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Tuesday, February 21, 1984

Mondale wins big in Iowa caucus



JOHN GLENN
"We got whipped"

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

DES MOINES, Iowa — Walter F. Mondale swept the field to win Iowa's Democratic caucuses. Monday night and called it "a great victory" pointing to his nomination for the White House — and to the beginning of the end of the Reagan administration.

Sen. John Glenn of Ohio was the big loser. Rated a prime challenger to Mondale in the press-on-admission contest, Glenn was a "poor fifth" in the caucuses, with only 5 percent of the vote.

"I don't know what happened," Glenn said in Boston. "I'm not making any excuses. We got whipped tonight in Iowa... but we are on to New Hampshire." Glenn said he expects to do very well there, in the first of the presidential primary elections, on Feb. 28.

At precinct meetings in fire houses,

CAMPAIGN



family rooms and community halls, Iowa Democrats lined up overwhelmingly for the former vice president. His supporters were capturing 46 of the 50 presidential nominating votes at stake in the first contest of the 1984 campaign.

With more than two-thirds of the caucus results counted, Mondale had 45 percent of the vote, and nobody else was close.

Republicans caucused, too, with President Reagan unopposed.

Reagan had campaigned in Iowa hours earlier, saying his would-be Democratic challengers think like dinosaurs and offer only failed answers out of the past.

The major television networks all said their projections showed Mondale an easy victor in the leadoff contest of the year-old Democratic presidential race. The first projection came from NBC News with just two precincts reporting and angered the Iowa Democratic chairman.

Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado was running second with 15 percent. Hart said in Manchester, N.H., that he hoped that would establish him as the major alternative to Mondale.

Former Sen. George McGovern was gaining 13 percent. In third place, a showing the 1972 nominee called "a minor miracle."

Sen. Ernest F. Hollings of South

Carolina, who did little campaigning in Iowa and finished a bad last Monday night, said Mondale victory was to be expected. "It's not a big victory," he said.

"The real story is John Glenn," said Hollings. He said it was devastating for Glenn to have run so far back in the field. Hollings said Glenn supporters in other states may now shift to other candidates.

"I think I'm going to be the nominee, and I think this win here in Iowa strengthens me considerably," Mondale told reporters in Des Moines. "It now appears we have won a great victory, perhaps a spectacular victory," he said. "This is the beginning of the end of the Reagan administration."

Hart, in Manchester, N.H., campaigning for the first primary election a week from Tuesday, said the results "look good for us."

"Hopefully it does turn this into a Hart-Mondale race," he said.

The caucuses were the first phase in the selection of Iowa delegates to the Democratic National Convention, and Mondale's showing pointed to a near-sweep of those nominating votes.

The results gave Mondale a powerful boost as he headed to New Hampshire on Tuesday.

A native of neighboring Minnesota with long-standing ties to Iowa, Mondale met expectations that he would finish well ahead. His strong, well-financed campaign organization was supplemented by an intensive campaign on his behalf by organizers, labor and teachers.

Caucus results and entrance polling indicated the 56-year-old former vice president ran well in all parts of the state, urban and rural, and pulled strong support from non-union as well as organized labor households.

GOP sinks budget

Wants more

By QUANE KENYON
AP Capitol Writer

BOISE — A tight state budget proposed by Republican leaders of the Idaho House last week has gone down the drain.

After a long caucus Monday afternoon, Republicans announced that a proposal calling for a minimum increase in state spending next year did not win favor from the 51-member House GOP caucus.

"We don't have the votes to get a \$496 million budget," said Rep. Linden Bateman, R-Idaho Falls, caucus chairman. "We will have to go higher."

Just how much higher wasn't immediately clear. But Rep. Kathleen "Kitty" Gurnsey, R-Boise, said it appeared that there was GOP support for a 1-cent increase in the state sales tax, which would fund a higher budget than originally proposed.

It appeared there was enough support for a 1-cent increase in sales tax, and certainly enough for a half-cent increase, said Mrs. Gurnsey, who is chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

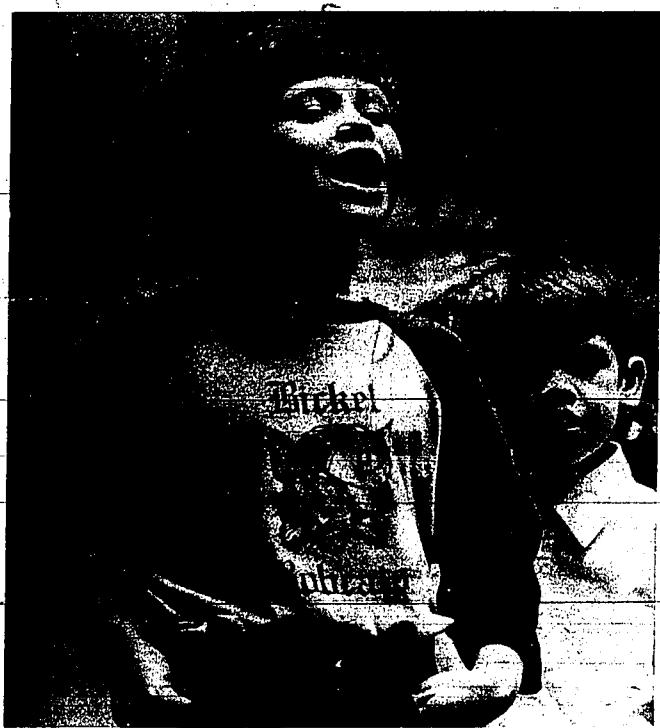
She said that was assuming the 19 House Democrats approve the higher taxes.

And Rep. Steve Antone, R-Rupert, said his Revenue and Taxation Committee will take an immediate look at sales tax bills.

Besides a bill permanently boosting the state sales tax by a half-cent, Antone said he is also preparing a bill to boost it by 1 cent.

It would channel more revenue to

• See BUDGET on Page A2



Donna Nowak photo. NICH NAYTON

Vocal support

Ryan Gunnell, left, and other first-graders from Bickel Elementary School in Twin Falls serenaded an audience Monday at Blue Lakes Mall with patriotic songs. The occasion was opening day of

Education Awareness Week. Mayor Emery Petersen made an official declaration, school officials gave speeches and students showed off their exhibits. For the story, turn to Page A6

Reagan steals some thunder

Iowa trip upstages Democrats

By MAUREEN SANTINI
The Associated Press

WATERLOO, Iowa — President Reagan, campaigning to upstage the Democrats at certain times, said Monday his would-be challengers have a "dinosaur mentality that offers nothing for the future but repeating their failed past."

Reagan campaigned in Waterloo and Des Moines on the first full-scale political mission of his quest for re-election.

He used ridicule and sarcasm repeatedly to criticize the Democratic presidential candidates, although they were never mentioned by name or party.

"Let others appeal to greed and envy, pit group against group, treat people as helpless victims and seek to weaken our national defense," Reagan said at a rally for several thousand cheering Republicans at McElroy Auditorium.

"Let them promise the moon, they'll deliver green cheese," he said. That echoed a criticism some of his Democratic foes have used against Mondale. Although Reagan never mentioned Mondale by name, his campaign strategists have said they expect Mondale to get the nomination and that they will try to link him with the Carter administration in which he served as vice president.

Reagan said the Democratic promising "begins with taking back all the tax reductions we were able to pass with your help. They are cap-



RONALD REAGAN
His old mink

tives of an anti-growth, dinosaur mentality that offers nothing for the future but repeating their failed past."

Reagan's motorcycle to the auditorium took him past pockets of demonstrators carrying signs complaining about his administration and his economic policy. One said, "Reagan Comics" a play on his Reaganomics economic policy.

Once inside, the Reagan rhetoric scored big with the partisan crowd. Almost every line was greeted with cheers and shouts.

Reagan defended his economic program at a rally later in Des Moines

• See REAGAN on Page A2

Iraq-Iran conflict at critical point

By ANDREW BOROWICZ
The Chicago Sun-Times

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Amidst conflicting claims and an erratic fighting pattern that defies most military concepts, Iraq is becoming increasingly vulnerable in its war with Iran.

This view is gaining ground among Western and Arab diplomats and other observers of the bloody conflict at the head of the Persian Gulf in which few impartial assessments have been possible.

Iraqi armed forces are reported to be more and more restive as the futile conflict drags on. And civilian casualties in the front area are growing, creating a danger of unrest among Iran's Shi'ite Moslems, who are religious kin to the fundamentalist Shi'ites of Iran. And Baghdad, the Iraqi capital, is barely 100 miles from the front.

Since January, Iraq has massed close to 200,000 troops in the central and southern sectors of the front. Casualties mean little to the revolutionary zealots in Tehran, who can draw from a vast pool of potential fighters. The Iranian population of 40 million has learned to live with terror, hardship, sacrifice and martyrdom.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein is grimly hanging on, pursuing the conflict he started in September, 1980.

Analysis

in a euphoria of slogans for a crusade against Iran's fundamentalist revolution.

Three years and five months later, with the casualties on both sides said to be well over 100,000, Hussein's options are becoming limited.

Early in February, he announced that his armed forces would bomb 11 towns in Iran in an effort to bring the ayatollahs and their backers to their knees. Instead of being bombed into submission, Iran announced and carried out retaliatory attacks.

If one believes Iranian communiques, which invariably start with the phrase "In the name of almighty God," some Iranian units are pushing toward Iraq's vital Kirkuk oil fields.

Iran has also shelled a number of Iraqi towns, including the gulf port of Basra, presumably in retaliation for Iraqi air and rocket attacks on civilian targets.

A United Nations peacekeeping mission collapsed before it got off the ground last week, and the two protagonists are once again face to face in a war that no one dares to stop — for political reasons.

For Hussein, it is a question of Arab

• See IRAQ on Page A2

Rebels vow more attacks on Gemayel

By FAHROUK NASSAR
The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Druse and Moslem rebel leaders returning from Syria vowed Monday to press their campaign for the ouster of Christian President Amin Gemayel. Army and militia forces duelled with machine guns and grenades in the capital's devastated commercial district.

Italy pulled its peacekeeping forces out of Beirut and an American source said the U.S. Marines would be out of their airport base by next week.

America's 1,300 shore-based Marines continued to send equipment and non-essential personnel to U.S. warships offshore, awaiting orders to begin the pullout of combat troops.

"The redeployment plan has been approved, and the Marines are just waiting the order to execute it," said an American source who asked not to be identified. "I don't expect the Marines to be at the airport next week."

Some Marines are expected to remain ashore to guard the U.S. Embassy offices, on west Beirut's seafont.

Saudi Arabia, which is trying to mediate a settlement of the bitter differences between Gemayel and his Syrian-backed opposition, sent crown Prince Abdullah bin Abdulaziz and the Saudi ambassador to the United States, Prince Bandar, to Damascus for talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad.

Lebanon's state radio said Gemayel ordered Foreign Minister Elie Salem to stop his trip to Washington and return to Beirut, as Saudi mediator Rafik Hariri was back in the Lebanese capital to continue negotiations.

Salem, who left Beirut on Sunday bound for meetings with the Reagan administration, returned at mid-afternoon Monday, the radio said.

Druse opposition leader Walid Jumblatt and Shiite Moslem commander Nabih Berri wound up coordination talks with Syrian political and military leaders before heading back to Lebanon. While in Damascus, Berri demanded Gemayel's resignation, adding, "This is an irrevocable demand."

While Jumblatt issued a similar statement, the demand by Berri in-

dicated a further hardening of the opposition line. Previously, Berri had only demanded that Gemayel be censured by shortening his six-year term to two years' ending next September.

Berri went to Syrian-controlled northern Lebanon for meetings with former Premier Rashid Karami in Tripoli and former President Sulaiman Franjeh in Zhorta, state-run Beirut radio said. Both are Jumblatt's partners in the anti-government National Salvation Front.

Jumblatt was believed to have gone to his ancestral home in Mukhtara, in the Druse-dominated Chof mountains southeast of Beirut.

While in Damascus, Berri and Jumblatt held a six-hour overnight conference with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul-Ilahm Khaddam, army chief of staff Maj. Gen. Hikmat Shehadi and military intelligence chief Maj. Gen. Ali Doulla.

A report — later retracted — by Christian-controlled radio stations, claimed an Israeli invasion of Moslem west Beirut was launched before sundown with gunboat support through beachheads established on the coast



A Shiite rebel takes cover

Briefly

Open meeting bill just passes

BOISE (AP) — While Idaho Gov. David Leroy casting the deciding vote, the Idaho Senate just managed to pass legislation supporters say will put some teeth into the state's open meeting law.

The Senate passed the bill 18-17 Monday. It now goes to the House.

The Senate docketed on the bill, and Leroy, who is president of the Senate, then cast the "yes" vote that broke the tie.

Sen. Roger Fairchild, R-Fruiland, sponsor of the bill, said that the current law, which holds public entities to take their actions in public, has no enforcement procedures.

Under the existing law, a judge can declare actions taken in violation of the bill null and void.

But under Fairchild's bill, a judge could also remove an official or public officer from office for wilfully and knowingly violating the law.

League director resigns post

LEWISTON (AP) — James P. "Pat" Ford, executive director of the Idaho Conservation League, has announced he will resign his post in June.

Ford announced the resignation in the group's most recent newsletter.

In a recent interview, he said he has been considering Ford to move since last fall and told the board of his intentions then.

A number of factors were involved in the decision, he said, but added that a chief reason was his desire to see more of the state.

He also decided to resign in hopes that the league will find a more executive director who has the same enthusiasm for the job as he did when he first took it five years ago, he said.

"I felt that I had given most of what I could give by now," he said.

Ford has worked for the league for six years, starting as a researcher. The group's six staff members had declined to one by the time he took the director's post.

Airport bust nets cocaine haul

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Police here have arrested a 31-year-old man after seizing two pounds of cocaine at the Idaho Falls Municipal Airport.

Detective Capt. Marv Campbell said the drug was worth \$83,900 and was confiscated Saturday night after a telephone call.

Today's weather

Scattered rain or snow; colder tonight

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:

Scattered rain or snow in the valleys and snow in the mountains today. Widely scattered showers and snow showers, otherwise clearing and colder tonight. Partly cloudy Wednesday. Lows tonight zero through the teens; highs both days in the 30s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:

Periods of snow today, with new accumulations near five inches in the high mountain elevations. Highs 25 to 30. Windy at times tonight. Widely scattered evening showers, then clearing and colder. Lows 10 below to 5 above. Partly cloudy on Wednesday. Highs 25 to 35.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Scattered snow over northern Nevada today, ending Wednesday. High temperatures of 30 to 40; lows in the teens or low 20s.

Utah will have increasing clouds today, with some widely scattered snow in the northwest, moving to the northeast by Wednesday. Highs of 35 to 40; lows mostly in the 20s.

The National Weather Service says another storm is moving toward Idaho. The high-pressure system that has been over the state the past few days was beginning to break down Monday and move eastward.

The movement was in response to a large Pacific frontal system moving into Washington, Oregon and a low over California-Gooding and a few showers in advance of the front pushed into the Panhandle on Monday.

The main body of the front was expected to move across the state by today, bringing a mixture of rain and snow with wind.

Low temperatures Monday morning continued quite cool in the south, but increasing clouds brought temperatures to a warmer level in the north. In the central mountains and southeast, lows were near zero and below, with teens in the south and 20s in the north.

The low in the state Monday morning

National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	56	44	0
Atlanta	56	44	0
Boston	56	44	0
Chicago	47	27	0
Detroit	47	27	0
Denver	50	36	0
Dayton	47	27	0
DC/Maryland	47	27	0
El Paso	47	27	0
Honolulu	81	70	0
Houston	52	34	0
Indianapolis	48	35	0
Kansas City	49	28	0
Las Vegas	60	32	0
Los Angeles	75	44	0
Memphis	48	36	0
Miami Beach	68	74	0
Milwaukee	46	27	0
Minneapolis	41	24	0
New Orleans	56	43	0
New York	52	45	0
Oakland	46	28	0
Oklahoma City	49	27	0
Omaha	49	27	0
Phoenix	69	50	0
Portland	52	42	0
Portland, Me.	50	35	0
Portland, Ore.	50	42	0
St. Louis	52	33	0
San Diego	75	44	0
San Francisco	60	50	0
Seattle	40	40	0
Spokane	41	31	0
Washington	54	49	0

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Burley	49	33	0
Blackfoot	49	33	0
Blaine	49	33	0
Boise	49	33	0
Boise	49	33	0
Boise	49	33	0
Boise	49	33	0
Boise	49	33	0
Boise	49	33	0

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Poles free jailed U.N. worker

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Acting on a request from the U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar, Communist authorities Monday freed a U.N. employee jailed 1 1/2 years ago on a charge of spying for the United States.

"I am just happy to be with my parents again," the U.N. employee, Alina Wesolowska, said by telephone. "I think they have suffered more than I during this ordeal."

Miss Wesolowska, 40, a Polish citizen, said she was granted clearance and freed Monday morning from a prison in Jelena Gora in western Poland. She declined to grant face-to-face interviews or be photographed.

Pilots scour peak for climber

TALKEETNA, Alaska (AP) — Pilots took advantage of clear skies Monday to look for overdue Japanese adventurer Naomi Uemura — the first person to climb to the top of Mount McKinley alone in winter.

At least three planes and a helicopter buzzed the icy flanks of North America's tallest peak, and by late in the day searchers had located Uemura's snowshoes where he left them on the way up — in a basin at the 14,000-foot level. Uemura was to retrieve the shoes on the way down.

The National Park Service's Bob Gerhard, chief mountaineering ranger at Denali National Park, who helicoptered to the 20,320-foot mountain at midday, hanted twice — at the basin and again to check snow caves at 16,200 feet — but said he found "no evidence" of Uemura.

Lowell Thomas Jr., a glider pilot, said at least two climbers, Jim Wickwire and Elio Olani, were flown onto the rugged mountain at about the 14,000-foot level. They were expected to search up to 16,000 feet, where Uemura was spotted last week.

Bistine seeks another term

BOISE (AP) — Stephen Bistine, an Idaho Supreme Court justice since 1976, says he's seeking another six-year term.

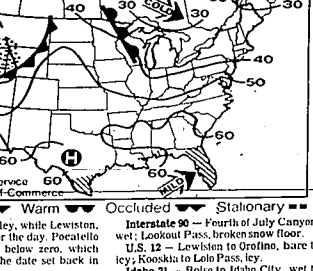
Bistine, first appointed to the Supreme Court by Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, announced Monday that he's running for another term.

Bistine, 62, was a Sandpoint attorney for 26 years before being appointed to the court by Andrus when Henry McQuade resigned to take a federal job.

In a statement released through Boise attorney Douglas Balfour, his campaign manager, Bistine said he was looking forward to serving another term and wants to complete the work he has started.

The Forecast For 7 p.m. EST

Tuesday, February 21
 High-Temperatures



Fronts: Cold Warm Occluded Stationary
 was 20 below at Stanley, while Lewiston, at 37, had the high for the day. Pocatello reported 11 degrees below zero, which tied the record for the date set back in 1942.

At mid-overnight Monday, sunny weather prevailed across southern Idaho, while the northern region of the state had mostly cloudy skies with the sunshine, southern Idaho temperatures remained below normal, with readings in the Magic Valley area in the 20s.

Mountain Home reported gusty winds up to 35 mph during the day, with a similar report from Lewiston, while other areas reported only light winds.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — Ice, snow and occasional fog were reported on Idaho highways Monday, but most routes at lower elevations were bare.

Conditions:
 U.S. 89 — Moscow in Couer d'Alene, bare to icy; otherwise bare or wet.
 Idaho 55 — Icy.

City	Temp	Humidity	Wind	Clouds		
Portland, Ore.	50	44	27	Ibano Falls	15	-50
St. Louis	52	33		Lowiston	40	34
San Diego	75	44		Blackfoot	42	26
San Francisco	60	50		Pocatello	20	11
Seattle	40	40		Idaho Falls	41	29
Spokane	41	31		Salmon		
Washington	54	49				

Subscription Rates: City home delivery, daily, \$1.10 per week; Sunday, 75¢ per week; daily and Sunday, \$1.00 per week. Rural motor-route delivery: daily, \$1.20 per week; Sunday, 75¢ per week; daily and Sunday, \$1.25 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained: daily and Sunday, 1 month \$9.25, 3 months \$25.00, 6 months \$48.00, 12 months \$88.00, 24 months \$168.00. Single copies, 15¢. Payment in advance. Payment by check or money order. Payment by mail only, \$4.00 per month for daily and Sunday.

Mail Information

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Iowa caucus results

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Here is the unofficial tally from News Election Service of the first-level presidential preferences of Democrats attending precinct caucuses across the state.

Reagan

Continued from Page A1

shortly before he flew back to Washington.

"It's taken time to put our program in place and for it to take hold," he said, "but my aren't we happy we stuck to our guns?"

Then, in a line reminiscent of one he used effectively in his 1980 campaign against President Carter, Reagan said, "This year, no Republican should hesitate asking people if they are better off than four years ago."

Again, Reagan mentioned no Democrat by name, but his reference was unmistakable when he said the "candidates in the other party have already laid out a strategy of promising

Budget

Continued from Page A1

cities and counties and have a provision to repay money borrowed from state funds last year. Antone said,

I Idaho's sales tax currently is 3 1/2 percent. It was 3 percent until the 1983 session, passed a temporary 50 percent increase.

That higher rate is scheduled to expire July 1, and the major contention of this session between Democrat Gov. James Evans and the Republican-controlled Legislature is that tax rate.

Evans wants a higher sales tax to fund state programs, including a big increase for education and the colleges and universities.

Republicans have contended Idaho's reorganizing economy will produce enough revenue for a reasonable budget.

Evans originally announced a budget request of \$560 million in general spending; last week Republicans settled on a figure of \$496 million.

But Republicans officially abandoned that figure on Monday.

Iraq

Continued from Page A1

prestige and his own power. Since the war started, the charismatic president is said to have thwarted several coups and at least seven assassination attempts. The army is grumbling and the population of 15 million is increasingly tired of the conflict.

Iraq's strength lies in the support of a number of Arab countries whose ruling establishments fear the revolution of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. But it is becoming more and more difficult to obtain money and weapons. Iraq has managed to boost its oil exports somewhat, but the oil flow would be restricted if the Iraqis succeed in closing the Strait of Hormuz, that key bottleneck in the oil route from the Persian Gulf to the West.

Speculation about possible action in the Strait has gone through a number of cycles. Now, once again, it is felt that such a move is within the realm of possibility.

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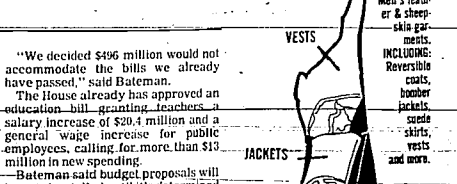
City	Temp	Humidity	Wind	Clouds		
Portland, Ore.	50	44	27	Ibano Falls	15	-50
St. Louis	52	33		Lowiston	40	34
San Diego	75	44		Blackfoot	42	26
San Francisco	60	50		Pocatello	20	11
Seattle	40	40		Idaho Falls	41	29
Spokane	41	31		Salmon		
Washington	54	49				

Name	Percentage
Mondale	26.274 - 45 pct
Glenn	3.160 - 05 pct
Crabston	5.443 - 09 pct
Uncommitted	4.346 - 07 pct
Askew	2.997 - 03 pct
Hart	8.725 - 15 pct
Hollings	1.48 - 00 pct
Jackson	1.630 - 03 pct
McGovern	7.396 - 13 pct

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"We decided \$496 million would not accommodate the bills we already have passed," said Bateman.

The House already has approved an education bill granting teachers a salary increase of \$20.4 million and a general wage increase for public employees, calling for more than \$13 billion in new spending.

Bateman said budget proposals will have to be stalled until it's determined if the House will pass a half-cent or more in new sales tax.

He said there is sentiment among Republicans to use an anticipated state surplus to repay money borrowed from various state funds last year.

Mentioned most prominently was the Water Pollution Control Fund. It's used to finance improvements to sewer and water systems. Mrs. Gurnsey said about \$7 million has been borrowed from that fund.

Mrs. Gurnsey thinks the Legislature might move to a "compromise" budget... now... with \$505 million to \$510 million in general fund spending.

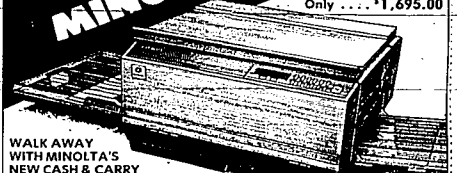
"That's between those who want more and those who want none," she said.

The Leatherman

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Lab tax exemption before full House

BOISE (AP)—The House Revenue and Taxation Committee Monday approved a bill that would repeal the tax exemption for Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

It was sent to the floor with a "do-pass" recommendation.

The key vote was 9-7 against an effort to stop the legislation. Then the committee used a voice vote to send the bill to the House floor for a vote. It could come before the end of this week.

Rep. Chris Hooper, R-Boise, urged the committee to end a special tax exemption enjoyed by INEL contractors, but no one else in the state.

And Rep. James Lucas, R-Moseow, noted that if

the legislation had passed last year, Idaho's colleges and universities might have had another \$3 million to spend.

"It is a special rule that allows INEL the Department of Energy research center to pay a certain amount to the state and in return, some contractors are exempt from sales tax.

The state gets about \$700,000 per year under that arrangement. Sen. Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, who battled against the bill, said he's working on a "compromise" that would bring about \$750,000 more in state tax revenue.

Tax officials estimate if the exemption were repealed, the state would get about \$2.2 million per

year.

Rep. J.F. "Chad" Chadband, R-Idaho Falls, said the difference, about \$700,000 per year, is not enough for Idaho to "send a message." That it does not like nuclear facilities.

Ignacio Resendez, chief counsel for the DOE at Idaho Falls, presented a report showing that in 1982, INEL directly or indirectly supported one of every 14 nonagricultural jobs in Idaho and paid \$41 million in various taxes.

Joe Hunter, longtime Idaho Falls contractor who now lives in Boise, said most contractors at INEL pay sales taxes. "It's absolutely wrong to single them out," he said.

U of I official leaves, blasts lack of funding

MOSCOW (AP)—Criticizing the Idaho Legislature's track record on funding education, a University of Idaho official has accepted the number-two administrative post at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Robert Furgason, vice president for academic affairs and research at the University of Idaho since 1978, will leave the U1 on May 1.

The issue of funding for Idaho education at all levels has been a major stumbling block in the Legislature.

"It seems to me that there is an attitude in funding that is 'What can we do to get by on the very minimum?'" said Furgason, who will earn \$69,500 at Nebraska, compared to his Idaho salary of \$56,500.

"Instead of always the minimum, I think we need an attitude of 'Let's do an excellent job, and let's get together and find out what it takes to do an excellent job,'" he said.

"Over the past four years, we have added 900 students to this university. If you used a very large student faculty ratio of 20-to-one, then we should have added 45 positions to this university."

"We didn't. We cut them."

At Nebraska, Furgason will be the chief day-to-day administrator at the 25,000-student university, responsible for everything but agriculture and environmental science.

Furgason has been at the U1 nearly

30 years.

He was hired as an instructor in 1957 while still an engineering graduate student.

Four years later he became an assistant professor of chemical engineering and was named full professor in 1967.

In 1974, he became dean of the College of Engineering and continued in that post until he replaced Robert Conrad as academic vice president in 1978.

Legislation

By The Associated Press

Sent To Governor—SB1194 (Finance)—Supplement of appropriation of \$4,900 to Department of Labor and Industrial Services.

SB1201 (Finance)—Makes minor change in appropriation to Department of Agriculture.

SB1294 (Finance)—Supplemental appropriation of \$46,500 to governor's office.

Introduced In House

HB591 (Transportation and Defense)—Provides for imposition of fee per pound on hazardous wastes transported in Idaho and providing procedures for collection and remittance.

HB592 (State Affairs)—Increasing term insurance provided to state police officers from \$10,000 to \$50,000.

HB593 (Judiciary, Rules and Administration)—Adopts Forensic Laboratory Act creating new state forensic laboratory.

HB594 (Resources and Conservation)—Expresses legislative intent to maintain, preserve, conserve and rehabilitate riparian lands.

HB595 (Resources and Conservation)—Requires certification of competency in hunter education for persons born on

or after Jan. 1, 1970 or proof of previous validated license prior to issuance of hunting license; provides for acceptance of equivalent training in another state or foreign country.

HB596 (Resources and Conservation)—Imposes increase of 10¢ in deer, elk and antelope game tags to pay for big game winter feeding and depredation control; perpetual appropriation, will not be part of department's regular budget.

Introduced In Senate

SB1113 (State Affairs)—Striking the provision by which the Legislature may reject or reduce rates of compensation and expenses established by the citizens committee on logging that is "What can we do to get by on the very minimum?"

SB1115 (State Affairs)—Recommending a 6 percent pay increase for state employees.

SB1116 (State Affairs)—Authorizing the legislative leadership to hire legal counsel to represent the state in a reapportionment case.

SB1117 (State Affairs)—Directing the Legislative Council to appoint a committee to supervise a review of the state highway program.

SB1122 (Judiciary and Rules)—To provide additional reporting requirements of generators of hazardous waste

and of operators of hazardous waste dumps.

SB1123 (Judiciary and Rules)—Relating to transportation of hazardous waste.

SB1124 (Judiciary and Rules)—To strike the requirement that juveniles detained because of Youth Rehabilitation Act violations be segregated from juveniles detained for other offenses.

SB1125 (Judiciary and Rules)—To provide for alternative placement of juveniles found to be in violation of laws

which lie outside the scope of the Youth Rehabilitation Act.

SB1126 (Judiciary and Rules)—Relating to notaries public to provide definitions.

SB1127 (State Affairs)—To provide authority for public agencies to enter into agreements with Indian tribes for transfer of personal and real property.

SB1128 (State Affairs)—To make it unlawful for persons to desecrate or molest graves and other places of interment, and to provide penalties.

Idahoans all rate 100%

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS—No state in the nation has a congressional delegation more committed to conservative moral issues than Idaho, according to Christian Voice, a national lobby of conservative evangelicals.

And according to the group's recently released legislative "report card," Idaho is the only state whose senators and representatives all received 100 percent scores for their votes in a number of key areas.

Christian Voice is a nationwide lobbying group with a \$2-million budget, funded largely through contributions from members of fundamentalist Protestant churches, according to its legislative director, Gary Jarmin.

The group's executive policy com-

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House should pass open meetings law

In some states, public officials who hold unlawful secret meetings to discuss public laws and finances can be fined, and after repeated violations, even removed from office.

No sanctions of any kind now apply in Idaho. Here, public officials can call an "executive session" on a moment's notice, vote to spend your money and give you the barest of accountings.

Some of that may change, either for the better or worse, through two bills now being considered in the Idaho House.

One, which we think the House should pass, would strengthen the anemic open-meetings law by allowing people to go to district court if they think the open-meetings law has been violated.

The second bill, which we hope the House will defeat, would further weaken the current law by letting public hospital boards meet privately in planning sessions to discuss long-range spending plans when they're in competition with other medical facilities.

The effect, we believe, would be to shield from the public essential knowledge about their hospitals.

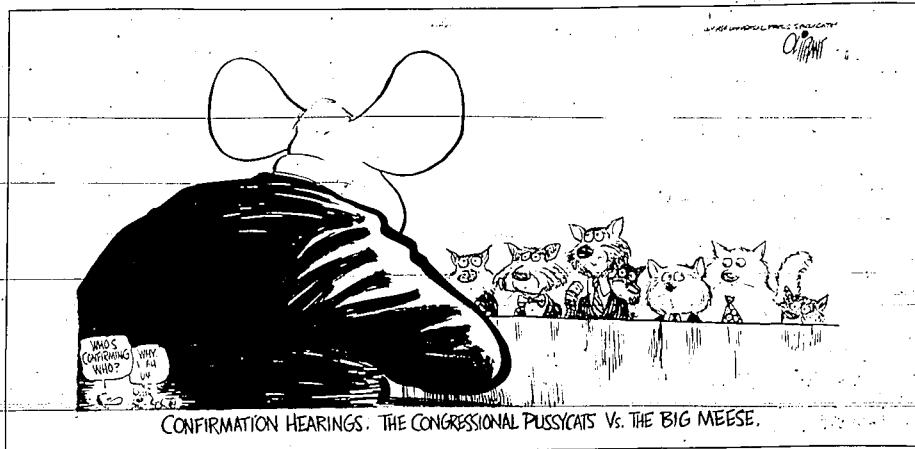
Take the ongoing case of Gooding County Memorial Hospital, which is fast becoming an economic white elephant on that community. The hospital board and the Gooding County commissioners met in a secret last year and purchased, without competitive bid, a \$42,000 piece of property at what may be an inflated price.

Their objective was to save what looks increasingly like a failing hospital. Despite their efforts, the facility continues to slide into the red; at last report, it was \$200,000 in the hole.

County officials now are considering a one-time tax assessment to bail it out — for a while. But there is no guarantee the condition won't worsen. Should county residents be forced to pour money into it in the meantime?

One of the legislators who opposed the hospital exemption in the Senate was Sen. Wes Trounson, who represents Gooding County. We applaud his reasoning that if the exemption is passed, hospitals in trouble like Gooding County would be able to escape the scrutiny of the public.

The House should pass the bill to let citizens challenge closed meetings in court, but it should follow Trounson's reasoning and defeat the hospital-exemption bill.



Immigrant image far from real facts

WASHINGTON — When we hear the word "immigrant," what image forms in the mind? Julian L. Simon, a senior fellow with the Heritage Foundation, believes that the image is a poor one. The immigrant typically is regarded as an uneducated, unskilled Mexican who is here illegally. He intends to stay here permanently, and thus has smuggled his family into the United States. All of them are heavily on welfare; they are paying no taxes; they are taking jobs away from native Americans; and the effect of their presence is to push wages down for everyone.

Simon set out to establish some facts in this matter. A few weeks ago he published a monograph, "Nine Myths About Immigration," in which he dispels the bad image. His evidence is persuasive, and on this highly controversial topic he deserves to be heard. Let me yield the floor to him.

Solid evidence, he says, "gives the lie to the charge that immigrants are welfare abusers." When legal-immigrant families and native families are matched by age and education, there is no difference in their benefits from food stamps, aid to dependent children and other welfare services. The average immigrant family is younger than the average native family, and for this reason average outlays for education are indeed higher for the immigrants.

The higher costs of education are more than offset, however, by much lower payments to immigrant families for Social Security, Medicare and Medicaid. In 1975, the base year used by Simon in his study, the average native family received \$922 from these sources; the average immigrant family, legally in the United States, received



James Kilpatrick

one-tenth as much. Simon cites a study showing that illegal immigrants make no excessive demands upon welfare programs. Only about 4 percent of them enjoy free schooling; only 1 percent manage to get food stamps or welfare payments. Seventy-seven percent of the illegals pay Social Security taxes, but virtually none of them get anything back.

On the issue of taxes, Simon found that within three to five years after legal entry, immigrant family earnings "reach and pass those of the average native family." Their wages routinely are subject to withholding of income taxes. They pay the same excise and sales taxes that are paid by everyone else.

Perhaps the most widely voiced charge against the immigrants is that they take jobs away from natives and thereby increase native unemployment. In a few particular cases, this probably is true. "There is good reason to believe that U.S. physicians will earn less because of the large recent influx of foreign physicians." But in the restaurant and hotel industries, and in agriculture, the evidence is to the contrary. Immigrants take jobs that natives do not want.

In this regard, Simon cites a study in San Diego of

2,154 jobs that were held by illegal aliens. The aliens were deported; the jobs were available; no natives came to fill them. The wages were regarded as too low, the hours were too long, the jobs were too difficult, and as a matter of prestige the job categories "were not appealing to the local residents."

The typical legal-immigrant family is a young family. Four out of five immigrants are under the age of 40. In a randomly selected statistical cohort, one would find "somewhat larger proportions" of low skill and low education, but the group also would contain "a much larger proportion of those with high skill and high education — physicians, engineers, scientists, researchers and the like." Partly because the immigrant family is young, vigorous and often highly ambitious, immigrants tend to form their own businesses more rapidly than natives. The image of welfare loafers, as Simon makes clear, is far removed from the bustling, hustling reality.

Perhaps Simon's evidence will help to move the stranded Simpson-Mazzoli bill off the rocks of the House Rules Committee. This is the best compromise bill on immigration that can be fashioned. It has passed the Senate and needs only a nod from Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill to reach the House floor next month. In the short run the bill would cost a bundle, as illegal aliens become legal aliens, but Simon's paper suggests little harm and much gain on down the road.

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

Neighborhood, ethnic ties yield to professional identities

BOSTON — I have a friend who is a member of the medical community. It does not say that, of course, on the stationery that bears her home address. This membership comes from her hospital work.

I have another friend who is a member of the computer community. This is a fairly new subdivision of our economy, and yet he finds his sense of place in it.

Other friends and acquaintances of mine are members of the academic community, or the business community or the journalistic community. Though you cannot find these on any map, we know where we belong.

None of us, mind you, was born into these communities. Nor did we move into them. Handling our possessions along with us. None has papers to prove we are card-carrying members of one such group or another. Yet it seems that more and more of us are identified by work these days, rather than by street.

In the past, most Americans lived in neighborhoods. We were members of



Ellen Goodman

precincts or parishes or school districts. My dictionary still defines community first of all in geographic terms, as "a body of people who live in one place."

But today fewer of us do our living in that one place; more of us just do it for sleeping. Now we call our towns "bedroom suburbs" and many of us, without small children or teenagers, would have trouble naming all the people on our street.

It's not that we are more isolated today. It's that many of us have transferred a chunk of our friendships, a major portion of our everyday social lives, from home to office. As more of our neighbors work away from home,

the workplace becomes our neighborhood. The kaffeeklatch of the '50s is the coffee break of the '80s. The watercooler, the hall, the elevator and the parking lot are the back fences of these neighborhoods, and people we have lunch with day after day are those who know the running saga of our mother's operations; our child's math grades; our frozen pipes and faulty transmissions.

We may be strangers at the supermarket all that replace the corner grocer, but we are known at the coffee shop in the lobby. We share with each other a cast of characters from the boss in the corner office to the crazy lady in Shipping, to the lovers in Marketing.

It's not surprising that when researchers ask Americans what they like best about work, they say it is "the shmoose (chatter) factor." When they ask young mothers at home what they miss most about work, it is the people. Not all the neighborhoods are empty, nor is every workplace a friendly playground. Most of us have had mixed experiences in these

environments. Yet as one woman told me recently, she knows more about the people she passes on the way to her desk than on her way around the block.

Our new sense of community hasn't just moved from house to office building. The labels that we wear connect us with members from distant companies, cities and states. We assume that we have something "in common" with other teachers, nurses, city planners.

It's not unlike the experience of our immigrant grandparents. Many who came to this country still identified themselves as members of the Italian community, the Irish community, the Polish community. They sought out and assumed connections with people from the old country. Many of us have updated that experience. We have replaced ethnic identity with professional identity, the way we replaced neighborhoods with the workplace.

This whole realignment of community is surely most obvious among the mobile

professionals. People who move from city to city seem to put roots down into their professions. In an age of specialists, they may have to search harder to find people who speak the same language.

I don't think that there is anything — massively disruptive about this shifting sense of community. The continuing search for connection and shared enterprise is very human. But I do feel uncomfortable with our shifting identity. The balance has tipped and we seem increasingly dependent on work for our sense of self.

If our offices are our new neighborhoods, if our professional titles are our new ethnic tags, then how do we separate our selves from our jobs? Self-worth isn't just something to measure in the marketplace. But in these new communities, it becomes harder and harder to tell who we are without saying what we do.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

Letters/ Joe Stalin's love for his people was overpowering

Reagan isn't a warmonger

I have some comments on the vitriol letter that was written to Richard G. Graf, Mr. Graf appears to have a selective memory concerning the past history of the Soviet Union. While the Soviet Union lost many people during the war, under the benevolent and "progressive" leadership of Joseph Stalin, 50 million U.S. citizens were murdered. Joseph Stalin's love for his people was rather overpowering.

This is the same system of government that has given us such enlightened and peaceful behavior as the ruling slave labor, chemical warfare in both Southeast Asia and Afghanistan, the term political schizophrenia (the only nation of earth that has this mental disorder), numerous violations of Salt I, Salt II and other arms control treaties, invasions of Hungary, Czechoslovakia and Afghanistan, the shooting down of the Korean airliner, etc. The United States and the rest of the world certainly have nothing to fear from the peace-loving Soviets, do they?

As for President Reagan being the great "warmonger," I guess he is, to the Soviet hierarchy. They have seen their effort to take control of Grenada, Central America and their effort to weaken and eventually destroy NATO prevented. If 50 million U.S. citizens were rescued and the Grenadians themselves believe that the

president is a warmonger?
THOMAS MEADE
Heyburn

Cheaper to treat the cause

When we use lotteries to fill Idaho's desperate need for revenue, and people would rather throw their money away on lottery tickets than support our state through normal avenues, we are indeed lacking in good citizenship.

The New York Times flatly denounces government revenue by gambling as "economic immorality." It destroys the strength of democracy. When lotteries are made public policy and become an invasion of legitimate taxes, they are the most extensive of all social can games. Professor Blakely of Cornell University, who conducted a two-year lottery study for the U.S. Law Enforcement Administration says, "from a purely economic point of view, no one but a fool would gamble with state-run operations."

A study of 1,300 legal lotteries held in the United States revealed that dishonesty and corruption became more prevalent, frauds increased and large sums of money were diverted from business.

The make war on poverty and at the same time promote lotteries is political hypocrisy, besides, a government financed on human weakness will never make a strong society. Lotteries feed upon human weakness. They

capitalize on people's stupidity.

It is less painful to waste money on chances than pay to support the poor sucker who suffers from compulsive gambling? Is it taxes that bothers us, or the way it is spent? Is it not cheaper to treat the cause, than to find a cure?

In the next few days we will again witness the wisdom of our lawmakers regarding lottery.

LOUISE MEYER
Buhl

White superiority confirmed

In response to Mr. William Ralph, Mr. Ralph, you reprint the Times-News for bringing you the news. The cross lighting is news, whether you like what you hear or see. A flood, a plane crash, a moon landing or the news of a bumper crop is news. Would you like this deleted from your paper. Also you have traded in our bigotry and racism (your words) for censorship and oppression.

Who is right? We want to expose so all may see and you want it hidden. Like most, you make accusations with little or no facts.

Aryan Nations is growing at an unprecedented rate, not only here, but all over the world wherever white men can be found. It existed long before the news media picked it up.

Yes, Mr. Ralph, I made the statement that the anti-Christ is in our land. How could an oath of allegiance to Jehovah and his law be

misinterpreted as being anti-Christ. Our founding fathers took Yahweh's laws and made it the law of our land. Do you say that they are anti-Christ.

M.I. King was a communist. The FBI, after investigating King, said that he was. Communism is the opposite, so this makes King anti-Christ. King is dead now, but those that backed him aren't.

Mr. Ralph, you made reference to Saul of Tarsus. I am glad that you did, because he is a prime example of our people in the same line of authority. Saul was persecuting his own people (Jews) at the advice of his advisers (cabinet). This displeased God so he caused Saul's blindness, until he saw what he was doing was wrong and changed. His blindness was lifted when he started to care for his own kind (race). You see, to go against your own race is in transgression of divine law, no matter to what race you belong.

Yes, there are many students of history, religion and Christianity who feel that the missionary journeys of St. Paul sparked the progress of civilization.

Paul was sent to the lost sheep of the house of Israel (not the Jews). He didn't go to Asia or Africa. But to Europe where 10 tribes of Israel had scattered. This just confirms all the more white superiority.

Mr. Ralph, a Negro didn't take the gospel to Africa, nor did an Asiatic, it was a white man (an Aryan). If we offend you Mr. Ralph,

don't come next time.
WAYNE E. JONES
Hansen

Tax savings idea 'hogwash'

The "prevailing wage" construction debate continues. I am confident that Gov. Evans will veto this piecemeal law to cut wages and quality before him. I don't see any need for any change except to bring the laws under state control instead of federal control, but as far as any tax savings, that's hogwash.

According to most studies the current Idaho commercial non-firms construction pay about 10 percent of the norm for the United States. Non commercial no firms construction pay about 10 to 20 percent of the total cost of the job to labor that would be under the prevailing wage law, so the savings would be more like 1 percent or less by changing the law. The state cost to administer these laws would equal or exceed that amount.

It's not at all curious to me to find the representative from Coeur d'Alene at the forefront in the battle to cut wages and quality of commercial construction for the state of Idaho. He owns a large construction company and would profit immensely. It's a shame that so much energy is expended on this no win situation when North Idaho is already under represented in the state legislature. No wonder they talk of secession in the northern part of Idaho.

TERRY PLATTS
Twin Falls

Welfare workers win \$15 million

CHICAGO (AP) — Illinois and Cook County will pay more than \$15 million to hundreds of current or former black welfare workers in what their union said Monday may be the largest racial discrimination award of its kind in U.S. history.

The award stems from a 1973 lawsuit by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. The suit charged that many black public aid workers performed the same tasks as whites but earned from \$150 to \$300 a month less.

At least 1,000 people will share the award.

"Their day is at hand," said Max

Liberles, president of AFSCME Local 2000. "They will finally be getting these large sums of money they rightfully deserve."

Liberles said the awards will range from about \$2,000 to more than \$40,000. The average award will be about \$15,000, he said.

About 95 percent of those receiving awards are women, and 200 to 400 of the recipients still work for the public aid department, he said.

The union's lawsuit charged that the state- and county public aid departments relegated blacks to low-paying jobs that involved the same duties as higher-paying positions held mostly by whites.

Convicts still at large

BROWNSVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Prison guards wearing flak vests and toting sawed-off shotguns searched houses and barns near a landfill Monday for three of four "extremely dangerous" convicts still at large after fleeing a prison work detail.

At one house that appeared to be empty, officers crouched beneath windows and kicked in the door.

A guard spotted three of the escapees near the landfill late Sunday, one day after the escape, and officers tried to surround the sparsely populated area before night fell. The fourth inmate was believed to have fled the area.

Police said they were flooded with overnight telephone calls from nervous residents reporting strange sounds and asking that their houses be checked.

The five prisoners at Fort Pillow State Prison, about 40 miles west of Brownsville, escaped Saturday while working in a sludge pit on the prison's farm. Using guns apparently hidden for them in the ground, they took two officers' weapons and one officer's uniform.

In the day following the escape, they held two families hostage, stole at least four vehicles and shot out the windows of a pursuing vehicle.

Distraught dad hunts deported son in Tijuana

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — A distraught father combed the streets of Tijuana on Monday with Mexican police in a search for his 15-year-old son, who was mistakenly deported from California after a street-corner sweep by immigration officials.

Tijuana police issued an all-points bulletin and circulated photos of Mario Moreno Lopez, who was left at the border by Immigration and Naturalization Service agents around

midnight last Wednesday.

The INS, however, said searching for the boy was "beyond our jurisdiction."

He and 33 other suspected illegal aliens had been rounded up that morning on a Santa Ana street corner where Hispanics congregate to wait for rides to work, the INS said.

Capt. Rolando Castillo, public relations officer for the Tijuana police department, said Monday that of-

ficers in all 27 precincts would "do everything humanly possible ... until something turns up."

Although the city has about 1.5 million residents, Castillo said it was unusual that police had not found the boy.

"I figure he'll try to cross again to the U.S. ...," he said, "because it's quite a long time now that we haven't found him."

He said the boy's father, Juan

Morano, was in the police station Monday at midday and was "pretty depressed."

Joe Thomas, assistant regional director for the Los Angeles sector of the INS, said a computer check had confirmed Moreno's claim that Mario had a visa and was a legal resident of the United States.

However, the INS was not helping to right its wrong: "We cannot form a search party to help locate him."

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FULL ROLL Armstrong Crowne Corion Geometric Beige	\$18 ⁹⁵ sq. yd.	\$13⁹⁰
FULL ROLL Value Floor Gold Marble	\$5 ⁹⁵ sq. yd.	\$3⁹⁹

Congoleum Vinyl VALU FLOOR RED BRICK

\$2⁹⁹ sq. yd.

Reg. \$3.95 sq. yd.

OUTDOOR GRASS

\$3⁹⁹ sq. yd.

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\$10⁹⁹ sq. yd.

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First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Twin Falls

- Home Office — Twin Falls 233 2nd St. North
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- Burley — Overland Shopping Center
- Ketchum — 341 Saddle Road
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Area hospitals begin era of ad campaigns

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES and ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writers

JEROME — Only last year, Magic Valley residents seldom heard health-care services hawked over the airwaves or saw billboards advertising childbirth services competing for their attention on their morning drive to work.

But as the number of patients admitted to hospitals has declined steadily in the western United States, hospitals are beginning to compete more aggressively for patients.

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center of Jerome is asking Magic Valley residents to "Take Another Look," in an advertising campaign launched this month.

"We are directing the marketing program toward all of the Magic Valley," says Robert Campbell, the chief executive officer of the hospital. "We want people to take another look at their own lifestyle, their health practices and another look at our facilities and our

services as a family medical center."

St. Benedict's Family Medical Center also has increased its advertising campaign in the last year.

"In the past, we depended on 'freebies' like public calendars, but now, we have to reach the area with a little more force," says Sue Summers, the director of community relations at MVMHC.

Like the Jerome hospital, MVMHC has its eye on the business of the region, not just the city where it is located.

The hospitals also are vying to see which can attract the most patients with special services, particularly since the use of traditional services seems to be declining. For instance, at St. Benedict's, patients are staying an average of only 4.4 days, a far shorter stay than the nationwide 1983 average of 7.6 days, according to the American Hospital Association.

Campbell says that medical services are moving strongly toward prevention and

toward treating patients with procedures that will replace or at least reduce hospital stays.

"If our marketing campaign is a success, we will be filling fewer of our hospital beds, but we will be serving the people in different and better ways," he says.

In fact, Magic Valley hospitals seem willing to cater to patients who want to spend as little time as possible in hospitals, rather than see the patient treated by a competitor.

MVMHC, St. Benedict's and the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital all have developed one-day surgical units to shorten the time patients undergoing relatively minor surgery need to stay in the hospital. Most hospitals also are cooperating with doctors who plan tests needed for surgery on the day before surgery, so patients can spend an additional day at home.

At Cassia County Memorial Hospital, administrator Fred Schloss says more patients are choosing to participate in home health-care programs. In similar programs offered

around the valley, a nurse visits recovering patients at home once or more daily, so they can leave the hospital while they still need nursing care.

St. Benedict's has plans to increase its home-care services, which it has offered since 1978. Campbell says the hospital is planning a special corps of aides who will be available to do such things as prepare a meal for family members if a wife or mother is hospitalized, or assist a surgery patient who lives alone with household chores, so he or she can safely leave the hospital sooner.

"Most of the special services are designed to keep people out of the hospital. I can see the time coming when critical-care patients and post-surgery patients will be the only people actually hospitalized for any length of time, and they will be here for much shorter terms," Campbell says.

"We would rather help them stay well than treat them after they are sick, but this

philosophy calls for a changing role for hospitals today."

To combat the loss of revenue resulting from fewer patients and shorter hospitalization periods, some hospitals are turning to "discount" programs, Campbell says. This involves working with major industries and businesses to offer health-care programs for their entire staffs at a reduced rate. The volume is supposed to make up for the reduced charges, he says.

At St. Benedict's, officials hope to increase use of the newer departments, such as one-day surgery and the kidney-dialysis center.

At MVMHC, ancillary services are being pushed. Services like physical therapy, X-rays and laboratory tests are the hospital's money-makers, Summers says. The hospital is considering courier service to deliver laboratory tests and X-rays to doctors. It also is considering offering more lab services — possibly extending them to veterinarians.

• See HOSPITAL on Page A7



Joe Kinyon, left, and Roseworth rancher Ray Jackson ride in from a morning spent tending cattle. In the rear is the old Roseworth elementary school

Family farms define community of Roseworth

By DIANE SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

ROSEWORTH — Family ties are strong in the farming community of Roseworth.

Surrounded by Salmon Falls Canyon, desert and sagebrush, Roseworth is a community of family farmers.

It is an American tradition to pass the family farm down from generation to generation, but Roseworth is special. All but two of the 14 families who farm there are father-and-son farms. Most of the names on the mailboxes repeat themselves two, three, even four times.

The road through Salmon Falls Canyon, called the Lilly Grade, is a narrow, steep, gravelled road, which in many places is only one-vehicle wide.

Roseworth, 11 miles south of Castleford, is a favorite place for Twin Falls County pheasant hunters, although it's a common opinion among Roseworth residents that the drive through the canyon keeps a lot of people away.

Jim Clark and June Tverdy, brother and sister, are the fourth generation of their family to live in Roseworth.

The only time Jim has lived out of Roseworth was when he was in the service. He's never wanted to live anywhere else.

"This is family," Clark says.

June and Ken Tverdy have farmed their place for 17 years. The parents of three boys and one girl, they hope to keep their farm in the family for at least another generation.

Jim and June's father, Truman Clark, who now lives south of Twin Falls, still runs cattle on acreage around Roseworth.

The Schorzman families are one of the three family groups at Roseworth who farm ground belonging to John Bryant of Redding, Calif.

Bryant, who owns almost half the irrigated acres at Roseworth, inherited the property from his father.

Bill Schorzman has lived in Roseworth since 1946. He first came to Roseworth as an irrigator, and in 1951, he and his wife, Bonnie,

started farming for themselves. They never left.

"That's God's country out there," he says. At one time, he and four of his five brothers all farmed in Roseworth.

Bill Schorzman's three sons, Dennis, Wayne and Wade, grew up farming with their father, and today they farm 1,200 acres at Roseworth.

The Schorzman clan now numbers 12, making it the largest family group at Roseworth.

"I wanted to farm," Wade Schorzman says, "and this was the best way to get started. I got kind of tired of being so far away from everything when I was a kid, but I've always liked it out here."

Wayne and Dennis both came back for the same reasons.

"The only real problem with Roseworth is trucking through the canyon," Wayne says. "But other than that, this is a good place to live and farm."

Many of Roseworth's long-time residents purchased land there in the late 1940s and

early 1950s because it was inexpensive.

"This is poor man's country," Dicy Davis says. "I've always been satisfied out here in 1949, back when even a poor man could afford it."

Originally from Missouri, Lloyd and Dicy Davis moved onto their land to farm it themselves in 1952.

"I've always been satisfied out here," Mr. Davis says. "When we came, we came to stay."

Their oldest son, Preston, feels the same way. Only 18 months old when his parents moved to Roseworth, he left home just long enough to go to automotive college in Denver.

Lawrence and LaVuan Hell moved to Roseworth in 1947. Their son, Larry, never has lived anywhere else.

"I went to Pocatello to college for awhile," he says, "but I would never live in town. I like to be out by myself."

The Hells farm 1,200 acres and run 800 head of cattle. Larry, his wife, Marcella, and their

• See ROSEWORTH on Page A7

Qualls heads agenda

At council meeting

By DAVID MOFFAT
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The appointment of police Chief Tim Qualls as director of the new Twin Falls Public Safety Department tops tonight's City Council agenda.

The council also is set to approve a bid of \$38,140 for the construction of new restrooms at Harmon Park. And it will consider final approval of a new agreement with Phil Uhlig for the lease of 1,750 Twin Falls Canal Co. water shares.

In addition, the council will hear a presentation by Elaine Fenwick that the city allow all vehicles transporting handicapped people — not simply vehicles with specially marked license plates — be allowed to use parking slots reserved for the handicapped.

City staff members have recommended the city adopt a policy similar to Fenwick's, by issuing signs that can be placed on dashboards of vehicles used to transport the handicapped.

Under the city manager form of government, City Manager Tom Courtney has the authority to appoint members of the city council, pending confirmation by council.

Qualls and Courtney already have submitted a proposed organizational plan for the Public Safety Department, which will consolidate Twin Falls fire services under a single director, effective March 1.

Qualls' salary would increase from \$32,328 to \$35,160 under that plan. But

• See COUNCIL on Page A7

Hearing set over rail plan

BOISE — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission will hold a hearing next Monday, Feb. 27, in Boise on a Union Pacific proposal to replace station agents with a centralized computer-assisted telephone service in some 26 towns around the state, including six in the Magic Valley.

The station agents coordinate freight shipments handled by Union Pacific.

If the PUC approves the company proposal, Union Pacific agents gradually would be phased out in the following area communities: Glens Ferry, Mountain Home, Buhl, Burley, Jerome, Madras, Shoshone-Gopling and Mindkoka.

Customers then would contact computer-equipped central offices in Rupert, Twin Falls or Pocatello to arrange for freight transportation.

Over the past two years, Union Pacific has been applying for station-agent closures in Idaho, and some already have been granted.

The company believes the closures would help streamline its billing and shipping operations, by having customers call directly into the offices equipped with computers, according to PUC spokeswoman Dana Howard.

Passenger service would not be affected by the proposed closures because it is provided by Amtrak.

The hearing will be held in the PUC hearing room at 472 W. Washington St. in Boise.

Regional hearings to discuss the closure proposals are planned for later in the year, according to Howard.

For more information about the hearing, including the exact time when it will start, call the PUC office at 334-8415.

Local educators tout achievements at ceremony

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

It is a chance for the schools to show that contrary to national reports pointing in the problems and failings of school systems, "education is still strong in Twin Falls, Colm Muldoon, the Twin Falls High School student-body president, told the about 100 persons attending the ceremonies.

"Over the last month, there have been many comments that our schools are failing us," Superintendent Gary Piller said. But some of the comments and reports reported by the media have been misleading, he said, referring to a report released by U.S. Department of Education Secretary Terrel Bell.

That report showed that students in eight foreign countries scored higher than United States students on achievement tests. But in the last 12 years, the United States has seen the number of students it educates rise dramatically, Piller said.

All students in the United States were compared with only the top students in most other countries, Piller said. But the best U.S. students

scored as well or better than those in the foreign countries, he said.

He also pointed to the growing number of foreign students applying to American colleges and universities.

"If our education is so poor, why do we have so many foreign students who want to go to school here?" he asked.

Connie Hutchinson, a Morningside Elementary School teacher and the vice president of the Idaho Education Association, said this week's activities are a good way to show that members of the IEA are dedicated teachers.

"So many times when you think of the IEA or the Twin Falls Education Association, it is when we are working in the Legislature or negotiating teacher salaries. But we never forget that we are first and foremost teachers in the classroom," she said.

The Twin Falls Education Association is sponsoring performances by school students and displays of their work through Saturday at the mall.

The symposium also has extended its program to include local leaders in attracting and retaining high-technology firms to Idaho. Cunningham, who works with governmental agencies on water, forest and range-management and mineral-development issues, will discuss the future of Idaho's resources.

Florence says the group is also expecting plenty of comments and observations from the audience at the panel discussion.

Tickets for the symposium, both sessions of which will be held at CSI, can be purchased at Judy's Books downtown, at the Hallmark store in the Blue Lakes Mall or at the college. The cost for the program is \$5 or \$3.50 for students.

Snake River Symposium to feature look at 1984 society



ARTHUR H. PURCELL Gives fun-filled look at 1984

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Symposium this year will take a look at 1984 society and the technology that guides — or controls — it.

The featured speaker for the March 28 evening symposium will be Arthur H. Purcell, a scientist, educator and author, who is a member of the faculty at the American University's Center for Technology Administration and at George Washington University's School of Engineering, both in Washington, D.C.

Raymond Smelek, general manager of the Boise Hewlett-Packard plant, and Paul Cunningham, an assistant to Gov. John Evans, also will participate in an afternoon panel discussion about high technology and

future natural resources in the future.

Mary Alice Florence of Twin Falls, who is in charge of publicity for the annual symposium, says that Purcell bills his talk as a "fun-filled glimpse at our 1984 society."

In his talk — called "1984: Now That We're Here, What Does It Mean?" — he is expected to discuss the benefits and problems of the current high-technology era and see how close George Orwell's predictions for 1984 have come true.

Purcell brings a broad technical background to the numerous public speeches he makes each year at professional meetings and college campuses. He was the youngest member appointed to President Jimmy Carter's Science Policy Task Force in 1976.

He served on the president's Com-

mission on the Accident at Three Mile Island and has served as the only scientist on two presidents' Commission on Scholars. His articles on topics ranging from nuclear emergency preparedness to hazardous-waste management have appeared in Science Digest, Agribusiness Worldwide and Consumers Digest.

He has also written a book, "The Waste Watchers," called "a powerful polemic against the evils of waste" by the Christian Science Monitor.

Florence says Purcell was chosen as this year's speaker because the Snake River Symposium — a board of volunteers sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho to promote the exchange of ideas — wanted a speaker who would appeal to residents around the Magic Valley, not just in Twin Falls.

In the valley

Engine 'heats' a little too much

TWIN FALLS — A Parma man who wanted to warm his truck on a cold morning received more than he bargained for when it caught on fire Monday at a Twin Falls motel.

At about 9:50 a.m., Loren Juries started the engine of his truck and returned to his room at Motel Six, at 1472 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., so the vehicle could warm up, said Capt. Jim Vickers of the Twin Falls Fire Department.

The engine probably backfired and the gasoline ignited. One fire engine was dispatched to the scene. The fire, which was confined to the engine area, was put out in a short time.

There was about \$300 damage to the vehicle, which was owned by George Willey of Parma, Vickers said.

Area man joins state board

TWIN FALLS — Bob Harney of Twin Falls, the owner of Sunset Memorial Park and a former member of the board of the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport, has been named by Gov. Evans to the state Advisory Board of Aeronautics and Public Transportation.

Harney, 55, will serve on the three-member board until Jan. 1, 1987. He will take the place of George Cook of Boise, whose term has expired.

Harney says one of Idaho's main aviation problems is education.

Since airline deregulation, Idaho residents have found they are being served less and less by large commercial carriers, he says. But people must be taught that commuter airlines, using smaller aircraft, can provide a safe and cost-effective alternative, he says.

Harney has been a pilot for 20 years and has more than 3,000 hours of flying time. He served on the airport board from 1974 to 1982.

The state advisory board oversees, and makes recommendations to the governor on, all public air and ground transit issues.

Sawtooth plans school carnival

TWIN FALLS — "Computer Fantasy" will be the theme of Sawtooth Elementary School's annual carnival, which will be held Friday from 6 to 9 p.m.

During the carnival, students and their parents will have a chance to practice on four different computers set up by company demonstrators in P-ee school's library.

Proceeds from the carnival will be used to purchase classroom computers, says publicity chairman Janet Willey. To raise money, students will be selling refreshments and raffle tickets for a color television or a microwave oven.

For more information, call Willey at 734-2427 or Vicki Brunyer at 734-4718.

Education panel to give report

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School District's Excellence in Education Committee will present its findings and recommendations at a public meeting today at 8 in the O'Leary Junior High School auditorium.

The 17-member committee has been reviewing the national Excellence in Education Report and discussing ways to apply it to Twin Falls schools since September. The committee is composed of a school board member, school district administrators, teachers and citizens.

Castleford stiffens policies

CASTLEFORD — The Castleford school board revised and updated its policy manual at its recent public meeting.

It adopted minimum enrollment standards for elective classes, and the state Board of Education's mandated 90 percent attendance policy.

The number of required academic units for graduation was raised from 20 to 22, to begin with the incoming class of 1984.

In other business, the board extended its contract with Linkner, Michener and Associates of Twin Falls for speech- and hearing-hearing services.

Obituaries

Iola Fairchild

RUPERT — Iola Fairchild, 76, of Rupert, died Monday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born Sept. 25, 1907, at Coquille, Ore., she attended Oregon schools. She later moved with her family to Fairchild, where she married James Alfred Fairchild on Aug. 13, 1929. They later moved to Rupert, where she had lived since Mr. Fairchild died in 1964.

She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, serving for many years in the Primary organization.

Survivors are: four sons, Byron D. Fairchild of Rupert, David L. Fairchild of Rockland, Calif., Donald H. Fairchild of Agua Dulce, Calif., and James A. Fairchild of Pasco, Wash.; a brother, Jim Smith of Ontario, Ore.; 15 grandchildren; and 18 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two brothers and sisters.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. at the First, Second and Seventh Ward Mormon Chapel in Rupert, with Bishop Arvin Hansen officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at Hansen Mortuary in Rupert on Wednesday afternoon and evening, and at the church one hour prior to the service on Thursday.

Felix M. Alaniz

TWIN FALLS — Felix M. Alaniz, 55, of Twin Falls, died Sunday evening at Magie Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born July 29, 1928, in Kingsville, Texas, he married Raynalda Perez in California in 1949. She died on Feb. 20, 1962. He married Connie Gonzales in Twin Falls in 1963.

Mr. Alaniz, a member of St. Edward's Catholic Church, moved to Twin Falls from Texas 17 years ago.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; his father, Ernesto Alaniz of Ruby, Texas; 11 children, Gilbert Alaniz, Samuel Alaniz, Daniel Alaniz, Michael Alaniz, Dora Guzman, Mary Hopkins, Anna Fife, Margaret Alaniz and Dolores Alaniz, all of Twin Falls, and Felix Alaniz and Edilberto Alaniz, both of Glendale, Ariz.; 15 grandchildren; three brothers, Ernesto Alaniz of Odessa, Texas, Benito Alaniz of Sweetwater, Texas; and a sister, Carmen Alaniz of Loveland, Texas.

Rosary will be recited at White Mortuary in Twin Falls on Thursday at 7 p.m. The funeral mass will be celebrated Friday at 11 a.m. at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls with the Rev. Father Perry Dodd as celebrant. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Friends may call at the funeral home today from 5 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday, and until 10 a.m. on Friday.

Raymond Edwin Joslin

TWIN FALLS — Raymond Edwin Joslin, 55, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday at Magie Valley Regional Hospital in Salt Lake City.

Family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

JEROME — The funeral for Frona M. Driscoll, 88, of Jerome, who died Saturday, will be held today at 1 p.m. at Holy-Robertus Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Burial will be in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 9 a.m. until noon.

TWIN FALLS — Rosary for Helen Louise Buckley, 81, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be recited today at 7 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Mass will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call all day today at the funeral home.

Dismissed
Herman Myers of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
June Doman of Burley, Lyle Cameron of Heyburn and Iola Fairchild of Rupert.

Dismissed
June Doman, Lewis Jensen, Jan Platts and daughter, and Derrah Holmes, all of Burley; and Gina Van Tassel and daughter of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Dalyrn Hill of Burley and Mary West of Rupert.

Birth
A son to Mr. and Mrs. John Hill of Burley.

Services

JEROME — The funeral for Wendell L. Thornel, 69 of Jerome, who died Friday, will be held today at 10 a.m. in the Hazelton Ward Mormon Chapel. Burial will be in the cemetery at Smithfield, Utah, at 4 p.m., with military rites provided by members of the Smithfield American Legion. Friends may call at the church in Hazelton today an hour prior to the funeral. Burial at the cemetery in Rupert is in charge of arrangements. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City.

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MINIDOKA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Dalyrn Hill of Burley and Mary West of Rupert.

Birth
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Craig Stringer of Twin Falls.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL
Admitted
Herman Braun of Gooding and Cora Brooks of Fairfield.

Learn how to get PSA's used in the media

TWIN FALLS — A free workshop, designed to explain how to write and produce public-service announcements and press releases, will be held this Saturday, Feb. 25, at the Canyon Springs Inn, sponsored by the Sawtooth Press Club.

The workshop will run concurrently with a luncheon seminar, "How to Behave in Front of the Media," which also is being sponsored by the press club.

The workshop will feature a panel composed of Leo Malberg of KMTV-TV, John Remington of Radio station KTLG, Don Sparhawk of the Northside News and Rosalea Whitehead of the East County Chronicle.

The panelists will explain what is a public-service announcement, how to write it, how to get it on radio and television and in the newspaper, and what kind of results to expect.

The workshop will begin at 1:30 p.m. It is open to the representatives of all service organizations and the public.

There the program will go on to tell the public about St. Benedict's newer services, such as the one-day surgery, various out-patient programs, family birthing rooms, the dialysis center and other modern additions, Campbell says.

Using a soft-sell approach, the hospital marketing committee plans to use radio, television and newspaper advertising, as well as speaking at community organization meetings, giving lectures and holding hospital fairs.

Hospital

Continued from Page A6

At the same time, the hospital administrators are trying to remember that they cannot be all things to all patients.

"We can't open a cancer treatment center" or do open heart surgery," says one MVMHC administrator.

"We're trying to be attuned to the needs of the community. That's survival."

For St. Benedict's, survival includes the four phases of its new marketing program.

First, the hospital will be projecting its image — telling people through media advertising just "who" St. Benedict's is. In a following phase, the plan is to continue explaining the image but to begin showing people how they are responsible for their own health lifestyle and offering education on ways to meet the responsibility.

A third phase will be designed to help individuals know how to communicate with their doctor, how to select health insurance and generally how to get the most for their health dollar.

Roseworth

Continued from Page A6

Three daughters all are actively involved in the farm and ranch activities.

The newcomers to Roseworth also are father-and-son farmers.

Frank and Margaret Rodgers and sons Rick and Mike moved to Roseworth in 1973 from Golden, Colo., because they felt crowded by the growing Denver suburbs. Roseworth appealed to them because of the isolation.

"I just wish we'd moved out here 20 years earlier," Mr. Rodgers says, and the rest of the family feels the same way.

"Idaho weather is kind of weird," Mrs. Rodgers says. "Ever since we've been here, everyone keeps talking about the unusual weather Idaho is having lately, but I've yet to see anything but unusual weather in Idaho."

Mike, the youngest son, attends college during the winter and farms with the family during the summer, but he has not made up his mind about farming permanently.

Rick and his wife, Jana, plan to stay on the family farm. They are expecting their first child in June.

The Rodgers family owns 1,400 acres at Roseworth and raises registered polled Hereford cattle.

Other newcomers at Roseworth are Charlie Runyan and his two sons, Rod and Corby. The Runyans moved to Roseworth in 1977 from Castletown, where the boys were teenagers.

The Runyan family farms 640 acres of John Bryant's ground. They have no plans to leave Roseworth. Like most of the others, young and old, they say they "really like it out here."

Council

Continued from Page A6

It would result in an initial savings of about \$21,000, due to the elimination of one management position in the existing Fire Department, according to city officials.

The restroom project is one of a series of improvements planned in the city's 1984 budget.

The apparent low bidder for the job of providing and erecting a prefabricated metal building with all of the necessary plumbing fixtures is Marty Miller Construction of Twin Falls.

The total cost of the project is slightly over the amount budgeted, but city staff members have recommended that the council authorize the use of contingency fund money to provide the difference.

The water-share issue has been discussed at the last several council meetings. Several council members have pointed out that in past years, the city has received less than market value for rental of its 2,768 water shares.

Uhlig has leased 1,500 of these shares through 1987, and he leases another 250 shares on a seasonal basis.

He has agreed to pay \$30 each for the shares this year. Last year, he paid \$10 each, plus the cost of canal company assessments.

Tonight's council meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at City Hall. A work session will begin at 7 p.m., also at City Hall.

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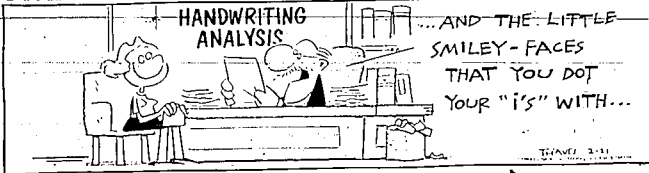
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Comics

Frank and Ernest

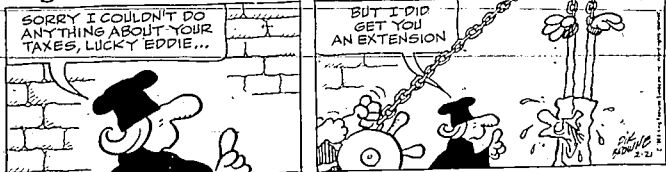


HANDWRITING ANALYSIS ...AND THE LITTLE SMILEY-FACES THAT YOU DOT YOUR "i's" WITH...

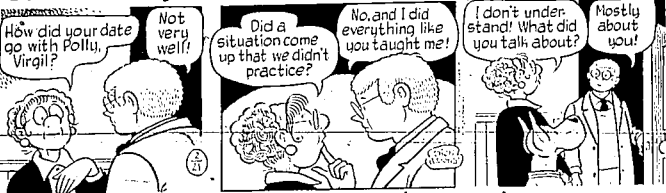
Broom-Hilda



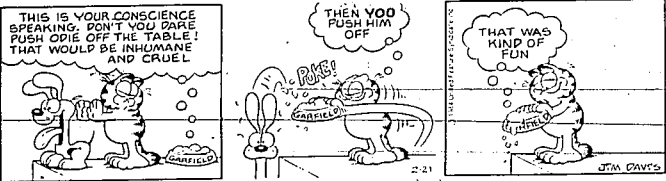
Hagar the Horrible



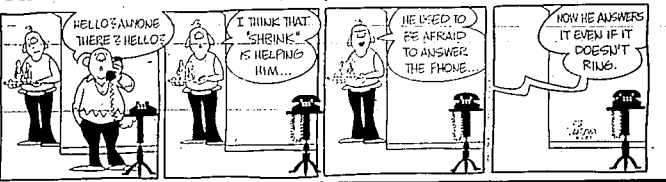
Gasoline Alley



Garfield



The Born Loser



Wizard of Id



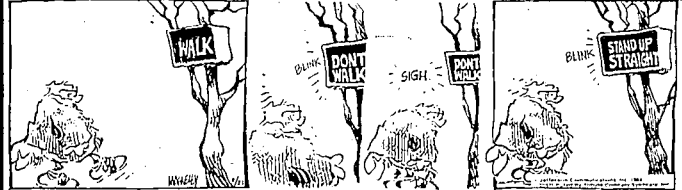
Hi and Lois



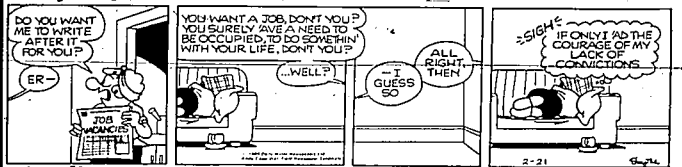
Beetle Bailey



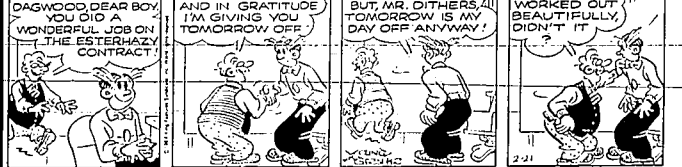
Shoe



Andy Capp



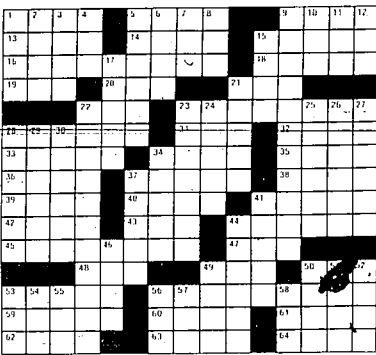
Blondie



Peanuts



Daily crossword



- ACROSS**
- 1 Beef
 - 5 Anthracite, e.g.
 - 9 Fastening
 - 13 It river
 - 14 City in Hawaii
 - 15 Old woman-ish
 - 16 Grows bigger
 - 18 Indian coin
 - 19 Layer
 - 20 Transport abbr.
 - 21 In a tub
 - 22 Playing shoes
 - 28 Winter melon
 - 31 Heavy weight
 - 32 Hawaiian feast
 - 33 Overweight number
 - 34 Pluck
 - 35 Ireland
 - 36 Fair
 - 37 "Dublin native"
 - 38 Fearless
 - 39 Lot up on
 - 40 Manufacture abbr.
 - 41 Writing material
 - 42 Waste allowance
 - 43 Bakery product
 - 44 Chewy stalk
 - 45 Peculiar people
 - 47 Boring tool
 - 48 Indefinite number
 - 49 — was saying
 - 50 Double-decker
 - 53 Silvery lish
 - 56 Behind the
 - 59 Stagnant
 - 60 Sad
 - 61 Sicilian volcano
 - 62 Night livers
 - 63 Tooted
 - 64 Relative pronoun
- DOWN**
- 1 Quish
 - 2 Sea eagle
 - 3 Spoon
 - 4 Full
 - 5 Magne — sign
 - 6 Certain paintings
 - 7 In total
 - 8 — Angeles
 - 9 Certain pitch
 - 10 Bite
- Yesterday's Puzzle Solver
- W.A.L.S. C.G.L.T. A.C.I.C.R.A. S.L.F. A.M.H.T. C.O.L. J.O.H. H.E.R.B. D.B.E.R.E. F.A.N.S. S.W.I. H.A.S. P.E.A. E.S.A. S.T.A. H.A.S. C.A.N. G.E.R.T. F.O.O. S.H. H.A.R.A. F.H. C.M.A.S.I.E. A.N.E. C.A.D. M.A.L.L. H.E.A.N. S. H.A.S. H.A.S.E.L. T.H.I.S.H. H.P.S. A.N.O.N. I.S.S.E.N. H.P.S. R.E.M.T.

L.M. Boyd



What's what

A Jackrabbit has its turf pursued by a coyote, it will run to the edge of its territory, then turn, and run again, staying within its personal boundaries. You can't chase a rabbit beyond what it senses to be its own property line. Or so a hunter of lengthy experience tells me.

In history's usual picture of the revolutionary soldiers at Valley Forge, they're painted as dedicated fighters driven by patriotism. George Washington thought otherwise. What motivates these men, he wrote, is "the prospect of some reward." Like cash.

Louisiana law specifically upholds your right to grow as tall as you can.

EXPERT OPINION
Q. You said "French kissing" in France is called "English kissing." Wrong, darling. I lived in France and have every reason to know it's called "Russian kissing."
A. Thank you, my dear. Sorry you didn't send a snapshot. Our Love and War man appreciates snapshots of his experts.

Q. Why is a "vapor" more explosive than a "gas"?

A. A gas expands uniformly in all directions, so dissipates quickly. A "vapor" remains somewhat concentrated, being heavier than air, and even flows downhill, so it can actually go find a spark.

Q. Who was the white commander who finally defeated the Chiricahua Apache Geronimo?
A. Nobody ever did that. Nor did anybody ever capture Geronimo. After 35 years of fighting, he just got tired of it all one day. Rode in and signed a treaty.

NILE CATFISH

Am asked why the catfish in the Nile River swim upside down. To feed on what's afloat.

You've heard how the tailor gazed upon the nude horse-riding Lady Godiva, and thus became known as the first Peeping Tom. A spinner of tales put that one together. Lady Godiva gave her legendary ride in the 11th century. Mr. Peeping Tom didn't get into the story until more than seven centuries later.

The old Romans cultivated both broccoli and cauliflower. Didn't say they liked them. But they cultivated them.

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

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Investigate whatever is enigmatic or a mystery to you; delve into such and you come up with correct answers. The evening finds your emotions conflicting with your reason.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Find better ways for handling monetary and property matters. Try to please your mate in the evening. Be happy together and smile more.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Talk over contracts with partners and compromise if necessary. Outside situations are good during the day, but not tonight.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Keep busy occupied at the work you have

promised to do. Work on hobby in the evening.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) Find out what your mate and good friends want you to do where amusement is concerned.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Find out what is expected of you by those who live with you. Relax tonight. Evening is not good for entertaining.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Go to the right sources for the data you

need. In the evening, get into proven recreations. Care in driving is important.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Apply yourself seriously to practical matters; you can get much accomplished. Don't commit yourself to anything tonight.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) A good day to see how you can better yourself and become happier. Get in touch with friends who can give you advice.

If you concentrate on more of the worthwhile things of life and stop wasting time with gossips, you can get ahead faster.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) A good friend can give you advice. Avoid a group where arguments and gossip can be prevalent. Be logical.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handle your career affairs conscientiously. Avoid a bigwig who is fixated in own views. Take a little time in recreation.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) New ideas should be put in motion so that you can get ahead much faster. Steer clear of newcomers. Show loyalty to trusted friends.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be someone who will be warm, magnetic, have a marvelous physical quality and be athletic. See to it that all that energy is channeled correctly. Your progeny will become very business-minded later in life.

Private eye wields a mean pillow in a fight at age 73

OCEANSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Got a problem you'd rather not turn over to police?

Then get on the horn, dollface, and bend many gumshoe's ear.
Private investigator stories usually involve a woman, but this one's got a twist — Florence Drummond Sperbeck is the P.I.

And don't get any ideas, bright boy: she may be a septuagenarian, but she says she can still wield a mean pillow in a fight.

At 73, Mrs. Sperbeck, once known as "Bulldog," may be among the oldest private investigators around. But she's not letting up.

Head of a one-woman agency, Drummond Investigations, Mrs. Sperbeck still interviews potential witnesses for attorneys, traces lost people, looks up records and testifies in court.

"I think everything in my life has brought me to where I am now," she said in a recent interview at her office in this beach town 25 miles north of San Diego. "My life is motivated by trying to serve others."

"I have no trouble sleeping. I can go on a long trip from here to Oakland, and I never turn the radio on. I just enjoy thinking about the things I want to think about."

She has a lot to think about. Over the years she's been a department store audit clerk, a file clerk, mail clerk, policeman, modeling counselor, juvenile control officer. Her career as a private eye began at age 57, when she was seasoned by a few scrapes.

Working in the 1950s for the Alameda Police Department, she was called to the home of a deranged woman.

"I was trying to be nice to her," Mrs. Sperbeck recalled. "She said, 'Look at Lucy!' She was watching 'I Love Lucy.' I just took my eyes off her for a second, and I know better than that. She pulled this table knife out of her bosom that she had filed down to a point so it looked like a dagger. Her son hollered, 'Look out!'"

"I had gone into her house with a pillow in my hand because I knew she was mentally off. That's a good weapon to use; you shove it in some-



Florence Drummond Sperbeck displays portrait of herself

body's face and cut out their air. I just shoved the pillow in her face. With that, she fell down on the floor, and I sat on her until (another) officer got the restraining straps on her.

"Some people use a gun. I use a pillow."

In 1929 she married Peter Drummond, then divorced him nine years later. She married again in 1964 to attorney Ivan Sperbeck, who died in 1970. She has one living child.

Throughout it all she tried to improve herself, taking civil service exams at every chance. After being a mail clerk, she went to work for the Oakland Police Department's traffic

division in 1942 "and built their parking violations up from a wastepaper basket to a paying activity."

She helped start the Northern California Juvenile Officers Association while in Alameda and was the first juvenile officer of the Contra Costa County Sheriff's Department.

"My job was not just to arrest people and put them in jail," she said. "My job was to help these people straighten out their lives. And I can honestly say I have never arrested anybody or put anybody in jail unless I thought this is what I had to do to help them."

Teachers watched on planning period

Movie time brings suspension

CHARLES TOWN, W.Va. (AP) — Five high school teachers have been suspended for three days without pay for watching an R-rated movie — "Valley Girls."

A librarian, a math teacher, a science teacher and two physical education teachers at Jefferson High School watched the movie on a school-owned videocassette player on Feb. 3, said Superintendent Raymond Frazier.

The movie depicts modern-day California teen-agers coping with peer pressure and using slang expressions such as "gag me with a spoon," "grody to the max," "for sure," "tubular," "tripedicular" and "like, totally awesome."

At the time, the school's students and most of the faculty were in the auditorium for a performance of the play "Cheaper by the Dozen," a comedy based on a novel about the innocent antics of a large Midwestern family, Frazier said.

Frazier said an anonymous caller, whom he described as "an older person," complained to the school board office about "an incident involving the previewing of a questionable film by teachers on school time."

"We looked into it and found out who the teachers were," Frazier said. "None of the students saw it, but that's not the kind of film we'd want to condone here."

Frazier said one of the teachers apparently had rented the videocassette and took it to school with him so he could return it to the store later in the day. The teachers watched the movie on their "planning time," he said.

"We certainly do not accept that kind of behavior among professionals in this school system," the superintendent said. "They were suspended as a way to let them know that we have to keep a high standard and set a good example and that we won't tolerate having such things happen."

He said their pay losses will range from \$228 to \$282.

Hollings, Mondale court voters in tiny New Hampshire hamlet

DIXVILLE NOTCH, N.H. (AP) — Two candidates courted the 27 voters of Dixville Notch in person-and-by-long-distance telephone during the weekend, a few days before residents of the New Hampshire mountain hamlet become the country's first to cast presidential ballots in 1984.

Traditionally, the two-dozen-or-so voters who live year-round in Dixville Notch meet Monday night before the earliest state primary and at the stroke of midnight, more or less, cast ballots in the primary.

Their votes are hardly bellwethers — having picked only Ronald Reagan and Richard Nixon — but at least for a day the residents of the community are outnumbered by reporters as they gather in the Balsams, a resort hotel where most of them work, and vote before TV cameras.

On Sunday, Sen. Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., spoke to the voters in person, trying to convince them to vote for him on Feb. 28, while former Vice President Walter Mondale called them long distance.

Of the 27 voters, 19 are Republicans and cannot vote in the Democratic primary, but they can write in candidates on the GOP ballot. The other

eight are split four each Democrats and Independents. The Independents can vote in either primaries on Feb. 28.

Earl Gallant, 61, electrician at the hotel, was the only voter interviewed by phone Sunday who said he had already made a choice. He said he met Hollings "but my mind was already made up" to vote for Mondale, even before the former vice president phoned him. "I told him I'd vote for him."

"He's the front-runner and had a lot of experience under Carter," said Gallant. "He knows what the scoop is."

Gallant was one of the two Democrats and two Independents whom Mondale phoned.

Steven Barba, an Independent, spoke with Mondale by phone and had dinner with Hollings.

Barba, 38, president of the hotel corporation, said he has not made up his mind. "The voters here don't make up their minds until the night before the primary," he said.

He and Mondale "had a casual conversation and discussed a mutual friend in Minnesota," Barba said. "I figured he would know Jim Madden

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AL PACINO SCARFACE DAILY 7:30 ONLY

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE TO BE OR NOT TO BE DAILY 7:10 ONLY

NEW MARTIN LONELY GUY DAILY 9:15 ONLY

HOLD OVER TOM SELLECK LASSITER DAILY 7:30-9:30

THE RIGHT STUFF 8 OSCAR Nominations DAILY 7:30 ONLY

Footloose DAILY 7:10-9:15

11 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS Terms of Endearment DAILY 7:30-9:30

5 OSCAR NOMINATIONS SILKWOOD DAILY 7:00 ONLY

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Canada's Trudeau may resign soon

OTTAWA (AP) — What Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau calls his "complex destiny" appears to be reaching a critical point, bringing him to the end of more than 15 years in charge of Canada's government.

Guessing the day when the 61-year-old Trudeau might announce his resignation has become one of the major diversions in this frosty capital city, along with speculation about the Trudeau Canal through the center of town and watching Parliament's raucous display of shouts, insults and outrage on television.

But Trudeau is keeping friends and foes alike off balance. Recently a reporter asked him if the progress of his glaberrating mission to ease

East-West tension would determine his political future.

"Oh my," the prime minister responded. "My destiny is so complex that I don't think I would like to tie it to any particular aspect of my many interests in life."

When he does decide to quit, there is likely to be little warning. Trudeau does not seem to have a circle-of-close-political-friends he would feel obliged to advise in advance — and who in turn might let word leak out.

Still, the difficulty of this guessing game has not deterred the players. One columnist has set out his reasons for picking March 12, while another political

writer is looking for a departure as early as Feb. 24. Others are putting their bets on other dates.

A major obstacle to resignation was cleared last week when Trudeau met in Moscow with Soviet leader Konstantin U. Chernenko, completing a round of visits to all five nations with nuclear arsenals and to a dozen other capitals.

Trudeau is still talking about a "second phase" to the Canadian peace initiative, but in terms that do not seem to require his personal involvement in tasks which could be left to diplomats.

Saturday was the fourth anniversary of Trudeau's surprising comeback election victory over Progressive Conservative Joe Clark.

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Command center appears ordinary

By TIMAHERN
The Associated Press

military commanders around the globe.

WASHINGTON — The nerve center of the American military machine looks much like a typical modern office crammed with computer terminals and desks overflowing with papers, binders and coffee cups.

But these papers contain some of the government's most sensitive secrets and the computers can quickly call up critical data that could help determine whether to launch nuclear weapons.

This mundane, two-story room sits at the center of the Pentagon's vast communications network. The "current action center," as it is called, is part of a complex known as the National Military Command Center, a top-secret world that was briefly opened last week to the media.

Nearly is the emergency conference room, dominated by six large screens and a board showing the readiness of all major U.S. military branches. Below is a large conference table with 14 plush swivel chairs.

Unlike the action center, the conference room appears much more like a Hollywood version of a military command center.

The entire complex was created more than two decades ago in the aftermath of the Cuban missile crisis. The current offices were built eight years ago.

The center is staffed around the clock by generals or admirals and filled with state-of-the-art communications equipment to provide information to U.S. policymakers.

The National Military Command Center is part of the Pentagon's Worldwide Military Command and Control System, which includes a backup center buried in the Maryland countryside 70 miles north of Washington and a flying command post known as the "kneecap" plane.

The Pentagon offices are tied into the situation room in the White House, the Strategic Air Command center in Nebraska, North American Air Defense Command (NORAD) headquarters in Colorado and top U.S. military commanders around the globe.

In a crisis, top policymakers could meet in the two-story conference room, which is dominated by six large screens that can project maps, satellite information, graphs or film.

On a nearby wall is a board showing the alert status of all major U.S. commands. All but two were in the "DefCon 5" status, or Defense Condition Five, the lowest peacetime level of alert. The Strategic Air Command, heart of the nuclear strike force, and the Pacific Command were at "DefCon 4," the latter because U.S. and enemy forces face each other along the demilitarized zone in Korea.

Another wall board shows whether the room is "secure." When it is, conversations cannot be overheard or wiretapped.

Under the screens sits a large conference table with 14 deep swivel chairs. In another part of the room are seats for other officials.

The command center also houses the Washington end of the "hotline," the link between the U.S. president and the Soviet leader that was also created after the Cuban missile crisis to permit the two leaders to talk to each other.

The hotline, contrary to popular belief, is not a red telephone. It is a teletypewriter that clicks along at 66 words per minute.

But the hotline, known in the Pentagon as "Moscow Link" or "MoLink," does have a red phone on a small ledge behind the printers.

There is no White House terminal for the hotline, so when the president wants to send a message or hear the text of one from Moscow, he does so by phone.

The hotline is tested once an hour and staffed round the clock by officers expert in Russian, since each nation transmits in its native tongue. The test texts are on non-controversial subjects as Soviet nuclear or the National Football League rules.

Hotline messages are transmitted in three simultaneous ways — via a Soviet satellite, an American satellite, and an undersea cable.

Clams desert beaches

OCEAN SHORES, Wash. (AP) — The razor clams are gone from Washington beaches this year, and so are the thousands who normally walk those beaches in winter to harvest them.

Yet despite the closing of beaches to clam digging this year because of a devastating shellfish parasite infestation, motels in this resort city were booked to capacity for the Washington's Birthday weekend.

And some businesses on the Washington coast reported their best January trade ever.

To make up for the lost clam digger trade, Innkeepers and merchants have been running energetic promotions to attract vacationers looking for a quiet, midwinter break.

"We are finding this year that there were two types of visitors who came to the coast during the winter," said Kitty Elide of the Ocean Shores Reservation Bureau. "First there were the clam diggers who are gone, and then there were people who just wanted to get away from it all; we've still got them."

Broke WPPSS plants raise money

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — The Washington Public Power Supply System is holding a yard sale on a grand scale — acres of everything from nuts and bolts to desks and chairs.

The machinery, tools and hardware are part of an estimated \$40 million worth of goods being sold by the utility from two nuclear power plants — Projects 4 and 5 — it started building and then decided not to finish.

WPPSS, the power plant construction outfit for a consortium of Northwest utilities, has been unable to cover the \$2.5 billion debt from the two projects since last year in the biggest default in municipal bond history.

"It is open to anyone wanting to bid," says John Britton of WPPSS. "But you have to buy in lots, and the average person wouldn't have any use for that much."

Some of the gear is in mint condition, absolutely unused. Other items show the wear and tear of years of use in construction.

A muddy field behind the WPPSS No. 2 nuclear power plant, which is to begin generating electricity later this year, is bags of bolts, washers and nuts.

Construction tools are piled onto pallets. Circuit panels are stacked beside breaker boxes and miles of electrical cable.



Piles of equipment are offered for sale after the debacle of the WPPSS plants

In-warehouses nearby are desks, chairs, filing cabinets, telephones and other office equipment.

Also housed indoors are the two plants' reactors and steam generators.

Elsewhere WPPSS has 23 large office trailers which once housed

engineers and contractors. Potential customers who have come to examine the merchandise so far include contractors, farmers and the developer of a gold mine near Wapinitia.

WPPSS officials say the \$1 million in sales so far amounts to 2 percent

to 37 percent of the equipment's original cost. They project total sales of surplus items in the first half of the year as high as \$9.6 million.

The money goes to Chemical Bank of New York, trustee for bondholders on the terminated plants.

Reagan tries to stop fight between agencies

By MICHAEL J. SNIFFEN
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration has decided to allow Customs agents to pursue investigations based on their drug seizures in an effort to end the 10-year feud between the Customs Service and the Drug Enforcement Administration.

The feud has spawned regular complaints from the administration's multimillion-dollar war on drugs lacks proper coordination.

But the battle between Congress and the White House over that issue may be winding down, as administration officials said over the weekend they were ready to accept a revised bill establishing a Cabinet-level "drug czar," which Reagan vetoed a year ago.

The demand for a drug czar has been fueled in part by complaints from Customs agents that DEA and other federal agencies are slow to pursue all the leads derived from

Customs drug seizures at harbors, airports and in offshore waters.

But Deputy Drug Enforcement Administrator Jack Lawn said in an interview last week "Customs from 1974 had a feud with the DEA."

In July, 1973, President Richard M. Nixon, with congressional approval, merged the Justice Department's Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs, the White House Office of Drug Abuse Law Enforcement and 600 narcotics investigators from the Treasury Department's Customs Service into the DEA, which was made the lead federal outfit for drug investigations.

The contention between the agencies has drawn added attention since Reagan set up a special interagency force in south Florida in 1981 to intercept drug smugglers and later got \$245.5 million to set up 12 inter-agency drug task forces blanketing the nation.

Now, however, Lawn disclosed that FBI Director William H. Webster, to whom the DEA reports, Attorney

General William French Smith and Treasury Secretary Donald Regan have approved a new agreement between the two agencies.

"We are in the final stages of signing the implementation plan," Lawn said. "Customs agents will be assigned by name and given drug enforcement jurisdiction for a specified period of time to work particular investigations under the supervision of DEA using DEA rules and reporting procedures."

Lawn said top-level DEA and Customs officials will outline the new procedure for their regional directors at a conference here on March 2.

He acknowledged, however, that "as long as you have a number of agencies with diverse missions, there are going to be turf battles. Certainly there will be battles in the future."

But he said the real question was whether these battles harm the overall war on drugs, and that may explain the new compromise with Congress over a drug czar.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-DeL., led the fight to authorize a Cabinet-level drug

czar and got the provision added to a crime package passed by Congress in early 1982, but Reagan vetoed it later in 1982, saying another layer of bureaucracy would only hamper the war on drugs.

Early this month, Biden and Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, reached a compromise and the Senate passed a law providing for a Cabinet-level drug policy board, chaired by the attorney general, with authority to reduce duplication, competition and inefficiency in narcotics enforcement.

Noting that the attorney general now chairs a Cabinet committee on legal policy with similar membership, Justice Department spokesman Tom DeCuir said Monday that the administration will support the new bill.

"Everybody won in this compromise," he said.

Lawn said the compromise version should be useful because "the attorney general's office can assure that those battles don't impact negatively on the overall mission."

Schools defend quality

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Despite the alarms raised over falling test scores and other signs of trouble in American education, college deans say the quality of their science, engineering and humanities students has not slipped in recent years.

In some cases, according to several hundred deans who responded to two federally funded surveys, the quality of students is even better than it was five years ago.

The surveys on the views of senior academic officials at nearly 500 institutions were released Monday in two separate reports by the Higher Education Panel of the American Council on Education. The surveys were funded by the National Science Foundation and the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The National Science Foundation has previously revealed the highlights of the survey in science and engineering.

Although most deans said there was no significant change in the quality of their humanities students from 1976-77 to 1981-82, 65 percent also felt their most able students were shifting away from the humanities, primarily because of limited job opportunities.

By contrast, 40 percent of the science and engineering officials reported a shift by students into their fields triggered by bright job prospects.

The humanities report concluded that the recent national commission studies "that strongly criticized the quality of education in America, seem to conflict with the

findings of this survey." Perhaps the harshest judgment was rendered last spring by the Reagan administration's National Commission on Excellence in Education, which warned of "a rising tide of mediocrity" engulfing U.S. schools.

The science report noted that despite the widely publicized drop in Scholastic Aptitude Test scores among college-bound high school seniors, "SAT scores among high achievers intending to major in science or mathematics in college remained quite stable through the sixties and early seventies, with only a modest decline by 1980."

Here are the highlights of the surveys: For undergraduate humanities students, 62 percent of the deans reported no significant change in student quality; 22 percent reported a significant decline and 16 percent noted a significant improvement.

Among students applying to graduate school in the humanities, 57 percent of the deans reported no change in quality, more than 26 percent felt there had been significant improvements, and 16 percent saw a significant decline.

Seventy-two percent of the officials reported no erosion in the quality of those awarded doctorates in the humanities; 19 percent reported significant improvement and 9 percent saw significant decline.

For undergraduates majoring in science and engineering, roughly 61 percent of the deans said there had been no change; almost 25 percent reported significant improvement and just under 15 percent cited significant decline.

Soap deserves some credit

WASHINGTON (AP) — People who credit breakthroughs in medicine and surgical techniques for health improvements may be overlooking a vital ingredient in the modern world's march toward longer life spans: soap.

So concludes V.W. Greene, a noted environmental health scientist from the University of Minnesota in a colorful monograph on "Cleanliness and the Health Revolution" written for a trade group, the Soap and Detergent Association.

"Personal and domestic hygiene — including bathing, showering, laundering, dishwashing and houseclean-

ing — played an essential but subtle and generally ignored role in the revolution," argues the Canadian-born expert on infection control.

"Folk knowledge usually ascribes the health revolution to advances in medicine, surgery and pharmacology. As expected, the practitioners do not disclaim the credit," said Greene.

But sanitation, sewage disposal and hygiene also played a significant part, although "they pale beside the real advances like kidney transplants and computer-assisted tomography," said Greene in his 68-page monograph.

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Leader's family a secret

By ANDREW ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Despite the usual veil of secrecy around Soviet leaders' private lives, a few reports and facts are emerging about the family of new Communist Party chief Konstantin U. Chernenko.

Unofficial Soviet sources say Chernenko's wife is a movie buff and that he has at least one son. The fact that he has a daughter was confirmed by the publication of an article she co-authored, in the Communist Party paper Pravda Sunday.

But Chernenko's relatives remain out of the public eye, as is customary with the families of the Soviet ruling elite. Moscow officials do not close-mouthed about personal details that few reports can be officially confirmed.

There are conflicting reports about whether the 72-year-old Chernenko has been married more than once and whether he has one son or two. Official biographies published about Chernenko last week when he became Soviet leader do not mention his family.

On Sunday, Pravda carried an article observing the 100th anniversary of the birth of the late Maximilian Savelyev, a revolutionary who had been an editor of Pravda shortly after its founding by Lenin. The article was signed by E. Chernenko, candidate of philosophical sciences, and A. Solopov, candidate of historical sciences.

Pravda confirmed in a telephone inquiry by The Associated Press on Monday that E. Chernenko is Yelena Konstantinovna Chernenko, daughter of the Soviet Party leader. A spokesman said she works for the Institute of Marxism-Leninism. No other information was provided. The Russian letter for "E" is equivalent to the English "Ye."

Konstantinovna is the feminine derivation, or patronymic, of the first name Konstantin, and Konstantinovich is the male form. It is an old Russian tradition for offspring to take the derivation of the father's name.

According to one Soviet source, the new leader's wife is named Anna Dmitrievna Chernenko and she is in her 60s.

She is a movie lover and avid theatergoer who takes interest in the development of the Soviet movie industry, the source said, adding that there are reports that wives of other Kremlin leaders have attended screenings of Soviet movies arranged by Mrs. Chernenko.

Another Soviet who also insisted on anonymity also said Chernenko is believed to have a wife named Anna. Both sources said Chernenko also has a son, Vladimir Konstantinovich Chernenko, who is a senior editor for the government movie agency, Goskino.

Jungle pioneer loses his battle with U.S. forces

By MONTE HAYES
The Associated Press

TRUJILLO, Honduras — American businessman Temistocles Ramirez de Arellano won his battle against jaguars, deadly snakes and the jungle that begins at the edge of this isolated Caribbean coastal town.

But he's losing his fight against the U.S. Army and the Honduran government. Ramirez, a native of Puerto Rico who attended high school and college in St. Louis, came here nearly a quarter of a century ago looking for adventure and a place where he could be his own man.

He carved a 14,000-acre ranch from the jungles and built the largest meat and shrimp packing business in this part of the country.

Then, in June 1982, the U.S. Army moved onto a section of his ranch and began construction of a camp to train Salvadoran troops to fight leftist guerrillas. U.S. Army officers later said the Honduran military had told them it was government land.

In November, as part of joint U.S.-Honduran maneuvers, U.S. warships anchored near his wharf and 2,000 Marines made an amphibious landing. They set up tents around his buildings. Officers demanded the keys to his gates. Tanks rolled over his property.

Ramirez supports President Reagan's policy of increased economic and military aid for Central America, and he believes, like Reagan, that foreign investment can raise the region's standard of living.

"I just want to get back my land, get back my business," Ramirez said as he drove a pickup truck over his ranch, pointing with pride to his prize breeding stock and talking of the challenges of ranchlife in the tropics.

"The bottom line is that the guy is a pioneer. He busted his rear end. We have a lot of sympathy for him," said a U.S. Embassy official who asked not to be identified. "But there's a war on. Twenty years ago nobody planned to be helping the Salvadorans train in Honduras."

Ramirez sued in U.S. District Court in Washington to keep the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers from trespassing. The judge refused to hear the case because it involved "national defense and national security."

In December, the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Washington, in a 2-1 decision, also ruled against him. In a dissenting opinion, Judge Malcolm Wilkey said the ruling "ignores the nation's historic commitment of protecting private citizens' rights against military excesses."

His lawyers are considering filing for review.

but Ramirez knows his chances are fading fast. "You see, we did something you're not supposed to do. We talked back to the Honduran government," Ramirez said.

A few days before he lost his legal appeal, Honduras' military-dominated civilian government issued a decree announcing the beginning of expropriation of his whole property.

That includes his 14,000 acres, the dock for his seven shrimp boats, a large building containing his slaughterhouse and packing plant, bunkhouses for 50 cowhands, housing for 14 company executives, his home and other buildings.

The Honduran military has plans for building a large air, naval and army base on Ramirez's property. U.S. Ambassador John D. Negroponte said recently the United States was discussing providing aid for the project.

"I'm no military strategist. But I can see why they chose my land," Ramirez said.

Indian rebel fights against Nicaragua's leaders

By MONTE HAYES
The Associated Press

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras — Among the Nicaraguan rebel leaders based in this mountain capital, Steadman Fagoth Muller is a lone wolf.

He heads Misura, an organization of Miskito, Sumo and Rama Indians fighting a guerrilla war against the Sandinistas in the rain forests and swamps along Nicaragua's Caribbean coast.

He is as wary as a hunted animal. The 30-year-old Fagoth carries a bullet in his chest from what he says was the latest Sandinista attempt to

kill him. He trusts no one outside his tight-knit band of Indian supporters.

A meeting with Fagoth in Tegucigalpa began with a late-night, unexpected telephone call. "He's coming," the anonymous caller said and hung up.

Shortly before midnight a knock on the door of the hotel room announced his arrival. Six men stood in the "darkest hallway" outside. "Two pushed their way into the two-room suite and searched it thoroughly.

A tall, lean man stepped into the room and introduced himself as Fagoth.

"There have been five attempts on my life — once in a plane, another

time when I was walking, once in a moving vehicle," he said, sitting down at a table.

"They think by controlling me in one way or another, they will control the 250 Indian communities in Nicaragua. And if you consider the political damage I have done to the Sandinistas, it is no small thing."

Fagoth accuses the Sandinistas of repressing his people and trying to force Marxism on them.

"We oppose a negotiated solution. Evil must be torn out by its roots," he said, his language reflecting the strict Biblical teachings of the Moravian Church, which has a large following among the coastal Indians.

He makes clear he has no faith in recent concessions announced by the Sandinistas, including plans for elections in 1985.

"We have negotiated three times with the Sandinistas and each time they have lied to us," he said. "The Indians have had more than 100 of their villages burned, bombed, massacred. People buried alive."

"The Indian will not forget that!" The Sandinistas claim that relocation of Indian villages was necessary to move them out of the way of potential combat.

Fagoth complained of a lack of supplies, weapons and boats to transport his men over the rivers and

swampy terrain of the Indians' ancestral lands on the Caribbean coast.

"We don't have even one outboard motor boat," he said. "When you have to walk 15 or 20 days and you're tired, poorly fed, poorly dressed, and the enemy doesn't walk even one hour because he has helicopters, the problem is serious. But with all that our morale is high."

The Indian leader, however, refuses to join ranks with the CIA-backed Nicaraguan Democratic Force, known as the FDN, a larger and better-supplied rebel group that has its command headquarters in Tegucigalpa and operates in the mountains of northern Nicaragua.

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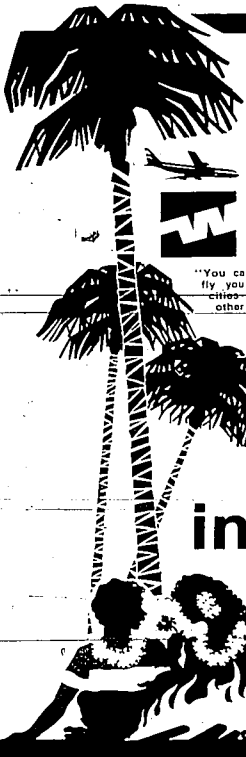
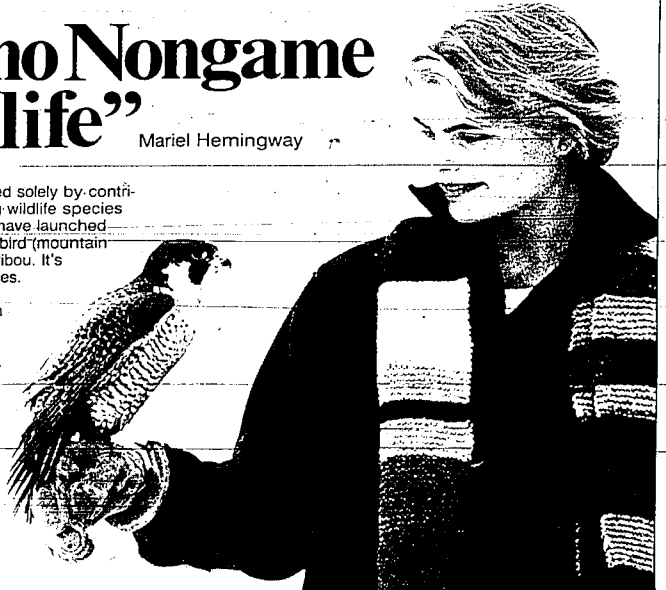
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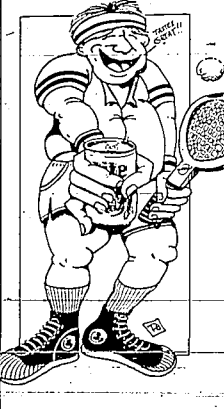
By BILL THOMAS
The Baltimore Sun

NEW YORK — Airlines have receded to mid-field. Births and knees are down to their knees... 'Oh, my God, my legs are killing me...'

'Hey, Bubba,' yells Billy Martin 'Put the product up where people can see it...' 'Don't tell me how to act,' replies 6-foot-8 Bubba Smith...

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thirsty. An incredible message by any known standard of salesmanship... 'I started crying hysterically in the locker room,' she said...



Wild card looms big in District 4 tourney

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Any card player will tell you that the shoring the deck, the greater the chances of turning up a wild card...



Tonight's games
Burley vs. Wood River, 6:30 p.m.
Jerome vs. Buhl, 8:30 p.m.

Bobcats lost twice to the Tigers last Friday night, the last time 39-32 last Friday night in a game that decided the SCIC championship...

Oakley, Raft River shoot at Castleford domination

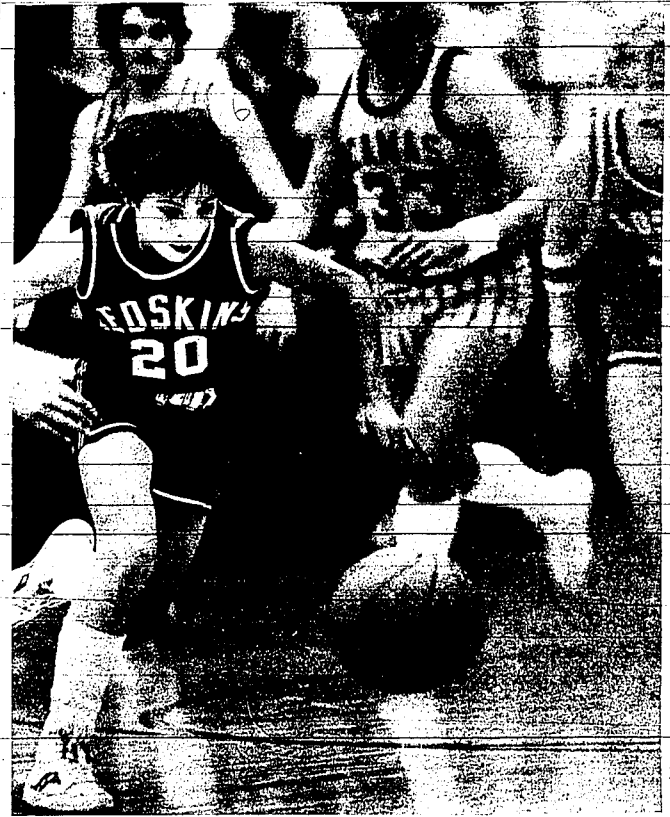
By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

BURLEY — Outside the Magic Valley Conference, Castleford is the only game in town, Oakley, however, has some other A-4 boys' basketball teams south of the Snake River...



Tonight's games
Raft River vs. Hansen, 7 p.m.
Murtaugh vs. Hagerman, 8:30 p.m.

meet Hagerman (1-17 and 0-10) at 8:30. Castleford and Oakley will play tonight's winners on Wednesday...



In control
Gooding State's Chad Christenson, left, gets to Sub-loose ball ahead of teammate Roddy Cabbage, right, and Camas' Lonnie Funkhouser...

Winter Olympics leaves bitter taste for some Americans

Judges always biased but Summers admits mistake cost gold
Summers' madness. Summers couldn't evaluate Witt's performance, but she could evaluate her own. Summers was mature enough to face the truth...

Popular Zayak pans scoring, seeks future as 'best pro skater'
Zayak won no medals—in fact she was out of the figure skating competition about four hours after it started...

Seaver in White Sox shirt

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Veteran pitching ace Tom Seaver, a three-time Cy Young Award-winner, on Monday reported to the Chicago White Sox training camp.

"It's a tremendous relief to get on a uniform again," Seaver said.

The 29-year-old winner of 273 major league games had a 9-14 record with the New York Mets last season, but predicted, "I can win anywhere between 16 and 20 games with this club."

"This is an established ball club;

they've had a taste of winning but not a full mouthful yet, and I hope I can help with that," Seaver said.

The White Sox won their division last year before bowing to Baltimore in the American League playoffs.

The White Sox claimed Seaver from the Mets, who had left him unprotected, as Type-A compensation for the loss of pitcher Dennis Lamp to Toronto. At first, Seaver was angered and there were reports he might even retire. But eventually he agreed to

join the White Sox last week.

"Retirement would have been a last resort, my last alternative," said Seaver. "I felt all along that I would pitch somewhere. Everyone talked to about the White Sox. I had a good feedback. No matter what, I had heard good things about the organization — from the fan-ops down to the clubhouse man."

Asked about what the Mets had done to him, Seaver said, "We don't really know until October."

U.S. future all downhill

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP) — When you consider that Tanara McKinney, the women's World Cup overall champion, did not break into the top three in any race, the five Alpine medals won by the U.S. Ski Team at the Winter Olympics is something exceptional.

The five medals were the most ever won by the United States in the Olympics, and the three golds also set a standard.

No other nation did as well here, prompting some speculation about whether the American squad, traditionally an also-ran in the powerful Swiss and Austrians, might actually be the best in the world at the moment.

If that is so, the American team had best enjoy its exalted status while it can, because lean times appear to lie ahead. The heart of the team is likely to retire at the conclusion of the World Cup season next month, and there are no understudies waiting in the wings.

Phil and Steve Mahre, winners bounded from a disastrous World Cup campaign to place 1-2 in the men's slalom here, are quitting after 10 seasons with the team. They will leave a huge void on the men's team. Indeed, the Mahre twins, 26, have been the men's team for as long as the U.S. has been competitive.

In the two Olympic slalom events here, Gale "Tiger" Shaw of Stowe, Vt., was the only other American selected to compete based on World Cup results, and he failed to finish either race.

In the men's downhill, at least, there is Bill Johnson, the cocky Californian who a month ago became the first American ever to win a men's World Cup downhill and who followed that performance with a gold medal in the Olympic downhill.

Next year it appears Johnson will be the lone American man capable of winning on the World Cup circuit.

The women's team, which for years has had more depth than the men, could lose its two leaders, Cindy Nelson, 28, the oldest female skier in World Cup, is expected to retire after an injury-plagued season. Christin Cooper, 24, of Ketchum also has talked of quitting, and she might be an even bigger loss since she is skiing as well as ever. Cooper captured the silver medal in the women's giant slalom here, behind teammate Debbie Armstrong.

If Cooper hangs it up, that would leave McKinney, the up-and-coming Armstrong and downhiller Holly Flanders, 25, as the only legitimate American contenders on the women's World Cup tour.

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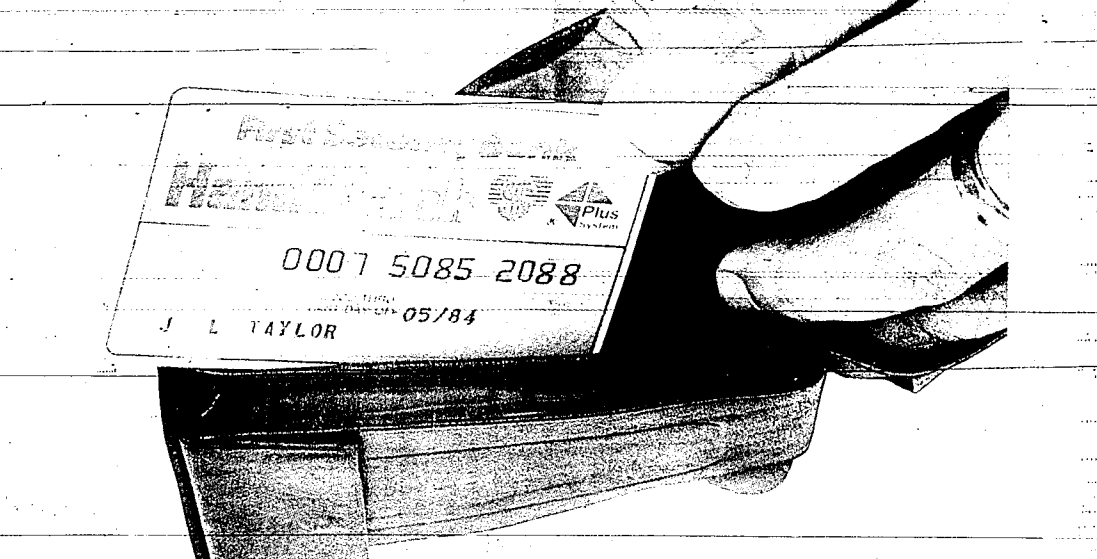
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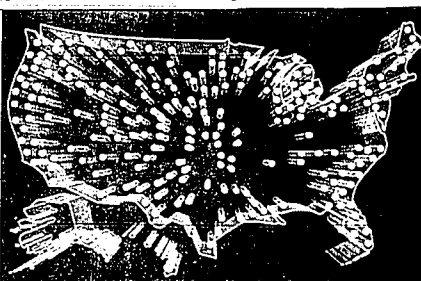
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Tar Heels keep lead in poll

By DAVE KAPLAN
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The four college basketball powers tied for first in a preseason survey returned to the top in the weekly Associated Press poll released Monday, though not in the exact order.

North Carolina, Georgetown, Houston and Kentucky ranked 1-4-3-2 in the preseason — were 1-2-3-4 in this week's rankings.

The No. 1 Tar Heels took out the frustration of losing their first game of the season — a 65-61 loss in Arkansas on Feb. 19 — by defeating Atlantic Coast Conference rivals North Carolina State 55-71 and Maryland 78-63 in the past week.

Coach Dean Smith's team received 61 of the 82 first-place votes for 1,229 points in the nationwide panel of sportswriters and broadcasters. The points system is based on 30 for each first place, 19 for each second, etc.

Georgetown, which received the other first-place vote and a total of 1,169, remained in the runner-up spot after defeating Providence 59-30. Houston replaced DePaul as the No. 3 team, drawing 1,097 points. The Blue Demons, upset by Dayton 72-71 Saturday, fell to fifth place. And, despite withstanding a scare from Vanderbilt 59-54 Sunday, Kentucky advanced two places to No. 4.

The major surprise of the week was a 68-13 loss to Fresno State by Nevada, Las Vegas, which dropped the Runnin' Rebels two matches in No. 7, behind Illinois which inched up to No. 6.

Oklahoma and Texas-EI Paso each climbed one spot to Nos. 8 and 9, respectively, while Tulsa entered the Top 10 for the first time this season in the tenth spot.

By Associated Press

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press poll are listed below. In parentheses, total points based on each team's Sunday and Tuesday's ranking.

Team	Points	Rank
1. S. Carolina	219	1
2. Georgetown	212	2
3. Houston	212	3
4. Kentucky	209	4
5. Dayton	197	5
6. Illinois	192	6
7. New Mex.	187	7
8. Oklahoma	182	8
9. Texas-EI Paso	182	9
10. Tulsa	172	10
11. Arkansas	160	11
12. Memphis	154	12
13. Wake Forest	152	13
14. Duke	152	14
15. Wake Forest	152	15
16. Missouri	152	16
17. Temple	152	17
18. Washington	152	18
19. Auburn	152	19
20. Oregon St.	152	20

Ketchum gunner wins event

TWIN FALLS — Ike Thomas of Ketchum, Ron Pope of Twin Falls, Frank Bormeman of Gooding and Steve Gibbs of Grace were the overall winners at a Twin Falls Gun Club Shoot held here last weekend.

Thomas won the Class A competition with a score of 535, while Pope took the B competition with a 520. Bormeman was the Class A winner at 480, while Gibbs took the D competition with a score of 485.

Single class winners were Chuck Woodland of Kimberly, who scored a 94 in the A division; Art VanVoorhis of Jerome, 90 in Class B; Steven Inouye of Boise, 95 in Class C; and Gibbs, who scored a 92 to win Class D.

In doubles, the winners were Leon Hansen of Twin Falls, 278 in Class A; Pope, 262 in Class B; Joe Nelson of Hazelton, 271 in Class C; and Gibbs, 233 in Class D. Timber Wolf of Boise took the junior class with a score of 90.

In the No. 1 handicap competition, the winners were Mike Courtney of Twin Falls, 87 in the short yardage (17-22) class; and Pope, 89 in the long yardage (23-27) division.

The second handicap winners were Richard Farrell of Ogden, Utah, 93 in short yardage competition, and Thomas, 92 in long yardage.

The total handicap champion of Bormeman, with a total score of 178.

The junior total handicap champion was Wolfe, with a 175.

Cyclists set meeting tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Cyclists will hold their February meeting tonight.

The session is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the home of Rich Nystrom, 1099 Redwood Circle. Topics to be discussed will include winter training techniques and the possibility of hosting district championship road race this summer.

All cyclists who are interested in racing this season are invited to attend.

The Magic Valley Cyclists are sanctioned by the U.S. Cycling Federation.

Further information can be obtained by phoning 733-4110.

Big Sky cites Montana player

BOISE (AP) — University of Montana forward Larry Krystkowiak has been named the Big Sky Conference's basketball player of the week for the third time this season, conference officials have announced.

Krystkowiak, a 6-foot 9-inch sophomore from Missoula, Mont., had 48 points and 22 rebounds for the week as Montana beat Northern Arizona, 69-58, and Nevada-Reno, 79-62, and clinched a host spot for the first round of the league's post-season tournament.

Others nominated for the weekly award included Boise State senior guard Vince Hinchen; Idaho freshman guard Ernest Sanders; Idaho State senior forward Mike Williams; Nevada-Reno junior forward Ed Porter; Northern Arizona forward Andy Hurd; and Weber State senior guard Greg Jones.

Guerrero signs with Dodgers

VERO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Third baseman Pedro Guerrero has signed the richest contract in Dodger history. Los Angeles Vice President Al Campanis announced Monday.

Guerrero, who was scheduled for a salary arbitration hearing Monday morning, signed a five-year contract shortly before the hearing was scheduled to begin in Los Angeles. In the arbitration case, he was seeking \$12 million for a one-year contract and the Dodgers offer was \$900,000.

No financial terms of the long-term contract were announced, although it was believed he was asking \$8 million for five years and the Dodgers were offering around \$7 million.

The pact obviously calls for more than \$1 million per year, since that is what Los Angeles pitcher Fernando Valenzuela was awarded last year in the richest arbitration settlement ever in baseball.

Guerrero, 27, switched from the outfield to third base in 1983. He responded with 32 home runs, 103 runs batted in, and a .298 batting average.

Swim club 3rd at Pocatello

POCATELLO — The Magic Valley Swim Club took third place in an invitational swim meet held here last weekend.

The Pocatello YMCA on its own meet with 2,895 points, followed by the Boise YMCA with 2,224 and the MVSC with 1,328. A club from Murray, Utah, was fourth with 1,126 points.

Six MVSC members took high-point honors in their respective divisions: Amy Thatcher, 8-and-under girls in the B-and-better division; Jenna Foster, 9-10 girls in the B-and-better division; Franky Kalange, 9-10 boys in the C division; Krista Horner, 13-14 girls in the C division; and Rick Horner, 15-18 boys in the C division.

Runners-up from the MVSC were Carol Waldron, 9-10 girls in the C division; Renee Miller, 15-18 girls in the C division; and Chris Standley, 15-18 boys in the C division.

Some 250 swimmers took part in the competition. MVSC coach Barry Endo is still looking for youngsters interested in swimming competitively for the club. He can be contacted by phoning 733-3035.

Torch run squabble rekindled

By MATTHEW VITA
The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia — The dispute between Greece and Los Angeles over a trans-America Olympic torch run was rekindled Monday by the mayor of Olympia.

But the president of the International Olympic Committee said it would be settled in time for the scheduled start of the flame's journey in May from the ancient Greek city to Los Angeles for the 1984 Summer Games.

IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch said he would be meeting with officials from Greece and the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee to settle the dispute that threatens to disrupt the traditional torch relay.

"I think they will work out an agreement," Samaranch said. He did not specify when the meeting would be held.

The organizers of the 1984 Summer Games plan to charge sponsors \$3,000 per kilometer for the U.S. leg of the torch run that will deliver the Olympic flame from Greece to Los Angeles.

Despite plans to give the money to charity, Greek officials have charged it would commercialize the relay and warned that Greeks might bar the way to Olympia, traditional starting point of the relay.

The mayor of Olympia said the sponsorship plan is "disrespectful to our history and civilization" and called on Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley to "protect the prestige" of this summer's Olympics by opposing the idea.

Residents of the ancient Greek city are deeply concerned that the Olympic flame risks being gravely insulted for the first time in its history. Mayor Spyros Fotinas said in a weekend letter to Bradley, a copy of which was made available to The Associated Press in Athens on Monday.

Fotinas has threatened to prevent the torch from being lit May 4, when it is scheduled to begin its journey to Los Angeles for the opening ceremony of the Summer Olympics on July 28.

Samaranch said in an interview with The Associated Press here that he did not have time to work on the dispute during the XIV Olympic Winter Games, which ended here Sunday, but added he was confident there would be "no problem" in reaching a settlement.

"The money (from the torch relay) is for handicapped people," he said. Samaranch said the flare which burned the Games had been extinguished and that no thought was given to carrying it to IOC headquarters in Lausanne, Switzerland, as had been suggested in event this summer's torch relay could not begin in Olympia.

The dispute broke out in Sarajevo as IOC officials gathered for their pre-Olympics meeting earlier this month. Greek IOC members complained about the sponsorship plan.

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P205-75R14 (G)	47.88	H78-14	41.88
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P235-75R15 (J)	53.88	L78-15	43.88

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Salvation Army fans write

DEAR ABBY: When I saw the item in your column letting people know that the Salvation Army is expert at locating lost relatives, I had to write.

I am Dutch and my wife is of Ukrainian descent. We were married 32 years ago in Sydney, Australia, and later moved to the United States. We learned that about half my wife's family was "missing." A friend suggested that I contact the Salvation Army, so I did. I gave it as much information as I could about these missing relatives.

After two years the Salvation Army advised us that my wife's sister had been married and was living in Chicago. Contact was made with that sister, who had located another sister in Poland.

Thanks to the Salvation Army we were able to track down all our relatives with the exception of one brother. Is it any wonder I am eternally grateful to it?



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

to be told that the apartment-hotel where he lived had burned two weeks before — that her brother was not among the listed dead or injured, but he couldn't be located.

My wife immediately called all over Chicago trying to find him. Thank God we called the Salvation Army's missing persons division in Chicago, for that was the one organization that got the job done!

The people at Salvation Army located my wife's brother, unidentified at the Cook County morgue — possibly just days from a potter's grave, and miserable days of wondering by his family for the remainder of their collective lives as to what happened to him.

Thanks to the Salvation Army and its concern for others everywhere, my

brother-in-law now has peacefully at rest beside his mother and father in Tennessee. His living loved ones still grieve his loss, but that loss would have been many times greater if he had never been located.

My respect for the Salvation Army has always been great, but it has increased a thousandfold with this experience. My wife and I feel that no organization on earth exceeds the Salvation Army as a caring, efficient and humane organization that "practices what it preaches" concerning the physical and spiritual well-being of all mankind.

— JOHN E. STANFORD,
FRANKLIN, TENN.

DEAR ABBY: How do you politely turn down someone who asks you to be a bridesmaid?

I have been in nine weddings all ready, and I just can't afford to be in any more at this time. Every wedding calls for a new bridesmaid gown with shoes to match, and they are becoming more expensive every year.

So please tell me what to say when a friend says, "I would like you to be in my wedding."

NEEDS AN EXCUSE

DEAR NEEDS: (ugh) Use an "excuse" — give a reason, the real one. Say, "Thank you for the lovely compliment. I wish I could, but I can't afford it."

You will be respected for your honesty.

(Problems? What's bugging you? Unload on Abby, P.O. Box 3040, Hollywood, Calif. 90028. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Valley happenings

Archaeological group to meet

TWIN FALLS — John Lytle, a Shoshone-BLM district archaeologist, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Herrett's Museum, on the College of Southern Idaho campus, at a meeting of the Snake River chapter of the Idaho Archaeological Society.

Baby-sitting clinic Feb. 25

JEROME — A baby-sitting clinic for fourth through eighth-graders will be held Saturday at the United Methodist Church in Jerome, sponsored by the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service. Registration will begin at 9:30 a.m., and there will be a \$1 fee to cover the cost of printed materials.

A similar clinic that was scheduled for Feb. 11 in Eden has been rescheduled for April 7. Children previously registered for the Eden clinic will be notified by mail and need not register again.

GOP women plan trip

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Republican Women will visit the state Capitol next Monday, Feb. 27. The bus will leave from the east entrance of the K mart parking lot at 7 a.m. The cost, \$16, includes rolls and coffee on the bus, lunch and the transportation fee.

Service news

BUHL — Shirley I. Reed, the daughter of Lloyd K. and Barbara F. Reed of Route 1, Buhl, has been promoted to her present rank of engineman second-class while serving at Marine Corps Air Station in Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

ing station as a regular Army recruiter in Fresno, Calif. A native of Twin Falls, she graduated from Gooding High School in 1972. She served in the Army for eight years and worked in Hawaii and Colorado as an operating-room technician prior to joining the Army's recruiting team.

TWIN FALLS — Kenneth W. Shelton, the son of Robert and Sharon Schenkel of Twin Falls, recently participated in a Joint State Department and Navy humanitarian relief effort in the Indian Ocean islands of Agalega, which were badly damaged by tropical cyclone Andy.

Shelton, a specialist second-class, is a crewmember aboard the destroyer USS Fife, homported in San Diego, which brought more than \$12,000 worth of supplies and a two-week supply of food and fresh water to the islands' 350 inhabitants. The Fife also delivered basic necessities donated by U.S. businesses and clothing provided by the ship's crew.

TWIN FALLS — James G. Siplon, a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School, has transferred to the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps program at Utah State University at Logan from the University of Utah.

He is the son of Donald and Karine Siplon of Twin Falls. Mr. Siplon is a retired lieutenant commander in the Navy.

James Siplon is attending college on an Air Force ROTC scholarship, majoring in mechanical engineering. Upon graduation from Utah State and successful completion of the ROTC program, he will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Air Force.

RUPERT — Pfc. Phillip C. Carter, the son of Mary L. Carter of Route 2, Rupert, has reported for duty at the Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center at Twenty-nine Palms, Calif.

TWIN FALLS — Pvt. James E. Cooper Jr., the son of Billie W. Brookover of Towner, Fla., and James E. Cooper of Twin Falls, has received the Army achievement medal at Fort Riley in Kansas. He is a missile fire-control mechanic with the 1st Infantry Division.

GOODING — Sgt. Marilyn Bryant, the daughter of LeRoy and Lenora Bickford of Gooding, has been assigned to the Fresno-South recruit-

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Western Airlines

It's cheaper to change diet

By BARBARA VAHRO
Chicago-Sun Times

A Baylor College of Medicine study found that the drug cholestyramine is effective in reducing cholesterol in the blood.

Dr. William Insall Jr., associate professor of medicine at Baylor, said men who were given the drug during a 10-year study showed a 19 percent reduction in heart disease.

The drug, however, is expensive — about \$150 a month. Insall encourages people to lower their cholesterol the less expensive way — by cutting down on red meat, eggs, whole milk and high-fat cheese, and by eating more fruit, vegetables, low-fat dairy products and lean meats.

A National Institutes of Health study concluded that a 1 percent drop of cholesterol in the blood causes a 2 percent decline in a person's risk of developing heart disease.

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Worker legislation worrying growers

REXBURG (AP) — The executive director of the Idaho Potato Growers of Idaho fears proposed federal legislation will make farmers into policemen.

And he says most farmers aren't qualified for the job.

Mc Anderson's concerns are in response to proposed legislation that could loosen controls on foreign workers entering the United States, and toughen penalties on farmers who hire undocumented aliens.

Several amendments to the bill are pending.

"All responsibility is placed on the employer to investigate whether the people are in the country legally or illegally," Anderson said. "We're not in the investigative business."

The Potato Growers of Idaho have passed a resolution opposing the Immigration Reform Act.

Another state agricultural group, the Idaho Farm Bureau, has put off taking a stand on it.

"Depending on how it comes out of those amendment battles will determine if we are in support of the overall bill," said Bill Hatch, Farm Bureau public-affairs director in Boise.

Hatch said he likes a provision in the original bill that requires immigration officials to get warrants before searching farms for aliens.

He said motels, manufacturers and other employers use more illegal help than do farms, but farmers get more attention because their workers are

easier to apprehend.

"We don't think a farm should be any different from any other business," Hatch said.

Jim Stanger of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service in Twin Falls opposes the warrant requirement. He said it may signal the start of many new restrictions on law enforcement officers.

The Idaho Grower-Shipper Association supports an amendment that would allow workers to be employed on nine-month visas.

Employers would be required to withhold a portion of workers' salaries, which would be mailed to them after their visas expired and they returned to their home countries.

"Agriculture needs temporary foreign labor, and we need that labor because domestic labor is not available," said Dave Smith, Idaho Grower-Shipper executive director. Penalties should be directed at workers, not their employers, he said.

"Foreign workers are willing to do jobs Americans refuse, said Dell Raybould, a Hilberd farmer and board member for the National Potato Council."

But Stanger said most farmers could find American workers by paying adequate wages.

Markets closed for the holiday

TWIN FALLS — Because of the President's Day holiday on Monday, all of the nation's principal stock and commodity exchanges were closed.

As a result, The Times-News will not carry any stock prices or market quotations today from those sources or from any of its local sources. A few grain and livestock quotations were available, however, through the data compiled by the Idaho Farm Bureau and distributed by The Associated Press.

Livestock

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho range and feedlot cattle — slaughter steers no quote; slaughter heifers no quote; feeder steers no quote; feeder heifers no quote; slaughter lambs no quote; feeder lambs no quote.

Livestock Auction — Twin Falls Livestock Commission. Slaughter utility and commercial cows 38.50-45.50; heavy feeder steers no quote; medium feeder steers 29.50-35.00; stocker steers 25.00-30.00; Holstein feeder steers 42.50-50.00; Holstein feeder heifers no quote; dairy calves 25.00-30.00; fat lambs no quote; utility lambs 15.00-20.00; 42-45 lb. feeder heifers 32.00-38.00; light feeder heifers 31.00-37.00; stock heifers 25.00-30.00; dairy cows no quote; fat hogs 30.00-35.00; 45-50 lb. feeder lambs no quote. Remarks: Cattle trend reported steady to weaker.

AMC ends slide

DETROIT (AP) — After losing money every quarter for 3 1/2 years, American Motors Corp. expects to end that slide by announcing a profit when it reports its 1988 earnings today.

Western grain

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau reports report Monday:

Soft white wheat, barley, hard red spring wheat (92 percent protein), hard red winter wheat (80 percent protein):

POCATELLO — \$3.02 (down 11), \$5.70 (steady), \$2.96 (up 11), \$3.10 (up 7), \$3.18 (up 11), \$3.20 (down 11), \$3.20 (down 11), \$3.20 (down 11), \$3.20 (down 11).

IDAHO — \$3.02 (down 11), \$5.70 (steady), \$2.96 (up 11), \$3.10 (up 7), \$3.18 (up 11), \$3.20 (down 11), \$3.20 (down 11), \$3.20 (down 11).

CANADA (W.A.S.) — The flour and grain market was closed Monday so there is no grain report.

Carpet Values

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At Claude Brown's

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733-0860

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Classified Legals 002-007

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LEGAL NOTICE

The Idaho Department of Employment has been designated by the Governor to administer the administrative unit responsible for providing employment and training services funded by Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA) Title III funds. Participants in the proposed services will not duplicate existing programs. Program providers may use JTPA Title III funds to assist dislocated workers to obtain unsubsidized employment through training and related services which may include, but are not limited to:

1. Job search assistance, including job clubs;
2. Job development;
3. Training in job skills for which demand exceeds supply;
4. Supportive services, including commuting assistance and financial and personal counseling;
5. Pre-layoff assistance;
6. Relocation assistance;
7. Programs conducted in cooperation with employers or labor organizations to provide early intervention in the event of closures of plants or facilities.

The Title III funds must be matched on a 50% nonfederal basis. The total project budget must consist of at least 50% nonfederal resources. To obtain further information and a Request for Proposal (RFP) packet, interested organizations should contact Larry Hurling, Program and Management Services Bureau, Department of Employment, 317 Main Street, Boise, Idaho 83725, telephone 334-2052. Deadline for proposal is March 20, 1984. PUBLISH: Monday, February 20, Tuesday, February 21, and Wednesday, February 22, 1984.

LEGAL NOTICE

SPECIAL MEETING
Elbert Davis, Chairman of the Twin Falls City Industrial Development Corporation, does hereby call a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Industrial Development Board of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, at 12:00 o'clock P.M., on Wednesday, February 22, 1984, in the City Hall Conference Room, located at 321 Second Avenue East, for the purpose of discussing the application for industrial revenue bonds by Henningson Co. Storage Company and by Longview Fire Company.

DATED This 17th day of February, 1984.
Elbert Davis,
Chairman
PUBLISH: Tuesday, February 21, 1984.

LEGAL NOTICE

002—Lost & Found
CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS
BUY A WEAR A LIFETIME
POUND DOGS
NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS HOUND POUND
LOCATED: 1307TH AVE. W., TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
1. Dobberman, male, black & white.
2. Terrier, male, black & white.
3. Bechord male, black & white.
4. Australian Shepherd X, male, black, brown & white.
5. Husky X, female, black & white.
6. Boby, female, black & white.
7. Lab. male, black & white.
8. Terrier, brown.
9. Boby, female, brown.
10. Bulldog, female, brown & white, puppy.
11. Elkhound X, female, brown.
12. Elkhound, female, grey.
13. German Shepherd, female, 7 puppies, brown.
Hours 5 to 7 pm only
Monday, thru Friday
Call 733-8687 or 725

Because Dogs are brought in every hour and SOLD or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound and check whether your pet has been picked up. Note if your pet is there. Come and pick out a puppy or dog if you do. They would love to have a home.

Announcements

JEROME DOG LOG
AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION

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

1. Female Lab, black, 2 years.
2. One male doberman, black and tan, one year.

Call..... 324-8242
If no answer..... 324-4313

002—Lost & Found
FOUND: Tan, black female SHIMP, argents, 17th Ave E. After 5pm, 733-7020.
FOUND: Ten speed bike, to identify, call 733-7208 after 5pm.

it's a Snap!

Action Ads
Items under \$1,000 advertised at this special low rate...
3 LINES, 7 DAYS
\$79.00
(Add \$1.00 for each additional line)
For private individuals only. Must contain complete call for service information. The total value of what is advertised must exceed \$1,000. The price of an ad is the lowest amount for which the advertiser or advertiser's agent is cancelled early.

As quick as you can—
take a look,
write a list,
make a call,
run an ad...

SNAPI You can make a sale. Make your move to classified.

The Times-News
phone 733-0931

- 088 Variety foods
- 090 Pets & pet supplies
- 092 Auctions
- 057 Rental mobile homes
- 058 Office & business rental
- 059 Condominiums for rent
- 061 Garage rentals
- 062 Wanted to buy
- 065 Tourist and trailer rental
- 066 Mobile home space
- 104 Horses
- 105 Horse equipment
- 106 Swine
- 108 Sheep
- 110 Poultry & rabbits
- 112 Irrigation
- 113 Farms & ranch supplies
- 114 Farm implements
- 115 Farm work wanted
- 125 Travel trailers
- 126 Campers & shells
- 127 Motor homes
- 129 Utility trailers

002—Lost & Found

006—Memorial Notices

006—Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
Call 733-8300

Did you know most people have been baptised young?
Call 733-8300

FAIRHAVEN
Small restaurant serving home cooked meals, has room for elderly men or lady. Call 324-8443.

HOTLINE
733-0122
A Problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association. 9:00 to 2pm.

Can help you. Tobacco, weight, impotence, stress. Call John anytime 734-7281

KITS, Divorce, Bankruptcy, typing, divorce. Call any number 733-8300

LAW SHOP
Uncontested divorces, 275. Bankruptcy and corporate law, \$50. Wills, \$30, etc. mail only. Offer available. Call 336-0722

PREGNANCY HOTLINE
Program? Need help? Call 733-8300

2FOR1
Buy 1 pair of extended wear contact lenses. Also contact lens saline. Blue Clarks Contact Lens Clinic, Blue Lakes Area, 734-8844

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY
Placed under the heading of your choice.
733-0931

Selected offers

007—Jobs of Interest
ADOPTION COUNSELOR
Position open, for licensed agency in southern Idaho. Require special service work license. Please send resume to P.O. BOX 1242, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83435

BABYSITTER needed 8-5 Monday-Friday. Call 734-1306 after 5pm.

Care for 8 yr old boy and housekeeping for new 1 year old boy. Near LDS church. 1 hour from New York City. Salary is 400 per mo. Call collect evenings 201-330-8414.

CLERK Needed for filing, typing, data entry, and record keeping. Accounting background preferred. Excellent health care benefits. Send resume to P.O. BOX 1747, Twin Falls, ID 83435.

COUPLE TO MANAGE 24 unit, low-income housing for Senior Citizens, Kimberly. Rent reduction in return for minor duties. Call 423-4051

NOW HIRING
Olathe, Kansas & domestic. Will train. \$25,000 to \$35,000 + gas. Call Patricia Dillingham at 1-218-831-2199 ext 2188. Also open evenings.

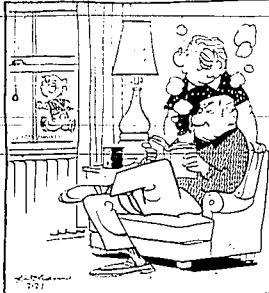
OFFSHORE OILS — Earn \$14,500,000. Applications being accepted. Now Call for info. Call for factory (312) 688-4347 ext 1515.

CARRIER NEEDED 1 ROUTE
Carrier needed in Twin Falls for Sherry Circle, Sherry Drive 2100 Black, Sherry Lane 2100 Black, 600-900 Black of Del Mar & Crosswood.
Work an hour a day before school & keep your afternoon free. Join our carrier team and become "INDEPENDENT"
CALL YOUR APPLICATION INTO
TIMES-NEWS, MON. - FRI.
733-0931

CARRIER NEEDED TWIN FALLS
Carrier needed in the Twin Falls area. Work an hour a day before school and keep your afternoons free. Join our carrier team and become "Independent."
Call your application into the Times-News 733-0931 or call LaNora Wick at home at 734-8185

Selected offers-Rentals

DENNIS the MENACE



"WHY DON'T YOU ADMIT IT, GEORGE... DENNIS PUTS SOME ZIP INTO YOUR LIFE."

007-Job/Internst

Packaging Maintenance Mechanic
We have an immediate opening at packaging Maintenance Mechanic. Experience in mechanical, electrical & electronic maintenance in a manufacturing or processing plant. Excellent wage & benefit package. Reply resume in confidence to: **Wall-Stowman**

IDAHO FROZEN FOODS

Twins Falls, ID 83303
Box 138
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Experienced exp required for real estate exp desired. Send resume & references to: **Ed at 833-3396**, **Twins Falls, ID 83303**.

PART TIME banquet waitress

at Canyon Springs Inn
REGISTERED Medical Technicians needed. Full time, good salary, excellent benefits. **Ed at 833-3396**, **Twins Falls, ID 83303**.

RESUMES

Professionally written Tailored to your needs.
Confidential-reasonable **Christine, 878-2277**.

SECRETARY

Shorthand, typing, filing, filing background, career position with benefits. Send resume to: **Box 2040, T.F. 83303**.

SHIPPING/RECEIVING clerk

for local firm. Must be able to lift 50 lbs & have computerized inventory, exp. etc. Health care benefits. Send resume to: **Box 156, T.F. ID 83303**.

WANTED

Hairstylist for a modern salon in Jerome. Call 833-6597.

WOULD YOU LIKE to work with

the most successful Real Estate Sales force in the Magic Valley? If you are enthusiastic, have a desire for success, recognition, and way above average income... Call: **Merit State Realty**, for a personal interview. All inquiries will be strictly confidential. **734-0040**. New or existing agents 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 grow with you. We want Top Earners!
-Excellent training
-Recognition
-Management Opportunity
If you want a career on the ground floor of a dynamic & rapidly expanding Company... Let's Talk.
For areas for a confidential interview, Call Mr. Ken Stom at 733-1865.

Job 'em down and give us a call.

We'll be glad to help you put together a phone-ringing ad for your list of "must sells." So give it some thought, then give us a call.

733-0931

The Times-News Classified
132 3rd St. West,
Twin Falls, ID. Phone 733-0931

017-Business Opps.

Will provide complete equip + full technical training for highly successful photography related business as primary income or secondary income. Can be established in your area. Investment required. Call: **406-5813**.

018-Home Property

SHARPs duplex nearly new; 3 bedroom, 2 bath, NEAR C&I. No stairs, BELOW AP-100. Call 733-3215.

2 DUPLXES. Total price \$37,500. Potential income \$3,500. 115% + cash income. Reasonable terms. Call Jerry Henson, Professional Realty. 734-7518.

4-plex. Twin Falls, \$81,000. Assume 115% cash income \$710/mo. (net 5273/eyes).

020-Money To Loan

HOME EQUITY LOANS. Get cash for any purpose. Short & long term loans. Credit & terms not important. Direct lender. Call collect with 1-800-633-9433. Ask for Ed J.R.

006-Sales People

WANTED: Full time or part time for **CONCRETE** in 2000. Complete line of residential and industrial maintenance products. Home to **Hanson, Inc.**, 600 S. 1st Street, Pocatello, ID 83201 or call for app. 1-800-633-9433. **15k to Ed J.R.**

015-Babysitters

ABC CHRISTIAN DAY CARE. Ages 2-6, with 1500 weekly. Home to **733-8931**.

Any age, Anytime, full or part time. **Day sitters**. **733-8931**.

BABY SITTING in night. 7 days a week, day or night. **733-8931**.

016-Home Property

EXPERIENCED **LTV Available**. Can I help you? Full or part time. Call 734-5552.

023-Instruction

PIANO LESSONS. Beginning, intermediate, reasonable rates. **734-9301**.

023-Open Houses

030-Homes For Sale

BRICK HOME with total of 8 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 fireplaces, full finished basement, heat pump with double garage. \$82,500 realistic offered. Call **734-9066** or Main West 734-0655.

BY OWNER: 3 bdrm. brick, 2 1/2 bath, large fenced yard. Fenced yard, A/C, D/W, fireplace, 71% cash loan. **449,500**. **733-7872**.

BY OWNER: 2 bdrm. All new construction, \$38,500. Terms available. **733-4760** alt. 5.

BY OWNER: Heat efficient 3 bdrm, 2 bath, full basement brick home, 2,100 SF. **\$352,500**. **974 Delmar Dr.** Call **734-8669**.

COLLEGE MEADOWS: 2 bedroom condos... Now carpeting, good asphalt. **Idaho Housing, Inc.** Call **734-4441**.

FIVE BDRM, 2 KITCHENS rent for \$335 or buy for \$449/mo. **237 Elm**. **734-1333**.

FOR YOUR FAMILY: \$353,000-3 bdrm brick, nice yard, close to shop, full basement. **733-3215**.

2 bdrm, 2 bath, full basement, family room, low down pymt. **177**.

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032-Built-Flr Homes

032-Kimberly-Hanson: 2 bdrm, 2 bath, split entry, all electric, with complete whitening, 2,500 SF, view of mountains. Asking \$58,500. By owner. Call 423-5201. **302 Gam Dr., Kimberly**.

033-Jerome Homes: By owner, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, low mtl, 4 bedrooms, full basement. Make me an offer. **374-2764**. Country home on 5 acres. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, low down.

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 6 bdrm, possible 5 bdrm, Assumable. Call 324-2656.

OWNER DESPERATE: \$3000 will go into this newer 3 bdrm home w/garage. Low interest assumable loan, one investment. **234-2792**.

2 BDRM, large fam. & living room, full basement, Lennox AC. Attached Car Port. Star Sheet. Corner lot. Est. location in JEROME. Priced reasonable. FOR APPOINTMENT. **734-3772**.

033-Business Property

INSULATED BLDG., near new 1875 or 3750 SF. retrim, office, lg. wood. **734-2338**.

040-Cemetery Lots

044-Condormiums

045-Mobile Homes

CLOSE OUT SALE ON TAMARACK'S ONLY 1 Single wide 1 Double wide

TEMPORARY HOMES 2084 Kimberly Road CALL 734-2673

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038-Acreage & Lots

MOBILE HOME LOTS for sale in Jerome, Idaho. New adult subdivision. Washington St. S. 811 Block west on Pleasant Rd. Easy terms. **734-6943**. SMALL stock setup on 1/2 acre. Call 529-5214.

ACRE including property in Twin Falls. River View. Sell or trade for income property in Jerome. Call 734-3215.

26 ACRES or less. Can be divided. South. Call Jerome. **733-2932** or **324-4337**.

039-Business Property

INSULATED BLDG., near new 1875 or 3750 SF. retrim, office, lg. wood. **734-2338**.

040-Cemetery Lots

044-Condormiums

045-Mobile Homes

CLOSE OUT SALE ON TAMARACK'S ONLY 1 Single wide 1 Double wide

TEMPORARY HOMES 2084 Kimberly Road CALL 734-2673

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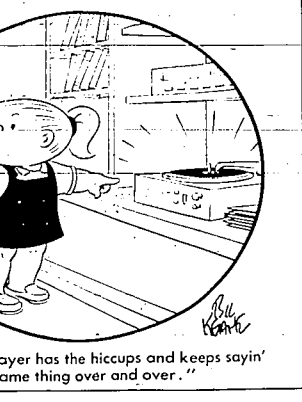
Rentals-Merchandise

051-086

061—Unfurn. Houses
 CUTE 1 bdrm. Near blue lake... \$105/mo. incl. tax, water, sewer, garbage...
 NICE 3 BDRM Home in built good location with fenced yard... \$435-428.
TIRE ON PAVING RENT!
 Need a tax deduction? The best investment you can make is a new Tires Home. Model now available from \$1,690 with 10% down. Call 734-5659 days. 734-9925 evenings.
 VERY NICE 3 bdrm home... Large yard & patio. good location. \$325 per month + \$100 cleaning deposit. Call Mike at 423-4507.
 We have rental homes available both 2 & 3 bdrms. Renta range from \$350 to \$420 per month. Call us today for your rental needs.
 Aurora Capital Corporation
 544-1000
 Eva & Hilda
 1 BDRM 2 1/2 Bath, 1100 m. 1310 m. 2nd Ave. 734-4310. Call after 5:30 days. 734-2476.
 1 BDRM in Jerome. \$150/mo. No pets. 734-4242.
 1 BDRM, Electric heat. Close to town, 3rd & 3rd. Call 734-4092 to rent.

051—Unfurn. Houses
 6 Bdrm Home. Family room, 4th car port. 3300 SF. \$600-400. 734-1268 evens.

052—Furn. Apt. & Dup.
 A CLEAN 1 bdrm furn. Water & sanitation paid. No pets. \$315. 734-6276.
 CLEAN, carpeted studio apt. Water & sanit paid. No pets. \$165. 734-6276.
 CLEAN bachelor apt. water & sanitation paid. \$110/mth. 570 Al. St. 423-3009.
 CLEAN STUDIO with washer & dryer. \$175 per month + \$100 dep. No pets. 734-5377.
 Excellent Neighborhood. Noat studio, \$165, 1 person. Non smoking. Call 734-7105.
 FURNISHED 2 bdrm trailer & 1 bdrm apt in Kimberly. Call 734-8284.
KITCHENETTES AND LOGGERS HOMES
 Phone 734-7754.
LOOKING FOR A HOUSE OR APARTMENT
 Call Quill's. 734-2940.
 Nice 1 bdrm furnished apt. \$115. Call 734-4593.
SEVERAL 2 BDRM APTS.
 \$110-1170. Call 734-1333.
SHORT-LET 2 ROOM apt.
 Shady hollow, utilities furnished. Ideal for couple. \$445. 735-2170.
STUDIO
 very nice, downtown, heat, water & electric included. \$125 per month. \$125 + \$24. 734-5516.
 1 BDRM. Apartment, very nice. \$150. Call 734-5516.
 furnished, quiet area. Call 1111 Kimberly Rd. 734-4317.
1201, P-74, Studio, util. pd.
 \$115. Call 734-4317.
EVANS PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
 734-1401.
 \$145-200. 1 bdrm, water paid. Kimberly. Evans Property Management. 734-1401.
1161, P-43, Nice 1 bdrm.
 1 bedroom, util. paid, partial utilities paid. 538 4th St. N. Evans Property Management. 734-1401.
 2 BDRM furnished duplex. Full basement. \$225 per month. Call 734-5543.
175, P-46, Studio, Apt.
 furnished. 260 3rd St. N. Evans Property Management. 734-1401.



067—Miscellaneous
 POOL TABLE with set of balls & some cues. \$75. Call 734-7261.
 PAGES: 200pg. color & black. Gen. Linen Supply. 201 2nd Ave. West.
 REFRIGERATOR & FREEZER unit. W/ large 402 cap. \$150. Call 423-4017.
 SNAIS 16's, blue boots, size 8. \$20. Stereo record, \$10. \$30 Dresser. \$30. 733-4663.
 REFRIGERATOR & FREEZER. A white 1's. Pair of skis; weight set & bench. Call 734-1283.
THE LARGEST selection of unfinished furniture—dresses, rockers, stools, chairs and roll-top desks. The May Center Center. 723-4993. 214 Fourth Ave. E., Twin Falls.
TROPICAL FISH & accessories. Valued over \$10. moving, must sell! Best offer. Call 734-9102 evenings.
TRICYCLES & BICYCLES. Factory prices discounted at Garden County in Burley. For Rent and Hiller. Phone 333-0161. Call 678-0226.
TEST EQUIPMENT. Picture line generator, B & K analyzer, test set, oscilloscope, etc.
WIDE RANGS for many uses. Cheaper than paper towels. 504-76, 724-9147.

076—Office Equipment
 TWO 4 drawer steel case file cabinets \$290 AND 1 desk \$450. Call 734-7124.
077—Radio, TV & Stereo
 COLOR Televisions. Used large selection. From \$99.95. KOLR TV & Appliance. 420 N. Main. 734-1100.
 GOLD TV works good. \$75. Call 734-9102.
 FOR SALE Stereo system. 40 watt Kenwood amp & tuner. Technics turntable & cassette deck. plus stereo cabinet. Sold individually or as set. \$150. Call 734-4351. days. \$43-638. evens.
HIGH QUALITY component stereo system. Magna-Carver. Dynavector & more. Very affordable. \$31-400.
RENT A NEW TV Own a new color TV by renting. No creditors checked. 204 Main Ave. N. 734-5516.
USED COLORED TV'S. guaranteed & reconditioned. \$150-200. Call 734-1804.
BLACK & WHITE TV'S. \$150-200. Call 734-1804.
WHISPER AND DRYER for sale. Call 734-5657.
WATERPROOF Automatic Washer, 2 speed, 3 cycle. \$1199. call for \$350. Call 324-3337.
WHIRLPOOL washer & dryer pair. Guaranteed for only \$399. Call Clearance Center. 734-7111.
2 MATCHING pair of washer & dryer. \$499. guaranteed. Only \$189.90. Cycle. 734-1401.
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FREE standing fireplace good condition. Call for best offer. 734-5348 days.

064—Unfurn. Apts. & Duplexes
 A very cute & clean 2 bdrm. apt. in a new development area. New carpet, tile, gas heat. \$420 per month. Call 734-4322.
 All elect. near high school. 1 bdrm \$275 & deposit. Has ref. & stove. water. No Pets. References. 734-6338.
ATTRACTIVE Large 2 bdrm. stove, ref., garage, tile, full utilities paid. No smokers or pets. \$315-507.
BEAUTIFUL 2 bdrm. 2 bath duplex. 2065 Falls Ave. E. Dishwasher, disposal, fireplace. \$225 per month. \$150. Call 734-5543.
CASA DEL PRADO. Wanted 2 bdrm. apt. very clean, modern garden apt. in natural setting, convenient location. Appliances furnished including dishwasher & disposal. Laundry on premises, children welcome, no pets. Rent based on income. 140 East Eighth Ave #1, Jerome. Call 324-3664.
CLEAN, 1 BDRM duplex w/fenced yard, close to school & shopping \$350. Will contact. Call 734-4572.
CLEAN 1 bdrm apt. Refrigerator, stove, water, gas. No Pets. No pets. \$150 & deposit. 733-0907.
DELUXE DUPLEX 2 bdrm. 2 bath, full bsmt with full. Inlaid garage. A/C, heat pump, wood burning stove, furnace, dishwasher, disposal, built-in stereo speakers, no pets. \$250. Ref. required. Ref. required. \$400. 8150 rd. 189 Meadows Lane. 734-7548 or 734-1016.
DELUXE 2 BDRM 4 PLEX. All electric. \$225. 750 Sparks Ave. Call 734-1333.

065—Office Rentals
 Approx 1300 sq. ft. fully carpeted, office or shop space. Corner of Addison & Washington. Call 423-6202.
 FOR RENT: Office or warehouse space. Contact Dave 734-3448.
OFFICE SPACE available for lease, both Sheehon St. & Blue Lakes Blvd. location. Contact Donny. 735-0200.
PRIME OFFICES—Addison Ave. E. across from Albertson's. Ample parking. 500 or 600 sq. ft. Phone 734-9222.
068—Office Rentals
 PRIVATE OFFICE with receptionist & answering service. \$200 monthly. Call Bruce at Globe 8745-7330.
 1,500 SF of office space available for lease in First International Bank Building. Call 383-5271 or 734-0484.
069—Merchandise
067—Miscellaneous
 BEE EQUIPMENT, 30 deep. 5 shallow supers. Factory open, 19 frame, lots of tops, bottoms. & misc. equip. 724-8577.
COMPUTER desk, wood grain, 2 drawer filing, shell, drawer, new. \$8024-907.
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 Maytag washer & dryer pair. Electrolux floor polisher. 3 brush. Danish modern. hardwood dining table. w/8 chairs. metal office desk & upholstered chair. Early American sofa & love seat. coffee table. 2 end tables. mixer saw compound cut. westland. 734-5525.
METAL LETHE for sale. See at 425 2nd Ave South or call 732-1488.
 New Rainbows & Kirby vacuums while they last. \$399.99. Call 421-8071-288-1037 alt. 601-206-6676.
PHOENIX 5' x 6' built computerized gimbal machine. Excellent condition. \$250. 324-8414 days or 734-4421 evens. 734-8008.
PLAYBOY & PENTHOUSE Collection for sale, some collector's issues, good for \$50.00. Call 734-4421.
070—Office Equipment
MOVABLE file filing system, make offer. Kern 734-3455 or Marlene 733-1865.
Franchise prospectus dictation recorder w/micro cassettes. almost new. \$45 original cost. \$175. 423-4484.

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 LONG TERM renters need 3-4 bdrm. garage, N.E. area. excellent schools. 734-1566.
 Buy—sell, trade, hire—classified in the one place you can do all.

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066—Computers
 Check classified in mind your own. We exchange unused items for cash.

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ENLARGER & TIMER, washer, lay's. Large dryer, enlarger motor, developing tanks, paper, other extra. \$150. 324-5037.
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1,500 SF of office space available for lease in First International Bank Building. Call 383-5271 or 734-0484.

070—Wanted To Buy
BUYING: Everything in gold & silver. Idaho Coin Galleries, 302 N. Main. 733-8593.
Non-Working Appliances. Call 734-5378.
WANTED: Jeopardy games, Ref. thru 10 editors. Look in your closets & call 934-9225.

071—Antiques
ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE. March 3rd-7th, March 4th-10th. St. Bernard's, 564 West Sexton, Blackfoot, ID. Admission.

074—Musical
CREST acc. drum set w/ymca. new Ludwig. 733-3248.
YAMAHA ORGAN for sale. good condition. \$500. Call 733-5882.

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078—Furn. & Carpets
CASH for good used furniture and appliances. \$100-200. Call 734-1401.
Couch and 2 chairs \$150. \$200. All in good condition. \$100. Call 734-1401.
FOR SALE: King size mattress, used 3 mths. immaculate. \$249.95. Call 734-1401.
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KING size bed, complete. very clean. 2 matching chest-of-drawers-w/full mirrors. \$60. 2 matching nightstands. \$60. \$43-000. KING Size Mattress & box springs. best quality—like new. wrap-up headboard. Only \$249. Banner. 734-1421.
LIKE NEW full size mattress. Only \$39.95. Banner. 734-1421.
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PHILCO side by side refrigerator. white. glass shelves. good shape. \$350. 28 cubic ft. \$199. call for \$350. Call 324-3337.
Whisper and Dryer for sale. Call 734-5657.

THE ACES

(by) BOBBY WOLFF

"Hindsight is the ability to see the opportunities you've missed." — Arnold Glasgow.

If a defender leads the king from A-K and his partner drops the queen, it promises either a singleton queen or both the queen and jack. In the latter case, the leader is asked to underlead his ace to give partner the lead. Does it ever hurt to underlead the ace when the queen is singleton? Rarely, but it can happen. Here's an example played at the Dallas Regional Tournament by Jim Musumeci of Austin, Texas.

West led the spade king and East dropped the queen. West is now underled his spade ace, thinking he was doing what East wanted him to do. East was forced to ruff and East exited with the club jack to dummy's king.

Rising to the occasion, Jim read the position accurately and passed dummy's diamond eight for a deep finesse. It won, and after another trump finesse, the game was duly scored.

Should West have foreseen what was due to take place? The answer is cloudy. West's play didn't essentially have been a winner, had South held better diamonds and little in hearts and clubs. (Had East held the Q-J of spades, the play of the spade ace would have established dummy's 10.)

Had West decided to take his spade ace, South would still have been able to take

NORTH 2-1-A		EAST	
♠ A 10 8 3	♠ J 7 5 4 2	♥ A 10 8 3	♥ J 7 6 5 2
♦ K 10 7 6	♦ J 6 5 4 2	♣ A 10 8 3	♣ J 7 6 5 2
♣ K 9 8 7 6 5 4 3	♣ J 7 6 5 4 2		

Vulnerable: Both. Dealer South. The bidding: South West North East

1♠ 1♦ 1♥ 1♠ 1♥ 2♠ 2♥ 2♠ 2♥ 3♠ 3♥ 3♠ 3♥ 4♠ 4♥ 4♠ 4♥ 5♠ 5♥ 5♠ 5♥ 6♠ 6♥ 6♠ 6♥ 7♠ 7♥ 7♠ 7♥ 8♠ 8♥ 8♠ 8♥ 9♠ 9♥ 9♠ 9♥ 10♠ 10♥ 10♠ 10♥ 11♠ 11♥ 11♠ 11♥ 12♠ 12♥ 12♠ 12♥

Opening lead: Spade king. Bid with The Aces

South holds: 2-2-1-B

ANSWER: Two clubs. Show the clubs; opener's suit bid should clarify whether game will be worth a shot.

Send bridge questions to "The Aces," P.O. Box 1234, Twin Falls, 23223, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

113—Farm Supplies
GRAVEL superior crushed, 1/2" to 1/4" size, 100 tons for \$1,200. Call 354-8661, 734-2026.

114—Farm Implements
ASSUME PAYSMENTS: Like new NH 425 baler, 1116 weather 1st 508 8 1/2 power. Motor spracrop, Box 1277 or 734-5446, Invoq memo.

115—Travel Trailers
Wilderness & Cimaron
The Quality In Life... The Quality In Travel... 25' Torville collection of used trailers 6' x 8' with wheels, all priced right!

116—Antique Autos
BONANZA RV CENTER
400 Black Overland, Burley, ID 83676

117—Motor Homes
CLASS A MOTOR HOME FOR RENT... 1979 HONDA CIVIC 2.0 new radial, 3000 mi. Call 338-5556.

118—Camps & Shells
CUSTOM TOPPER Camper shell, fits Wild West long bed. Call 338-5556.

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1979 TOYOTA CELICA, exc cond. Call 734-1337 or 734-3564. Ask for Rebecca.

120—Auto Parts & Accessories
Headlights, taillights, mufflers for 1979 Chevy 4 x 4. 370. Call 724-3677.

121—Boats & Access.
Evinrude & Mercury Motors, boats & fishing tackle. Call 734-6641.

122—Sporting Goods
FOUR 2' ASH OARS, 9lb. No. 117, 118, 119, 120. Call 734-5279.

123—Skiing Equipment
SKI EQUIPMENT, used just bought. K2's, 208H, 208L, 209H, 209L, 210H, 210L. Call 734-5279.

124—Snow Vehicles
BRAND NEW 1984 POLARIS 500. Call 734-5279.

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Road Ranger Travel Trailer No. 1987's and 1984's in stock. Call 734-5279.

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Rear suspension 1977 Subaru 60,000 mi. runs good. Call 733-7028, 331-5320.

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GOOD QUALITY Firewood, 245 cu. yds. Delivered immediately. Call 733-2299, 734-5081.

087—Plants & Trees
088—Variety Foods
089—Pets & Supplies
AKC BLACK LAB PUPS, Champion bloodlines, exc. potential, trail or gun dogs. Whipped on, 200 lbs. Reserving—males, \$250. Females, \$200. Call 366-2301, Glenn's Farm.

114—Farm Implements
WEEKLY SPECIAL!
NEW HOLLAND 1037 BALER WAGON
Like New... \$9,700
Solo Price... \$8780
TWIN FALLS TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT CO.
1935 Kimberly Road, 733-8687

087—Hay, Grain & Feed
100 TON of 2nd cut hay, 100 ton of wheat hay. Covered & deliv. \$24-5167 or 924-5167.

088—Farms For Rent
FOR CASH LEASE—Wendell farm, 2 pivots, 4000 sq. ft. barn, 100 acres new alfalfa, 67 acres pasture. Call 734-4242.

089—Pastures For Rent
FOR SALE: 897 AUM's on Grandview Rd. Graining, 8000 lbs. Call 734-4242.

100—Livestock Wanted
ANGUS BULLS & replacement heifers. Howard Angus Ranch, 435-8922.

101—Poultry & Rabbits
BUTTE IRRIGATION has used Valley pipe. Call 734-3341.

102—Irrigation
TWO WORD HORSE HARNESS, \$500 or best offer. Good condition. 324-2101.

103—Auto Dealers
1979 TOYOTA CELICA, exc cond. Call 734-1337 or 734-3564. Ask for Rebecca.

104—Horses
Horses bought/sold/traded. Home of Doc's Doctor. 800-Livestock, PH. 733-6035.

105—Horse Equipment
A new silco saddle, 5 year guarantee. 5500. After 5 call 536-2657.

106—Swine
REGISTERED Duroc boar, Champion breeding. Call 543-9300.

107—Auto Dealers
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