw attempts, including four that helped Weiser protect its lead in the last 2½ minutes of the game.

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Madison collects A-2 crown

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Senior center Kathy Parkinson scored 17 points and Madison dominated the rebounding to blast Post Falls 55-38 for the Idaho A-2 girls basketball championship Saturday night.


Earlier, Weiser beat Lakeland 45-35 for third place and Preston downed Rigby 40-32 in the consolation.

The Madison Breakers broke open a close game early in the fourth quarter to dethrone the defending champion.

Center Seleste Summers pounded the offensive boards and she and guard Annette Smith scored 13 points each for Madison.

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Connors outlasts Frenchman

LOS ANGELES (AP) — David Edwards coaxed a spectacular 7-under-par 64 out of the tough old Riviera course and won the Los Angeles Open golf tournament by 3-strokes Sunday for his first individual triumph on the PGA Tour.

Edwards, who has played his career in the shadow of older brother Danny, got a share of the lead with a birdie-birdie start, never faltered and left a star pack field, including Jack Nicklaus, straggling behind his 273 total, five strokes below par. His no-bogey, 31-33 final round was a single shot-off the course record.

He led by two at the turn, birdied three in row at one stretch and wasn't really challenged until it was too late.

Edwards, 27, whose only previous victory came with Danny in the 1980 National Team Championship, claimed \$72,000 from a total purse of \$400,000.

Nicklaus, holder of a record 17 major professional titles, was a single

shot back when he started play on the sunny day. But he 3-putted for bogey-6 on the first hole, couldn't get started until it was too late and watched another one slip away. Nicklaus birdied two of his last four holes for a 69 and third place at 283.

Jack Hennes, a winner last week in Hawaii, took second and a \$43,200 prize with a closing 69 and a 282 total. But he, like Nicklaus, didn't get close until Edwards had it locked up. Playing well behind the eventual winner, Hennes trailed by four with three holes to play and had no realistic chance of overtaking Edwards.

"I wanted to try to put some scoring on him, but shooting 64 at Riviera is just fabulous," Hennes said. "We just weren't able to make him squirm."

Dan Pohl, with a 66 in what he called "perfect weather conditions, and Mark McCumber with a 70, tied at 284, even par.

Johnny Miller and veteran Jim Colbert, each with a 70, were at 285.

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors struggled to get over to him Sunday to defeat second-seed Yannick Noah 6-2, 6-7 (7-9), 6-3 in the finals of the \$250,000 Compaq Tennis Classic at the La Quinta hotel tennis club.

The victory was worth \$34,000 to Connors, while Noah earned the runner-up share of \$17,000.

The match, which lasted two hours and 33 minutes, was played before a capacity crowd of 61,019.

Connors, using his strong backhand and consistent serve, had little trouble winning the first set, as he held serve four times and broke Noah twice in the opening set.

The first time Connors broke Noah, the final point was a foot-fault on Noah. From that point on, Noah was obviously upset and seemed to lose his concentration.

Northside tourney starts tonight

GOODING — The first of the year's high school boys' basketball tournaments will get under way here tonight when the District 4 Class A-4 Northside division begins its week-long competition.

The two top teams in this tournament will advance to the District 4 tourney in Jerome Feb. 23-March 1, where they will meet the top two teams from the District 4 Southside tournament. The two top teams from that tournament will in turn advance to the State Class A-4 tournament in Moscow on March 8, 9 and 10.

Three games are on tap tonight, with Camas County (4-8) opening up against either Richfield (4-12) or Gooding State (4-12) at 5:30. The coaches of those two teams, which finished the Northside Conference season with identical 2-4 records,

were to meet over the weekend to flip a coin to determine tournament seedings, but neither could be reached on Wednesday.

Bloss (6-10) will take on either Gooding State or Richfield at 7 p.m., while Dietrich (10-8) will face the Ketchikan Community School at 8:30. On Wednesday, Northside Conference champion Carcy (15-4) will meet the winner of the Camas-Richfield/Gooding State game at 5:30, with the winner of the two other Monday games to square off at 7. The losers of the first-round games will play at 8:30. The tournament will continue Thursday, with the championship game slated for 8:30 p.m. Friday and the contest to determine second place set for Saturday at 7 p.m.

All games will be placed a Gooding High School.

The southside A-4 tournament will begin Tuesday at Burley High School. The District 4 A-2 teams will begin their two-week tournament Wednesday at Wendell High School, with the top two teams to advance to the state tournament in Moscow.

The district's four A-2 teams will get together Tuesday night in the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium in Twin Falls to begin their two weeks of eliminations. The winner of that tournament will advance to the state tournament, scheduled for March 8, 9, 10 in the Midstate at Idaho State University in Pocatello.

The A-1 tournament — a best-of-three series between Twin Falls and Mitchell — will begin Wednesday night in the Bruin gym. The winner of that tournament will go to the state A-1 tournament in Pocatello.

At Los Angeles Open

Eye-popping 7-under wins title for Edwards

Connors outlasts Frenchman

Northside tourney starts tonight

Classified Real Estate Announcements 002-007

Classified index grid with categories: Announcements, Real estate, Farmers' market, Merchandise, Recreational, Automobile, Employment, Legal Notice, Personal.

NOTICE OF NAMES OF PERSONS APPEARING TO BE OWNERS OF ABANDONED PROPERTY. The following names and last known addresses have been reported to the State Tax Commission...

- CHRISTIAN CH MENZ FLSWSP F. 601 Sheehee Ln., Twin Falls, ID 83301, Owner ID 000037-83-0226
ALECK, JOSEPH T. 547 Casper Ave., Detroit MI 48210, Owner ID 000048-83-9081
ALEXANDER, JAMES R. Box #71, Castleford, ID 83321, Owner ID 000037-83-0007

- LEWIS, AGNES M. 1313 Van Buren, Oregon City, OR 97049, Owner ID 000048-83-0071
LIERMAN, MERLE (JT TRUSTEE), Route 1, Hansen, ID 83334, Owner ID 000037-83-9445
ALAMODOS, CARLOS A. 4501, Owner ID 000037-83-0518
LONG, GLADYS R. Kimberly, ID 83341, Owner ID 000037-83-9466

WONG, RICHARD S. ID, Owner ID 000048-83-9185
WRIGHT-WHITE, ID, Owner ID 000048-83-9185
NOTICE OF EMERGENCY RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF INTENDED REGULATIONS. In compliance with Sections 67-5203 (b) and 67-5205 (b) (2), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Department of Health and Welfare, State of Idaho, has undertaken emergency procedure...

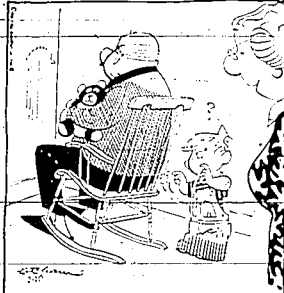
LEGAL NOTICE. DHW Administrative Procedure Section of any regional administrative office of the proposed rules will be made available upon request. The rules specifying the docket number (s) cited above. Anyone who submit written comments regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or entity who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to contact the Department of Health and Welfare, 454 West State Street, Boise, Idaho 83720, for assistance on technical questions concerning the proposed rules. The Title II funds must be used for the nonfederal share of the project. To obtain further information and request a public hearing (RFP) packet, interested organizations should contact the Department of Health and Welfare, 454 West State Street, Boise, Idaho 83720, by February 22, 1984. A public hearing (RFP) packet, interested organizations should contact the Department of Health and Welfare, 454 West State Street, Boise, Idaho 83720, by February 22, 1984. A public hearing (RFP) packet, interested organizations should contact the Department of Health and Welfare, 454 West State Street, Boise, Idaho 83720, by February 22, 1984.

LEGAL NOTICE. 005-Personals. FAIRHAVEN. Small licensed shelter home, featuring excellent home care services. 006-Memorials Notices. ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Did you know most people have been helped wrong. CALL 734-0300. CARRIER NEEDED. I ROUTE. Carrier needed in Twin Falls for Sherry Greck. TWIN FALLS. Carrier needed in the Twin Falls area. Call your application into TIMES - NEWS, MON. - FRI. 733-0931.

Selected offers-Rentals

007-051

DENNIS THE MENACE



"HE'S JUST TRYING TO BE FUNNY, DENNIS!"

Jobs of Interest

Junior for local firm. Must be bonded, experienced 2-3 years, plus B.S. deg. Sal. Exc. health care benefits. Send resume to P.O. BOX 174, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

LEGAL SECRETARY, exp. required.

Bi-lingual, (Spanish desired). Send references & resume to Times Office, P.O. Box 174, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

LOAN ANALYST

BRANCH MANAGER Nevada Livestock PCA is currently seeking an experienced individual to fill the position of Loan Analyst of Assistant Branch Manager depending upon the experience. In Elko, NV. A degree in Agriculture or a business related field, a prerequisite. Thorough knowledge of livestock & hay operations. Direct AG lending experience would qualify an individual for this position. If interested, call Mike at Livestock PCA at (702) 738-8496 or send a current resume to Nevada Livestock PCA, P.O. Box 214, Elko, NV 89801.

MECHANICAL Metal working, engine repair.

Hi rate all qualified. Send resume to regular advancement, H.S. Grades 17-34, 900-547-6737, 10-3-Midwest.

NEED Excellent Typist/ID input.

Input Person for busy accounting department. Send resume to P.O. Box 289, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

NEED MATURE Person

with telephone & car to sell & deliver. Call Mike at Nevada Livestock PCA's 734-7475.

Needed Professional Carpet cleaner.

Call Mike at Nevada Livestock PCA's 734-7475.

NEED RN or LPN for 2 or 3

positions opening 5:00pm to 8:00pm references & resume desired. Send to Box X-65, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

Now Hiring

Oilsboro Oil Drilling, overseas & domestic. Will train. \$25,000. Petroleum Drilling Service at 729-331-2199 ext 215. Also see 233-8853.

OFFSHORE Oil Jobs.

Earn \$14-200,000. Applications being accepted now! Call refundable for directory (312) 888-4741 ext E1915.

Packaging Maintenance Mechanic

We have an immediate opening for a Packaging Maintenance Mechanic. Experienced in mechanical, electrical & electronic maintenance in a manufacturing or processing plant. Excellent wage & benefit package. Confidential resume in confidence. Will Stawman

IDaho FROZEN FOODS

Twain Falls, ID 83403. Call 208-733-5664 Employee An Equal Opportunity Employer.

REGISTERED Medical

professionals needed. Full time, good salary, excellent benefits. Full time. Physical, Dental, Retirement, V.P.I. 713. Contact Computer Dept. at 469. Burlington, ID 83318. 738-6744. Member IHC Hospitals, EO.

NEED AN EXPERT

BIG PROFITS ARE MADE FROM THESE:

BRONZED BABY SHOES. Have them made, preserved forever in bronze, silver, or gold. Special \$19.95. Phone 423-4414.

BUILDING MAINTENANCE. Build something. Remodel most things. Remodel anything. 733-2177.

CARPENTRY. Remodel or new construction. Nothing too large or small. 734-3144.

REPAIRS. Remodel craftsman's profession. Done at homes, parties & Sons 734-2251 even.

015-Babysitters

ABC CHRISTIAN DAY CARE Ages 7-6, walk in. Home day care. \$234-2238. Any age, anytime, day Sat. Night & during day Sat. Contingent on \$23-50.

BABY SITTING in my home. 7 days a week, day or night. Send resume & references to: **PROFESSIONAL COUPLE** needs full-time babysitting job for their 12 year old child. Must have car & phone. 20 yrs of age, no smoking, no drug use. Their children: 11/20yr, 7/3yr, 4/21yr after 6 or 734-639-5496.

WILL BABYSIT any age Monday-Friday. Hot lunches available. Must be able to babysitting in my home anytime, day or night. Inquire at 656 Film Ave. East, TC. Los Angeles.

016-Situations Wanted

EXPERIENCED Real Estate part time. Call 324-5552.

017-Business Opps.

FASTEST GROWING FRANCHISE IN THE WORLD. Profitable Transmission is offered highly-motivated individuals only. No investment in a very profitable business. Fenced yard, lot, office. Call John Boyer (803) 661-0766 for information. See Franchise Directory for this help you need to get your home-chicago.

018-Paralegal Exp. required.

real estate exp. desired. Send resume & references to Times Office, P.O. Box 174, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

RESUMES

Professionally written. Tailored to your needs. Confidential. Reasonable. Call Christine, 678-2777.

SECRETARY

Administrative background, career position with benefits. Send resume to Box 204, T.F. 83003.

SHIPPING/RECEIVING Clerk

Must be able to lift 50 lbs & have computerized inventory experience. Some O.T. exc health care benefits. Send resume to Box 160, T.F., ID 83303.

OPPORTUNITIES H.S. Grads.

To work in the oil & gas industry. Call National Video Taping Service for more information, or our franchise office.

TACO TIME RESTAURANT

Franchise opportunity. Call Jo Leasing, 215-0956.

TRUCK DRIVERS

If you have 2 years of 150,000 miles of over-the-road experience, with a good driving record, please telephone us along with your application, and don't mind being away from home for approximately 3-4 weeks at a time. We will be accepting applications Tuesday, February 21, at the Canyon Springs Inn, Front Street, Twin Falls, Idaho. This company has many benefits including paid vacation, paid insurance, 401-K plan, pay, work, lump sum, good medical plan. Contact: Walker or Mr. Stephens at West Transpacific at the Canyon Springs Inn.

WANTED: Hired girl for a modern salon in Jerome.

Real Estate Sales force in the Magic Valley area. Call Realty Today, a personal introduction. All inquiries will be strictly confidential. 734-0400. Now or existing licenses welcome.

008-Sales People

LET'S TALK ABOUT YOUR FUTURE We are a young, aggressive Northwest Company & we're growing like gangbusters. We need men & women to sell with us who want a **Top Earning** position. **Professional training** & **Recognition** available. If you want a career on the ground floor, call Jerry Northwest Professional Realty, 374-7318.

4-yr. Twin Falls \$61,000. Assume 11 1/2% FHA. Income \$710/mo. 268-5737/evs.

009-Money To Loan

HOME EQUITY LOANS. Get cash on your home. No prepayment. Short- & long term loans. We are currently accepting applications for phone approval. Open Monday-Friday, 9-5 PM. Call only. First American Mortgage Co., Inc. Boise, ID 378-0600.

023-Investment

DUPLEX Close in, \$37,000. Owner-financing. Down Payment, negotiable. 733-2776.

WILL PAPER Real Estate contracts. Wills, power of attorney, mortgages, wills & payments, seasoned or BRAND NEW. Call Harriet W. Mow for FINE estate. Metropolitan Mortgage, 454 N. Main St., 734-0555. 800 Lakeland Blvd. 734-3023.

025-Insulation

PIANO LESSONS Beginning-intermediate, reasonable rates. 734-3001.

See classified business and services directory for this help you need to get your home-chicago.

Real Estate

029-Homes For Sale

029-Oman House

029-Homes For Sale

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029-Oman House

029-Homes For Sale

029-Oman House

029-Homes For Sale

029-Oman House

030-Homes For Sale

030-Brick Excellent N.E. location. Living throughout 2nd floor. 3/2 bath, best construction. 2 1/2 car garage. Must see! Call 734-5507 or 734-6331.

031-Top of Town

VERY NICE, 3 bedroom home in Wendell. Electric, heat, 1.5 car garage, 2nd floor, good location on East D. Avenue. Call 734-4875 or home 734-2076. Marketing Assoc. Realtors.

032-Built/Filler Homes

4 BDRM., 2 bath, split entry, all electric, with complete centralization. 2,500 sq. ft. view of South Hills. Asking \$58,500. By owner, call 473-2001, 202 Cam D. Kimberly.

033-Kimberly-Hansen

3 Bedroom Doublewide 1979 Skyline 24x60 Above Average Condition. Suffered fire for \$24,900. Located at Space #140 Skyline Mollie Park.

034-Jerome Homes

COUNTRY home on 5 acres. 3 BDRM, 2 bath, split entry, payment, assumable 9% - 12% interest. Call 734-5507.

OWNER DESPERATE! \$3000 will get you into this newer 3 BDRM home. 1.5 car garage. Lot Interest. \$29,000. Call, see investment. 324-7822.

2 BDRM., large lawn, 1 living room, PMS, 2nd floor. Lennex A/C. Attached car. 2nd floor. \$49,900. Call 734-7329.

OWNER Desperate! \$3000 will get you into this newer 3 BDRM home. 1.5 car garage. Lot Interest. \$29,000. Call, see investment. 324-7822.

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035-Acreage & Lots

26 ACRES or less, can be divided. South East of Hwy 43-2223, 734-4337.

036-Cemetery Lots

10816 MOBILE HOME Total electric, 3 BDRM, new carpet, storm windows, 2nd floor, full bath. Call 734-6215.

040-Cemetery Lots

10816 MOBILE HOME Total electric, 3 BDRM, new carpet, storm windows, 2nd floor, full bath. Call 734-6215.

044-Condoliums

3 Bedroom Doublewide 1979 Skyline 24x60 Above Average Condition. Suffered fire for \$24,900. Located at Space #140 Skyline Mollie Park.

045-Mobile Homes

CLOSE OUT! GARAGE HOMES ONLY 1 Singlewide 1 Doublewide

CONTEMPORARY HOMES

NEW KIT ROYAL OK 2445 E. 11th St. All electric for sale with lot. At Magic Valley Mobile Home Estates Washington St. & Pleasant Road-Comet.

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NEW KIT ROYAL OK 2445 E. 11th St. All electric for sale with lot. At Magic Valley Mobile Home Estates Washington St. & Pleasant Road-Comet.

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3 BDRM., large lawn, 1 living room, PMS, 2nd floor. Lennex A/C. Attached car. 2nd floor. \$49,900. Call 73

Farmers' market

097-Hay, Grain & Feed
GAILED hay delivered low...
BARTON hay delivered low...
GARLEY STRAW, 450 bales...

076-Furn. & Carpets
WOOD CARPETING Large...
CREST area drum set...
YAMAHA ORGAN for sale...

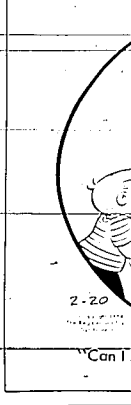
074-Musical
WOOD CARPETING Large...
CREST area drum set...
YAMAHA ORGAN for sale...

073-Miscellaneous
METAL LETHÉ for sale...
PLAYERS & PENTHOUSE...
POOL Table with set...

057-Mobile Home
1978, 1-18, Nice 3 brm. 2...
Washer - 3 - dryer...
Murlough, Evans Property...

056-Office Rentals
Approx 1300 sq ft fully...
Corner of Addison &...
EASE YOUR yourself into...

055-Office Rentals
Approx 1300 sq ft fully...
Corner of Addison &...
EASE YOUR yourself into...



"Can I have a bite to eat while you're making my sandwich?"

098-Farms For Rent
FOR CASH RENT on...
Hazelton Butte, 160 acres...
Wanted: Farmground to...

090-Pets & Supplies
AKC BLACK LAB PUPS...
Championship bloodlines...
Champion bloodlines...

088-Variety Foods
AKC PUREBRED German...
Shorthair, 6 weeks old...
AKC PUREBRED German...

078-Furn. & Carpets
CASH for good used...
furniture and appliances...
Banner, 733-1421...

077-Radio, TV & Stereo
COLOR Televisions Used...
large selection. From \$79.95...
Kia's TV & Appliance Co...

075-Office Equipment
MOVABLE file thing...
cabinet, 3 drawers, 16 file...
YAMAHA ORGAN for sale...

074-Musical
WOOD CARPETING Large...
CREST area drum set...
YAMAHA ORGAN for sale...

073-Miscellaneous
METAL LETHÉ for sale...
PLAYERS & PENTHOUSE...
POOL Table with set...

057-Mobile Home
1978, 1-18, Nice 3 brm. 2...
Washer - 3 - dryer...
Murlough, Evans Property...

099-Pastured For Rent
FOR SALE: 687 AUM's of...
pasture with Grazing allotment...
858-2427 after 5pm...

091-Heating and Air Conditioning
FREE standing fireplace...
1500 sq. ft.
183-5393 days

089-Heating and Air Conditioning
FREE standing fireplace...
1500 sq. ft.
183-5393 days

079-Furn. & Carpets
CASH for good used...
furniture and appliances...
Banner, 733-1421...

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CASH for good used...
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077-Radio, TV & Stereo
COLOR Televisions Used...
large selection. From \$79.95...
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YAMAHA ORGAN for sale...

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MOVABLE file thing...
cabinet, 3 drawers, 16 file...
YAMAHA ORGAN for sale...

057-Mobile Home
1978, 1-18, Nice 3 brm. 2...
Washer - 3 - dryer...
Murlough, Evans Property...

092-Cattle
ANGUS Bulls & replacement...
Horn Angus Bulls, 1 yearlings...
BORDER Collie puppies...

091-Heating and Air Conditioning
FREE standing fireplace...
1500 sq. ft.
183-5393 days

089-Heating and Air Conditioning
FREE standing fireplace...
1500 sq. ft.
183-5393 days

079-Furn. & Carpets
CASH for good used...
furniture and appliances...
Banner, 733-1421...

078-Furn. & Carpets
CASH for good used...
furniture and appliances...
Banner, 733-1421...

077-Radio, TV & Stereo
COLOR Televisions Used...
large selection. From \$79.95...
Kia's TV & Appliance Co...

076-Furn. & Carpets
WOOD CARPETING Large...
CREST area drum set...
YAMAHA ORGAN for sale...

075-Office Equipment
MOVABLE file thing...
cabinet, 3 drawers, 16 file...
YAMAHA ORGAN for sale...

057-Mobile Home
1978, 1-18, Nice 3 brm. 2...
Washer - 3 - dryer...
Murlough, Evans Property...

Washington's Birthday Sale advertisement with car images and pricing.

Washington's Importers advertisement with car images and pricing.

Office Hours
Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Deadlines
5 p.m. Monday-Friday for publication following day.

Notice
CHECK YOUR AD ON THE FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION.

Rates
Private Party Ads
No. of Days 1-2-3-4-7-8-10

Results!
"sold the refrigerator the first day!"

056-Rooms For Rent
ROOMMATE WANTED:
Share 3 bdrm house with two young men...

054-Unifurn. Apts. & Duplexes
A very cute & clean 2 bdrm...

053-Wanted To Rent
LONG TERM rentals need 3 bdrm...

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.
A CLEAN 1 bdrm full apt...

051-Unifurn. Houses
4 BDRM, 3 BATH home...

Farmers' market-Automotive

THE ACES

BOBBY WOLFE

"The word is half his that speaks, and half his that hears." Montaigne

A bromide well remembered by too many novice players goes: "Always return your partner's lead."

With hands like the one in today's game, a novice East would be never better placed had he never heard of such nonsense.

East was his diamond ace and if he's too tired to think he automatically returns his partner's suit. This is a foul-up defense gives South plenty of time to establish both minors and, with one impulsive play, the defenders manage to lead themselves to two tricks, South scoring two over-tricks.

Instead of returning a quick diamond tenace, East should think about the entire hand. West's diamond four (fourth-best lead) places South and West with four diamonds each, a situation that naturally is undesirable.

What shift promises better things? There are no guarantees, of course, but the bidding gives a 4-3-3-3 South dealing a four-card major but might well hold a doubleton spade. A doubleton heart would place West with a five-card suit, one he might well have led at trick two. East should stick to his fourth-best spade. South ducks to West's king, and the spade return knocks out South's ace. Now, with South tries to establish

NORTH 2-3-0-A
SOUTH 4-3-3-3
WEST 4-3-3-3
EAST 4-3-3-3

WEST ♠ K 7 3
♥ 6 5 3 2
♦ 10 7 5 4
♣ A 3

EAST ♠ Q 10 8 6
♥ 8 4 3
♦ 8 3 2
♣ A 9 7 5 4 2

Vulnerable North-South
Dealer: South. The bidding:

South West North East
1NT Pass 2♦ Pass
2♦ 3NT All in

Opening lead: Diamond four

clubs, West wins his ace and a third spade lead through dummy nets the defenders five tricks.

Lead with The Aces

South leads 2-3-0-B
West ♠ 10 8 7 6
♥ 5 4 3 2
♦ J 10 9 8 7
♣ Q 10 8 6 5

East ♠ 8 7 6 5 4
♥ A 10 9 8
♦ 4 3 2
♣ K J 10 8 7 6 5

South West North
1♦ Pass 2♦ Pass
2♦ 3NT All in

ANSWER: Diamond ace

Time for action. Hope for two quick diamond tricks or a diamond trump and a trump trick from partner.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, c/o Times-News, 1221 N. Main, Twin Falls, Idaho. Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply. Copyright 1984, NABU. E-mail: Editor@Acetips.com

120-Money To Loan

TRADE Cosmos 172, recent major for 1995-1975 Diesel 4-cyl., 3-cyl. 2000-2000. Junk 438-503-555

121-Boats & Access.

Evening and Mercury Motors boats & fishing tackle. Tom's Marine & Sports, 100 W. Main, 878-4747. JOHNSON & MERCURY Outboards, Smakwell Boat, 100 W. Main, Magic Valley Marina 733-0141

122-Sporting Goods

GUNS FOR SALE Wholesale + 10% Retail Call 734-850 after 5

123-Skiing Equipment

SKI EQUIPMENT used just once, \$225-399. 95% Off. Solomon 63 bindings, Scott boots & size 12. Call 324-8949

124-New Vehicles

BRAND-NEW POLARIS 600 for sale or trade. Call 323-5270
1974 Arctic Cat Panther 400 w/cargo sled, 1800 miles. Asking \$250 & call 326-5441
1980 Kawasaki LTD 400 cc, condition 1982, 9500. Skidoo Blazer Call 543-8860
1987 Kawasaki 550 E-entrecer, low miles, excellent. Has performance All-ump 734-5252
Why sell it when you can sell it? Place a report classified ad today, 734-9201
Road Ranger Trailer New 1993's and 1984's in stock. Also large selection of used.

125-Aviation

HAVE you received a new car or motor home? SERVICE? AVI at Twin Falls can help you get a new car or motor home. Work with them and give your personal Service when you buy from them through AVT 733-8970

126-Campers & Shells

CUSTOM TOPPER Camper shell. 10' wide long. Pickup. Carpal conversion kit included. \$600-543-5669
12' Self-Contained Fiberglass Camper. Needs work, sale or trade for livestock or travel trailer. 724-5366 after 5:30pm.
127-Motor Homes
CLASS A MOTOR HOME for rent. It sleeps 6, 733-1027 or after 5pm 733-8244
MOTOR HOME FOR RENT Call 734-2771
TOGA "The #1 in Sales, Year after year. Best selection of motor homes." FANTASTIC SERVICE

127-Motor Homes

TREASURE VALLEY R.V. CENTER Holiday Special! 1975 Coleman 316-0971 29' PACE ARROW for rent. Steps 7. Affordable luxury for 1979-1978 after 5.
132-Auto, Parts & Accessories
Housing, campers & trailers for 35 Chevy, K.J. 5000s. Call 734-3557
REAR bumper with roller hitch, 1985 Dodge Van 1979-1980, Call 678-9601 after 5pm.
WE REBUILT Hydraulic Jacks of ABBOTT'S AUTO Supply, 305 Shoshone Street, South, Twin Falls.
350 CHEVY 314 Tractor, SEINE, Seal, Turbo, Fractor, Single, Twin Falls.

130-Auto/Whim

DODGE Plymouth, old BCI, body not important. 734-5977
135-Cycles & Supplies
HONDA XL500 Complete, rebuilt, engine, 5000. Call 326-5441
NICE 1990 Yamaha 650 Special, w/2 helmets, 5000. Excellent condition. 326-5441
1979 HONDA XL500 5000. Rebuilt, Call 733-4358
1983 HONDA XL115, 3000 mi, dirt bike, travel rig. I own a 5000, most after 5. Call 326-5441

132-Travel Trailers

1982 HONDA INTERSTATE 10,000 miles, loaded, lot of extras. Excellent condition. \$4500. Call 543-4282
1982 YAMAHA YZ125 Excellent. Very clean, great. Many extras. 324-8950
74 YAMAHA YZ250, White. Call 734-5977, 525 or 734-6765

136-Heavy Equipment

JOHN DEERE USED INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT
J D 410 Backhoe, \$13,500
J D 340 Backhoe, \$9,000
CUMMINS D6 462, \$13,000
ELLIOTT IND CO, Intercession Hwy 82 & 1st, Crossroads, ID 834-2900
Bob Houston, Sales Rep. Home Phone 733-1490

140-Trucks

1984 Chevy, 95% restored. Everything new except trans. & wheels. Call 734-2774
1958 Chevy V-8, ton pickup, flatbed, 4 sp. reasonable. Offer Call 326-5250
1973 INTERNATIONAL 1 ton Truck. 58,000 miles, new paint. New stock & trim. Excellent. 734-5209
1974 DODGE 4 wheel drive heavy truck. 6000 hrs. low miles. Call 543-0600 or 543-0800. Call Immediately.
1977 Datsun King Cab, rebuilt. engine, new tires, good condition. 1995 733-9233. Ask for Bob.

142-Import Sports Cars

Repossessed 1977 Subaru 600 mi, runs good, make offer. 737-700. 830-530
1988 Dodge 353-358 3rd gen. black w/custom pin stripes, map wheels \$43,800. Call 734-9455
81 Ford 4x4, w/camper shell, tool box, low mileage, 57000. Best offer takes. Call 934-080 after 5pm
148-Antique Autos
1955 Chevy Belair Sedan 4 door, rebuilt 285 V8 engine, new seats, new headliner & carpet. Needs painting to be restored. See new. 5500. Call 734-7737
1958 Chevy Sedan 2 door, w/w/o motor, 400 Turbo tank. Call 543-6708

144-Vans

1979 BLAZER 4x4, Factory split top, new white spoked, off road radials. AC, PS, PB, AM/FM cassette, 4 speed, mild reworked 350, excellent condition. Call 837-6316
1980 SUBARU, 3 door, 4 wheel drive, excellent. Low mileage. Phone 543-4068
1983 CHEVROLET 112 ton Silverado, completely loaded, 9,000 miles, \$17,300. Call 734-9455
81 Ford 4x4, w/camper shell, tool box, low mileage, 57000. Best offer takes. Call 934-080 after 5pm
1978 AWD Fox, Front wheel drive, studied new tires. Low mileage. \$12,500. Call 734-5566 days
1981 TOYOTA Corolla, low mileage, yrs. condition. 5480. Call 543-4688

146-Wheel Drives

WANTED: 66-77 BRONCO any condition. Must be 4 wheel drive. 543-2256
Willis jeep wagon, 4x4, 283 Chevy eng. Excellent. Call 543-8650
1984 GJS Jeep. Just overhauled, new tires & wheels. 2300. 432-5232
1964 DODGE 3/4 ton Mini truck. Power Windows, Power Brakes, w/w/o motor, 726-5243 ext. 1
1976 TOYOTA 3/4 ton 44 Rebuilt engine, new brakes, 32000. Call 768-9464
1977 4 wheel drive Chevy, 4 door, Gold wheels, roll bar, custom paint. Excellent. Call 543-8504
1979 BLAZER 4x4, Factory split top, new white spoked, off road radials. AC, PS, PB, AM/FM cassette, 4 speed, mild reworked 350, excellent condition. Call 837-6316

148-Antique Autos

1979 BLAZER 4x4, Factory split top, new white spoked, off road radials. AC, PS, PB, AM/FM cassette, 4 speed, mild reworked 350, excellent condition. Call 837-6316
1976 CAD, DeVille sedan. Mile. 27,000 mi. \$3265, 336-4100
1979 BLAZER 4x4, Factory split top, new white spoked, off road radials. AC, PS, PB, AM/FM cassette, 4 speed, mild reworked 350, excellent condition. Call 837-6316
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1978 AWD Fox, Front wheel drive, studied new tires. Low mileage. \$12,500. Call 734-5566 days
1981 TOYOTA Corolla, low mileage, yrs. condition. 5480. Call 543-4688

148-Antique Autos

31 Chev Sedan, Good running & driving. Needs paint & tires. \$258, 543-2428
149-Autos-AMC
152-Autos-Buick
1979 RIVIERA FWD, Loaded, sun roof, regular \$3500 for \$2850, 400 in engine, 2 81 SKYLARK loaded, am/fm, cassette stereo, clean, 401, 53950, or offer, 734-7776

154-Autos-Cadillac

1976 CAD, DeVille sedan. Mile. 27,000 mi. \$3265, 336-4100
158-Autos-Chrysler
1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, full power, 400 in engine, 2 dr. First 1955 cash buys. Call 734-7496
158-Autos-Chevrolet
1968 CAMARO, Clean interior, A/T, Ivery paint, MAG wheels, stock engine, 336-4100
1969 EL CAMINO, good condition, low mileage. Call 733-7376
1973 CHEVROLET Station wagon, 5500. Call 733-6597
1974 EL CAMINO, low mileage, new stereo, good cheap. Call 734-5533
1976 MONTE CARLO, clean, good tires, p/s, p/b, a/c, 6195. Call 536-628. Ask for Liz, after 6, 536-2770
1980 Chevy Corolla, p/s, p/b, 6 cyl, 4 spd. in good condition. \$3600. 733-7317

160-Autos-Dodge

79 OHNI 074, 4sp A/C, p/s 33mpg. Exc. condition. \$2750. 734-4446
160-Autos-Dodge
1981 MALIBU - 1976 - 1974 Datsun Maxima, 1974 - 1974 Toyota Corona, 456-1300 or 734-5761

164-Wheel Drives

1979 FORD GRANADA 4 DOOR 6 cylinder automatic, power steering & brakes, tilt wheel No 7374
Was \$3595 CUT DOWN TO... \$2326
1983 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 4 DOOR Loaded with options, low miles, very clean. No 3018
Was \$5895 CHopped Down SAVE \$15,895
1978 AUDI 5000 4 DOOR 4 cylinder automatic, transmission, power steering no stereo No 3817
Was \$5695 CUT DOWN TO... \$4737
1976 FORD F150 V 8 4 speed power steering extra gas tank, turbo, extra paint. 4886
Was \$2595 CUT DOWN TO... \$1948
1980 FORD F150 4X4 6 cylinder 4 speed power steering extra gas tank No 4880
Was \$5595 CUT DOWN TO... \$4745
1979 DODGE 1/2-TON 6 cylinder 4 speed power steering & brakes, custom shell white-spoke wheels. No 4821
Was \$4995 CUT DOWN TO... \$3867
1980 CHEVY CAMARO Z28 F-top automatic, power steering, V-8, air, tilt cruise. Stock #1736
Was \$7995 CUT DOWN TO... \$7314

168-Whip & Chains

BEAUTIFUL Cougar 1976 197, 25,000 miles, clean like new, whip, 401, 7219, 102, \$495. Call 734-6324
DEPENDABLE TRANS-PORTATION 1984 Mercury 4 door, 330 V-8, A/T, good tires, p/s, a/c, 401, 5395, 543-4446
73 MERCURY Monterey 4 door, Excellent shape 1650. Call 328-052 after 5
74 MERCURY COMET, 62,000 miles, good condition, 8 cyl auto, p/s, a/c, 401, 5660. Call 734-1418
168-Autos-Oldsmobile
1978 OLDSMOBILE, Excellent condition, \$4300. Call 452-5418
172-Autos-Ponaris
WE WILL PAY CASH for 1974 & newer P.U.s & 4x4s. Also 1977 & newer Automobiles, Fordian Motors, 734-4860
1976 PONTIAC FIREBIRD Good condition, best offer Call 734-9000
174-Autos-Others
1980 MALIBU - 1976 - 1974 Datsun Maxima, 1974 - 1974 Toyota Corona, 456-1300 or 734-5761

175-Autos-Dealers

AT RAY RAYMOND FORD, WE'VE CHOPPED DOWN PRICES ON EVERY USED CAR AND TRUCK ON OUR LOT. BY GEORGE THIS COULD BE THE SALE YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR!

176-Ford Granada

1979 FORD GRANADA 4 DOOR 6 cylinder automatic, power steering & brakes, tilt wheel No 7374
Was \$3595 CUT DOWN TO... \$2326
1983 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 4 DOOR Loaded with options, low miles, very clean. No 3018
Was \$5895 CHopped Down SAVE \$15,895
1978 AUDI 5000 4 DOOR 4 cylinder automatic, transmission, power steering no stereo No 3817
Was \$5695 CUT DOWN TO... \$4737
1976 FORD F150 V 8 4 speed power steering extra gas tank, turbo, extra paint. 4886
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1979 DODGE 1/2-TON 6 cylinder 4 speed power steering & brakes, custom shell white-spoke wheels. No 4821
Was \$4995 CUT DOWN TO... \$3867
1980 CHEVY CAMARO Z28 F-top automatic, power steering, V-8, air, tilt cruise. Stock #1736
Was \$7995 CUT DOWN TO... \$7314

176-Ford Ranger

1983 FORD RANGER 4X4 XLT Parking equipped AM/FM stereo, air, power steering cruise control, tilt wheel, two-ton paint. No. 4802.
Was \$5995 CUT DOWN TO... \$9143
1980 FORD FIESTA 2 DOOR Front wheel drive, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, bucket seats. No 3768
Was \$3895 CUT DOWN TO... \$2822
1979 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 DOOR Town Car. Loaded with options, very, very clean. No 3811
Was \$7995 CUT DOWN TO... \$6999
1982 FORD F100 V 8 4 speed power steering extra gas tank, mirrors & hitch No 4741
Was \$6695 CUT DOWN TO... \$5135
1979 BUICK REGAL 2 DOOR V 6, automatic, power steering, air. No N733.
Was \$4995 CUT DOWN TO... \$3989
1979 MERCURY BOBCAT 4 cylinder, 4 speed AM radio bucket seats. No 3725.
Was \$2095 CUT DOWN TO... \$1212
1988 CHEVY CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE F-top automatic, power steering, V-8, air, tilt cruise. Stock #1736
Was \$7995 CUT DOWN TO... \$7314

176-Ford Fiesta

1980 FORD FIESTA 2 DOOR Front wheel drive, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, bucket seats. No 3768
Was \$3895 CUT DOWN TO... \$2822
1979 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 DOOR Town Car. Loaded with options, very, very clean. No 3811
Was \$7995 CUT DOWN TO... \$6999
1982 FORD F100 V 8 4 speed power steering extra gas tank, mirrors & hitch No 4741
Was \$6695 CUT DOWN TO... \$5135
1979 BUICK REGAL 2 DOOR V 6, automatic, power steering, air. No N733.
Was \$4995 CUT DOWN TO... \$3989
1979 MERCURY BOBCAT 4 cylinder, 4 speed AM radio bucket seats. No 3725.
Was \$2095 CUT DOWN TO... \$1212
1988 CHEVY CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE F-top automatic, power steering, V-8, air, tilt cruise. Stock #1736
Was \$7995 CUT DOWN TO... \$7314

176-Ford Mustang

1979 FORD MUSTANG 2 DOOR SEDAN 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed manual transmission. AM radio, 2 tone, 315. 15000 total miles. Stock #1924B
NOW... \$2895 NOW... \$995
1973 CHEVROLET CAMARO Sport Coupe V-8 engine, 4 speed manual transmission, air, p/s, p/b, 2 ton, 284. 15000 total miles. Stock #1924B
NOW... \$1795 NOW... \$2695
1978 FIAT 131S 2 DOOR SEDAN 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed manual transmission. AM radio, 2 tone, 315. 15000 total miles. Stock #1924B
Reduced to... \$1595 Reduced to... \$2195
1973 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON 3/4 ton engine, 4 speed manual transmission, air, p/s, p/b, 2 ton, 284. 15000 total miles. Stock #1924B
NOW... \$1388 NOW... \$6995
1976 CHEVROLET C-10 DIESEL 3/4 ton engine, 4 speed manual transmission, air, p/s, p/b, 2 ton, 284. 15000 total miles. Stock #1924B
NOW... \$2050 NOW... \$3995
1977 FORD F150 1/2-TON Pickup 2 door engine, 4 speed manual transmission, air, p/s, p/b, 2 ton, 284. 15000 total miles. Stock #1924B
NOW... \$3138 NOW... \$6995



WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

Customer Satisfaction Is Our Driving Concern

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

Customer Satisfaction Is Our Driving Concern

1243 Lake Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, 733-5110

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

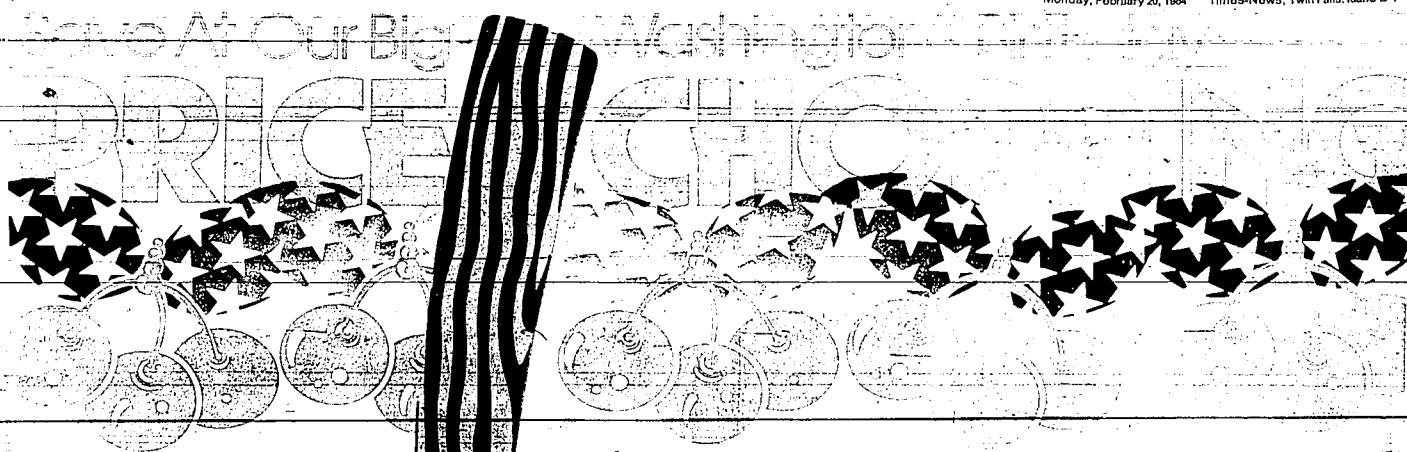
Customer Satisfaction Is Our Driving Concern

1980 FORD COURIER PICKUP 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed manual transmission. AM radio, 2 tone, 315. 15000 total miles. Stock #1924B
NOW... \$2895 NOW... \$995
1973 CHEVROLET CAMARO Sport Coupe V-8 engine, 4 speed manual transmission, air, p/s, p/b, 2 ton, 284. 15000 total miles. Stock #1924B
NOW... \$1795 NOW... \$2695
1978 FIAT 131S 2 DOOR SEDAN 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed manual transmission. AM radio, 2 tone, 315. 15000 total miles. Stock #1924B
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NOW... \$2050 NOW... \$3995
1977 FORD F150 1/2-TON Pickup 2 door engine, 4 speed manual transmission, air, p/s, p/b, 2 ton, 284. 15000 total miles. Stock #1924B
NOW... \$3138 NOW... \$6995

GOODE MOTORS

RUPERT FORD/MERCUY 436-5611

- 102-Cattle**
Cows & calves for sale. Also Appaloosa Horses. Call 678-2005
NEED High Producing Dairy Cows
Call 678-2005
2 registered Holstein bulls, dam over 21,000 pounds milk. 526-1689
100 STOCK COWS, calves new, Warren Taylor, Orem, Utah 824-3728
50 HOLSTEIN Springer Heifers. Start calving the 1st of March. Call 685-314 or 685-2423 after 5pm
104-Horses
Great all-around horse. Part Appy & AQ. Black 7 yrs old. \$250. 432-0032
105-Horse Equipment
A new clean saddle & vest. As guaranteed. \$500. After 5 call 536-2627
ALL NEW Aluminum Stock Trailers, Farmers Exchange, 837-824 days, 733-0452 ext. 1
\$1500. Stock less working saddle, half canter, half plate. \$600. \$1500. Topper working saddle, \$620. Both are new, w/backset canters.
FOR sale. 10' by 12' bottom horse trailer, 10' by 12' roller horse trailer. Call 825-5274
FOR SALE, 3, 10,000 Buick Buick, 4 door, 4 speed, 2 ton, w/wipers, 1, 50' x 8' P/O Auger. Call 326-6769
ATER. 4 door, 4 speed, 115 Horse, power, lat condition. Call 423-9542
FORD Explorer, 14 ft. cab, \$5000, hold ready. 423-5321
JD 4740 Quad, cab & air, 4000, 14 ft. cab, 4000, AC 7040, cab & air, 4110 & wheel drive. \$5500. JD 4100 & wheel drive, 45500. JD 4100 & wheel drive, 45500. Case 2790, cab & air, 4500, 14 ft. cab, 4500, 14 ft. cab, 4500. 401-7393-3600
106-Swino
REGISTERED Green Tour Champion Tramping. Call 543-3301
108-Sheep
100-1500
110-Poultry & Rabbits
NICE His 1621 lb. black white & grey. 534-1476
112-Irrigation
BUTTE Irrigation. 100' of 4" poly, 1/2" water, 1/2" water, 1/2" water, 1/2" water. Call 734-1476
GATED PIPE
4" 3/4" 1/2" 1/4" 3/8" 1/2" 3/4" 1" 1 1/2" 2" 3" 4" 6" 8" 10" 12" 14" 16" 18" 20" 24" 30" 36" 42" 48" 54" 60" 72" 84" 96" 108" 120" 144" 168" 180" 216" 240" 270" 300" 360" 420" 480" 540" 600" 660" 720" 780" 840" 900" 960" 1020" 1080" 1140" 1200" 1260" 1320" 1380" 1440" 1500" 1560" 1620" 1680" 1740" 1800" 1860" 1920" 1980" 2040" 2100" 2160" 2220" 2280" 2340" 2400" 2460" 2520" 2580" 2640" 2700" 2760" 2820" 2880" 2940" 3000" 3060" 3120" 3180" 3240" 3300" 3360" 3420" 3480" 3540" 3600" 3660" 3720" 3780" 3840" 3900" 3960" 4020" 4080" 4140" 4200" 4260" 4320" 4380" 4440" 4500" 4560" 4620" 4680" 4740" 4800" 4860" 4920" 4980" 5040" 5100" 5160" 5220" 5280" 5340" 5400" 5460" 5520" 5580" 5640" 5700" 5760" 5820" 5880" 5940" 6000" 6060" 6120" 6180" 6240" 6300" 6360" 6420" 6480" 6540" 6600" 6660" 6720" 6780" 6840" 6900" 6960" 7020" 7080" 7140" 7200" 7260" 7320" 7380" 7440" 7500" 7560" 7620" 7680" 7740" 7800" 7860" 7920" 7980" 8040" 8100" 8160" 8220" 8280" 8340" 8400" 8460" 8520" 8580" 8640" 8700" 8760" 8820" 8880" 8940" 9000" 9060" 9120" 9180" 9240" 9300" 9360" 9420" 9480" 9540" 9600" 9660" 9720" 9780" 9840" 9900" 9960" 10000" 10060" 10120" 10180" 10240" 10300" 10360" 10420" 10480" 10540" 10600" 10660" 10720" 10780" 10840" 10900" 10960" 11000" 11060" 11120" 11180" 11240" 11300" 11360" 11420" 11480" 11540" 11600" 11660" 11720" 11780" 11840" 11900" 11960" 12000" 12060" 12120" 12180" 12240" 12300" 12360" 12420" 12480" 12540" 12600" 12660" 12720" 12780" 12840" 12900" 12960" 13000" 13060" 13120" 13180" 13240" 13300" 13360" 13420" 13480" 13540" 13600" 13660" 13720" 13780" 13840" 13900" 13960" 14000" 14060" 14120" 14180" 14240" 14300" 14360" 14420" 14480" 14540" 14600" 14660" 14720" 14780" 14840" 1



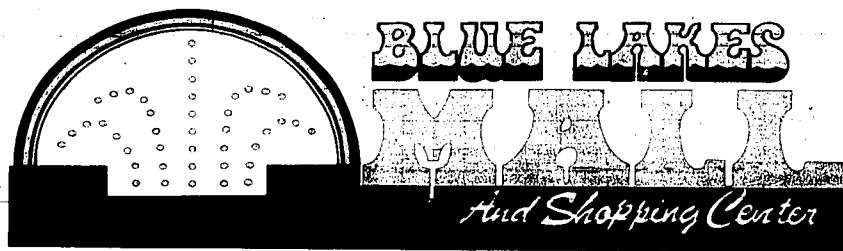
**Celebrate
our Schools
by having a
PIECE OF
CHERRY PIE**

**Great Savings in all
stores in honor of
Washington's Birthday!**

25¢ A SLICE

ICE CREAM... **15¢** EA.

**Monday Only
Beginning at 11 a.m.**



**VISIT THE MALL THIS WEEK AND SEE
OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS IN ACTION
DURING...**

**EDUCATION
AWARENESS WEEK**

Monday, Feb. 20th. — Sunday, Feb. 26th.

This is your opportunity to see the work & accomplishments of our children during this week long event at the Mall.

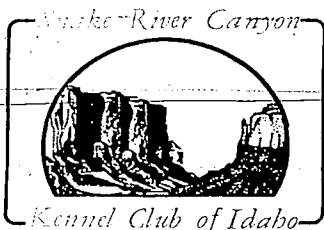
— OPENING CEREMONIES —

**Monday, Feb. 20th.
1 P.M.**

SPECIAL GUESTS
★ DR. PULER ★ MAYOR EMERY PETERSEN
★ JOYCE HUSTON, Twin Falls Education
Association President.

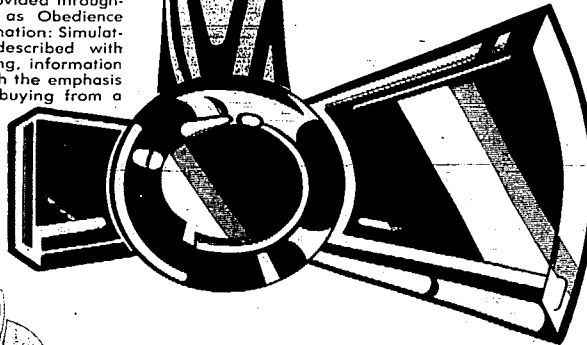
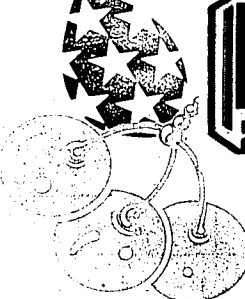
During the entire week exhibits from all Twin Falls Schools will be on display as well as the following schedule of specially prepared program.

- TUESDAY, FEB. 20**
1 P.M. — Proclamation at the Blue Lakes Mall
1:45 P.M. — Morningside 4th graders will present an Idaho History project. (teacher, Carol Boyd)
2 P.M. — Bickel 1st Graders Sing (teacher, Carolyn Lancaster). Sawtooth 1st graders present the skit, "Bossy R", (teacher, Lorri Tingley)
- WEDNESDAY, FEB. 21**
1 P.M. — Harrison 4th graders, Idaho Songs
3:30 P.M. — Twin Falls High School's Declamation Class. Members from the Gem State Conference performing.
- THURSDAY, FEB. 22**
1 P.M. — Sawtooth 3rd graders dance "The Virginia Reel." (teacher, Becker)
5:30 P.M. — High school Debate Class
7:00 P.M. — Robert Stuart & O'Leary 8th Grade Bands
- FRIDAY, FEB. 23**
1 TO 2:30 P.M. — Square Dancing by Lincoln's 6th graders. (teacher, Paul Remalay).
7 P.M. — Morningside & Harrison 2nd graders perform P.E. Parachute Exercises. (teachers, Mrs. Guntar, Mrs. Wright, Was Remalay).
- MONDAY, FEB. 24**
12:30 P.M. — Dick Smack, Chamber Singers, piano by Twin Falls Senior High
7 P.M. — Sue Remalay's 4th graders folk dancing
- TUESDAY, FEB. 25**
1 P.M. — Robert Stuart's String Orchestra. (teacher, Vanessa Ryall)
2 P.M. — Robert Stuart's Chorus. (teacher, Karen Aboubakr)
- PROGRAMS AT THE SCHOOLS:**
- THURSDAY, FEB. 23**
1:15 P.M. — Presentation of a Gold Eagle. Being held at Morningside School, Carol Boyd's Class.
- FRIDAY, FEB. 24**
2:15 P.M. — Book Report & Puppet Show. Being held at Morningside School. (teacher, Barron)



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Politics

Survey boosts Mondale's odds for a strong Iowa showing

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

DES MOINES, Iowa — Walter F. Mondale's prospects for a strong showing in the Iowa precinct caucuses were heightened Sunday by a state poll saying he is far ahead of his Democratic presidential rivals, but Sen. John Glenn said, "I'm still out to win this thing."

However, the latest Iowa poll said Glenn's support has slipped and the battle for second place was a virtual tie among Glenn, Sen. Alan Cranston of California and Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado.

In an appearance on the CBS program "Face the Nation," Glenn said, "The polls go up and down. They're very volatile and the polls have shown all the way through there are a lot of people who will vote for me."

Cranston said, "I don't think it (the

poll) can be taken too seriously." The California senator said there is "a passion gap" in Mondale's support.

Don Foley, a spokesman for the Mondale campaign, also was reluctant to give too much weight to the survey published in the Des Moines Register.

"The poll is obviously encouraging," said Foley, adding that "the caucus is not in a position to let down its guard."

Foley said the Mondale campaign was contacting thousands of Democrats to urge them to attend the caucuses. Other campaigns were making similar, though smaller scale, attempts to get their supporters to the precinct meetings, which will be the first public test of strength in the Democratic campaign.

The Iowa poll said that among Democrats who definitely plan to attend Monday's precinct caucuses,

44 percent support Mondale. Conducted by telephone Feb. 12-16, the survey also found 17 percent backing Cranston, 14 percent Hart, and 11 percent Glenn.

Former Sen. George McGovern was at 7 percent and the Rev. Jesse Jackson at 4.

But of the Democrats interviewed only 66 said they definitely would attend the caucuses, so the findings had a potential sampling error of plus or minus 12 points.

Pointing to the size of the sample, Glenn later said, "That's a little thin. I think it leaves a little bit to be desired."

About 15 percent of all Iowa Democrats said they will definitely attend the caucuses, or perhaps 90,000. Predictions of turnout Monday range from 90,000 to 125,000.

A month ago, the Iowa poll of people

who said they would attend the caucuses gave Mondale 35 percent, Glenn 14, McGovern 11, Hart, Cranston and Jackson 9 each.

While the Democrats were winding up their caucus campaigning, Iowa Republicans were preparing for a Monday visit by President Reagan, who had stops scheduled in Waterloo and Des Moines.

Reagan has no competition for the support of people who attend GOP precinct caucuses.

"In Iowa there's been a non-stop barrage of Democrats running around

the state beating up on the president, trying to make people believe he is unpopular," said John Buckley, a spokesman for the president's reelection committee. "This trip will dispel that."

Jackson also appeared on "Face the Nation" and criticized the Democratic Party leadership as "timid and cowardly, following opinion polls."

He ducked a question of whether he was referring to Mondale.

Hart, interviewed on the NBC program "Meet the Press," said his recent sharp criticism of Mondale

was an attempt to respond "to the question of how are you different from former Vice President Mondale."

Meanwhile, former Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida, defending his conservative positions, told a rally in Johnston that "I'm trying to broaden the party, so sometimes I'm criticized when people say, 'You're talking to a Republican.' Well, then I say, 'Do you think Ronald Reagan got elected president unless an awful lot of Democrats voted for him?' I sort of like the idea of Republicans voting for a Democrat."

Traditional game of expectation skillfully enjoyed by Democrats

By DAVID ESPO
The Associated Press

DES MOINES—Iowa — Front-runner, Walter Mondale is going for first place, but John Glenn is primed for second, Alan Cranston wants third and Gary Hart or Reubin Askew would be satisfied with fourth in Monday night's precinct caucuses across Iowa.

The campaigns are playing a time-honored game called political expectations before the kickoff of the election year. It's designed to make winners look like losers and losers look like giant-killers. And unlike a real election, more than one candidate can win.

Pollsters everywhere play it and then go to great pains to deny it.

"I don't want to get in this one, two, three, four percentage fight," Glenn said Saturday. "It's as though you're setting up some artificial hurdle that you have to come up to or is considered a failure."

The campaigns have set a goal, one that is at or slightly below what they really believe the candidate can achieve. That minimizes the risk of disappointment and allows the candidate to point to a "surprise" if he does better than his expectations.

At the same time, the candidates have tried to raise expectations for their rivals in hopes of catching them in a "disappointing" finish.

Glenn made his own statement a few hours after his campaign manager, Gerald T. Vento, casually told a group of reporters that he expects Mondale to get about 50 percent of the support in Iowa and Glenn about 15 percent.

The Mondale camp shudders at that kind of talk.

"We're trying to win by one vote," says Maxine Isaacs, press secretary to the front-runner. "We aren't doing expectations at all."

Mondale is a heavy favorite in the state, and his rivals will try to claim a



WALTER MONDALE
Wants to be first

Victory if he is held to below 45 or 50 percent.

"I've got to figure they need to do about 50 percent to be credible," says Kathy Bushkin, an aide to Hart in Iowa as the clear runner-up to Mondale. Vento says his goal is "keeping it a two-man race" through the New Hampshire primary on Feb. 26, when he says virtually all other contenders will be formally out of the race or effectively finished as serious opponents.

Hart, Cranston, former South Dakota Sen. George McGovern and Askew, the former Florida governor are playing a slightly different game, while the two other contenders, Sen. Ernest Hollings and Jesse Jackson, have not mounted a campaign in the state and will wait until New Hampshire.

Cranston is trying to emerge from Iowa and the New Hampshire primary as the alternative to Mondale and Glenn, and will claim a victory if he gets third place, says campaign manager Sergio Bendixen.

Publicly, the Hart campaign is ready to concede Cranston third place, but is also hoping to surprise him.

"There's an added factor, as well. If he does better than expected, say second or third, then I think that gives us 5 or 10 points in New Hampshire," says Ms. Bushkin.

As for Askew and McGovern, they both want to finish in the top four of the eight-man field.

"Gov. Askew hopes to finish in the upper half — at least fourth. We think that is realizable," says an aide, Ken Driggs.

Askew is regarded as one of the longest of the longshots. A finish as high as fourth would presumably gain him some attention in the eight days before New Hampshire, where he has invested a great deal of time.

As for McGovern, his presence has thrown a scare into the rest of the field.

His appeal in a debate last week to Iowans to "vote your conscience" struck a responsive chord, managers to the other candidates say.

McGovern himself won't say precisely how he thinks he'll do.

But the Hart and Cranston campaigns are clearly uncomfortable at the prospect of finishing behind a man with little money or organization, who didn't even enter the race until last fall.

Even so, some managers believe that the fight for third, fourth and fifth places is up in the air among Hart, Cranston and McGovern.

"I wouldn't bet a nickel" on the order of finish below Mondale and Glenn, McGovern says.

But McGovern doesn't want to puncture his late-inflating balloon.

"I think we've been moving in the right direction," he says. "I feel better about it today than I did 30 days ago."

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Iowa prominent after predicting Carter

By MIKE GLOVER
The Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — A week before New Hampshire's much heralded first-in-the-nation primary, Iowans will head Monday for fire stations, schools and churches to continue a political tradition — precinct caucuses that provide the initial test of a presidential candidate's strength.

The Iowa caucus, once propelled into national prominence in 1976, when Jimmy Carter emerged from them as a major contender for the Democratic nomination and went on to win the presidency. Since then, politicians have given Iowa and New Hampshire equal emphasis in presidential election years.

In each of the state's 2,496 precincts, Democrats and Republicans will meet Monday night to elect delegates to the 95 county conventions.

"It's a simple process, in which Democrats and Republicans break into groups according to the candidate

they back. The state filled only once with a primary, and got badly burned in the process.

"The party regulars used to try to prevent those who weren't in the know from finding out about the caucuses," said Hugh Winebrenner, a Drake University historian. "They were always trying to limit participation."

Initially, the party regulars simply wouldn't tell anyone where the caucuses were to be held, and when state laws were passed requiring that notice be posted, they found ways around that.

A northern Iowa politician, for example, went into the woods one year, chipped the bark off a tree and posted the caucus notice, he then nailed the bark back onto the tree.

"Those are things that led to changes in the caucus process," Winebrenner said.

"A favorite tactic was to try to devise a competing event," he said. One such competing event was the

"fortunate burning" of a barn on the edge of a northern Iowa town.

"The burning attracted nine-tenths of the people in town, and, meanwhile, the party regulars met, elected delegates and adjourned," Winebrenner said.

In an effort to end those abuses, the state opted instead for a presidential primary in 1916. "None of the major presidential candidates entered, only one-third of the eligible voters turned out and it cost \$122,000," Winebrenner said.

The caucuses returned after that, and they've matured into a process that goes to the heart of Iowa's politics.

In each of the state's precincts, Democrats and Republicans gather wherever they can find the meeting space. Those attending the caucuses break into groups according to the candidate they back. The caucus leader then counts heads and announces the number of people supporting each candidate.

"Any candidate who lures less than 15 percent of the people attending the caucus is declared 'no viable.'"

The caucus-goers then get a chance to reshuffle, and there's bickering and horse-trading among the groups, as backers trade candidate allegiance for delegate planks, political favors, or whatever else can be bartered.

The precinct leader then counts again. Each precinct is allotted a certain number of delegates to the county convention, and the candidates are awarded delegates based on the percentage of backers at the caucus.

Those numbers, compiled statewide, are what flash across television screens and newspapers the next day.

Those delegates then attend a county convention in the spring, where they pick delegates to a convention in each of the state's six congressional districts. Those delegates also go to a state convention in June.



George McGovern listens to Roxie Santora tell of elderly

Reagan also eyes Iowa

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, who lost Iowa's precinct caucuses four years ago, is expected to return to the state Monday to kick off this year's Republican caucuses.

This time, with no serious opposition, Reagan should win handily.

Reagan's nine-hour journey to Waterloo and Des Moines on the day of the caucuses, which provide the first public test of the 1984 presidential election contest, appeared to irritate Democrats, who have had Iowa mostly to themselves for months.

He planned to attend a rally for several thousand Republicans in Waterloo, and then fly to Des Moines for a similar rally and an appearance at WIIQ Radio studios, where Reagan worked as a sports announcer from 1932 to 1937.

In January 1980, Reagan received 30 percent of the vote, compared with 33 percent for George Bush, now vice president. It was a surprise to the

president and his campaign organizers, who had deliberately declined to participate in a debate in that state with other Republican candidates.

The loss questioned his title as the Republican front-runner. Later, Reagan would concede that defeat was one of the low points of his life.

So it was perhaps especially fitting that Reagan and his political strategists chose Iowa as a way to demonstrate that even though he's an incumbent with an extremely healthy approval rating, he's not above campaigning in 1984.

"We want Republicans around the country to understand that this can be a tight election," Reagan's campaign press secretary Jim Lake said shortly after the visit was announced. "We don't want our folks to think that Ronald Reagan thinks he can sit back in the White House and not campaign."

The cost of the trip, which is political as opposed to official, will be paid by the Reagan-Bush '84 committee.

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Health

High-tech treatment replaces old surgery

By **TRINDA C. COLEMAN**
The Associated Press

CHICAGO Clouded eye membranes are cleared with laser pulses. Kidney stones are pulverized with ultrasonic shock waves. Thanks to a revolutionary boom in medical technology, doctors are doing these things without cutting flesh. They are replacing procedures that can be long, painful and frightening with others that are simpler, apparently safe and not so traumatic.

The shift to non-surgical treatment is just beginning, doctors say. "Because of the next generation of systems, we will be able to use lasers for many more surgical procedures than we can now," says Dr. Geza J. Jako, a professor of surgery at Boston University. "We are going more to precision and toward less invasive surgery."

Since the 1960s, when Jako pioneered the use of carbon dioxide lasers to remove malignant tumors of the larynx, lasers have been adapted to practically all surgical specialties, he says, including throat and neck surgery, gynecology and brain surgery. Eye surgery is another field being

transformed, by a type of laser comparable to "the original Buck Rogers ray gun," in the words of Dr. Morton Goldberg, chief of ophthalmology at the University of Illinois in Chicago.

The neodymium-YAG laser, as the instrument is called, focuses pulses of light with such power that it literally explodes tissue. But its aim is so exact that it only affects a pinpoint at a time — an area about one-thousandth of an inch in diameter.

Though the laser is not suited for cataract removal, one of the most common eye operations, it can avert the need for a second conventional surgical procedure in approximately 30 percent of cataract patients, those who develop a milkiness in the thin membrane which cataract surgery leaves intact. That milkiness also impedes vision.

Highly focused light from the laser is used as a miniature scalpel to painlessly tear away the milky part of the membrane without requiring doctors to cut into the eye.

"You can have a patient walk in with 20-200 vision, and, in 15 minutes, he can walk out with 20-20 vision," says Dr. Manus C. Kraff, an eye surgeon at Northwest Hospital. Goldberg calls the instrument "a

major, once-in-a-lifetime technological leap forward." It can also be used for certain glaucoma operations and to treat the bleeding in the eye that occurs in some people with diabetes.

Laser light is not the only new tool replacing the scalpel. Other surgeons are turning to ultrasound.

Kidney stones that once required major surgery for their removal are now being shattered with ultrasonic pulses while still in the body. After administration of the ultrasound, the kidney stone fragments are sucked out, under local anesthesia, through a pencil-size tract in the flank.

"It has totally changed the approach to stones," says Dr. Demetrius S. Bagley, professor of urology and radiology at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital in Philadelphia.

In a slightly different approach, six U.S. hospitals have received Food and Drug Administration approval to test an ultrasound kidney-stone treatment done while the patient sits in a tank of water.

The procedure, called extracorporeal shock wave lithotripsy, was pioneered in Munich, West Germany. By mid-1983, it had been used with 413 patients, according



New trends

Marilyn Golick reads to her daughter, Katherine, as the child awaits treatment in the Surgery Center of Crouse-Irving Memorial Hospital in Syracuse, N.Y. At left is the father, Timothy. The center was

built for one-day surgery, streamlining about 80 types of operations which used to take up to four days of convalescence. Children respond to the new service especially well.

Leading hospital installs surgical lasers for changing times

Laser center being funded by the Lions Club

By **BOB DVORCIK**
The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH—Five surgical lasers that can vaporize tumors, weld together torn retinas and cut tissue bloodlessly are being housed in a new center being built at a Pittsburgh Hospital.

The new technology reduces some operations to office visits and makes new surgery possible, according to officials.

"This is state of the art technology," said Dan Kraft, senior vice president at Pittsburgh's Eye and Ear Hospital, where the new laser center will open March 3. "We're doing things with lasers that five to 10 years ago weren't even dreamed of."

The \$250,000 center, being funded by the Pennsylvania Lions Clubs, will house five lasers now being used in temporary quarters. It can be used by certified doctors for patients in western Pennsylvania and neighboring states.

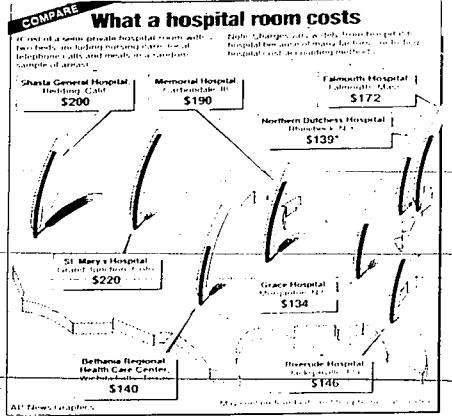
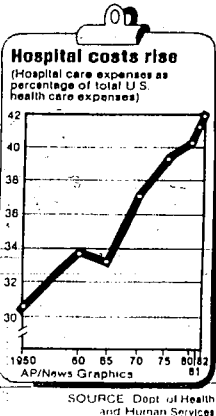
The lasers will also be used for teaching and research. The hospital is part of the University of Pittsburgh's health care system.

"It's the only center of its kind in the state dedicated to outpatient and surgical laser treatment for eye, ear nose and throat disorders. We don't know of any others like it in the country," Kraft said in a recent interview.

Lasers are concentrated beams of light. The machines use extremely small milliwatts of power and are so precise they can zap tumors with a burst of light without damaging any tissue behind them. The light is converted to heat, which turns the tumor into gas.

"It's quick, simple, easy, painless and leaves no scars," said Kraft, adding the lasers also lower medical risks and costs.

The new lasers are an argon laser used to treat glaucoma, retinal tears and retinal eye disorders caused by diabetes; an yttrium, aluminum and garnet (YAG) laser that can cut through membranes that sometimes block vision after cataract surgery; a carbon dioxide laser used in surgery to destroy tumors; a diode argon-krypton laser for treatment of diseases involving the center of the retina; and an intra-operative argon laser for use inside the eye during surgical procedures, and for treating skin lesions in the operating room.



Surgeon saves bald eagle

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP)—A plastic surgeon operated for four hours to save the life of an American bald eagle whose left leg was shattered by a high-powered rifle bullet in the Texas hill country.

Dr. James K. Doyle, a director of the Phoenix Bird Rehabilitation Center in this city east of Fort Worth, operated Saturday on the eagle, one of about 30 of the endangered birds remaining in Texas.

"He made it through surgery OK,"

said George Stewart, a biology professor at the University of Texas at Arlington. Stewart also is a director of the Phoenix center.

"The leg is pinned, and now all we can do is wait and hope for the best," Stewart said. "His leg is a mess, but we're optimistic we can save his life. We don't know, though, if we can save the leg or if he'll ever be able to be returned to the wild. We certainly hope so."

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Revived rivalry upsetting Egyptian rule

By ROBERT H. PRESS
The Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — A revived opposition party with firm roots in the urban middle class is gaining strength, and Western diplomats and many Egyptians believe it will pose a strong challenge to President Hosni Mubarak's National Democratic Party in parliamentary elections next May.

The New Wafd Party, heir to a right-wing, nationalist movement formed in 1919 to oppose the British occupation of Egypt, returned to active politics in January after winning a series of court battles against the government.

Since then, eight deputies in the current 332-member Parliament have already defected to the New Wafd from the ruling National Democrats and rightist Liberal Party, giving it the same number as the Socialist Labor Party, which had been the largest opposition bloc in the People's Assembly. Mubarak's party holds 371 seats in the current Parliament.

New Wafd leaders say that if Mubarak sticks to his promise to allow truly free elections, they expect to sweep 70 percent of the seats in the next assembly. Western diplomats discount that but believe the party could end up with 40 to 50 seats, enough to establish itself as a strong force in Egyptian politics.

"If the elections in May show a strong body of opinion in favor of other parties, Hosni Mubarak may feel he has a breathing space to shake up" his own party, said one Western diplomat, who spoke on condition he not be identified.

"I think a number of the old hacks may go," he said.

So far, leaders of the New Wafd have been vague about details of the program they would offer to Egypt's 46 million people to solve the welter of social and economic problems — including widening gaps in living standards, a critical housing shortage, declining food supplies and an economy hobbled by a ponderous, inefficient bureaucracy.

They say they support Mubarak's foreign policy, including peace with Israel and close ties to the United States and the West while reviving its links to the Arab world.

The vagueness on details has enabled it to appeal to widespread sections of this ancient, complex



HOSNI MUBARAK
Middle-class party causing him trouble

society, including Moslems and the estimated 7 million Christians. Many Egyptians of all ranks see in the New Wafd a hope of giving Egypt a degree of democracy unprecedented in the Arab world.

New Wafd Chairman Fuad Serageldin is Moslem while the party's vice chairman, former Foreign Minister Ibrahim Farag, is Christian. In recent weeks, the New Wafd has received endorsements from Moslem fundamentalists, prominent film stars, Westernized businessmen and young professionals who see it as a means of breaking the 32-year-old grip which the National Democratic Party and its predecessors have held on political life.

"The Wafd is the vision of something that is anti-government so that people of all political persuasions are going to support it," said one

Western European diplomat. "It is already beginning to attract some attractive personalities."

One Soviet bloc diplomat, who also requested anonymity, agreed. "When I meet with Egyptians, either in Cairo or in the provinces, all I hear is about the New Wafd," he said.

New Wafd leaders are banking on the reputation of its predecessor, the Wafd, to give it a legitimacy which the country's four other tiny opposition parties have lacked.

The Wafd, whose name means "delegation" in Arabic, was founded by former Prime Minister Saad Zaghloul on a platform of opposition to British rule. The Wafd was disbanded along with other parties following the 1952 revolution that deposed King Farouk.

Serageldin, the party's last general secretary and — former — interior minister — under Farouk revived the party under the name "New Wafd" in 1978 after the late President Anwar Sadat allowed the establishment of opposition groups.

Within months, Serageldin was charging that Egyptians were worse off under Sadat than under the monarchy. Sadat then banned Serageldin and all other politicians who participated in pre-1952 governments from all political activity, including voting.

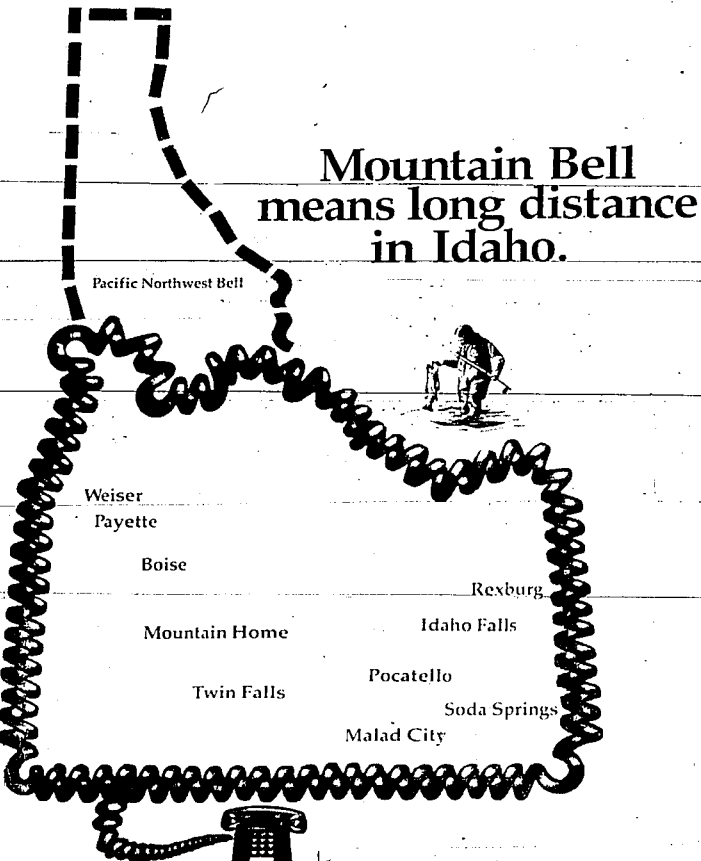
Rather than risk being disbanded, the New Wafd "froze" operations in June 1978. At the time it claimed more than one million members.

Last year Serageldin announced the party was resuming operations. The New Wafd won a court case allowing it to field candidates without seeking recertification — a lengthy process — and this month an Egyptian court restored full political rights to Serageldin and Farag, allowing them to run for office and vote.

The governing New Democrats have sought to portray the New Wafd as a group of aging monarchists who would reverse the social gains achieved by ordinary Egyptians since the 1952 revolution.

The New Wafd, however, claims it is the party of change. Posters around Cairo and other cities proclaim, "The New Wafd — party of the future."

"It is impossible for me to address the people in the language of 1932 or 1942," Serageldin said in a recent interview. "All indicators point to a change in the political climate and conditions in society."



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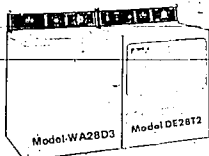
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FREEMASONRY



A Way of Life

Commemorating the Birthday of George Washington

On February 22, 1784, America will celebrate the birthday of its first President and benefactor, George Washington. In all American history he alone deserves the approbation, "First in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen."

Fourteen Presidents of the United States have been Freemasons, but only George Washington was both President and Master of his Masonic Lodge at the same time.

During his adult life Freemasonry was his constant guide and support. He became a Mason in the Masonic Lodge at Fredericksburg, Virginia, on August 4, 1753, when he was twenty-one years old. When Alexandria Lodge, Virginia, was chartered in 1788, George Washington became its Charter Master.

The Lodge at Fredericksburg permits the Bible on which Washington took his obligations as a Freemason to travel to other Lodges, always with an honor guard.

When Washington was inaugurated the first time as President of the United States in New York City, April 30, 1789, Chancellor Robert H. Livingston, Grand Master of Masons in New York, administered the oath of office with the President's hand resting proudly upon the Bible from St. John's Lodge.

Acting as Grand Master pro tem of the Grand Lodge of Maryland on September 19, 1783, George Washington laid the cornerstone of the Capitol at Washington, D.C. He was buried with Masonic ceremonies at Mt. Vernon by Alexandria Lodge on December 18, 1793.

George Washington was continuously responsive to Freemasonry. As an example of his deep interest, he wrote to a Masonic Lodge in Rhode Island in 1790, "Being persuaded that a just application of the principles on which the Masonic Fraternity is founded must be promotive of private virtue and public prosperity, I shall always be happy to advance the interests of the Society and to be considered by them as a deserving brother." In the American history of Masonry, older in years than the Declaration of Independence, and the United States Constitution, no Mason has been more deserving of the title "brother" than George Washington.



SUPPLEMENT TO: Blackfoot News, S. Idaho Press, Coeur d'Alene Press, The Post Register, Kellogg, Kootenai News, Lewiston Morning Tribune, Daily Gem, Idaho Press, Tubburn, Idaho State Journal, The Daily Bee, Inners News, North Idaho Press

Printed by Idaho Press- Tribune, Nampa, Caldwell, Idaho

From Lewis and Clark Until Today

FREEMASONRY is a charitable, benevolent, educational and fraternal society. Its principles are proclaimed as widely as men will hear. Its only secrets are in its methods of recognition and of symbolic instruction.

When did Masonry begin in Idaho? It is a question that could be answered with another question, "How old is Idaho?"

The first known Masons to enter Idaho were Lewis and Clark in 1805. Afterwards there were others, trappers and mountain men. It is known some hardy souls in 1814 crossed the Owyhees by wagon train on their way to Oregon followed by others traveling the Oregon Trail westward.

Gold was discovered on the Oro Fino. Men were lured from all directions by the yellow metal. Lewiston, at the junction of the Clearwater and Snake rivers, was a stopover and a place to restock supplies for mountain hardships. As the town grew in the midst of adversity and hardship a group of brave and honorable men rose to meet the challenge of the times. They were Freemasons, men who wanted security and protection for their families and decent standards of living for the people. A Masonic lodge was formed in Lewiston in 1863 being regularly Chartered by Washington.

After a couple of years the gold rush shifted toward central Idaho, Florence and Warren. The merchants, doctors, bankers and lawyers moved with them. Florence was booming and the desire for fellowship and brotherhood resulted in the Masons and the I. O. O. F. building a hall together to hold their fraternal and social affairs. The brethren never obtained a formal charter because soon the rich but shallow gold dust disappeared and the crowds left for the Boise Basin where more gold was discovered.

A touching recorded event happened to a Mason who had brought his wife and children to the Basin. After an illness he died penniless. His family was destitute. Some eighty Masons learning of the widows' plight, made themselves known, constructed a coffin, buried the man and provided the widow with \$3000.00 to enable her to return with her family to her distant home and friends.

The Masons constructed a hall in Idaho City in 1863 which burned two years later. A second hall was built which is still used on an annual basis.

About this same time Silver City organized a lodge called "War Eagle" honoring the name of the "adjacent mine and mountain. A hall was built spanning Jordan Creek. It is also used on an annual basis.

By 1868 Idaho had five lodges, Idaho City, Boise, Placerville, Pioneerville and Silver City. Four of the lodges were chartered from Oregon and one from Washington. In 1868 representatives of the five lodges met and formed the Grand Lodge of Idaho.

Over the years as towns sprang up, the Masons located lodges in Grangeville, Lewiston, Moscow, Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Salmon and now 84 lodges are holding meetings for the fellowship and moral education of its members in Idaho.

In 1876 there were eleven Masonic Lodges with 388 members. Today the membership is over 10,000.

In the early days it was difficult for Masons to find their way to their meeting

places over dark streets and country roads that were generally rough and rugged. The only effective light at night was provided by the moon.

Therefore many Lodges arranged their meeting nights according to the phases of the Moon. The practice was so practical and prevalent that many lodges scheduled their meetings close to the event of the full moon. Today Idaho still has two "Moon Lodges," Cassia No. 14; Albion and Ionic No. 82, Cascade.

Ever since the beginning of Idaho, Masons played an important part in the State! George L. Shoup, a mason from Salmon, was our last Territorial Governor and our first State Governor. Other well known names are James A. Pimey, Byron S. Defenbach and Jay Glover Eldridge. Many leaders of today are Masons. They include legislators, mayors, bankers, attorneys, doctors, merchants and last but not least some of your neighbors who endeavor to provide a better life for all people.

Masons have been in existence for centuries and in Idaho for over 100 years. They have never had a membership drive or asked any man to become a member. It is an honored custom of the fraternity that "Anyone interested in joining, MUST ASK FOR HIMSELF."

Laying of Cornerstones by Masons

The Masonic Lodge has been asked many times over the years to officiate at the laying of a cornerstone of many private and public buildings. It is a heritage passed down over many years and probably derived from the fact that operative masons constructed the many fine edifices of Europe in the past.

As a trowel is used in the laying the cement for the cornerstone upon which the rest of the building is constructed — the Masonic trowel is emblematic of "spreading the cement of brotherly love and affection toward all mankind." Because of their heritage and this social principle Masons have been asked to take part in the cornerstone laying of many fine buildings.



Wiley F. Smith,
M.W. Grand Master of Masons in Idaho.

Through the improvement and strengthening of the character of the individual man, Freemasonry seeks to improve the community. This it impresses upon its members. The principles of personal righteousness and personal responsibility enlighten them as to those things which make for human welfare, and inspire them with the feeling of charity or good will toward all mankind which will move them to translate principle and conviction into action.

To that end, it teaches and stands for the worship of God, truth and justice, fraternity, philanthropy and enlightenment, for orderly civil, religious and intellectual liberty. It charges each of its members to be true and loyal to the government of the country to which he owes allegiance, and to be obedient to the law of any state in which he may be.

Masonry believes that the attainment of these objectives is best accomplished by laying a broad basis of principle upon which men of every race, country, sect, and opinion may unite, rather than by setting up a restricted platform upon which only those of certain races, creeds and opinion can assemble.



Larry R. Turner, R.W.
Grand Secretary of Masons of Idaho.

What is Freemasonry?

What It Is, How It Works, What It Does

The Fraternity of Free and Accepted Masons is the oldest and largest fraternal organization in the world. Hundreds of volumes have been published and millions of words have been written about it, yet to many Freemasonry remains a mystery.

Freemasonry has been erroneously styled a secret society. Its purposes, aims and principles are not concealed. Its constitutions, rules and regulations are open for public inspection. Its membership lists are published, its meeting places are well identified and advertised, and the public often participates in Masonic activities and functions.

It is true there are signs of recognition, rituals and ceremonies with which the world is not acquainted, but then all human groups and institutions have their private affairs. Labor unions, for example, conduct their essential business in the privacy of closed meetings.

The local Lodges are the keystone of Freemasonry in the United States. They are organized into state groups or Grand Lodges, the titular head of which is a Grand Master.

Freemasonry is available to any man of good character who believes in a Supreme Being and is closed only to avowed atheists and agnostics. There is no restriction relating to race, creed or color.

Masonry is not a religion in any sense of the word, yet it is religious. Church membership is not a requirement, yet membership in any church is no bar to admission. There is nothing in the requirements of Masonry to prevent a Catholic, a Mohammedan, a Jew, a Buddhist, a Protestant, a Mormon, or a member of any religion from becoming a member.

For Masons in the United States the Holy Bible is the rule and guide of their conduct and the source of all light and knowledge. The Square and Compasses is the oldest and most universal symbol of Masonry. The Square represents the Master of the Lodge and the Compasses the brethren. The letter "G" in the center symbolizes the Diety.

Lodge meetings always open and close with a prayer. The Pledge of Allegiance given to the Flag of our Country is an integral part of the ceremonies.

Each Mason belongs to a local Lodge where the three degrees are conferred leading to the status of a Master Mason. The initial step taken by the candidate makes him an Entered Apprentice Mason. Completing the second degree, he becomes a Fellowcraft Mason, and after the third degree a Master Mason.

The object of the three degrees or learning process is to expose the candidate to the influence of the good things in life with the philosophy of making him a Man and gives action to his beliefs by the practice of the virtues of Temperance, Fortitude, Prudence, and Justice.

Since Brotherly Love, Relief and Truth, backed by a reliance on Faith, Hope and Charity, are fundamental tenets of Freemasonry, the exercise of benevolence to promote human welfare is basic to its existence. Not only in America, but all over the world Masons care for their needy brothers, their widows and orphans, and maintain homes for their care. They support their country in its wars, aid in medical research, in gerontology, contribute to blood banks, maintain and support hospitals for crippled and burned children, grant scholarships, provide studies in childhood aphasia and deafness, and many others. It is estimated the total value of Masonic charitable contributions exceed one million dollars a day.

When, of his own volition, a man petitions a Lodge for admission and is accepted, he becomes an inclusive and active part of a group that believes in time-tested methods of intellectual progress. Within the Lodge is no discussion of partisan politics or religious dogma. Each successive step in his education brings the exhilaration that comes from a new experience. He finds an open door to new knowledge and new horizons.

The ceremony of dedication of new Masonic Halls sums up the whole process in these words, "Our march around the Lodge reminds us of the travels of human life, in which Masonry is an enlightened, a safe and a pleasant path."

FREEMASONRY — A WAY OF LIFE, is published by the Grand Lodge, Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons, of Idaho, P. O. Box 1677, Boise, Idaho 83701

What is a Lodge?

The heart of Freemasonry lies in its local Lodges, sometimes called "Blue Lodges." Every Mason, regardless of rank belongs to a Blue Lodge where Masonry's basic activities take place. It has been estimated that one in every sixteen American men is a member of a Lodge. There are other Masonic bodies all of which obtain their members from those who have taken the first three steps. The instruction presented in these other bodies is nothing more than amplification and commentary on the lessons taught in the first three degrees.

In medieval times, stone masons might be employed on a building project, such as a large cathedral, for many years. Surrounding every modern building site there is a cluster of outbuildings, temporary or portable, in which the various sub-trades keep their tools and supplies, records and other necessary items. In ancient times, stone-masons would erect a lean-to

against the building they were working. They called it a "Lodge." Here they stored their tools, ate their meals, initiated their apprentices, and took care of the business of their trade.

The work was dangerous, often being performed high above the ground on flimsy scaffolding. It is not surprising that under such conditions, a trade became a fraternity, with secrets peculiar to its purpose. Nor is it surprising that as they worked they moralized on the tools of their trade and their application to the job at hand, drawing parallels between the art of erecting stately structures and the philosophy of living as a just and upright man in a difficult and dangerous world.

The simple truths of morality were enshrined in a ritual surrounding the work of their trade which has been passed down through the years to the Freemasons of the Twentieth Century.

Questions and Answers About Freemasonry

What is a Freemason?

A member of the oldest and largest fraternal organization in the world, existing in its present form since 1717. There are over 3,000,000 Masons in the United States and nearly 6,000,000 in the world.

How does a man become a Mason?

A candidate must apply of his own free will and accord, since Masonry does not solicit members. A man interested in becoming a Mason should express that interest to a friend or acquaintance whom he believes to be a Mason. He will then receive information leading to an application.

Does Masonry have any restrictions pertaining to race, creed or color?

No. Racial or ethnic background or religious belief are not considered when an applicant seeks admission. Membership includes men of all races and religions.

Is there a religious test?

No. Masonry is not a religion. It only requires a belief in a Supreme Being.

Is Masonry political?

No. The discussion of partisan politics in a Masonic Lodge is forbidden and there is no support of candidates for political office. However, every Mason as an individual is encouraged to perform his civic duties supporting our democratic system.

What is meant by a "Lodge"?

It is the individual, local-unit

of Freemasonry. One or more Lodges are to be found in almost every city, town and village throughout Idaho. There are 84 Lodges in 74 communities in Idaho.

What does it cost to become a Mason?

Fees for the degrees range from \$75.00 and more. Annual dues are \$20 or more, with each Lodge setting its own fees and dues.

What Charities does Idaho Freemasonry support?

A Mason's charity extends beyond the grave through the boundless realms of eternity. All Masons contribute to the Permanent Grand Lodge Relief Fund, an Irreducible Fund with only the interest earned therefrom disbursed by the committee for charity.

What other philanthropies does Masonry aid?

Masons through concordant organizations, provide scholarships to colleges and universities, without regard to race, creed or color, contribute to blood banks, maintain hospitals for crippled children, maintain facilities for research in diseases of the eye, childhood, deafness, children's heart surgery and many more. Masons in America contribute more than \$1 million per day for humanitarian purposes. However, our great endeavor is to develop the other great charity — compassion for those with whom we may not agree.

Masonic Membership By Self-Initiative

Many men live a lifetime and never know that they must ask for admission by their own initiative to the world's oldest, most benevolent Fraternity.

They do not realize that they will not be invited. They must come of their own free will and accord, without invitation or solicitation. As it is written, "Ask and you shall receive, knock and the door will be opened unto you. Seek and you shall find."

Membership is limited to adult males without regard to race, color or creed who are of good character and reputation. A man becomes a Mason of his own volition and is never solicited to membership. One of the ancient landmarks of Freemasonry is that a Mason cannot invite anyone to become a Mason. One seeking admission must have a real, personal desire to be a member and then ask for an application from one whom he believes to be a Mason.

An applicant for admission to Freemasonry in Idaho must be eighteen years of age, mentally and physically competent and of good moral character. He must be recommended by two members of the Masonic Lodge he wishes to join. When he passes a unanimous ballot in the Lodge he has petitioned, his entry will have been both that of his own freewill and accord and that of the members of the Lodge.

The Philosophy of Freemasonry

Freemasons describe their order as "a system of morality based on allegory and illustrated by symbols." It is a worldwide organization which grew out of the guild of stoneworkers who built the cathedrals of medieval England and Europe. It is open to every man who believes in a Supreme Being—who is, in short, a monotheist. Men of many faiths join together under its banner.

What is Freemasonry, and what does it teach?

Freemasonry is a voluntary association of men, banded together for fellowship, for spiritual improvement and for service to their fellow men.

Freemasonry teaches us to make our own way in life. It reminds us that we came into this world with nothing but the love of our parents—and its first lesson is that we should trust in our Creator and in our own abilities, and go forward into life, without fear of any danger.

Freemasonry teaches us to educate ourselves, using our God-given senses and our own intelligence to make ourselves better men—not better than someone else, but better than we ourselves used to be. It teaches us to use our skills for the support of our families, and for the benefit of those whom we find in the community around us.

Freemasonry teaches us to live our lives in such a manner that, in the end, we will

face our transition into the next life calmly, knowing that we will join those who have gone before us.

Freemasonry teaches us that the Divine spark of our common humanity is buried deep within the heart of each one of us—that every man we meet shares this unity with our Creator, and that he is our Brother.

Freemasonry teaches that, as the foundation of a building must be well and truly laid, using the implements of the ancient stonemasons, the plumb, the level and the square, so also must the foundations of human character be laid employing the principles of simple morality. In order to impress these teachings upon themselves, and to illustrate them to the world at large, on invitation the Fraternity lays the Cornerstones of building being erected for the worship of God, for charitable, educational or Masonic purposes.

Knowing these things, we join together in a search for fellowship and to aid and assist our fellow Freemasons. But, in the final analysis, we are reminded that these generous principles extend further, for every human being has a claim upon our kind offices.

Therefore, a Mason is a man who faces life without fear; who recognizes that every man is his Brother; and who endeavors to the best of his ability to create a better and a more peaceful world.

Freemason Presidents of the United States

After George Washington there were other Masonic Presidents.

JAMES MONROE, 5th President, was initiated in Williamsburg Lodge No. 6, Virginia in 1775.

ANDREW JACKSON, 7th President, was Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Tennessee in 1822-23.

JAMES H. POLK, 11th President, was a member of Columbia Lodge, South Carolina. He was also a Knight Templar.

JAMES BUCHANAN, 15th President, was made a Mason in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, in 1817 and a Royal Arch Mason in 1826.

ANDREW JOHNSON, 17th President, was a member of Greenville Lodge, Tennessee.

JAMES A. GARFIELD, 20th President, became a member of Columbus Lodge No. 30, Ohio, in 1864, a Knight-Templar in 1866, and the Scottish Rite in 1872.

WILLIAM MCKINLEY, 25th President, was a member of Hiram Lodge, Winchester, Virginia, and became a Knight Templar in 1884.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT, 26th President, was made a Mason in Matinecock Lodge No. 806, Oyster Bay, New York, in 1901.

WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT, 27th President, was made a Mason at sight in Kilwinning Lodge No. 356, Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1901.

WARREN G. HARDING, 28th President, became a Mason in Marion Lodge, Ohio, in 1920, a Scottish Rite Mason and a member of the Shrine in 1921.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, 32nd President, was made a Mason in Holland Lodge No. 8, New York City, in 1911, a member of the Scottish Rite in 1929 and the Shrine in 1930.

HARRY S. TRUMAN, 33rd President, was made a Mason in Belton Lodge, Missouri, in 1909. He was Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Missouri in 1940 and received the 33rd degree from the Scottish Rite.

GERALD R. FORD, 38th President, is a member of Malta Lodge, Grand Rapids, Michigan. He received the 33rd degree of Scottish Rite in 1962.



The oldest Masonic Lodge Hall in Idaho is located in Idaho City. It was built in the fall of 1865. Idaho Lodge No. 1, Boise, holds one meeting a year during the summer as well as keeping the building in reasonable repair.

Masonic Service Association

In April 1946, the Veterans Administration instituted a program known as the Veterans Administration Voluntary Service. Realizing that the casualties of WW2, who were filling hospital beds all over the country, had needs in addition to medical care and physical rehabilitation, the V.A. welcomed representatives of organizations to provide help, aid and assistance to patients in ministering to their social, personal, and spiritual needs as human beings, not just as hospital patients.

President and Brother Harry S. Truman was aware of the excellent work the Masonic Service Association as a morale building service organization during WW2, and of the clean and wholesome atmosphere provided in all of its wartime

Masonic Service Centers. So he encouraged the Masonic Service Association to participate as one of the charter members of the new V.A. program.

It has been involved in that service of love ever since. The M.S.A. has Masonic people representing them in 120 V.A. Medical Centers all over the United States.

What services do they perform? Space does not permit listing all they do. The list includes regular or intermittent bedside visits, running errands for those in need, writing letters for those unable to do so, making phone calls to friends, assisting in transportation and bringing a little cheer and comfort to the less fortunate.

Every year Masons spend more than half a million hours in this service for mankind.

Masons Come From Every Walk of Life

"Doctor, lawyer, merchant, chief," men from every profession and trade have been members of Masonic Lodges.

World-famous Masons were Will Rogers, Simon Bolivar, Robert Burns, Rudyard Kipling, Wolfgang Mozart, Sir Walter Scott, Voltaire and Goethe.

Astronauts have been—Masons: Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin, Leroy Gordon Cooper, Virgil Grisson, Walter M. Shirra, Jr. and Thomas Stafford.

Fourteen Presidents and eighteen Vice Presidents of the United States have been Masons as well as five Chief Justices of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Eighteen Governors and Lieutenant Governors of States are Freemasons. In Congress there are 28 Senators and 78 from the House of Representatives who are members of Masonic Lodges.

The entertainment industry has been well represented with Douglas Fairbanks Sr., John Wayne, Clark Gable, "Red" Skelton, J.L. Warner, Cecil B. DeMille, Harry Houdini, Clyde Beatty, and all the Ringling Brothers.

Other members of the Masonic Fraternity were Henry Ford, Milton Eisenhower, General Douglas MacArthur, General John J. Pershing, Admiral Richard E. Byrd, and John Philip Sousa.

The Antiquity of Freemasonry *Where and When Did the Oldest and Largest Fraternity Begin?*

Legends, often clouded in myth and fantasy, surrounding the origin and growth of Freemasonry are abundant. Some historians trace the beginning back three thousand years to the building of King Solomon's Temple, to Egypt, to Greece, to even earlier periods.

In the earliest dawn of history there came into being men skilled in the art and science of building with stone. Before the beginning of recorded history there were buildings and monuments of such magnitude that only men of considerable skill in engineering and geometry could have erected them. Their work was dangerous and risky. Only an expert, one trained and qualified, could be entrusted to produce that which would be useful, beautiful, and stand the test of time. All evidence points to the fact that knowledge was accumulated by men who organized themselves into guilds according to craft or profession. The building craft was called Masonry.

Freemasons, men who worked with and carved freestone, instead of being bondsmen, were free to move where their work demanded.

The craft guilds insisted that their members keep the knowledge of their skills and arts strictly to themselves. There were "trade secrets" and the guilds became known as secret organizations.

In the early 18th century, the Lodges began to admit non-operative Masons. They were called "accepted" masons," thus the designation today of Free and Accepted Masons.

Although Lodges had existed for years, it was not until June 24, 1717, that four Lodges met in London to form the first Grand Lodge of England. Although no longer operative, Masons carried on the traditions of the old Lodges and used the building tools of the craft (the plumb, the square, the level, the compass, and the trowel) as emblems to symbolize principles of good conduct.

Colonial Freemasonry in America emerged from the Grand Lodge of England, coming to New York, New Jersey, and Pennsylvania in 1730 and to New England in 1733.

Since Masons, then as today, were dedicated to freedom and liberty, it is no wonder they were the leaders in the fight for independence. Distinguished Masons of the Revolutionary War were George Washington, the Marquis de Lafayette, Benjamin Franklin, John Hancock, Paul Revere, John Paul Jones, Rufus King, James Otis, Baron von Steuben, Joseph Warren, Ethan Allen and Haym Salomon.

While it cannot be proved conclusively that Masonry provided the motivating force in the fight for American independence, there is no doubt that American Masons were almost unanimous in their pursuit of freedom.

Presidents, princes, emperors and kings have been members of the Masonic Fraternity. If Freemasonry celebrates these famous men, it is not out of conceit or even with pardonable pride. It is to demonstrate by precept and example the universality of Masonry and to show that the true Mason has been the true soldier of freedom and defender of individual liberty.

The Masonic Family

Masonic Ceremony

The Scottish Rite

The York Rite

THE SCOTTISH RITE of Freemasonry is neither Scottish in origin nor a rite in the religious sense. Its ultimate goal, simply stated, is mankind's moral and spiritual development.

Of the nearly three and one-half million Masons in the United States more than one million are members of the Scottish Rite. Historically it evolved from the continent of Europe more than 200 years ago.

To become a member of the Scottish Rite a man must first be a Mason, having received the three degrees of that Order. He may apply for the Scottish Rite degrees, starting with the fourth and continuing through the thirty-second. The degrees are imparted by a series of plays and discourses depicting the philosophical principles and teachings of Freemasonry.

The Scottish Rite declares, as do all other organizations Masonic in nature, that there is no higher degree than that of Master Mason or the third degree. Degrees of the Rite are not "higher" than those of the Masonic Lodge, but recall and amplify further knowledge of Masonry, the building of the Temple, ancient religions, with memorable lessons ranging from the days of chivalry to modern times.

Biennially a small number of members are nominated to receive the 33rd and last degree in recognition of exemplary service to the Rite, or in public life, to the principles taught in the degrees.

Scottish Rite supports hospitals for children and medical research, all regardless of Masonic affiliation, race, color, or any test except need.

The Scottish Rite Foundation of Idaho grants fellowships for graduate work at George Washington University in the nation's capital, in the Schools of Government, Business Administration, and the School of Public and International Affairs. It has granted thirteen such fellowships.

In addition, the Foundation has granted 7 fellowships for graduate work in those fields at the university of their choice. All these graduate awards are granted without reference to Masonic affiliation, race, color, or national origin.

The only limitations are that the student must be a resident of Idaho or of Asotin County, Washington; and that the institution of higher learning be located in Idaho — but to include Washington State University at Pullman, Washington, and of course George Washington University.

The Supreme Council favors pride of patriotism, civil and religious liberty and free enterprise under the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, the American public schools, English as the principal language of instruction, and complete separation of church and state.

6 FREEMASONRY

YORK RITE MASONRY takes its name from the city of York, one of England's ancient cities and the site of Masonic legends going back to the 10th century. The Rite embodies three organizations—Royal Arch Masons, Cryptic Masons and Knights Templar.

Royal Arch Masons confer four degrees or steps of advancement consisting of dramas illustrating the great moral teaching of Masonry. Masonic legends about the building of King Solomon's Temple are the basis for depicting allegorically, the high standards of ethical, moral thought and conduct promulgated by Freemasonry.

Masons, like most Americans, contribute to many charities. The special charity of Royal Arch in Idaho is the Royal Arch Research Assistance Program to give funding to ongoing Medical Research Programs.

Cryptic Masons confer three degrees which impart to the candidate teachings necessary for a useful and rewarding life, with the charge, "Let uprightness and integrity attend your steps; let justice and mercy mark their conduct, let fervency and zeal stimulate you in the discharge of the various duties incumbent on you."

The special charity of Cryptic Masons is research and prevention of arteriosclerosis. Millions are spent on heart and stroke studies, but little has been spent on this disease. Thus it is understandable why Cryptic Masons contribute so heavily to its research.

Knights Templar are Freemasons who practice a belief in Christianity. In the 18th Century when Masonry opened its ranks to members of all religions, Commanderies of Knights Templar were formed for Christian Masons.

Two charities are supported by Knights Templar. The Eye Foundation contributes to research and assists with surgery and hospitalization for all, regardless of race, creed, age, sex or national origin. More than 285 people in Idaho received eye operation assistance amounting to more than \$200,000.00. The Educational Loan Foundation makes low interest loans to third and fourth year college students and for post-graduate study. Over 1030 students have been assisted by this fund in Idaho.

While Charities are a most important and serious part of York Rite Masonry, its members have a social side including family dinners, picnics and holiday celebrations. Masonry is made up of good friends, helping each other and their fellow men.

GOALS— I find the greatest thing in this world is, not so much where we stand as in what direction we are moving. — Goethe

THE ORIGINS of Masonic ceremony are veiled in the mist of antiquity. During the Middle Ages it was customary for the Guilds of workers in the various trades to participate in parades, pageants, festivals and other displays on Saints and Holy Days. Our agricultural and other fairs are directly descended from these festive occasions.

Horse-drawn "floats" were entered in these processions by the various guilds, including the Stonemasons. Medieval records indicate that no expense was spared by their members. The medieval Guilds are the ancestors of our trade and professional associations of today.

Biblical scenes were a favorite theme to be acted out by the players on the floats, and it is thought that these primitive displays are the origins of Masonic and other ceremonies. The lapse of time and the disappearance of records render speculation easy and direct lineage difficult to establish.

It is certain, however, that participation in these pageants was a character enhancing activity in those days, even as it is now.



George Washington Masonic National Memorial Building

The Memorial, near Alexandria, Virginia, is the pride of American Masonry. Designed in the classic architecture of Greece and Rome, the building stands on a 36-acre park, 333 feet in height. It is Masonry's expression of faith in the principles of civil and religious liberty.

Mystic Shrine of North America

THIS IS THE STORY of an organization as American as apple pie. So don't be confused by its name. It parallels the mysticism of Middle Eastern Europe only in the selection of names for its Temples, for its pageantry, colorful ceremonial and parade costumes, and the ancient history of its ritual.

The founders were more than passing good showmen. They sought an organization which would be impressive, offer entertainment and good fellowship, to which only Masons who were good-standing members of the Scottish Rite or York Rite could belong.

There is no authentic information connecting any Arabic secret society with the Shrine. It was officially organized in a Masonic Hall in New York City on September 26, 1872.

Today there are 185 Temples with more than 910,000 members in the United States, Canada and Mexico.

There are two Shrine Temples in Idaho: One in Lewiston covering the territory north of the 45th Parallel, and one in Boise for the entire southern half of the State.

From the outset it was recognized the Mystic Shrine must become something far greater than a playground for Masons. In 1919 the idea of Hospitals for Crippled Children was conceived.

Today, there are 19 Orthopedic Hospitals and three Burn Institutes throughout North America. Idaho residents are serviced by the Intermountain units at Salt Lake City, Portland and Spokane.

The Shrine accepts no funds from patients, their families or any government agency and the finest medical care is provided to children of all races and religions.

In nearly 60 years more than 250,000 children have been cured or substantially helped. Orthopedic units are now entering research field in cerebral palsy, juvenile arthritis and other crippling causes.



The Shrine Children's Hospital, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Order of the Eastern Star

The Eastern Star, international in scope, is the largest fraternal organization in the world to which both men and women can belong. The idea of an androgynous rite (from the two Greek words meaning 'man' and 'woman') was brought to America by the French during the American Revolution under the title "Rite of Adoption." From this organization may have come the inspiration for the Order of the Eastern Star.

Dr. Rob Morris is considered the "Master Builder of the Order of the Eastern Star." In 1850, he systemized the degrees with the first Ritual published under the title of "The Rosary of the Eastern Star."

The Chapters of the Order are now international in scope. Today, membership consists of nearly 3 million with over 14,000 local Chapters. There are 47 Grand Chapters in the United States; eight in the Provinces of Canada, and one in Puerto Rico. Other Chapters are located in Alaska, Bermuda, Germany, Hawaii, the Philippines, Italy, Japan, Taiwan, Saudi Arabia, Okinawa and Mexico. The Supreme Grand Chapter of Scotland, established in 1904, has jurisdiction over Chapters in England, Ireland, New Zealand, Australia, India and South Africa.

Members of the Order are wives, daughters, mothers, widows, sisters and granddaughters of Master Masons as well as Master Masons. All work together on a variety of charitable and benevolent activities exceeding 5 million dollars annually. In Idaho, funds are used to finance the Eastern Star Training Award for Religious Leadership Fund, Educational Loan Fund, and a Benevolent Fund to give aid to members as the need arises. Support is given to the Knights Templar Eye Foundation, Shriner's Hospitals, muscular dystrophy, cancer and heart research along with other worthy causes.

On the altar of every Chapter room, often in the same Masonic Temple used by Masonic Lodges, York Rite, and Scottish Rite, rests the Holy Bible. Its purpose is to inspire all present to think and act in good character and righteousness while living a life of truth, charity, loyalty and kindness.

Order of the Amaranth

The history of the Amaranth as a fraternal organization is very interesting, for its origin was taken from another Order founded in Sweden nearly three hundred years ago with a somewhat similar name.

Robert Macoy patterned the ritual after an order called "Amarantha" established by Queen Christina of Sweden in 1653. It was the original intention of Robert Macoy to have the three degrees (Eastern Star, Queen of the South and Order of Amaranth) given separately but under the control of one body.

In later years, however, the Amaranth became a separate and distinct organization requiring membership in Eastern Star as a prerequisite in joining the higher degree. This requirement continued until 1921 when the Eastern Star was removed as a basis for membership.

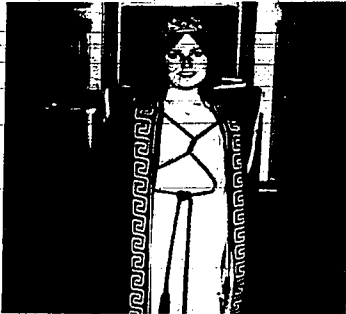
Its objects are "to encourage and promote among its members the practice and principles of Truth, Faith, Wisdom and Charity and to render them such voluntary aid as may appear expedient."

The Order of Amaranth in the State of Idaho along with their other philanthropic projects has the Diabetes Foundation Fund and Youth Scholarship Fund. Last year six scholarships were awarded to Job's Daughters and Rainbow Girls. DeMolays are also eligible.

Amaranth supports other charitable activities including Shriner's Crippled Children's Hospital, the Knights Templar Eye Foundation and other benevolences, both Masonic and non-Masonic. Courts also exist in Canada, England, Australia, Philippines and Scotland.

Amaranth is growing in the State of Idaho. A new Court was just formed at Moscow, Idaho, making the sixth Idaho Court.

"The Spiritual Rebirth of Our Nation Depends on its Young People"



Cindy Bierman, Grand Bethel
Honored Queen, Idaho



Steven W. Borrer
Master Councilor DeMolay



Mechelle Uren
Worthy Adviser Rainbow For Girls

Job's Daughters

THE INTERNATIONAL ORDER of Job's Daughters is an organization for girls between the ages of 11 and 20 who are related to Masons. It was established in the year 1920 with the purpose of character building through moral and spiritual development.

The Order is the only national youth organization that requires its members to have a relationship to a Mason.

The ritual is based on the book of Job. "And in all the land were no women found as fair as the Daughters of Job; and their Father gave them inheritance among their brethren."

Job's Daughters are taught the principles of respect for parent, patriotism, love of God, patience and faith. Their meeting place is called a "Bethel" or Holy Place. The members wear white Grecian robes emblematic of those worn during the time of Job.

Each Bethel is provided with a council of volunteers, adult workers dedicated to the purpose of caring for, guiding and directing the members toward the higher ideals of life.

Job's Daughters support many philanthropic projects including Masonic and Eastern Star Homes, Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children, Knights Templar Eye Foundation, Royal Arch Children's Heart Foundation, seeing-eye dogs, cancer clinics, and many others.

Social activities in the Bethels are varied and include drill teams, choirs, drama clubs, along with parties and dances.

To complete their higher education, deserving members may apply for an educational loan from the Grand Guardian Council of Idaho without interest. Each year ten educational awards are made to the most deserving Job's Daughters in the State of Idaho.

Truly international in scope, there are Job's Daughters Bethels throughout the continental United States, in Alaska, Hawaii, Guam, the Provinces of Canada, Australia and the Philippines.

Order of DeMolay

BUILDING better citizens out of teen-age boys is the goal of the Order of DeMolay, an international youth organization founded March 18, 1919 in Kansas City, Missouri, by Frank S. Land and nine teen-age boys.

Although it has been more than 650 years since Jacques DeMolay died as a martyr to truth and fidelity, the ideals for which he gave his life are being perpetuated by young men the world over as members of the Order of DeMolay.

A youth organization open to young men between the ages of 13 and 21, DeMolay is separate and distinct from any affiliation, including Masonry. Membership is not restricted to a relative of Masons, but open to all who merit the honor.

It is a youth organization that shares many precepts with Freemasonry and many DeMolays later join Masonic Lodges. More than 100 have become Grand Masters. Like Masonry, it has a beautiful ritual with invaluable moral lessons.

Since its founding by Frank Land over half a century ago, nearly 3,000,000 young men have knelt at altars of 2,500 chapters in 11 countries and territories. Among leaders in school and community, DeMolays have gone on to distinguished careers in business, government, military, entertainment and athletics.

Men such as Walt Disney, John Wayne, Chet Huntley, Vaughn Monroe, Bob Mathias, Fred MacMurray, Alvin Dark, John Steinbeck, and countless others have been DeMolays.

On the 50th anniversary of DeMolay, Walter Cronkite wrote in part, "DeMolay does a lot for a young man today. It provides a valuable supplement to the principles and guidelines he has been taught by his parents, the school and the church... Heaven only knows we read, hear and see a lot of what's wrong with young people today. We need DeMolay for the youth of our country."

Rainbow for Girls

THE RAINBOW, the first visible sign God gave His people, had never been used as a basis for ritual until the Reverend Mark Sexson of McAlester, Okla., in April, 1922, chose the name Rainbow for Girls.

Today the International Order has a membership of 275,000 with 850,000 majority members (alumnae) who have attained the age of 20.

It is active in forty-five states and five foreign countries. Each Assembly of Rainbow for Girls must be sponsored by a Chapter of Eastern Star, an affiliated body of Master Masons, or a recognized club whose membership is made up of members of the Order of Eastern Star or the Masonic Lodge.

The ritual is based upon Faith, Hope and Charity and the 9th Chapter of Genesis. "And God said... 'I set my bow in the cloud, and it shall be a sign of the covenant between me and the earth.'" The colors of the rainbow are symbolic in ritual work, representing love, religion, nature, immortality, fidelity, patriotism and service.

The ritual teaches belief in a Supreme Being, great truth of the Bible, dignity of character, conception of higher things in life, effective leadership, church membership, cooperation with equals, patriotism, love of home and service to humanity.

Membership is open to girls recommended by an Eastern Star or Mason, a girl doesn't have to belong to a Masonic or Eastern Star family. Rainbow Girls may invite friends to belong and enter the work.

Rainbow Girls help in hospitals, look after needy families, help care for the aged, support Masonic benevolences and other charitable activities. They sponsor benefits, conduct numerous projects to help finance their activities and to teach responsibilities.

A Rainbow Girl becomes so imbued with dignity of character and service to humanity that she becomes a gracious, lovely young lady.

"When I bring the clouds over the earth and the bow is seen in the clouds, I will remember my covenant which is between you and me and every living creature of all flesh."