

Wilderness memorial gets preliminary nod from House

Times-News capital bureau

BOISE — The House Resources and Conservation Committee Monday gave preliminary approval to a proposed memorial, expressing support for U.S. Sen. Jim McClure in his effort to add 526,000 federally owned acres in the state to wilderness status.

Rep. Walt Little, R-New Plymouth, jokingly referred to the proposal as a "house-keeping memorial," a reference normally reserved for non-controversial legislation. But at first glance the bill — addressing a divisive state issue — appeared to be

non-controversial; it was introduced for printing without opposition.

Rep. Jim Stalcheff, D-Sandpoint, the House minority leader, said he would support introduction of the memorial but may later oppose its passage. He said he hopes a representative of McClure and a representative of Gov. John Evans will be on hand to discuss those leaders' respective positions on wilderness when final consideration of the proposal is given.

The memorial takes the form of a letter urging Congress to support the proposal, which was supported by all

four members of Idaho's Congressional delegation in the 98th Congress.

Little said the McClure proposal and the memorial support the "multiple-use" approach to forest management. "This idea that we'll destroy the land if it's not put in wilderness (status) is not true," Little said.

During the 1984 legislative session, a memorial urging Congress that no additional lands in Idaho be designated as wilderness was approved by the House only to die in the Senate Resources and Environment Committee.

Magistrate to rule on Shippy case

PAYETTE (AP) — Magistrate B.E. Behrmann says he will decide on Thursday whether the school-age children of a New Plymouth couple should remain in the custody of foster parents for the rest of the school year.

The couple has been meeting with the magistrate and county officials since the holidays over the schooling situation.

Sam Shippy said he believes the state has no right to interfere with the way he raises his children, including his desire to educate them at home.

Behrmann ruled earlier that six school-age children of Sam and Marquita Shippy should be placed in foster homes under an agreement that they would be sent to school. The Shippys have been on probation for violating the state's compulsory school attendance law.

But school officials brought a complaint that the Shippys were violating a state law requiring children between 7 and 16 to be enrolled in public school, or a state-approved private study course.

Behrmann said Monday the Shippys have four options. They can send their children to public schools, to parochial schools, to state-approved private schools or they can come up with a home curriculum approved by the state.

The couple has been on probation since an earlier court hearing on their refusal to meet the compulsory attendance law.

Behrmann said he will announce Thursday whether to continue that probation until the end of the current school year.

Court dates set for pair tied to heist

BOISE (AP) — Two Boise women, who FBI officials say are part of a militant white supremacist organization bent on violent "revolution," face preliminary hearings on charges they received money from an armored-car robbery in California.

Meanwhile, the husband of one of the women was arrested in Boise Monday on federal charges of counterfeiting, an FBI spokesman said.

U.S. Magistrate Mikel Williams ordered 27-year-old Suzanne Hamilton, who said in court that her maiden name is Stewart and married name is Tornatsky, returned to the Ada County Jail to await a preliminary hearing scheduled for next Monday.

Williams also ordered Jean Craig, 50, held until a preliminary hearing scheduled for Wednesday.

Rexburg looks for ways to repay loan

REXBURG (AP) — The city of Rexburg is considering ways to pay off a \$260,000 federal disaster loan that's been building up 7 1/2 percent interest for the past nine years.

"I think we'll probably have to make some provision to start paying it back," Mayor John Porter said last week.

The city borrowed the money from the former Federal Disaster Aid Administration after the 1976 Teton Dam flood. Rexburg officials have been fighting to have the loan cancelled ever since, arguing that they lost tax revenues from property not restored after the flood.

North Shore Resort will bring 275,000 transient guests to Coeur d'Alene by 1987, its first year of operation.

Hagadone said that influx of tourists and the \$120 million annually he expects his resort to generate could spill over into the Silver Valley during the winter season.

Joint promotion efforts given push

KELLOGG (AP) — The Silver Valley should consolidate its ski resorts, services and chambers of commerce if it wants to be part of the development foreseen for Northern Idaho, Coeur d'Alene businessman and publisher Duane Hagadone said.

Hagadone predicted his remodeled



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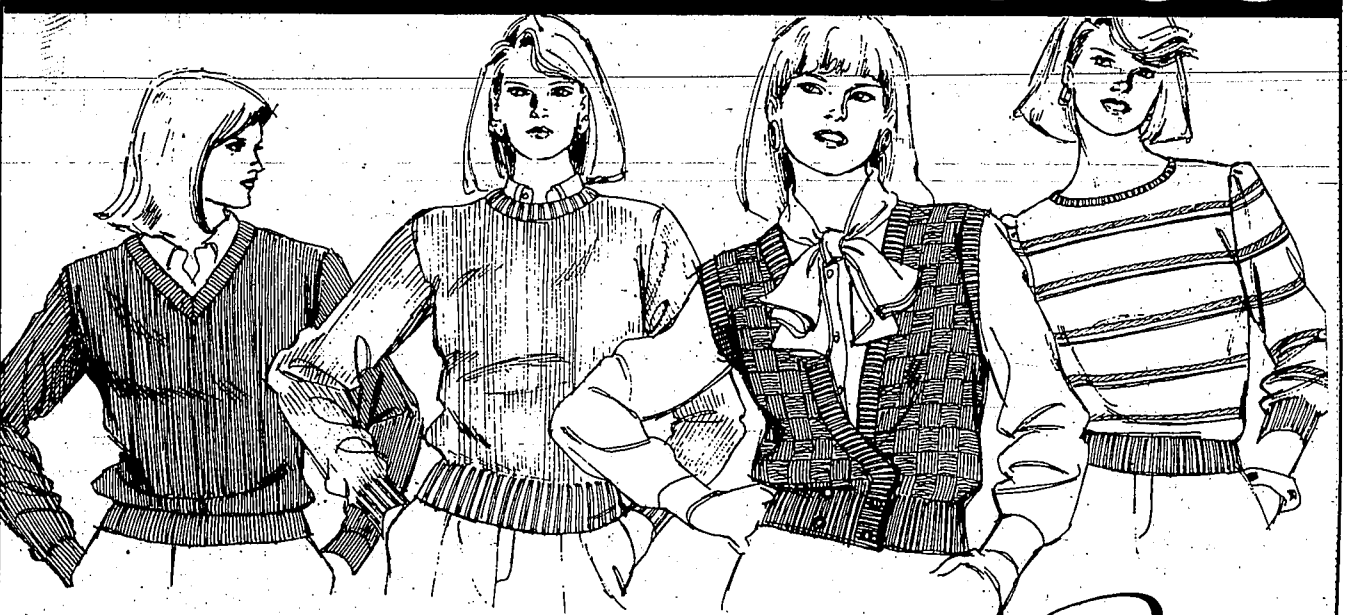


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U.S., Soviets can't solve Mideast puzzle

The United States and the Soviet Union are planning to confer on the Middle East, but, President Reagan's national security adviser says, they will only be talking, not negotiating. The main aim of the get-together, according to Robert C. McFarlane, is to allow the two countries to exchange views and define their interests and concerns in the region.

Left unaffected, McFarlane emphasizes, will be the basic American position that the most promising route to peace lies in direct negotiations between Israel and the Arab states on its borders.

There's obviously a lot to be said for talks that, free from the propaganda of the public arena, could help clarify national aims and lessen the chances of possibly dangerous miscalculations. As the record shows, even proposing Middle East discussions involving the superpowers can have a salutary effect.

As the late President Anwar Sadat of Egypt subsequently told many people, it was the possibility — or, as he saw it, the threat — of such a grand gathering with the Soviet Union in a major role that helped decide him on the wisdom of an early trip to Jerusalem. Out of that initiative eventually came the most important positive development in the Middle East in 30 years.

Sadat, who had had a lot of direct experience with the Russians, didn't think much of the idea that they should be accorded a heavy involvement in any Middle East peace process. The Soviet Union's influence in the region depends, after all, on the military aid and political support that it gives to Arab countries that resist acceptance of or peace with Israel. It is not likely that the Russians would commit themselves to replacing tension with peace if that would inevitably result in a diminution of their influence in the area.

The idea that a large conference involving all parties to the conflict offers the best forum for negotiating peace is similarly unrealistic. It is obvious that Arab leaders are at loggerheads over basic political questions affecting their region, including the question of acceptance of Israel. King Hussein of Jordan has lately taken to calling again for such a multiparty conference. But, as Hussein well knows, the suspicions and hostilities that divide the Arabs assure that at best such a meeting would lead to deadlock and increased frustration. At worst it could allow the radical Arab leaders to bully and blackmail their more moderate colleagues into supporting their intransigent line.

By all means let Washington and Moscow exchange views about the Middle East, so long as it is understood, as McFarlane has made clear, that these discussions are no substitute for the real thing.

If Israel and its Arab neighbors make peace, it will be only after they have negotiated directly the terms of agreement. There may of course be a facilitating role for others to play, as there was in the case of the Egypt-Israel peace. But the will to act and the decisions to be made can originate only within the Middle East itself.

— The Los Angeles Times

Supreme Court creates a great muddle

BOSTON — Last week, the Supreme Court tried to write a great compromise and came out with a great muddle.

The issue was one of student privacy and student safety in the schools. The question was whether school authorities had the right to search a student's private possessions if he believed the student had broken a rule.

The case came from New Jersey where an assistant vice principal opened a 14-year-old girl's pocketbook looking for cigarettes. The assistant principal found them, and also found marijuana and evidence that the girl had been dealing as well as smoking dope.

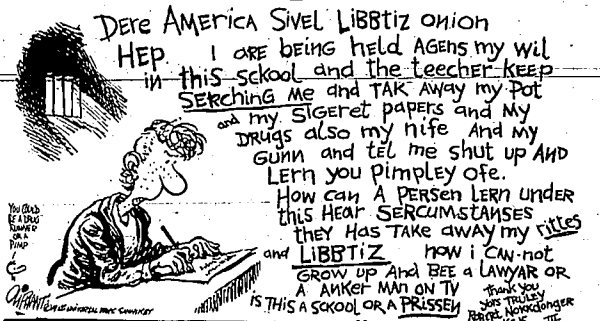
If that official had been a cop, if the schoolhouse had been a home, if the student had been an adult, it would have been unconstitutional to search that pocketbook without "probable cause." But the court ruled that in this unique setting called school, in this unique relationship of student to administrator, the search was legal.

By a margin of 6-3, the Supreme Court said that school authorities couldn't invade the personal belongings of a student on a mere whim. But they could open a purse or a bookbag if there were "reasonable grounds" to believe that they would find evidence that the student had broken a law or a school rule. The court didn't say what was "reasonable."

I read this decision with the typical double focus of a parent. One eye was fixed on the hundreds of high schools where the lavatories and staircases are off-limits to most kids because a few have turned them into drug stores or rule them with weapons. The other eye was fixed on the official in many schools, the one inevitably nicknamed "Little Hitler," who gleefully enforces trivia. I wondered if there was no way to make students safe from one group without making them vulnerable to the other?

Like most citizens, I willingly give up a bit of my own privacy to ensure my safety. Every time I go into an airport, I allow my bags to be X-rayed and even searched in exchange for being protected from someone else's bomb. But is school now a giant terminal full of strangers who must be wary of each other? Is school so dangerous that students have to give up their privacy for protection?

I am conscious of the need for a safe environ-



Ellen Goodman

ment for learning. Polls show more than half of us believe that drugs are used at school and more than a third rank discipline as the number one problem. As part of his majority opinion, Justice Byron R. White wrote, "In recent years... drug use and violent crime in schools have become major social problems." The atmosphere is ripe for a turn to law and order.

But I am also aware of the need for a comfortable environment for learning. We don't want prison schools in which the underground curriculum teaches harassment and abuse by authority. As Justice John Paul Stevens wrote in his partial dissent, the decision doesn't distinguish between invasions of privacy for minor or serious problems. "For the Court, a search for curlers and sunglasses in order to enforce the school dress code is apparently just as important as a search

for evidence of heroin addiction or violent gang activity."

The nature of our ambivalence about the teacher-student relationship encountered here is as old as our public-school system. Do teachers have the authority of parents or of the state? Do students have the rights of children or of citizens? We alternately entrust children to the care of schools and protect them from the abuses of schools. Our feelings about this relationship vary enormously according to our experience, or to the student or teacher that comes to mind.

I imagined that this case will make little difference in the every day running of the schools. Many schools already operate like communities built on mutual respect, others have the atmosphere of a 19th-century workhouse. But it should be noted that the Supreme Court didn't make a decision in the literal sense of that word. The Supreme Court has made a decision about safety and privacy or about the relationship of students to the schools. It has merely reflected and perhaps heightened our ambivalence.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

State drinking age must be raised to 21

Archie Walker

The Idaho Statesman, Neal Pierce, Jan. 24, 1983, "As for alcohol, it is notorious for triggering violent crime." The Statesman, April 14, 1983, titled "Poll finds drinking problem growing." "More than two thirds of Americans favor making 21 the legal age for buying alcoholic beverages (fifteen percent of high schoolers are problem drinkers.)" The Times-News — Dec. 21, 1980, "Alcohol: Top contributor to teen death." "Alcoholism develops in two to five times more in young people than it does in adults." "If you were to sample 1000 kids, it would be willing to bet that 990 used alcohol first, and other drugs after."

Idaho Statesman, Family Weekly, Dec. 16, 1984 "When Alcohol Problems Get Bottled Up," according to Dr. Margaret Bean of Cambridge Hospital, "alcohol abuse among teenagers has now stabilized at a high level."

We have recently seen alcohol riots on college campuses because minor regulations on traffic were proposed. The Times-News — July 30, 1982: Alcoholism recognized on campuses — the Chronicle of Higher Education — "60 percent of vandalism is alcohol related." "General consensus seems to be that from 70 to 95 percent of college students use alcohol."

In the face of overwhelming evidence that young people should delay the use of the legal drug, I believe our legislators must examine all the facts and then pass the 21 year old law.

They seem to be responding to the sellers whose sales are off four percent. I wish they could respond to the agricultural sector whose prices are at disaster levels. The big effort is to deal with drunken drivers (many of whom seem to end up as "in-

tentive") on one hand and permit the sale of gasoline and alcohol in the same location seems totally unresponsive to the problem.

For instance, I believe there are more retail sources for alcohol on the Main Street of Gooding than the morning paper. Our legislators can squirm and flit, but in the cold light of reality, they must pass this legislation.

At any level you wish to examine, from our Secretary of State to the United Nations the harmful impact of narcotic drugs is overwhelming. I can see no reason why a narcotic drug, alcohol, should be considered available to young people.

According to both Gallup and Harris, alcoholism is evident in over one third of American families. The American Medical Association accepted the disease concept of alcoholism in 1955. If our people were suffering from any other epidemic it would be constant headlines and fill the TV news, but we are willing to accept the devastation of alcoholism and even encourage its proliferation by dumb laws that make access and abuse more available.

Do not hide behind the argument that what I want is prohibition and am therefore part of the lunatic fringe and invalid — marijuana is prohibited and just passed corn as a young person's cash crop. Prohibition has little appeal for me (The value of corn at under \$3 a bushel and marijuana at \$60 an ounce is ludicrous, but a fact.)

Mr. Mrs. or Ms. Legislator, I challenge you to examine our present situation and the value of making narcotics available to our younger people. I would also suggest you look at your own use, term, and if you use, what are the positive values that accrue to you.

Because you drink (70 percent of us do) do you feel it is a good risk for youngsters, because they are facing it to 10 percent factor for addiction? Who are you representing?

Archie Walker, Bliss, is founder of the Walker Center for alcohol and drug treatment, Gooding.

Letters/Day care association spokesman discusses proposed Idaho legislation

Law should benefit children

I would like to comment on the three day care bills to be proposed at this year's legislative session. Magic Valley Day Care Association supports a bill that requires mandatory day care licensing statewide. We were in hopes that our representatives would be willing to listen to our views and experience, and act on our behalf. Instead, two of the three bills proposed would end up a detriment to our objective, which is insuring a safe, clean environment for the children of our working parents.

Rep. Donna Scott's bill requires the administration of day care to be held in the laps of each of our states 44 counties. What nonsense! Where is the continuity? What about the counties that cannot afford the extra financial burden?

We support mandatory background investigations to assure the protection of our children from those convicted of certain crimes. Recently, a group of unlicensed day care operators met with the Caldwell City Council to object to such investigations as being an invasion of privacy. What are they trying to hide? What are we doing if certain counties adopt that attitude and some don't?

The other bill I speak about would involve a seven member board, appointed by the governor, to sit in Boise part-time, and regulate the state's entire day care system. Would someone tell me how a politically appointed group of seven could arrange for the necessary home visits that enable accurate evaluations?

They don't! The board would send a self certification checklist to the applicant. Would you trust your child's care and safety to someone that has licensed himself? I must mention that the applicant swears under oath the statements are correct. But then, we all

know that child molesters don't lie.

The third bill that I address is the one that has received support from day care operators statewide. It would keep the Department of Health and Welfare in the role they currently hold. Individuals trained in the behavioral sciences, making home visits and evaluating applicants and environment. Under the new bill, they would also follow up with enforcement, and demand that new applicants cooperate with a rigid background investigation. The department would also make recommendations toward fire and health inspections.

Why are certain legislators willing to throw away over 20 years of the department's experience, and destroy the safeguards already established? The Department of Health and Welfare has been doing an excellent job with a lousy law.

The last thing this state needs is more bureaucracy. Why completely revise the system, when all you have to do is change the law, and give the department the power to enforce the law? This has to be the most sensible and economical solution.

This session, a day care bill will be passed. Let's make sure it's the law that benefits the children, not the politicians.

RICHARD J. OTTO
Magic Valley Day Care Assn.
Twin Falls

What price tag on a life?

Let's hear it for Rep. Patricia McDermott of Pocatello... she's so worried that raising Idaho's legal drinking age from 19 to 21 will affect grocery store sales of alcohol that she is willing to gamble with the possibility of Idaho losing \$4.5 million next year and \$10 million the following year!

If you're gonna worry about grocery sales... let's look at the whole picture — If we cut down on grocery sales by raising the age... it could mean that traffic accidents would also see a decrease... which could also mean that hospitals and physicians, not to mention funeral homes, may also show a decrease in revenue.

I am assuming since automobile accidents may decrease, the car dealerships might even see some life savings. The list could no doubt go on and on in those areas that may feel some decrease in revenue from the passing of this bill.

I strongly believe these losses would be well worth it if it meant the saving of just one life or the prevention of innocent injured victims.

After all... who can put a price tag on a life?

MARY LOU WEBB
Kimberly

Opposes murder in any form

From the Times-News Friday a Boise byline stated that on Saturday several rallies were planned throughout the state to protest the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion. And, good! Good! good! guess what? Bob Farrey will speak glibly, rationally, and that, within itself, destroys the credibility of the Right to Life and other anti-abortion groups. He is the same Neanderthal nincompoop who opposes compulsory education.

Since yesterday at this same moment, 40,000 to 50,000 people have died in the Third World Nations, either by starvation or malnutrition, or both. This is in addition to the starving millions in Ethiopia.

On 48 hour notice, thousands will assemble to denounce abortion, yet, no one, it seems, is interested in demonstrating for support of the

starving millions. These monomaniacal groups have lost all sense of priority. How valuable is life? Is life more valuable in the womb than on the sands of Africa?

According to what has been happening, life is so valuable in the womb that it allows fanatics to bomb clinics that are involved in abortion, and, of course, killing those who may be in the building.

I am opposed to murder in any form. To me, it is just as bad to allow an individual to die of starvation as it is to take the life of an unborn baby. Especially since we have millions of tons of grain stored that is doing nobody any good, and at a cost of five to six billion dollars for storage fees.

MERV REED
Filer

Helms needed in movement

In regard to your editorial Wednesday, it shows that the liberal media is going to be up in arms about Sen. Jesse Helms trying to take control of CBS TV.

The eastern liberal media, bankers and politicians have been directing what news and information the people will get for so long they don't know how to not stant the news to their own liking.

The director of all this everyday TV and other media drive (news) is none other than David Rockefeller and his CFR and TC bunch. The Council on Foreign Relations and Trilateral Commission are power brokerages started by David Rockefeller.

The members of these clubs in late years have surrounded U.S. presidents and actually giving them orders! They own or control every major TV network, many major newspapers and newspaper chains plus radio net-

works. Out of all this media, we Americans hear that which is trying to destroy our values and our country. The outright lies and half truths we hear every day are repeated so much that some of us think they are true.

So why shouldn't the good old boy Senator Jesse Helms try and control some part of this media so we can hear the news on the other side of the news? Why should the conservatives keep silent; we need someone to tell us every day how we are being sold down the river by power brokers who want a one world government with only them in control and only their type of truth to be heard.

All Americans should closely examine the disastrous results of our foreign and domestic policy, formulated and implemented by the CFR and TC through the years without any real public knowledge. I think we need a Jesse Helms at the helm of this conservative media truth in reporting movement.

P.S. If I had a phone I would call him and tell him so — maybe I'll do it anyway.

SAM CURTIS
Jerome

He's had enough of George

I don't think people really understand George Hansen's fight to remain in "congress."

He does have a mediocre character, nobody, feeding at the "public" trough for fourteen years and suddenly cut off from \$85,000 plus a year, of course he could go on welfare. I hope the end of George is at hand. May the "media" now let him sink into the "oblivion" he so richly deserves.

THOMAS J. EDMONDSON
Twin Falls

House OKs revenue estimate

BOISE (AP) — With just one dissenting vote, the Idaho House has approved the official estimate of next year's general state revenue at \$375.2 million.

Rep. Kathleen "Kitty" Cursey, R-Boise, cast the only dissenting vote Monday as the House approved the revenue estimate for the 12 months starting July 1. She's co-chairman of the Legislature's budget committee.

The House also passed and sent to the Senate a resolution leaving the revenue estimate for the current year unchanged. The vote was unanimous.

The action sets up battles over the new state budget, because Gov. John Evans suggests spending of about \$400 million, or about \$25 million more than the Legislature says is available.

Memorials get second look

BOISE (AP) — Memorials and resolutions, which usually get perfunctory approval in the Idaho Legislature, are running into opposition this session.

Monday, the House State Affairs Committee declined to print a memorial proposed by Rep. Liz Allan, R-Nampa. It was to send a message to Congress that the United States should quit guaranteeing loans to Communist nations.

But members raised objections and eventually the measure was returned to Ms. Allan.

The Senate State Affairs Committee earlier rejected legislation sponsored by Sen. Ann Bredemeyer, R-Idaho Falls, commemorating the city of Idaho Falls on its 120th anniversary. But that measure went to the House, and was introduced Monday by the Commerce, Industry and Tourism Committee.

BYU resolution stalled

BOISE (AP) — A resolution commending Brigham Young University's national championship football team is having a hard time winning approval from a committee of the Idaho Senate.

The House voted unanimously for the resolution last week, but twice it has been stalled in the Senate State Affairs Committee, including Monday afternoon.

Indian panel may continue

BOISE (AP) — A special committee on Indian affairs may be continued a second year.

With little discussion, the House State Affairs Committee voted preliminary approval of a resolution extending the committee to a second year.

"It was a worthwhile experience," said Rep. Lyman Gene Winchester, R-Kuna. He said having an interim committee was a good way to examine problems of interest to Indians.

The proposal still must be approved by the full House and then goes to the Senate.

Court rules on rehabilitation

BOISE (AP) — A pre-sentence investigation in a criminal case does not have to contain a plan for rehabilitation of the convicted person, the Idaho Court of Appeals says.

The court on Monday rejected appeals filed by Donald W. Fink in a Custer County case, after he was sentenced to up to 15 years for second-degree kidnapping and another 5 years for using a deadly weapon to commit a felony.

He argued that because his pre-sentence investigation contained no suggestions for rehabilitation, it was inadequate.

Second bill on drinking age proposed

BOISE (AP) — A second bill raising the legal drinking age in Idaho from 19 to 21 has surfaced in the Idaho Legislature.

But this measure, approved for introduction by the House State Affairs Committee on Monday, has a major difference from the earlier bill. It extends the legal drinking time in Idaho by one hour per day and allows liquor sales on Sundays and holidays except Christmas.

Conservatives called it a "back door" attempt to liberalize the drinking laws, but lost a battle to keep the measure from being introduced.



State Affairs last week approved introduction and printing of Rep. Linder-Bateman's bill to raise the drinking age to 21. Bateman, R-Idaho Falls, pushed it as a safety measure, saying it would help curb the number

of accidents caused by young drinking drivers.

On Monday, Rep. Dean Haugenson, R-Coeur d'Alene, convinced the committee to print his bill extending the drinking hours.

He denied claims it was legislation sponsored by the Idaho liquor industry. "This is not the liquor industry's bill. This is Dean Haugenson's bill," he said.

But Bateman said the provisions in Haugenson's bill were the same as liquor lobbyist Bill Roden tried to get

him to put in his bill. "There's no question where the legislation is coming from," said Bateman.

Chairman Rep. Walter Little, R-New Plymouth, said he would bring both bills before his committee for action, as soon as Haugenson's bill is introduced and returned. That will come later in the week, he said.

Current Idaho laws allow liquor to be sold only between 10 a.m. and 1 a.m., and not on Sundays or holidays. Beer and wine can be sold any time between 7 a.m. and 1 a.m.

Legislative log

By The Associated Press

Introduced in House
HCR9 (Commerce, Industry and Tourism) — Congratulating the city of Idaho Falls on its 120th birthday.
HBS1 (Agricultural Affairs) — Relating to the fees charged for control of animal diseases and animal damages.

HBS2 (State Affairs) — Raising the legal drinking age to 21; extends hours for liquor sales to 2 a.m. and allows liquor sales on Sundays and holidays except Christmas.
HBS3 (Agricultural Affairs) — Strikes a requirement for milk trucks domiciled in Idaho for certain ton-mile fee requirements.

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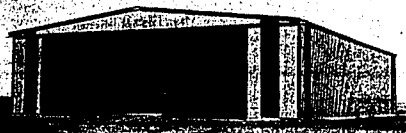
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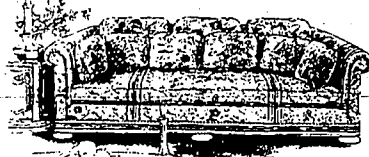
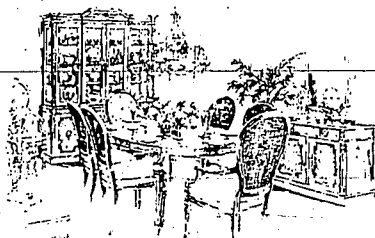
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WELL, FOR STARTERS, IT LEAKS.

AT LEAST

WE'RE DEAD TIRED CAN'T WE TAKE THE TRUCK BACK TO CAMP?

WELL, OKAY.

P-R-R-R-R CONK!

KEEP GOING. IT'S ONLY A FEW MILES.

MARK WALTER

Kitty's run-off before!

He been gone since las night!

Don't worry yer fool head! We'll find im!

I may (sob) never see im agin!

Nonsense! He'll turn up!

Unless, o' course, he's been mash by a fool truck!

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OFFER NOW!

SEND US YOUR NAME TODAY!

BUT YOU MUST BE 18 OR OLDER

WAIT FOR ME!

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I NEED A WORD OF TEN LETTERS ...

THAT ALLEVIATES PAIN AND MISERY

SCHOLARSHED

THAT DOESN'T FIT

IT DOES WHEN YOU'VE GOT TWO TEENAGERS ...

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I RECKON IT'S JUST EXHAUSTION, FLO.

THERE'S TEN OTHERS IN THE TEAM; WHY DOES HE HAVE TO TRY AND TAKE ON THE OPERATION SINGLE-HANDED?

BECAUSE I CAN!!

HE HAS SPOKEN.

1-22

TO WHAT DO I OWE THE PLEASURE?

I BRING YOU GOOD NEWS FROM YOUR WIFE

...SHE'S PREGNANT?

...SHE'S PREGNANT?

DAVE COVERLY

[illegible]

PROVE THE NICEST YOUNG COUPLE ALL OVER TOWN

I SHOWED THEM NINE HOUSES

DID THEY MAKE AN OFFER?

YES, ON OUR CAR

THE SIMPSONS

Drasful	All Rights Reserved	1/22/65
Flint mountain		
Prepares	7 Bothersome person	
Nimbus	8 Allow	
Manseel and —	9 Forevar and	
Cadence	10 Fragrant oils	
Provincators	11 Kind of juice	
Alcedo	12 Alcedo	
Suez, Indian	13 Hurried	
Brilliance	14 Afr. ther	
Slare	15 Slare	
mouthed	16 Forearm	
Curved stream	17 support	
Secured	18 Seding, cement	
valleys	19 Specifiy	
Concession	20 Seedy fruit	
Johnson	21 Concession	
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	36 Of the lamp	
	37 Yesterday	
	38 Lofty	
	39 Winked	
	40 Abr.	
	41 Leg joint	
	42 What?	

A magistrate in 19th century Victoria, B.C., Matthew Baillie Parkes made a name for himself as a colomelon of sorts. One of his typical judicial decisions settled an inheritance dispute between two brothers over who was to get the family farm. Said the judge: "You, James, will divide the farm into equal parts. You, John, will have first choice."

To get closer to their work, a lot of young people, brought up in the suburbs, are moving into the city, particularly into rundown areas

where they're fixing up the shabby houses. What's happening to these old neighborhoods now is called "gentrification."

Doctors say they can't cure colds. One out of five patients goes to the doctor because of a cold.

Half of India's Bombay is built on landfill.

GOLF
Q. Where's the "golf capital of the

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Despite delays in unfinished duties of an older person who wants to restrict your movement, you now have the chance to make a considerable amount of progress.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) You must be prepared to handle problems wisely that have been bugging you for some time. Think more objectively.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Find better ways of handling business problems and show that you persevere at

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get better organized and you can accomplish much more and branch out to new, more profitable, interests.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Listening to a partner who is very practical is wise and your work will not be such a bore to you.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Get busy at your work and avoid that erstwhile friend who does not comprehend your viewpoints and likes to argue.

Q. Where's the most gold in one spot?

A. In a vault at the Federal Reserve Bank of New York in Manhattan. That 12,600 metric tons of it is the property of 80 different nations.

BUTTER

The people of Denmark suffered a serious eye disease called xerophthalmia. Early in the century, this. In 1917, the Germans blockaded Danish ports. The Danes couldn't ex-

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Instead of putting problems out of your mind, talk them over with family ties who can assist you in solving them properly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you have a talk with one involved in your business routines, you get good ideas for improving the situation at home.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Stick to business and don't run off on some tangents and show you are sensible. Talk to a monetary expert.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Different action is needed in order to

Lot of prisons have rodeos. You know that. Inmates rope and ride. Dangerous performances sometimes. There was a time when such competing inmates could get time off their sentences for acts of extraordinary bravery in the arena.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are in a mood to upset your appliances of interests, but go to an advisor who can soothe your anger.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Some situation that has you in a bad mood, but seems can be improved with the assistance of good friends.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN ON DAY... he or she can easily combine standard methods with new and on-coming ones and produce excellent results, so give the right type of education that will be helpful in each direction. One who will achieve in any course one started with steadfastness, but take time.

God heard her, says survivor's mother

By JEFF BAENEN
The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — A woman whose husband and son survived Monday's fatal crash of a chartered airliner bringing tourists back from a Nevada gambling junket said "God must have been listening to me."

Another Minnesota couple decided at the last minute not to take the flight because of "a bad feeling."

"I'm not a religious person, but this is one time I believe in it," said Adrienne Lamson of St. Paul, Minn., after learning that her husband, George, 42, and son, George Jr., 17, were among the only three survivors.

Galaxy Airlines Flight 203 crashed shortly after taking off from Reno, Nev., at 1:05 a.m. PST. Authorities said 68 passengers and six crew members were scheduled to ride the Lockheed Electra turboprop.

"We're still in a state of shock. We're still trying to put the pieces together," Mrs. Lamson said. "It seems God must have been listening to me."

Her son was in satisfactory condition at Washoe County Medical Center in Reno, said spokeswoman Jan Johnson.

"It's a miracle. This boy essentially walked away from a crash where everyone else died," said Jerry Calvanese, medical triage officer at the scene.

Young Lamson was "emotionally shaken but doing reasonably well," said Dr. Stephen Grace, who performed surgery on his father.

Grace said doctors didn't know exactly what happened to the boy. He told doctors he was on the left side of the plane and that it had started to bank to the right, apparently trying to return to the airport.

"Then there was an explosion and young Lamson found himself in his seat on the ground," Grace said. The doctor said he didn't know if the explosion occurred in the air or when the plane hit the ground.

He said the boy told him he was still in his seat when he was thrown out of the plane, so he "pulled the buckle and unstrapped himself."

Aerial view of wreckage awes official

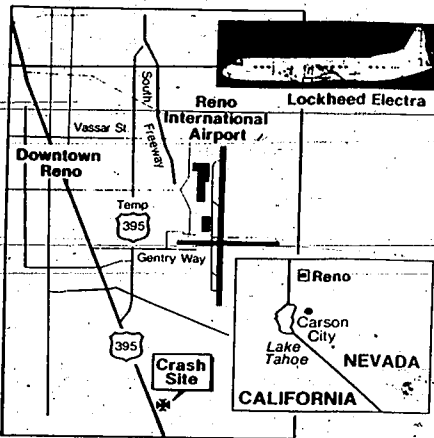
CARSON CITY, Nev. — (AP) Nevada Gov. Richard Bryan flew over the charred wreckage of Galaxy Airlines Flight 203 Monday and expressed amazement that anyone had survived the crash.

"It's amazing that anybody got out of that alive," the governor remarked, as his private plane circled over the blackened remains of the chartered plane, hours after the tragedy. "If somebody hadn't told me that it was an airplane, I wouldn't have known what it was. You can't recognize any part of the wreckage."

Authorities say 71 people died and three survived when the Lockheed Electra slammed into a field 2½ miles south of Reno Canyon airport.

Bryan said the tragedy could have been worse if the accident had happened during the rush hour. Burning wreckage from the crash spilled onto U.S. 395, which was nearly deserted at the time of the accident.

Bryan toured the crash site with State Controller Darrel Daines and Transportation Director Al Stone.



Mrs. Lamson said her son told her the accident "happened so fast he couldn't remember anything."

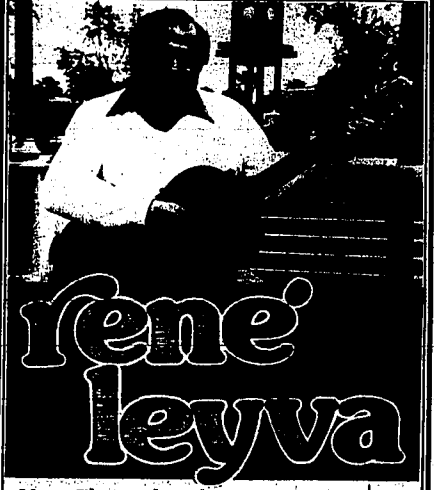
"He said they were up in the air, then they were down," Mrs. Lamson told WCCO-TV of Minneapolis.

The pilot had reported vibration and said he wanted to return to the airport, said Federal Aviation Administration spokesman Ed Pindo in Washington, D.C.

A couple from suburban Bloomington also were scheduled to take the flight, but cancelled their reservations at the last minute.

"My father had a bad feeling about it. Also, my mom was pretty tired, so they decided to take another flight," Russ Abalan said of his parents Douglas and Bev Abalan.

After bypassing the flight the Abalans won \$1,500 on slot machines



rene' leyva

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and were celebrating when they heard of the crash, said Laurie Armstrong, a publicist for the MGM hotel-casino.

Grace said the elder Lamson underwent 2 hours of surgery and was in extremely critical condition with second and third degree burns over 15 percent of his body, a skull fracture, a facial fracture, and breaks in his right leg and left wrist.

A third survivor, Robert W. Miggs, 45, of Plymouth, a Minneapolis suburb, was in "extremely critical" condition with third-degree burns over 90 percent of his body and underwent surgery Monday at Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital in Las Vegas, said hospital administrator Dick Coughlin.

Mrs. Lamson said her son is a senior at Cretin High School in St. Paul, and her husband is a carpenter.

"It was kind of a junket. Gambling, skiing, whatever they wanted to do there," she said. "My son was there for the skiing. He's too young for gambling."

Many of the passengers on the plane were from the Twin Cities area, said an official who declined to be identified at Page A-1, a company which was to have provided ground service for the plane after it arrived this morning.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Lockheed Electra, involved in a crash Monday in Nevada, is a 1950s vintage airplane that has been praised by pilots for its handling but has a history marred by safety problems and spectacular accidents.

Since the early 1970s it has been used in the United States exclusively for charter and cargo flights.

Unsuccessful Democratic presidential candidate Jesse Jackson said that during last year's primary campaign he had used the same Galaxy Airlines plane — and the same crew — that crashed in Reno early Monday.

Another former presidential candidate, Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, also used the plane on a flight to Iowa in February 1984, said Anita Dunn, who was his assistant campaign press secretary.

Lockheed flew the first of the four-engine turboprop planes in 1957 and it went into commercial passenger service in 1959 with Eastern Airlines.

Within a year, however, safety experts were beginning to question its structural stability.

A series of crashes involving Electras in the years just after the plane's introduction was for a time a mystery to the aviation industry. It was finally determined that the plane's wings and engine mounts were not strong enough under some circumstances when the plane was flown near top

speed, causing severe vibrations that literally tore the wings apart.

"It was something that nobody had ever seen before in aviation," Lockheed spokesman James Ragdale said of the vibration problem. He said the problems "have never occurred again."

The Electra, a medium-range aircraft, was a plane that bridged the piston engine era of aviation and the modern jets.

But in the end, the Electra lost out to the faster and longer-range jetliners.

Ragdale estimated that about 100 of the planes continue to operate worldwide, with most of them hauling cargo. Some are used by charter operators such as Galaxy Airlines, which had three in its fleet.

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Briefly

Junior high student opens fire

GODDARD, Kan. (AP) — A rifle-toting youth who "always talked about war" opened fire in the hallway of his junior high school Monday, killing the principal and wounding two teachers and a student, authorities and a classmate said.

The 14-year-old student at Goddard Junior High School was taken into custody without incident about 90 minutes later and transferred to the Sedgewick County Youth Center. Authorities recovered a rifle and a .357-caliber Magnum handgun, which police said were owned by the boy's father.

The boy entered the school shortly before 11 a.m. and was confronted by Principal Jim McGee about carrying the weapons, Police Chief Jim Nelson said. The youth opened fire, striking McGee and a teacher, Nelson said.

The youth was identified by classmates as James Alan Kearbey. Nelson later confirmed the identity.

Secret shuttle launch begins

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The countdown began Monday for the first top secret U.S. man-in-space mission, with the exact launch time kept under wraps to hamper Soviet efforts to monitor a spy satellite that will be deployed from the shuttle Discovery.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Pentagon will say only that Discovery and its crew of five military officers will take off between 11:15 a.m. and 2:15 p.m. MST Wednesday.

Defense officials said that keeping the exact time classified will make it more difficult for spy satellites and Soviet trawlers sitting offshore to monitor the flight.

After its release, the Air Force satellite, called Sigint for signal intelligence, is to be boosted into a stationary orbit 22,300 miles above the equator south of the Soviet Union. To reach that outpost, the satellite has to be dropped off precisely over the equator.

Chicago 'victim' identified

CHICAGO (AP) — A 68-year-old plumber came forward Monday as the man who fatally shot a knife-wielding youth during a robbery attempt, and police said they considered him "a victim" and did not plan to arrest him.

Harold Brown, who said he had been robbed before, told reporters he regretted the incident, but added, "I didn't have any choice."

Attorney Thomas Royce said that as Brown was leaving a West Side grocery store Thursday night "two people jumped him, one on either side."

"Mr. Brown said, 'I'll give you what I have.' ... they (the youths) continued to say, 'Shoot him, shoot him.' (One of the youths) pointed a gun at his head."

Royce said Brown then reached into his pocket, pulled out a small gun "and began shooting."

Emery mine hearings begin

PRICE, Utah (AP) — Federal safety investigators on Monday began questioning Emery Mining Corp. employees behind closed doors about the December mine fire that claimed 27 lives.

The hearings by the federal Mine Safety and Health Administration (MSHA) were being conducted at the College of Eastern Utah, about 40 miles north of the still-smoldering Wilberg Mine, and were expected to last at least five days.

Details of the sworn testimony from 29 witnesses were being withheld until the end of the hearings, said Katharine Snyder, a spokeswoman for the agency.

However, names of the witnesses and their scheduled times to testify were released. The first witness was Harold Brock, an Emery mine foreman. All 29 witnesses were identified as mine workers or supervisors.

New postal stamps prepared

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Postal Service said Monday it plans to issue stamps bearing the letter "D" and carrying no denomination in an effort to ensure adequate supplies of stamps when postage rates rise Feb. 17.

The D stamps will be issued Feb. 1, as will embossed envelopes bearing the D postage designation. They will represent the new 22-cent rate for first class letters.

Congressman dies at age 61

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Gillis Long, a veteran Louisiana Democrat who helped lead his party's opposition in the House to Reagan administration programs, is dead of an apparent heart attack at 61.

Long, who died at his Washington home Sunday night, chaired the House Democratic Caucus from 1981 through the end of 1984 and had been scheduled to be elected chairman of the congressional Joint Economic Committee on Tuesday.

Spokeswoman Gene Smith said the congressman had suffered a heart attack in 1979 and had cut back on his work load following triple by-pass surgery.

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Among those crossing Filer at Madrona regularly are children from Sawtooth Elementary School.

Sawtooth parents objected to 30 mph proposal

Speed limit on Filer stays at 25 mph

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The speed limit on Filer Avenue will not be increased, the Twin Falls City Council voted 4-3 at a Monday night meeting.

The speed limit increase was acceptable to parents of students at Harrison Elementary School, Twin Falls High School and Robert Stuart Junior High School, according to principals at each. But parents of students surveyed at Sawtooth Elementary School all disapproved of the increase, according to Principal Keith Turner.

"I don't know why we are fooling with speed limits by schools," said council member Mary McCluskey. "Leave it at 25" miles per hour.

"We have no other choice if the federal government abrogates its responsibility as a good neighbor," said Mike Brush, Evans' agricultural aide.

But one mother at the meeting asked that it be extended eastward on Filer as far as there are intersections where Sawtooth Elementary stu-

dents cross. Police Chief Tim Qualls, while approving an increase elsewhere, wanted to keep the present limit on the eastern end of the street where there are no sidewalks.

McCluskey predicted that having the speed limit change from 25 to 30 on different sections of the avenue would cause confusion and the changing speed limits would largely be ignored.

Council members for the increase cited a study done recently and another done in 1981 with similar results by city engineer Gary Young.

In both studies, Young recommended the change after finding that the average speed in front of the Twin Falls High School was 28 miles per hour, even though the posted speed is 25 miles per hour. On some areas of the street more than 80 percent of the drivers are exceeding the speed limit, he said.

That indicates that the problem is most likely with the speed limit being set too low, with drivers going faster than is reasonable and prudent, Young said.

He predicted that if the limit were increased the average speed would be unlikely to increase by more than one or two miles per hour.

Qualls said that if the speed limit were raised, police officers would enforce the law more strictly. Now officers stop cars clocked on car speedometers as going faster than 25 miles per hour, but give them leeway of five or six miles per hour because the clocking is inaccurate.

Drivers do get stopped regularly for speeding on Filer, but rarely receive tickets, Qualls said.

Parents of students at Harrison Elementary School, where some students have to cross Filer Avenue walking to and from school, would not object to the increased speed limit, according to William Slover of Harrison Elementary School. But parents would demand that patrolling be increased, he said in a letter passed out to council members.

Council members Doug Vollmer, John Peterson and Jack Miller were in favor of raising the speed limit everywhere except for near the high school and increasing patrolling.

Tolzin urges support for state school

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News capital bureau

BOISE — Keith Tolzin came to Boise Monday to ask the Legislature's budget-writing panel for continued support for the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind.

But before he was free to take leave of that committee, its members had a few requests of him. In particular, answering questions, like: Is Gooding the right location for the school?

"Can we go into executive session," Tolzin asked jokingly when confronted with the issue, which has caused considerable controversy in the Magic Valley community in which it is located.

Tolzin told members of the Joint Finance and Appropriations Committee that before the decision was made to replace or renovate large amounts of the school's campus other sites were considered as an alternative to Gooding.

He said the State Board of Education decided to keep the school at Gooding and, he added, "That is my position."

But he also said, "If you were building a total new school and a school never did exist you would probably not build at the current location."

In an interview following the session, Tolzin said he had expected the subject to come up during the hearing but, for his own part considers the issue closed.

Rep. Kitty Gurnsey, co-chairwoman of the committee, was one of the lawmakers pressing Tolzin for information on the rebuilding program, its costs — \$700,000 to \$900,000 a year — and whether the state was making the right decision keeping the school in Gooding.

Tolzin said the estimated economic impact to the city of Gooding, if the school were moved, was an important factor that led to the decision to keep it at the site it has occupied for about 75 years.

Following the hearing, Gurnsey, who previously has questioned the decision to retain Gooding, as the school site, said she had also considered the issue closed but she continues to hear from education professionals who believe the school should be moved.

"There's certainly some interest out there... This weekend I got information from the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, expressing interest in the school," she said.

Gurnsey said the only way to relocate the school would be if the Legislature passed a statute naming another city as the site of the facility. "It should not be a cause of mine," Gurnsey said. "If people in Twin Falls want the school, maybe they should be carrying the ball... It's a political issue that the state board does not care to come to grips with. They serve at the pleasure of the gov-

• See GOODING on Page B3

Well drop prompts CSI to hire lawyer

By DEANS MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A sharp pressure drop in College of Southern Idaho's geothermal well has prompted the CSI board of trustees to hire water rights attorney John Rosholt.

At its Monday night meeting, the board also approved changes to the college's grade policy that include an "F" grade and a clarification of the "no credit" grade.

CSI President Gerald Meyerhofer told the board the well is losing artesian pressure at the rate of one-half pound per week and in six weeks will

be unable to heat the vocational education building it serves if the pressure continues to drop as it has been.

"I think it's nearing the critical stage," Meyerhofer said. CSI counsel Robert Alexander recommended that the board hire Rosholt to look into the college's water rights and help the board protect its asset.

Law concerning geothermal well water rights is ill-defined. Rosholt will help the college take a stand on its rights to the well's water and the artesian pressure that forces it to the surface, says Meyerhofer.

• See CSI on Page B2

Evans tells farmers he'll use emergency funds for 'hoppers

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

BOISE — Gov. John Evans is willing to dip into the state's \$250,000 emergency fund to defend crops if grasshoppers swarm out of federally owned desert lands again.

"We have no other choice if the federal government abrogates its responsibility as a good neighbor," said Mike Brush, Evans' agricultural aide.

Evans told members of Concerned Citizens for Grasshopper Control, a group made up of farmers whose land borders federal land, the money is available.

However, he and other state officials continue to oppose plans by the federal Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service demanding that the state, local governments and ranchers pay for half of the costs of combating the insects on federal property.

The Concerned Citizens, which has a group of farmers from Minidoka and Elmore counties at its core, met with Evans late Friday to look for ways to avert crop damage from the insects.

Last summer, grasshoppers swarmed out of land owned by the Bureau of Land Management and ate through fields of crops. After political pressure, APHIS sprayed insecticide to stop the invasion, but the effort has been criticized as being too little and coming much too late.

If another infestation occurs in the West this year, the \$1 million available still will be too little, critics say. It most likely will be spent in Texas and the Southwest before the snow even melts in Idaho, they say.

When it is spent, the federal agency will charge states, local government and private landowners half the cost of spraying the federal land where the grasshoppers originate, APHIS administrator Bert Hawkins told Idaho officials in a letter describing the agency's new policy.

He also announced that APHIS considers Payment in Lieu of Taxes (PILT) — a contribution given to local governments to offset tax losses from tax-exempt property — available for use by local governments to pay for spraying the insecticide.

Dissatisfied with the APHIS approach, Evans has formed a task force led by Secretary of Agriculture Max Hanson to find

• See HOPPERS on Page B2

Adjudication fee clears hurdle in House panel

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News capital bureau

BOISE — A proposal to establish a water-use fee — the proceeds of which would pay for adjudication of water rights in the Snake River system — cleared a House panel Monday where two previous proposals had failed.

Under the latest version, the water-use fee for hydropower producers would be based on the rated generating capacity of a hydro site, rather than on the amount of water a site uses. The new proposal saves the

city of Idaho Falls nearly \$475,000 over the previous proposed formula for charges levied on the city's bulb-turbine hydro plant.

The change helped garner the support of the Idaho Falls-area lawmakers seated on the panel, who were credited with tripping up the previous proposal.

Pat Costello, Gov. John Evans' attorney, told the committee that the bulk of the decrease in fees on the city of Idaho Falls and other low-head hydropower producers will be made

• See WATER on Page B2

Slow sales force lay-off

BURLEY — Ore-Ida Foods will halt production of three types of frozen potatoes and lay off 115 workers at its Burley plant next week.

Plant manager Dee Nelson said Monday that slow sales forced the layoffs, which are expected to last from four to six months. Twenty-six workers will leave the plant on Monday, with the rest being furloughed on Feb. 1.

"The bulk of the layoff will come from primarily the production area, and there will be some quality control graders," he said.

The plant will stop making Southern-style hash browns, formed hash brown patties and potato skins until inventories drop significantly, Nelson said.

Potato skins are a new item that has not done as well as the company hoped in the marketplace. The hash brown products are encountering intense competition from other offerings, including refrigerated hash browns sold at meat counters.

The layoffs will be done according to job seniority, as provided in labor contracts, he said. There is no date set for the laid-off workers to return to the production lines.

"We had a similar problem a few years ago," he said, "so it's not unusual. But nobody likes to lay off part of your work force and especially this time of the year, because there are just not a lot of other jobs around."

Retailer calls sign at mall 'premature'

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The billboard announced in big letters the anchor tenants for the Magic Valley Mall.

The regional shopping complex will open with J.C. Penney Co. Inc., The Bon and ZCMI (Zion's Cooperative Mercantile Institution Inc.), the sign says.

But there's less there than meets the eye.

That's what executives from Penney's, ZCMI and the developer building the center — Price Development Co. of Salt Lake City — all said on Monday.

"There's no deal, and I think the Price Co. putting our name on the sign is premature," said Mark Podlin, regional real estate representative for J.C. Penney.

"We're not going into Twin Falls," said Milo Carlsson, ZCMI vice president of operations. "That (sign) is going to come down."

Top officers of The Bon could not be contacted by press time.

But Rex Frazier, executive vice president for Price Development, Monday conceded that the center's major stores are not full — yet.

"Technically nothing is finalized yet, but we are proceeding with plans to be under construction late this year with hopefully a late '86 or early '87 opening," Frazier said.

All three of the named department stores have figured prominently in other Price-built malls in Idaho and Utah. All three also have said in past months that they are negotiating with Price for space in the Magic Valley Mall.

"We are discussing a possible deal with them," said Podlin. "We haven't finalized anything, but we do think if a shopping center is developed, we do want to be a part of it."

Frazier from Price also said Monday the company is talking with other department chains with an eye toward opening the Magic Valley Mall with four major stores instead of three. Price officials previously had said that adding a fourth anchor most likely would be a second stage of development.

Frazier also said the company is talking to a number of shop tenants that would accompany the big stores in an eventual mall.

But, when it went up late last week, the sign jumped ahead of a more important signing — the one on the dotted line.



The mall sign announcing tenants went up late last week.

Briefly

Kloos faces check charge

TWIN FALLS — Teresa Kloos, the former bankruptcy trustee who pleaded guilty to embezzlement, will be arraigned next Monday on a charge of writing a \$5,000 check to the Twin Falls business.

A preliminary hearing in Fifth District Magistrate Court had been scheduled Monday on the check charge, but the 29-year-old Kloos last week waived the hearing.

As a result, Kloos automatically was bound over to district court on the allegation that she wrote the check to Gateway Trailer Center without the funds in her bank account. The check was to pay for a travel trailer Kloos apparently used when she left Twin Falls last fall.

Woman in fair condition

TWIN FALLS — A Kimberly woman was listed in fair condition Monday after the death of her unborn child following a traffic accident Sunday afternoon just east of Twin Falls.

Sadawn Jackson, 25, of Kimberly, who was in the eighth month of pregnancy, suffered only minor injuries in the accident, but state police reported the unborn child died Sunday night.

The physician who treated the woman for injuries said she was doing well Monday considering the delivery of the dead infant.

State police said Mrs. Jackson was driving the family car, and her husband was a front seat passenger. They were not wearing seat belts and both were thrown forward when another vehicle turned left into her path. The couple's two children, ages 1 and 3 years, escaped unhurt thanks to the children's car seats in which they were riding.

Sherrill cited for accident

TWIN FALLS — Gerald Dean Sherrill, 40, of McCall was facing four charges Monday following a Saturday night traffic accident on U.S. Highway 93 near Rogerson.

Deputy Sheriff Harold Jensen said Sherrill was arrested by Twin Falls City police a short time after his vehicle collided with the rear of a north bound car driven by Geneva R. Heath, 64, of Eden.

The impact sent Sherrill's pickup into the rear portion of the Heath car, causing \$1,500 damage. Jensen said he suspected the accident scene and the suspect's truck suffered little damage.

Threat nets assault charge

TWIN FALLS — A man who allegedly threatened a restaurant employee who was charging Monday in Fifth District Magistrate Court in Twin Falls.

Roland Ramos Aguilar, 24, of 212 Monroe St. in Kimberly, was accused of pulling a knife on Carl Ragland, an employee of George K's Restaurant on Kimberly Road. Ragland had chased Aguilar, who allegedly left without paying for a meal at the restaurant, according to a complaint filed with the court.

When Ragland confronted Aguilar, the suspect pulled a knife and threatened to "slice" the restaurant employee's state.

Aguilar faces a felony charge of aggravated assault and a misdemeanor charge of petty theft. Aguilar pleaded innocent to the misdemeanor charge at the Monday hearing where a public defender was appointed to represent him.

Aguilar is being held in the Twin Falls County Jail in lieu of \$3,000 bond on the felony.

Boise firm enters lowest bid for repairs on Oakley Dam

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News Staff Writer

BOISE — A Boise construction firm that specializes in repairing concrete structures was the low bidder on repair work for the Oakley Dam.

CTG Inc., which bid the repair work on the dam's outlet tunnel at \$218,900, is scheduled to begin work by this morning. The firm will be on a tight schedule to finish the repairs in time for the spring snow melt in the South Hills above the reservoir, says Ken Dunn, director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

Dunn says the work must be finished by mid-March so runoff waters can be released without the fear of more damage to the dam and endangering the residents of the city of Oakley two miles downstream on Goose Creek.

"It's imperative that it happen (quickly)," says Dunn. "We have to

make releases by March 15."

The damage happened last spring when heavy runoff eroded the concrete lining of the eight-foot outlet tunnel and eroded a large cavern close to the rock dam's inside wall.

Dunn says if the emergency repairs are not made before spring, the dam could fail and release a torrent of water into Goose Creek.

The damage was discovered during a December inspection of the dam.

CTG was the lowest of five bidders on the project and was expected to be given the go-ahead to start work after the final contract is signed.

The contract papers were being brought to Boise on Monday morning, but were delayed by poor weather conditions, says O.C. Dugger, public relations officer with the Corps' Walla Walla, Wash., office.

He said if it is necessary, the principals in the contract would meet in

Salt Lake City to sign the final documents to assure on immediate start.

The contract was awarded after a frenzied weekend of activity to get work under way.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers announced Friday it was releasing \$326,000 for the repairs only. On the same day, potential, pre-screened contractors were notified and bids were made and opened on Sunday.

"I think it's been a real effort everybody's part and it shows you can get something done when you have to," Dunn says.

Other bidders were: Construction PAMCO of Seattle at \$279,100; Morrison-Knudsen at \$278,014; Venture Construction of Auburn, Wash., at \$344,000; and Centennial Development Co. of Salt Lake City at \$645,715.

Dunn said he was confident CTG will make the repairs by March 15.

CSI

Continued from Page B1

By unanimous vote, the board accepted the grade policy changes recommended by a committee of three faculty members, chaired by math professor Calvin Butler.

Under the new policy, students completing a course will earn, for credit, "A," "B," "C," "D," or "F" grades. "P" will be granted for satisfactory progress in certain courses.

No credit will be granted for four grades: "NC" for unsatisfactory achievement, "NW" for withdrawal from a class, "I" for partial completion of the major part of a class successfully, "AU" for auditing courses.

After one calendar year, all "I's" become "NC's."

Under the new system, the "NC" will replace the failing grade for pass/fail courses.

No entry will be added to a student's transcript if a course is dropped in the first three weeks.

The policy grants to instructors the power to authorize late withdrawal of a student from a class.

In the instructor's judgment, the student has appropriate reasons to withdraw.

Hoppers

Continued from Page B1

ways to deal with any outbreak of insects this year.

The task force also will look at what Brush described as a general trend involving federal land management.

Our concern here is, of course, that, as goes the grasshopper, so goes the potential range fire fighting," he said. The issue is of major concern to Idaho because 63 percent of the land in its borders is federally owned.

At the same time, U.S. Reps. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, and Byron Dorgan, D-North Dakota, are pressed to seek more money from Congress in the annual supplemental appropriations bills, said John Keenan, legislative assistant to Craig.

The Concerned Citizens for Grasshopper Control will be appearing before agriculture committees in the Idaho Legislature early next week.

They are building up public pressure by asking funding to combat future grasshopper infestations, says Rosemary Halley, spokeswoman.

Gooding

Continued from Page B1

Jerry Evans, Idaho's state school superintendent, said in a telephone interview Monday that using objective reasoning and considering only the student's welfare, he thinks the facility should be moved to Boise.

Gauging the political climate in which the decision would have to be made, however, he said Gooding is the only acceptable choice.

Mike Dolton, executive director of the Greater Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce, says he wrote Gurnsey, providing him with demographic information on the city and identifying himself as the person to contact should she or other decision-makers desire more information.

"Because of our relations with Gooding, it was so-pedaled," Dolton said of the correspondence.

"(However,) we'd certainly go head-to-head for it (the school) with Boise to keep it in the region," he added.

Obituaries



He was preceded in death by four brothers and three sisters.

The funeral will be held Thursday at 1 p.m. at Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert, with the Rev. Ross Dangler officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

Friends may call at the mortuary Wednesday afternoon and evening prior to the time of the service on Thursday.

Della M. Dingel

TWIN FALLS — Della M. Dingel, 75, of Twin Falls, died Saturday in a Boise hospital.

Born Jan. 19, 1909, she was the second child born in Jerome. In 1932, she graduated from Pocatello School of Nursing. She was a part-owner of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center until she retired in 1977. She married Alvin Dingel on Dec. 23, 1935, in Twin Falls. Mr. Dingel was a part-owner of the Dingel and Smith Feed Co. in Twin Falls, died in 1953.

She was a member of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension.

Surviving are: a son, M. Allyn Dingel Jr., of Boise; two grandchildren, Bryan Dingel and Mike Dingel, both of Boise; two sisters, Ethel Conley of Mill Valley, Calif., and Helen Rudden of San Diego. She was preceded in death by two brothers, John and Herb McCabe, and a sister, Alice Summers.

The service will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Church in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Fred Elwood officiating. Burial will be in Twin Falls Cemetery.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Home in Twin Falls from 8:30 to 11 a.m. on Wednesday.

Carl W. DeVall

FILER — Carl W. DeVall, 69, of Filer, died Sunday evening in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a brief illness.

Born Sept. 2, 1915, in Filer, where he attended school, he worked most of his life in the Filer area. During the depression, he worked in the CC camp program. He worked for Morrison-Knudsen

in construction of the Lower Salmon Falls Dam. He then went to work for the Filer Highway Department, where he worked for 28 years before retiring in 1980.

In 1940, he married Leah Fluharty. They were later divorced. In 1962, he married Peggy May Williams at Elko. She died three months ago.

Surviving are: three sons, James DeVal of Filer, Edwin DeVal of Twin Falls and John Long of Lakeview, Ore.; a daughter, Denise Sierfert of Bend, Ore.; and seven grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls, with the Rev. Mike Allen of the Filer Church of the Nazarene officiating. Burial will be in the Filer IOOF Cemetery.

Fred Foss

TWIN FALLS — Fred Foss, 59, of Salem, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, died at a Salem hospital.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Reba I. Rose

JEROME — Reba I. Rose, 89, of Jerome, died Monday in Blaine Manor in Italy.

The funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Wood River Chapel in Halley.

Cass Egbert Jackson

TWIN FALLS — Cass Egbert Jackson, son of Eric and Sadawn Jackson of Meridian, was stillborn Monday morning at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Surviving are: his parents, a sister, Sherawn Jackson, and a brother, Devin Jackson, all of Meridian; his grandparents, Alice and Dr. Ivin Jackson of Kimberly, and Lamar and Elva Rae Egbert of Hardin, Mont.; and his great-grandmother, Sara Egbert of Hardin.

His parents are members of the LDS Church.

A graveside service will be conducted Wednesday, at 11 a.m., in Sunset Memorial Park, with Bishop E. Lavere Lee officiating.

Arrangements are by White Mortuary of Twin Falls.

Episcopal church of the Ascension, White Mortuary is in charge of arrangements.

SHOSHONE — The funeral for S. Ora Carothers, 65, of Shoshone, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel today and Wednesday prior to the service.

EDEN — A graveside service for Ruth L. Paul, 95, of Eden, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls today from 5 to 6 p.m. and on Wednesday until noon. The family suggests memorials to the Valley Presbyterian Church.

PAUL — Mass for James Large, 91, of Paul, who died Saturday, will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the Catholic Church in White Bird. Burial will be in the State Creek Cemetery at State Creek. Arrangements are by the Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Clyde Manning of Burley and James Walker of Paul.

Released

Lee Jorgensen of Declo and Jerri Mercer of Heyburn.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL

Admitted

Meivon Lowder and Alta Clark, both of Heyburn.

Released

Doyle Lowder of Rupert.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Mrs. John Myers and Celena Malachuk, both of Gooding.

Released

Irvin Davis of Hagerman and Howard Faight of Gooding.

Albert B. Bruschke

TWIN FALLS — Albert B. Bruschke, 64, of Twin Falls, died of cancer Monday morning in Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Born Dec. 7, 1920, in Salt Lake City, he married Joe Pullman on Aug. 31, 1941, in Las Vegas. Mr. Bruschke served in the Air Force during World War II, stationed in Suifeng, England.

At the time of his death, he was employed at Western States Equipment Co.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; three daughters, Leslie Ann Hansen of Salt Lake City, Deborah Bruschke in California, and Laura C. "Tina" Taylor of Littleton, Colo.; a son, Kim L. Bruschke of Oakley, Utah; and 11 grandchildren.

The funeral will be held Friday at noon at Larkin Mortuary in Salt Lake City.

Herman Mix

RUPERT — Herman Mix, 78, of Rupert, died Saturday at his home.

Born Sept. 26, 1906, in Rupert, he had lived in Rupert all his life, and was engaged in farming.

He was a member of the Christian Church.

Surviving are: two brothers, Guy Mix of Pocatello and Alvin Mix of Heyburn.

Services

PAUL — The funeral for Chauncy William Platts Sr., 87, of Paul, who died Thursday, will be held today at 1 p.m. at the Paul LDS Stake Center. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery. Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the time of the service.

BUHL — The funeral for Nephil Ralston Hunt, 85, of Buhl, who died Friday, will be held at 1 p.m. today in the 3rd Ward LDS Chapel in Buhl. The Farmer Chapel in Buhl is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the church from noon until 1 p.m.

BUHL — A memorial service for Lillian Voeller, 94, of Buhl, who died Jan. 13, will be conducted at Hopkins-Buhl Funeral Chapel today at 1 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to a favorite charity.

BUHL — The funeral for Lena Maude Pierce, 85, of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Farmer Chapel in Paul. Friends may

call today from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Wednesday until the time of the service. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery. The family suggests memorials to the American Cancer Society.

WENDELL — The funeral for Bruce Wayne Icke, 22, of Wendell, who died Saturday, will be conducted today at 2 p.m. in the Wendell United Methodist Church. Burial will be in Wendell Cemetery. Denmar's Wendell Chapel is in charge of the service.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Della M. Dingel, 75, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Episcopal Church of the Ascension in Twin Falls. Reynolds Funeral Chapel will be in charge.

TWIN FALLS — A memorial service for Sara Donita Ferguson, 72, of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be held today at 4 p.m. in the Episcopal Church of the Ascension. The family suggests memorials to the Hansen Mortuary of Rupert.

BUHL — The funeral for Lena Maude Pierce, 85, of Buhl, who died Saturday, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Farmer Chapel in Paul. Friends may

Hospitals

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Clinton Stephens, Robyn Clark, W. Arthur Miracle and Mrs. Paul Ferguson, all of Twin Falls; Eric Jackson of Meridian; Mrs. Rick Phelan of Jerome; Mrs. Helen Hersh of Shoshone; Mrs. William McCormick of Gooding; Andrew Cummings of Heyburn; Jesse Tracy of Burley; and Paul Allen of Filer.

Released

Susan Beck, Robert Galt, Michael Bennett, June Dobbs, Ada Ek, Allison Mohaupt and Chyo Kawamoto, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Gary Burlington Jr. and daughter, Mrs. Earl Davis and Suzanne Stronks, all of Jerome; Mrs. David Weddie and Mrs. Kerry Easton and twin sons, all of Kimberly; and Mrs. Rick Patterson and daughter, all of Buhl.

Births

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Burlington Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Rick Phelan, all of Jerome, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul R.

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FUNERAL CHAPEL

Water

Continued from Page B1

up by an estimated \$1.2 million in increased fees on federal hydroelectric projects and a \$1 million increase in proposed fees levied against Idaho Power Co. hydroplants.

The water-use fee is intended to pay for a \$27 million adjudication of Snake River water rights, a process estimated to require 10 years to complete.

The proposal was one of six pieces of legislation needed to ratify the agreement reached by Evans, Attorney General Jim Jones and the Idaho Power Co., to end the long-running dispute over allocation of the waters of the Snake River and its aquifer.

But in addition to giving preliminary approval to the water-use fee, the House panel on Monday also introduced a measure adding a seventh bill to the list of needed legislation.

Negotiators for Evans, Jones and Idaho Power added the proposal to the package of settlement bills, attempting to provide legal standing to irrigators who have expanded the use of their water rights to additional ground without receiving the approval of the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

The proposal attempts "to protect people who in good faith thought they had a certain amount of water to use . . . but didn't go to the department to get the necessary paperwork," Deputy Attorney General Pat Kole, told the committee.

While the bill does not clearly protect those water users, Kole said the bill does provide them with legal "presumptive" water rights.

Presumptive would be allowed as evidence in a legal dispute over the water uses, Kole said.

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Civil court

The following civil cases were filed this past week in District Court in Twin Falls:

- Kenneth Higginbotham vs. Evan E. Cochran and Cochran, Griffin & Company, Inc. The plaintiff alleges that the defendant, an insurance company, canceled a policy and at the time of cancellation owed to the plaintiff unused premiums in the amount of \$4,500. The plaintiff seeks a judgment against the defendant in the amount of \$4,500 for return of the premium, for punitive damages in the amount of \$10,000, for loss of business opportunities and other damages in the amount of \$15,000, for attorney's fees and cost of the suit.
- Zions Lending Co. vs. John Woody doing business as Woody Farms. The suit alleges the defendant owes the plaintiff monies on a lease agreement. The plaintiff seeks a judgment in the sum of \$7,887, plus costs.
- Interstate Homes, Inc. vs. Alan Hardman doing business as Hardman Distribution. The plaintiff alleges the defendant entered into an agreement with the plaintiff and has failed to pay

amounts due and owing. The plaintiff seeks restitution in the amount of \$32,668 plus interest and costs.

- Arlo R. Kent vs. William K. and Christina Ilett, Frank Jr. and Donna L. Ilett, Stanley H. Livingston and Jane doe Ryals, Elden Ryals and Jane doe Ryals. The plaintiff alleges his right to due process in a labor dispute was violated by the defendants and therefore seeks a money judgment against the defendants in the sum of \$51,000, for punitive damages in the amount of \$500,000 and \$45,000 for the action be uncongested or a reasonable sum to be determined by the court if the action be congested.

- Southern Idaho Production Credit Association in liquidation vs. Skinner, Inc., Ewing Tom Skinner and Mary Kay Skinner and Jeffrey L. Skinner. The plaintiff alleges the defendants defaulted in the payment of a loan obligation and therefore seeks a judgment against the defendants in the amount of \$100,279 plus interest and costs.

- John Ross and Peggy Ross vs.

Phillip O. Perkins, Michael B. Hunter, personal representative for the estate of David Western Hunter. The plaintiff alleges the defendant is delinquent for payments due and owing on property and seeks a judgment restoring to the plaintiff the property.

• John Tolman and Bonnie Tolman vs. Joseph H. Lyman. The plaintiff alleges the defendant did not properly inform the defendant of the risk and possible related problems due to the removal of wisdom teeth. The plaintiff claims the "defendant" was negligent in the removal of the defendant's wisdom teeth and was also negligent in the care of the plaintiff following surgery. The plaintiff alleges that as a result of the negligence the plaintiff has permanently lost sensation in the right side of her mouth and face, has lost a large component of her sense of taste, has suffered in her ability to speak and has sustained permanent nerve damage.

The plaintiff seeks a judgment against the defendant for compensatory damages to be proven at trial, and compensatory damages in excess of \$30,000.

• Robert C. Ecker and Carolyn Ecker vs. C & S Trucking, Inc. doing business as Twin Falls Truck and Equipment and Aslet Industries. The plaintiff alleges the defendant sold a truck to the plaintiff which was represented to be in good mechanical order, and that the plaintiff has had to pay for numerous repair work done on the truck. The plaintiff asks that the court order the defendants restate the truck and refund the plaintiff's money.

• Jack C. Burt and Cindy G. Burt, individually and as guardian for their minor children, Bride and Cole Burt, and Jack C. Burt and Cindy G. Burt as heirs to the estate of Jamie Burt, deceased. The plaintiff claims the State of Idaho was negligent in maintenance of an "Intersection," including the placement of warning devices, and the placement of obstructions of vision in the form of gravel piles. As a result of the negligence of the

defendant, Jamie Burt was killed in a car accident at the intersection, the mother Cindy Burt was permanently injured and other occupants of the car were injured. The plaintiff asks judgment in an amount to be proven at trial for wrongful death award, for medical expenses and economic loss, for injuries sustained to the Burt children, for loss of consortium to Jack Burt, and costs.

amount to be proven at trial for wrongful death award, for medical expenses and economic loss, for injuries sustained to the Burt children, for loss of consortium to Jack Burt, and costs.

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Magistrate court

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

- Stan H. Detweiler vs. Larry W. Ernst and John Slama, Trustees for Valley Distributing, Inc., and Larry W. Ernst. The suit alleges that the defendant has defaulted on a promissory note due and owing and the plaintiff therefore asks a judgment against the defendant in the amount of \$8,000 plus interest at the rate of 13 percent from Nov. 1982 until the date of the judgment and costs.
- J.R. Simplot Company, a Nevada Corp., doing business as Simplot Solubuilders vs. Larry Bingham. The plaintiff seeks restitution of \$144 owed for agricultural chemicals, fertilizer and services, plus costs.
- The State of Idaho, Department of Health and Welfare vs. Patricia Gee. The plaintiff alleges the defendant did not report income during the time she was receiving benefits and was therefore overpaid in the amount of \$3,392. The plaintiff seeks to recover the amount of the over payment, and cost of the suit.
- Bush Gas and Oil, Inc., vs. Tom Edmonds and Lorraine Edmonds. The suit alleges the plaintiff sold the defendant petroleum products and

services for which the defendant has failed to pay. The plaintiff asks for the sum of \$2,834 plus interest and costs.

- Professional Service Agency vs. Gerry Cogert and Susan Cogert. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Magic Valley Family Physicians, is seeking \$613, cost of the suit, and attorney's fees.

- Professional Service Agency vs. Wayne Keller and Yvonne Keller. The plaintiff, acting on behalf of Gooding County Hospital and Dr. Douglas O. Smith M.D., is seeking \$297, plus costs.

- John Deere Co., a corp. vs. Calvin Jarmin and Jane doe Jarmin. The suit claims the defendant owes the plaintiff for goods and services provided to the defendant and seeks a judgment against the defendant in the amount of \$1,491, plus costs of the suit.

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D. HEIRLOOM	
place setting	\$28 ⁸⁸
20 pc. sets	\$114 ⁹⁹
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Weddings

Nielsen-Turner

TWIN FALLS — Shelly Nielsen and Mike Turner exchanged wedding vows Dec. 29 at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

Rev. Arthur Crosmer officiated. Warren Burda was soloist with Kiochi Hurle as organist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Nielsen, Twin Falls, and the bridegroom is the son of Edw. C. Turner, Idaho Falls.

Pamela Stary attended her sister as matron of honor with Lori Miller as maid of honor. Cory Turner, daughter of the bride, was flower girl.

Brett Wilkney was best man and Corey Shaw was groomsman. Craig and Mike Nielsen, brothers of the bride, were also present, and with Kirk Stary, brother-in-law of the bride, also ushered.

Jill Pacheco was guest book attendant. Jana Johnson and Jaime Soran handled gifts and Shella Hansen and Gale Johnson were the bride's assistants.

A reception was held at the Turf Club following the ceremony. Serving



Shelly and Mike Turner

were Anna Wagner, Tammy Petersen and Karol Messersmith.

The couple resides in Twin Falls where the bride is employed by National Car Rental and the bridegroom is manager of Skywest Airlines.

Engagements



Jamie Neaderhiser



Shell Packham

Neaderhiser-McDowell

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pierson, Twin Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Jamie Colleen Neaderhiser, to Mitchell Perry McDowell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don McDowell, Jerome.

Neaderhiser is a 1983 graduate of Twin Falls High School. McDowell, a 1980 graduate of Jordan Valley, Ore., high school, is co-owner of Mitch's Repair in Jerome.

The couple plans a May 17 wedding at the United Presbyterian Church in Wendell with a reception to follow.

Packham-Meyer

KIMBERLY — Mr. and Mrs. Mike Packham, Kimberly, announce the engagement of their daughter, Shell Ann, to Mitchell Shannon Meyer, son of George Meyer, Jerome, and Sandy Bingham, Dietrich.

Packham, a 1983 graduate of Kimberly High School, is employed at The Mode in the Blue Lakes Mall.

Meyer graduated from Dietrich High School in 1982 and is stationed at the Naval base in Bremerton, Wash.

The couple plans a March 8 wedding in the Boise LDS Temple. They will live in Bremerton.

Digital televisions feature split screens

By CHANGING TIMES

The latest in television technology may wreak havoc with TV ratings but could prove a hit with indecisive viewers.

Digital TV sets let you watch two programs simultaneously by using split screens or window insets. They also deliver sharper picture quality than standard sets, allow you to blow up and freeze a single frame, and

have fewer components for more reliable service.

The new sets should make their debut this year, but not every model will offer every feature. For example, Sony, which has already introduced digital technology in Japan, will focus on improved picture quality instead of costly extras like split screens. Sony's 13-inch set sells for the equivalent of \$500 in Japan.

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Controversial TV ad aimed at pregnant women**

Female smokers posing a health risk

By SANDY ROVNER
The Washington Post

Whatever it is you think of the smoking fetus, it certainly makes you think.

The 30-second American Cancer Society public service spot purporting to show an unborn baby smoking a cigarette is strong medicine. So strong CBS and NBC are refusing to air it. ABC is showing it, however, as are local stations all over the country. "And it is the local," says Irv Rimer, Cancer Society vice president for public affairs and producer of the spot, "that are always more receptive to our material."

The spot shows a startlingly realistic, well-developed fetus slowly bringing a cigarette to its delicate mouth. As it inhales and then exhales a whiff of smoke, a woman's voice is saying, "Would you give a cigarette to your unborn child? You do every time you smoke when you're pregnant. Pregnant mother, please don't smoke."

The people who care about the diseases caused by smoking — mainly the American Lung Association, the American Cancer Society, the American Heart Association and the federal health establishment — are watching uneasily as lung cancer replaces breast cancer as the leading cancer killer of women in this country. That already has happened in Texas, Louisiana, California and several other states, with the rest

of the country expected to close the gap by midyear.

The battle between the tobacco industry and the antismoking forces is particularly intense in its competition for women. As cigarette companies target ads towards the fastest growing segment of new smokers in the country, the antismoking groups are trying to communicate the risks. Both to the women's own health and to the health of their children, born and unborn.

Studies continue to document that the damage is real.

"A lot of this information has been around for several years," says Virginia Ernster, professor of epidemiology at the University of California at San Francisco. "But somehow there is a tremendous ignorance. When they are asked, women are unable to specify the risks of smoking to their unborn child, such as the increased risk of stillborn babies and of miscarriages. And still, about 30 percent of pregnant women continue to smoke."

"Yet this is a good group to target," Ernster says, "because it is an early time in their smoking history with years ahead of them. It is an ideal intervention point."

According to the American Lung Association, studies have established these smoking-related risks:

• Risk of miscarriage is 170 percent higher in heavy smokers — defined as 10 or more ciga-

rettes a day.

• Risk of premature birth, 300 percent higher.

• Risk of stillbirth, 55 percent higher.

Prenatal cigarette smoking has also been linked to birth defects such as hare lips and cleft palates, infant death — especially in the first 28 days — and respiratory distress syndrome. It is also linked to an abnormally known as placenta previa. And parental smoking after birth may be linked to sudden infant death syndrome.

Finally, infants of smoking mothers tend to be smaller at birth — a fact first demonstrated some 25 years ago. If they are raised in a smoking household, they may be shorter and smaller than children of nonsmokers and may score lower on math and verbal tests. They are more likely to be hospitalized in their early years, have more colds, flus and pneumonias and ultimately more obstructive airway diseases.

A recent lung association brochure keyed to pregnant women and new mothers states:

"The smoke from the burning end of your cigarette has twice as much nicotine as the smoke you inhale... and five times as much carbon monoxide. And that smoke will make it hard for your baby to breathe."

Nicotine is addictive and causes increases in heart rates and blood pressure. It also affects the central nervous system and possibly brain chemistry.

Padding not the answer for flat chests

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Flat-Chested in Ill.," who felt inadequate because she didn't have more.

I have had "too much" (38D) since eighth grade, and I was miserable. All through high school I was teased, humiliated and sexually harassed.

I even had to quit cross-country running because it was too painful and embarrassing.

"Flat-Chested" doesn't need a fuller figure; she needs a higher self-esteem.

If I had an extra \$2,000 lying around, I would treat myself to breast-reduction surgery.

TOO MUCH IN TEXAS

DEAR TOO MUCH: My mail this week would bring joy to the "Have Nots" who assume that all gentlemen prefer big-breasted women. Read on: DEAR ABBY: You told "Flat-Chested," who felt inadequate, to wear padded bras.

Well, here is one man who would consider it unfortunate were she to take your advice. Why?

Because the flatter the chest, the more passionate the woman.

I'm in my 50s now and it's not just my opinion. I've talked to a lot of men, and they all said flat-chested women make better lovers.

Please tell flat-chested women not to envy their big-breasted sisters. Nature has a way of compensating.

LIKES-TEM SMALL IN IOWA

DEAR ABBY: This is for "Flat-Chested in Moline, Ill.": In the days before they had padded bras, I was flat-chested, so I wore "falsies." Then



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

one day my bra came undone and one of my "breasts" fell off!

I hated being flat-chested and longed for larger breasts, then lo and behold, I discovered I had added several inches to my chest. The only trouble was, I had doubled my inches everywhere else!

I was no longer flat — I was fat! At last I had the bust I had always wanted, but I wasn't nearly as attractive as I was before I doubled my 110 pounds.

I thought about how I used to hate my flat chest, then I noticed how fashionable and smart-looking the fashion models were. They were all flat-chested — every one of them!

So, dearie, don't waste any more time longing for what you don't have. You may get it some day, and wish you didn't.

If you have two, healthy, cancer-free breasts, thank God, no matter what size.

— FORMER FLATTIE IN AUGUSTA

DEAR ABBY: I totally disagree with your advice to "Flat-Chested." Wearing a padded bra might make her look better, but what happens when she takes it off in the company of a man who was expecting more? I was as flat-chested as they come, so all through high school my mother

had me wearing padded bras. I didn't fool anybody. The girls in my gym class soon found out that the 36B's I was showing off weren't really me, and it wasn't long before all the boys knew, too. (Girls talk and so do boys.)

I finally decided it wasn't worth the teasing, so I threw away my padded bras. I figured honesty is the best policy, so why put on a false front? — I'VE GOTTA BE ME

DEAR ABBY: I'm surprised you

didn't recommend silicone implants to "Flat-Chested."

I spent 39 years hating my body, then I decided to have breast-augmentation surgery. I'm only sorry I waited so long.

— LOOKING GREAT

(Problems? What's bugging you? Unload on Abby, P.O. Box 38933, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. For a personal reply, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

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Polish officer refutes cover-up charges

TORUN, Poland (AP) — An Interior Ministry general said Monday that he conducted an extensive investigation into the abduction of a pro-Solidarity priest, rebutting previous testimony that implied he was involved in a cover-up of the crime.

Gen. Zenon Platek took the witness stand in the 10th day of the trial of four secret police officers charged in the abduction and slaying of the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko. He was the highest-ranking official to testify in the trial to date.

Platek, clad in a grey business suit, described how in the days after the priest's Oct. 19 disappearance he launched a full-scale investigation involving at least two departments in the Interior Ministry, according to reporters permitted in the courtroom.

Polish authorities issued 10 passes to Western correspondents to attend the trial, but denied access to The Associated Press. Reporters in the courtroom provided the AP with their notes.

In Warsaw, meanwhile, the official

Communist Party newspaper Trybuna Ludu said evidence presented in the trial so far had failed to support claims that the killing was part of a wider conspiracy.

"From the explanations given by the defendants and the hitherto evidence proceedings, there does not follow anything that could prove that apart from the four defendants there had been still other persons who intentionally encouraged, ordered or endorsed the lawless action," it said.

"The trial is not over yet and it

would be premature to make categorical statements in this matter," it added.

Platek, 58, headed the Interior Ministry's department on the Roman Catholic Church but was suspended from duty for lack of supervision of his four subordinates. Western diplomats in Warsaw say he has since submitted his resignation. He has not been charged.

Platek testified he first learned of the kidnapping the day after it occurred.

Dissident hospitalized

MOSCOW (AP) — The mother of imprisoned Jewish dissident Anatoly Sheharansky said Monday that he has spent nine weeks in the labor camp hospital.

Ida Migrom told Western correspondents in Moscow that she visited Sheharansky Jan. 14-15 at the Ural Mountains camp near Perm that her son is thin and tired-looking, but had gained some weight and appeared to be recovering.

Sheharansky, who was a leader of the human rights movement in the Soviet Union during the 1970s, was sentenced in 1978 to 13 years imprisonment on charges of passing intelligence to foreign nations.

Woman gives up extradition fight

TORONTO (AP) — Cathy Evelyn Smith, the Toronto woman accused of murdering comedian John Belushi with injections of cocaine and heroin, turned herself in to police Monday and gave up her 22-month fight against extradition to California.

Her attorney, Brian Greenspan, told a news conference that Miss Smith formally abandoned her extradition appeal because "discussions and negotiations" with the Los Angeles County district attorney's office "provided an acceptable basis for Miss Smith's voluntary departure."

Greenspan refused to say whether the bargaining led to an agreement on reduced charges or on a sentence to be served.

"It just wouldn't be proper. It would be inappropriate to comment further," he told reporters.

The lawyer did say his talks with Los Angeles authorities addressed the issue of bond to be set in the California court.

Miss Smith, a 37-year-old former back-up singer for musicians Hoyt Axton, Gordon Lightfoot and others, is to be flown to Los Angeles today and appear in court later in the day, Greenspan said.

Belushi, star of NBC-TV's Saturday Night Live and such films as "Animal House," was found dead of "acute cocaine and heroin intoxication" on March 5, 1982, in a Los Angeles bungalow hotel at the age of 33.

Miss Smith was questioned by police on that day, but released. She later moved back to Toronto from Los Angeles.

The case was reopened after the National Enquirer published an interview with Miss Smith in which she was quoted as saying she injected Belushi several times with "speedballs" — mixtures of heroin and cocaine. She was indicted in March 1983 on one count of murder and 13 counts of administering dangerous drugs.

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6'x7'	Designer Solarium Beige Background with rust floral	\$165.43 \$33.06
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6'x5'6"	Armstrong Designer Solarium Rust Brick Pattern	\$76.57 \$25.65
1 Roll	12 ft. Wide Congoleum Red Brick, Sq. Yd.	\$7.99 \$2.99
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12'x10'	Sculptured Pile With Rubberback Fudge Color Brown	\$173.16 \$93.18
12'x16'5"	Jute Back kitchen Carpet Gothic brown geometric pattern	\$218.68 \$131.12
12'x19'7"	Luxurious thick Sculptured Pile Deep Brown Tones	\$426.29 \$266.33
12'x10'8"	Rubberback Garden Blue Kitchen Carpet Blue & Beige Tones	\$244.65 \$86.26
12'x19'2"	Deep Sculptured Shag Rust Color	\$443.61 \$234.73
12'x17'3"	Level Loop Radiance Carpet Deep Toffee Brown color	\$390.77 \$160.77
12'x12'	Plush Level Loop Carpet Soft Beige color	\$367.20 \$183.84



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Maneuvers under way in Germany

GIESSEN, West Germany (AP) — U.S. soldiers, in Europe for NATO's biggest winter war game in six years, "attacked" fellow American soldiers Monday across a fog-shrouded winter landscape.

About 65,000 U.S. and other NATO soldiers are taking part in the 11-day exercise in central Hesse state under direction of the U.S. Army's 8th Corps. More than 18,000 of the soldiers were flown to Europe from bases in the United States.

The 17th annual exercise is a test of the United States' ability to reinforce NATO soldiers in an emergency. The exercise is known as Reforger, an acronym for Return of Forces to Germany.

The war games began at 1 a.m. when soldiers from the 4th Infantry Division of Fort Carson, Colo., joined the West Germany-based 3rd Armored Division in an attack on the 11th Armored Cavalry.

Taking advantage of fog and darkness, the "orange" infantrymen crossed a line about 10 miles northwest of Fulda to attack "blue" forces defending the countryside, Army sources said.

The 197th Infantry Brigade, airlifted from Fort Benning, Ga., will reinforce the 11th Armored Cavalry as the battle progresses, along with the 8th Infantry Division, which also is based in West Germany.

The maneuvers are taking place at a time of increasing terrorist strikes in West Germany by the extreme leftist Red Army Faction. U.S. troops have been warned to stay alert. West German police are in charge of security for the soldiers.

West German police sources in Wiesbaden, the Hesse state capital, said 200 police have been assigned to patrol the area around the war games.

After weeks of subfreezing temperatures and snow, a thaw set in Monday and threatened to upset the timetable for the maneuvers. Heavy trucks, tanks and other tracked vehicles could be restricted from traveling over the countryside if the ground gets too soft.

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LEAN GROUND BEEF \$1.29 Lb.				CENTER CUT LOIN CHOPS \$1.59 lb.

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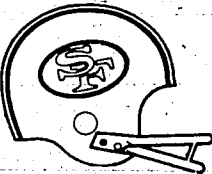
San Francisco throws itself a party

By STEVE WILSTEIN
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — More than half a million fans of the San Francisco 49ers jammed sidewalks and perched on skyscraper window sills Monday to shower their Super Bowl XIX champions with confetti and release red and gold balloons during a joyous parade through the city.

Although the size of the crowd was similar to the one that gathered for the parade three years ago after the 49ers' Super Bowl XVI victory, there was little of the rowdiness or clashes with police that marred that day.

Quarterback Joe Montana, the Super Bowl's most valuable player who led the 49ers to Sunday's 38-16



route of the Miami Dolphins, skipped the parade along with nine teammates and flew to Hawaii for next week's Pro Bowl.

Running back Wendell Tyler, wide receivers Dwight Clark and Freddie Solomon and tight end Russ Francis were among the 30 players who did

show up to wave to the fans, along with head coach Bill Walsh and team owner Edward J. DeBartolo Jr.

Walsh and DeBartolo flanked Mayor Dianne Feinstein atop the back seat of a shiny blue 1981 Lincoln touring car at the head of the parade, just behind a phalanx of police motorcycles.

Officials abandoned the City Hall ceremony where most of the problems occurred in 1982. Several thousand fans went there anyway in anticipation of a ceremony but were chased away by police.

There were a few isolated incidents of violence and theft, said police spokeswoman Carl Luns. About 20 people pounced on two parked cars near City Hall, smashing windows

and breaking roofs about an hour after the parade ended. Police also investigated the stabbing of three people by a man.

Aside from those incidents, the celebration was peaceful.

"We were a lot better prepared for this parade," said police Cmdr. Ray Canepa, who estimated the crowd at "at least a half a million."

The streets were nearly empty a couple of hours before the parade, then filled quickly as people poured out of office buildings at lunch hour to get a viewing spot for the 12:30 p.m. start.

The parade lasted only 40 minutes, but it was loud and colorful. Cheers and the sound of blaring horns bounced off the buildings, red and gold

balloons floated overhead, and streamers, confetti and computer paper were tossed from windows.

In bright sunshine, the parade wended slowly along Market Street, the city's main thoroughfare, from the towers of the financial district to within a few blocks of City Hall, then turned off and ended without ceremony.

Included in the parade were three flatbed trucks with cabs covered to look like a golden 49er helmet. Team cheerleaders waved gold pom-poms on the first truck. The players and coaches stood on the next two with their families. Behind them were motorized cable cars carrying more team and city officials, as well as singer Tony Bennett.

Tyler bawled and shouted thank you to the fans who called to him.

"This is wonderful," Tyler said. "It's a thrill for me, for everyone here. It makes you feel loved."

Dwaine Board, the giant defensive end who is thinking of retiring at 28 because of knee injuries, held his hand high with his index finger pointing in a pose of "No. 1."

Clark rode with his 10-month-old daughter, Casey Gene, on his shoulders and his wife, Ashley, by his side.

"It's Casey's first parade," Clark said. "I think I'm having as much fun as she is."

Some fans said they were a little disappointed by the parade, complaining about not seeing Montana

• See 49ers on Page C2

Sports

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C

Tuesday, January 22, 1985 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Shooter

Bengals' Donn Holston still filling 'em up

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

POCATELLO — Ron Kress' earliest recollections of Donn Holston are unremarkable.

"He was a sophomore, 5-8 or 5-9, and not the kind of kid who was overly impressive," says the former Highland High School coach. "But he always could jump fairly well and he always could fill the basket."

A thousand-odd fallaway jump shots later, Holston, a sophomore at Idaho State University, is still not known for his defensive skills.

"He's a shooter, pure and simple," says one Big Sky Conference coach. "You wouldn't want five of him on your team, but one or two is nice."

The Bengals have two, Holston and senior forward Nelson Peterson, currently ranked 10th and fourth, respectively, in scoring in the Big Sky Conference.

"Teams usually let me and Nelson take our shots," says Holston. "Because we're so short (as a team), they pack it in under the basket and control it underneath."

Together, Holston and Peterson account for an average of almost 30 percent of the points the running-and-gunning Bengals generate. They rank fourth and second, respectively, in field goal attempts and account for the fact that the Bengals have shot the ball 100 more times this season than anyone else in the Big Sky, including prolific scorers Nevada-Bern.

"Ideally, you'd use Donny as a second guard," says ISU Coach Wayne Ballard. "For us, he's got to do a lot of other things."

At 6-foot-4, Holston plays a small forward at ISU, very much like the role he played at Highland, where for two years he dominated the Gem State conference like no other player except for Twin Falls' Andy Tootson.

"I was glad to see him graduate," says ISU coach. Holston was the heart-and-soul of the Highland team that won the state Class A-1 championship in 1981. The following year, as a senior, he scored 43 points at the state tournament against Minico, a record. Most significantly, he shot 62 percent from the floor in his senior season.

"Donny was never a real physical

player, but he was always around the basket," says Kress. "Our problem was that if there was a slack game, it was hard to get him to concentrate on defense. He'd just as soon get back up court and back on offense."

"Sure, I like to shoot the ball," says Holston. "But it's more important to me that we win. Coach Ballard wants us to pass the ball five times before we shoot it, and if it's not me that takes the shot, that's OK."

Still, Holston has shot the ball frequently enough to raise some eyebrows this season. He scored 31 points against Iona in December and has had several other games in the mid-20s.

"Donny had been in a slump during the latter part of December and the first part of January," says Ballard. "But he broke out against Weber State, where he had a real fine game. His shooting ability isn't his only asset. He has great quickness, he can run the floor and he has great jumping ability for a 6-4 player."

Holston had pretty much committed himself to Idaho State in the winter of 1982 when former Coach Lynn Archibald resigned. It was more than a month before Ballard took over the program, and Holston was his first freshman recruit.

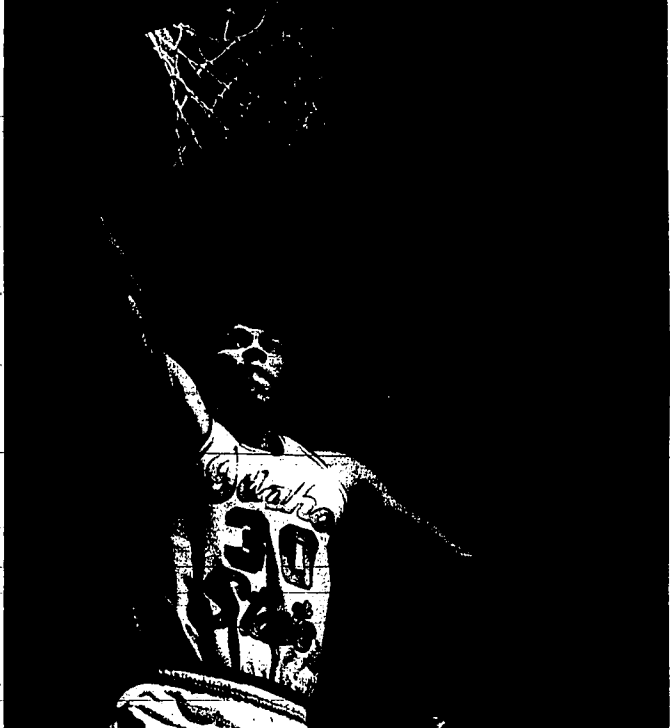
"I'd never seen him when I took the job, but I heard he could play," says Ballard. "He proved that as a freshman."

"The transition to Coach Ballard's program was not really that tough, because we ran a lot at Highland," says Holston. "The tough part was the competition; the opposing players were so much bigger and quicker."

Holston played three games in the 1983-84 season and then was red-shirted after he developed tendinitis in his knee. The following season, he was used as various times as Ballard's seventh, eighth and ninth man, averaging 7.2 points a game.

"Last year was a bad atmosphere on this team," says Holston. "Guys wouldn't pass the ball. There'd be fights in practice. People got mad at the coach and at each other. Mentally, a lot of guys thought we couldn't win on the road — and we didn't."

"Donny just wants to play," says Kress, now the superintendent of schools at Rockland. "He was con-



Idaho State's Donn Holston is one of two Idaho residents who are regulars on Idaho teams

cerned before this season because he didn't know whether he was going to be the 10th man or the 11th man or the sixth man or a starter. He just wants to contribute."

Holston's goals for this season are to shoot 50 percent from the floor — he's currently hitting at a 43 percent clip — and to play on a winning basketball team.

"We haven't won for so long here, we don't not what it's like," says Holston. "We want to prove to people that we're a winning team. We want to win for the coach and we want to win for ourselves."

Despite ISU's 7-1 start, Holston is convinced it's a better team that

last year's.

"We're quicker and I guarantee you we're a better defensive team," he says. "But most important, we're a team. We know how to play together."

If the Bengals do succeed in doing that, Kress is convinced Holston will be a big reason.

"Donn is a good kid, maybe not as outgoing or smart as some of the other kids that came out of our program, but he's willing to work on it. He came a long way from his sophomore year in high school by the time he was a senior, and he had a big adjustment to make when he went to Idaho State."

The Big Sky coach thinks so too.

"A kid like Holston has the basic physical attributes to be an asset to most any program. He can shoot and he's quick, and everybody can use a player like that. For him to be successful, he's going to need some discipline on offense and work of defense, but by the time he's a senior he could be one of the best players in the conference."

Ballard thinks so too.

"If he keeps improving, which he's doing, he has a future in basketball after college."

After all, Holston used to be a 5-8 high school sophomore.

"Donn really grew," says Kress.

Miami feels shock

By JOEY HOLLEMAN
The Associated Press

MIAMI — The Miami Dolphins flew home Monday, disappointed Super Bowl losers for the second time in three years but clinging to memories of the record-breaking success that helped them reach the National Football League's championship game.

The Dolphins' chartered jet arrived at Miami International Airport at 7:50 p.m. MST to the cheers of an estimated 2,000 hearty fans, who braved one of the coldest nights in South Florida history to console their heroes.

"I want to thank every one of you for coming out on such a cold evening," said Dolphins Coach Don Shula, whose face lit up as soon as the door to the plane opened. "It means a lot to me personally and our football team to have the kind of support you give us."

Only a smattering of players and none of the big-name stars joined Shula on a portable stage, but the crowd didn't seem to mind. Bundled up against the 41 degree temperature and a brisk wind, they didn't clap much. But the fans chanted "Shula, Shula" and "next year, next year."

Quarterback Dan Marino was among several Dolphin players who did not return on the team flight because they will be participating in Sunday's Pro Bowl in Honolulu.

That show of support helped heal the wound for the Dolphins, but Joe Montana, the San Francisco 49ers' quarterback and the most valuable player in Super Bowl XIX Sunday, must have still been on their minds.

Montana exploited Miami's secondary for a Super Bowl record 331 yards and three touchdowns and also scrambled for 59 of the 49ers' 211 yards rushing in a 38-16 victory at Stanford Stadium.

Miami linebackers often were caught with their backs to Montana as he scooted upfield, and the Dolphins' man-to-man pass coverage was the reason.

When Montana didn't run, he picked the Dolphins apart with short passes that often turned into big gains.

Wendell Tyler and Roger Craig, who scored three TDs, combined for 12 catches and 152 yards coming out of the backfield and reserve running back Derrick Harmon's only reception covered 33 yards for a touchdown.

"We were beaten a lot one-on-one and when we did cover it seemed like Montana would slip through and make big plays," Dolphins linebacker coach Bob Matheson said Monday as the team prepared for a charter flight back to Miami where a downtown rally in honor of the AFC champions is planned for Tuesday.

Snowfall bolsters ski conditions in the area

Sun Valley — Sun Valley picked four new inches of snow on Monday, bringing the total base atop Bald Mountain to 43 inches. All slopes are packed, with some fresh powder. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Pomerelle — Three inches of new snow fell on Monday, bringing the base to 55 inches at the lodge and 77 inches at the top of the mountain. All runs were machine-groomed Monday. The access road is slippery, so chains and snow tires are advised. Hours today: 10 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Soldier Mountain — Closed today, reopens Wednesday.



IDAHO SKI REPORT

Magic Mountain — Closed today, reopens Friday.

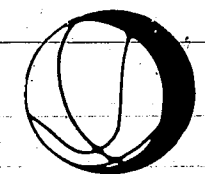
Four girls' cage titles on line this week

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — The championship of four of the five high school girls' basketball conferences involving Magic Valley teams will be decided this week.

Filer can nail down the championship of the Canyon Conference at home tonight by beating Shoshone. The Wildcats, locked in a season-long struggle with Gooding for the league title, got a break last week when the Senators were upset by Glenn Perry. A Filer victory today would give the 'Cats a 13-1 conference record (16-1 overall). Gooding has lost two of the 12 Canyon games it has played this season.

Tipoff time is 8 p.m. A similar situation exists in the South-Central Idaho Conference,



where two-time defending champion Buhl was upset by Wood River last week. Hence the Indians, currently 15-5 for the season and 6-1 in SCIC games, must defeat Jerome (9-7 and 6-1 in Jerome Wednesday night to claim the conference championship. That's also an 8 o'clock game. The situation is far more com-

plicated in the Northside and Magic Valley conferences.

In the former, Bliss and Richfield are tied for the league lead with 6-2 league records, each with two games left to play. Since the two teams split their two regular-season meetings, it will take a loss by one of them to give the other the conference championship outright. Bliss (8-4 for the season) will host Gooding State tonight and Carey on Thursday night. Richfield (8-5 overall) will visit Camas County tonight and play Gooding State at home on Thursday.

All of those games are scheduled to start at 6:15 p.m. There's a three-way tie in the MVC — and a very good chance the six-team loop will be deadlocked at the end of the regular season on Friday, Castelford, Oakley and Raft River all

have 7-2 league records with one game each to play. Castelford (9-9 overall) is scheduled to visit Raft River (9-7) for the season finale on Friday, while Oakley (9-6) will play at Hagerman. If the Hornets win Friday, they'll end up tied for the conference title with the Raft River-Castelford winner since Oakley split its season series with both teams.

Tipoff time for those games is also 6:15.

Also at stake are the top berths in the various post-season tournaments. The Northside and Southside sub-district A-4 tournaments will begin on Saturday, with the A-2 and A-3 tournaments starting next week. In the Gem State Conference, Highland of Pocatello settled the issue last week by nailing down its third consecutive championship.

Pitt upends No. 15 BC, 61-55

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Freshman Charles Smith scored 26 points, including 15 free throws, as Pittsburgh cruised to a 61-55 victory over Boston College in the Big East conference basketball Monday night.

Boston College, which blew a 10-point lead in a 56-59 loss to St. John's Saturday, stretched a 43-28 halftime advantage into a 43-28 edge on the final buzzer with 15:21 left in the game.

Pitt then rolled off 26 of the next 28 points to tie the game 48-48 on a layup by Smith, who had seven of those points, with 5:34 remaining.

Roger McCready's 3-point play with 3:17 to go gave Boston College its final lead 55-54.

Demetres Gork sank a 10-footer from the left baseline with 47 seconds to go to put the Panthers in front for good 59-55. The Eagles then missed two field-goal attempts, and Trevor Gordon missed two free throws with 32 seconds to play that would have given them the lead.

Pitt finished the game on one free throw by Keith Armstrong and two

College basketball

each by Smith and Gore, who had 11 points.

Pitt ended a three-game losing streak and boosted its record to 10-6 overall and 2-3 in the Big East. Boston College, loser of five of its last six games, fell to 11-15 and 2-5.

N. Carolina 74 Jacksonville 68

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Junior center Brad Daugherty scored a career-high 28 points to spark sixth-ranked North Carolina past Jacksonville 74-68 in a non-conference college basketball game Monday night.

Daugherty, a 6-foot-11, 240-pound center, made 12 of 13 field goals and four of five free throws to lead the Tar Heels, now 14-3.

North Carolina, which never trailed, started the first half by hitting 11 of its first 12 shots to build a 26-10 lead with 7:25 left. Daugherty scored 10 points during the surge.

Jacksonville, 8-8, hit 12 of 15 shots in a 27-12 run to cut the Tar Heels lead to 38-37, before North Carolina upped the margin to 43-39 at halftime.

The Dolphins stayed close in the second half, cutting the lead to 52-49 with 4:57 left, and 64-62 with 3:28 remaining. But, Daugherty hit a bucket and the Tar Heels made four of four free throws in the final 13 seconds to secure the victory.

Villanova 63 Drexel 55

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Senior Ed Pinckney scored 20 points and junior Harold Pressley added 18 as No. 18 Villanova survived a scare to defeat Drexel University, 63-55, Monday in a non-conference game.

After Villanova scored the first four points of the game, Drexel went to a 21-8 sprint, led by the 5-for-5 shooting of freshman Mike Anderson, and took a 21-12 lead on a three-point play by Walker Fuller with 8:27 left in the first half.

Villanova, which hit on just three of its first 14 field goal attempts, battled back and trailed 31-28 at intermission.

Stoddard sparks Devils' comeback

HAGERMAN — Alan Stoddard gave Dietrich the lead for the first time in the game with 2 1/2 minutes remaining, then scored the next five points as the Blue Devils beat Hagerman 63-49 here Monday in a non-conference boys' basketball game.

Thanks to sophomore Devin Pharris, who scored 32 points and pulled down 15 rebounds for the Pirates, Hagerman led by as much as eight points in the third quarter. But Pharris got just three points in the final stanza, and Dietrich moved closer.

DePaul 72 E. Washington 50

CHICAGO (AP) — Tyrone Corbin scored 17 points and Kevin Holmes added 14 to highlight a balanced DePaul attack Monday night that carried the No. 10 Blue Demons to a 72-50 win over Eastern Washington.

Holmes notched a 3-point play to begin an 11-2 DePaul run that carried the Blue Demons from a 39-30 advantage to 50-32 with little more than 10 minutes left.

Three minutes later, DePaul Coach Joey Meyer pulled Corbin and Kenny Patterson, his senior co-captains, and the rest of the starters exited with about three minutes to play.

The win was DePaul's 13th in 16 outings this season and its 36th straight triumph at home. Patterson finished with 12 points.

- 114 — D. Hunt, B. played Ned Quigley, 1:38
122 — Jeff Clifford, B. played Kunkin, 1:30
130 — Wagnette, B. played Huffing, 1:30
138 — D. Hunt, B. played
141 — D. Hunt, B. played
146 — Sparks, B. played Cryer, 2:30
150 — D. Hunt, B. played
157 — Carlson, B. played Hukshier, 3:11
170 — Thomas, B. played Wiggins, 3:15
177 — Farmer, B. played Latture, 3:28

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Thanks to sophomore Devin Pharris, who scored 32 points and pulled down 15 rebounds for the Pirates, Hagerman led by as much as eight points in the third quarter. But Pharris got just three points in the final stanza, and Dietrich moved closer.

Homestanding Bucs defeat Dietrich, 55-48

HAGERMAN — Hagerman used leading scorer Amy Pugmire 25 points and Melody Fuel's rebounds to beat Dietrich 55-48 in a non-conference girls' basketball game here Monday.

It was in the third period when the Pirates racked up a lead which helped push back a determined Blue Devils' effort in the final quarter. Up by six at the half, Hagerman accumulated a 15-0 third period advantage, but fell victim to an 18-11 drubbing in the fourth. The six and seven-point margins remained intact, though, and the Pirates had themselves

Boys' basketball

Stoddard, who scored 24 points for the game, hit 16 in the second half and eight in the fourth quarter.

Dietrich 14 20 47 43
Hagerman 14 32 49 63
Dietrich — Southwick 14, Stoddard 34, Beckley 9, Urrutia 4, Asie 2, Robles 2, Swift 4. Totals: 23-14-25.

Girls' basketball

another league victory.

Pugmire led a squad of seven scoring Pirates, while Sherrie Asie put in 18 points to lead the losing cause. Jody Busch led Hagerman with six assists.

Dietrich 10 23 20 48
Hagerman 15 32 48 55
Dietrich — Asie 18, W. Stoddard 12, Knowles 10, D. Stoddard 8, Totals 21-15-48. Points 13.

Buhl matmen roll over Castleford, 47-6

BUHL — Buhl's wrestlers recorded their seventh dual victory this season by beating outmanned Castleford, 47-6 Monday night on the Buhl mats.

Freshmen Chad Laughlin at 108 pounds and 114-pounder Dave Hunt were featured, and performed well by pinning their opponents in the first

Wrestling

round. Another newcomer, sophomore Dave Clifford at 122 pounds, pinned Danny Knudson in less than a minute.

A total of eight pins were registered by the Indians, who will travel tonight to Burley for a dual, then play host to a 7 p.m. Thursday match with Minico. The Indians are 7-3 in duals this year.

Buhl 47, Castleford 6
101 — West, B. by effort
108 — Laughlin, B. pinned Ulrich, 1:34

Scores and Stats

SportSlate

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Columbia, S.C. 74, Wake Forest 68
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Columbia, S.C. 74, Wake Forest 68

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL
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PRO BASKETBALL
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FOOTBALL
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BASKETBALL
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BASEBALL
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WRESTLING
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ICE HOCKEY
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FIGURE SKATING
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Basketball

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NBA box scores

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Kings ask NBA's permission to move team to Sacramento

By CRAIG HORST
The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Confirming months of rumors, the Kansas City Kings announced Monday they had petitioned the National Basketball Association for permission to move to Sacramento, Calif., in time for next season.

Floor attendance this season, poor season ticket sales and "generally weak support over the years," were cited for the move, Kings President and General Manager Joe Axelson told a news conference.

Gregg Lukenbill, a Sacramento resident who heads a group which purchased the Kings in June 1983, called it a "joyous day" for Sacramento.

"Members of the Sacramento business and political community individually and collectively are extremely excited about the opportunity to be a part of bringing the first major league franchise to our vibrant city," Lukenbill said. "Sacramento is a beautiful community that is growing so quickly it has become the 20th largest television market in the nation."

Axelson said the Kings lost \$1 million last year, and Lukenbill has said the Kings will lose \$1.8 million this year.

Kansas City had sold just 3,200 season tickets this year and efforts to enlist the support of the business community had failed, Axelson said.

"Certainly, that is their right not to buy our tickets, just as we have the right to interpret their lack of interest as a clear and very costly indication that this professional basketball team is not going to break even or become profitable in Kansas City," Axelson said.

When asked what reasons business leaders gave for not supporting the Kings, Axelson said, "prices" too high, no interest, my employees don't care. You know, the same things I'd



price than we did here," he said. "The Kings, who have the second-lowest attendance in the league this year, have a solid core of 5,000 to 5,500 fans, Axelson said.

"We've not been able to crack that next tier and there's been a tremendous effort," he said.

Frank Palermo, chairman of the Sports Liaison Committee of the City Council of Kansas City, said the city "will, of course, oppose the application."

"We haven't given up on the Sacramento ownership," Palermo said. Palermo did not rule out legal action against the move, but said that would be "a last resort."

The Kings have been embroiled in a lengthy dispute with Kansas City over their lease at Kemper Arena, which expires June 30.

The Kings had a July 1, 1984 deadline for renewing the lease for another five years, but sought an extension until Feb. 1, 1985. The city granted an extension until Nov. 1, 1984, but in October sent an amended lease which changed several provisions favorable to the Kings.

The Nov. 1 deadline then passed without action by either side.

Palermo said a delegation from the city would go to New York on Friday to show the NBA a new lease which would rent Kemper for \$1 a year. It also reportedly would give an NBA team a greater share of concessions, parking revenue and make other concessions.

Axelson and Lukenbill said they would support an application from Kansas City for an expansion team. Palermo said "two or three" people had expressed an interest in owning an NBA expansion club in Kansas City, including David Schoenstadt, the owner of the Kansas City Comets of the Major Indoor Soccer League.

Alex Sachare, an NBA spokesman in New York, said there were no plans for expansion at this time.

Warriors drop their 11th in a row

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Herb Williams had four of his season-high 33 points in the final period, grabbed a key rebound and passed for the go-ahead basket as Indiana edged Golden State 129-127 in double overtime Monday to stretch the Warriors losing streak to 11 in the National Basketball Association.

Jim Thomas, who had missed nine straight shots heading into the final period, caught the long pass from Williams and made the lay-up to put Indiana ahead to stay. Thomas was fouled on the play and made the free throw to give the Pacers a 126-124 lead with 1:01 to go.

Williams then cut off Golden State's Purvis Short, who led all scorers with 38, and forced a turnover. Tony Brown made two clutch free throws with 10 seconds to go, giving Indiana a 128-124 lead. Mickey Johnson cut the deficit to one, hitting Golden State's seventh 3-point shot of the night with three ticks left on the clock.

Steve Stipanovich hit a free throw for Indiana with one second left, missed the second shot but time ran out as the Warriors grabbed the rebound.

The Warriors, twice kept the game alive with last second shots by Short. At the end of regulation, Short drove to score with one second to go. At the end of the first overtime, Johnson scored with four

Pro basketball

seconds remaining to tie the game at 115-115.

Williams scored 13 of his points in the fourth period, helping Indiana overcome a five-point deficit in the final five minutes.

The Warriors led 83-82 after a third period that included four lead changes.

Washington 128 Cavaliers 115

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Greg Ballard scored a season-high 31 points and Gus Williams dished out 18 assists to lead the Washington Bullets to a 128-115 National Basketball Association victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers Monday night.

After taking a 64-55 halftime lead, Washington never allowed the advantage to shrink below five points the rest of the way in handing Cleveland its third straight loss.

The Cavaliers opened the final period with a 9-4 scoring streak to pull within 99-92, but consecutive baskets by Ballard ignited a 6-0 Bullet spree that gave Washington a safe 12-point lead with eight minutes remaining.

The triumph snapped a two-game

losing streak for the injury-riddled Bullets, who played without starters Jeff Ruland and Cliff Robinson. Reserve forward Tom McMillen, pressed into a starter's role, scored 19 points despite playing with a sore back.

World B. Free scored a game-high 31 points for the Cavaliers, including 13 in the first half, but was tossed out of the game with 6:34 left when he was slapped with back-to-back technical fouls.

Led by Williams, who contributed nine assists and eight points, Washington held a 37-29 lead after the first quarter.

Cleveland closed to within 43-41 halfway through the second period, but the Bullets went on a 17-8 scoring streak toward the end of the quarter and assumed a comfortable nine-point advantage at intermission.

Playing before a tiny crowd of 3,017 people who travelled through near-zero degree temperatures to get to the Capital Centre, the Bullets moved their home record to 15-5.

Before the game, Ruland had an arthrogram performed on his right shoulder. No tear was found, according to team physician Dr. Steve Haas. Robinson is out with a strained right leg and sprained right knee.

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P155/80R13 BW	43.74	P185/75R14 LW	57.72
P165/80R13 BW	47.14	P185/75R14 LW	59.99
P175/80R13 BW	48.58	P195/75R14 LW	63.18
P185/80R13 BW	52.47	P205/75R14 LW	67.32
P165/80R15 BW	49.33	P215/75R14 LW	70.14
P155/80R13 LW	48.09	P225/75R14 LW	73.30
P165/80R15 LW	51.83	P205/75R15 LW	70.12
P175/80R13 LW	53.42	P215/75R15 LW	72.83
P185/80R13 LW	57.72	P225/75R15 LW	75.19
P165/80R15 LW	54.50	P235/75R15 LW	78.98

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P175/70HR13 BW	52.70	P195/70HR14 RWL	69.42
P185/70HR13 BW	55.33	P205/70HR14 RWL	73.44
P165/70HR14 BW	59.29	P215/70HR14 RWL	76.86
P195/70HR14 BW	62.17	P225/70HR14 RWL	80.51
P205/70HR14 BW	65.88	P185/70HR15 RWL	68.46
P175/70HR13 RWL	58.83	P215/70HR16 RWL	78.68
P185/70HR13 RWL	61.76	P225/70HR15 RWL	83.83
P165/70HR13 RWL	61.76	P235/70HR15 RWL	87.52
P195/70HR13 RWL	65.44	P255/70HR15 RWL	94.86



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Briefly in Sports

Young second in Denver

DENVER (AP) — Mickey Young of Jerome, Idaho, finished second in the bareback riding competition here Sunday at the conclusion of the National Western Rodeo.

Young, who was fifth in the event in last year's Professional Rodeo Cowboys' Association standings, had a score of 78 on Friday night to finish behind Wayne Herman of Dickinson, N.D. Herman had rides last week of 84, 77 and 74.

Richard Rule of Fort Collins, Colo., turned in a crowd-pleasing 92-point bid ride Sunday during the final performance to win overall honors in the event.

Rule, a two-year professional on the rodeo circuit, collected \$8,493 for his effort which included payoffs in the first go-round and in overall standings.

Clay Tom Cooper of Monument, N.M., roped and tied three calves in a total time of 29.3 seconds to win that event.

CSI rodeo smoker Friday

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho rodeo team will sponsor a Rocky Mountain Regional Cowboy Championship Boxing Smoker here next weekend.

"The event will be held in conjunction with the NIRA-PRCA rodeo judging seminar next weekend in the CSI Expo Center."

"The smoker is set for Friday at 8 p.m. Members of the CSI rodeo team will take on cowboy boxers from other Idaho and Utah rodeo teams."

Admission is \$4.

CSI rodeo team members taking part will include Scott Sayers, Brett Zollinger, Marty Kallinger, Joel Twitchell, Greg Lock, George Schmidt, Larry Schupe, Mitch Bingham, Kindell Mason and Bill Bruised Head.

"The judging seminar will run from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The fee is \$15."

Nevada take: \$40 million

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Nevada sports books reported a record \$40 million in bets on Super Bowl XIX, saying the action exceeded that of any other event in sports history.

Some books reported their winnings ran "in the upper six figures" — a marked contrast from last year when many of the state's 26 books took a bath because of heavy betting on the Los Angeles Raiders.

"Last year the lamb ate the lion," said Jimmy Vaccaro of the Barbary Coast Race and Sports Book. "This year the lion ate the lamb."

Sommy Reizner of the Gastaways Race and Sports Book said gambling on Sunday's game between the San Francisco 49ers and the Miami Dolphins surpassed anything he had seen in his 15 years in the business.

"The last three days Las Vegas was a madhouse," Reizner said. "We had writers writing (taking bets) 24 hours Friday, 24 hours Saturday and right up until game time Sunday. They didn't even have time to look up and see who they were writing for. They just kept coming at us."

The amount bet at the state's 26 sports books could surpass \$40 million, Reizner said. The 26 sports books are the only place in the nation where sports events can be bet legally.

Krystkowiak leads Big Sky

BOISE (AP) — Montana, on a 10-game winning streak, has emerged as the leader in the Big Sky Conference basketball chase, and 6-foot-9 forward Larry Krystkowiak is a major reason.

With a big weekend, one that earned him co-honors as the Big Sky's player of the week, Krystkowiak has taken over both the individual scoring and rebounding leads.

Krystkowiak boosted his average to 21.4 points per game, passing Nevada-Reno's Curtis High, who fell to 20.2. Shawn Campbell of Weber is third at 18.1.

Idaho State's Nelson Peterson is only fourth among individual scorers, but is far and away the league's best three-point shooter. Peterson has 14, more than the next two players combined.

The other Big Sky player of the week, Boise State's Bruce Bolden, cracked the top 15 scoring list at 11.7 points per game, and also leads the league in field goal accuracy, making more than 66 percent of his shots.

Big Super Bowl audience

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC-TV's first Super Bowl broadcast drew an average 43.5 rating and a 61 share in the overnight ratings from nine major markets, the network said Monday.

National ratings for Super Bowl XIX, in which the San Francisco 49ers beat the Miami Dolphins 38-16, will be announced Tuesday.

"The highest-rated Super Bowl was XVI between the 49ers and the Cincinnati Bengals. That game, played three years ago and televised by CBS, drew a 49.1 rating nationally."

A rating reflects the percentage of the 84.9 million TV homes in the nation that were tuned to some portion of the Super Bowl. A share is the percentage of television sets in use at the time the game was being broadcast.

ABC said its researchers estimate 110 million people nationwide watched some or all of Sunday's game.

Rangers fire Herb Brooks

NEW YORK (AP) — Herb Brooks, called a "coaching genius" after the 1980 U.S. Olympic hockey team won a gold medal at Lake Placid, was dismissed Monday as coach of the New York Rangers.

Brooks, 47, who took over in 1981 and coached the National Hockey League team to a 131-119-4 record, was replaced by Craig Patrick, the Rangers' vice president and general manager. "I had seen enough of how the team had been going and I realized yesterday something had to be done," said Patrick, who had assisted Brooks at the 1980 Olympics and hired him for the Rangers. "There are only 35 games left and I've been waiting for the club to turn around."

The Rangers have a 15-24 record, good for only 11th place in the Patrick Division. They had been expected to challenge for the division title. The team has been hit by a rash of injuries this season and there had been speculation Brooks would be leaving after the season when his contract expires.

Flutie: Where's the NFL?

NEW YORK (AP) — Doug Flutie may sign a

contract with the New Jersey Generals of the United States Football League by the end of the week and he is to bring the failure of the National Football League to make him an offer is making his decision easy.

Flutie, the attorney Bob Woolf and Boston College teammate Gerard Phelan had a get-together lunch with "Generals" owner Donald Trump in New York on Monday.

"My aim is to bring the negotiations to a head as quickly as possible," said Woolf, who represents both Flutie and Phelan. "If negotiations go well, it's conceivable we might have something by the end of the week."

Woolf pointed out he was not negotiating a package deal with the Generals for the two players.

"They want Gerard very much," Woolf said. "They have always wanted Gerard and invited him down here. It's a unique situation where Doug and Gerard are very close and the Generals realize how important it is they play together."

The Generals reportedly have offered Flutie, a Heisman Trophy-winning quarterback, a non-deferred deal that would pay him \$5 million over four years. Such a contract would make him one of the highest paid rookies ever.

The Buffalo Bills of the NFL have the top selection in the league's April 30 draft, but Woolf said they have not talked with Flutie. Last week, the Bills announced they had not made a decision on who they would pick first.

Bolden player of the week

BOISE (AP) — Boise State forward Bruce Bolden and University of Montana forward Larry Krystkowiak have been named the Big Sky Conference Players of the Week, said League Commissioner Ron Stephenson.

Bolden, a 6-7, senior from Flint, Mich., led Boise State to their first Big Sky win of the 1985 season with a 76-50 home victory over Instate rival Idaho. Bolden scored 21 points on nine of 12 field goal shooting, and pulled down a career high 14 rebounds. He was three-of-three from the free throw line, had two blocked shots and one steal in his 36 minutes of playing time.

Krystkowiak, a 6-9 junior from Missoula, Mont., guided Montana to a pair of home wins last week over Nevada-Reno, 60-69, and Northern Arizona, 76-69, to keep the Grizzlies unbeaten in Big Sky play.

Against the Wolf Pack, Krystkowiak scored 28 points and had 11 rebounds in his 39 minutes of playing time. He was nine-of-14 from the field and hit 10-of-11 free throws.

Against Northern Arizona the All-Big Sky Conference first-team selection from a year ago had 21 points and 10 rebounds in 40 minutes of playing time. For the week Krystkowiak was 18-of-24 from the field, 19-of-20 from the free throw line, had 21 rebounds, 40 points, six blocks, one blocked shot and one steal in 79 minutes of playing time.

Others nominated for the weekly award included Idaho sophomore center Steve Ledesma, Idaho State sophomore forward Joe O'Neal, Montana State freshman forward Tom Dominko, Nevada-Reno junior forward Dwayne Riddell, Northern Arizona junior forward Andy Hurd and Weber State senior guard Aaron McCarthy.



002-007

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Announcements

002-Lost & Found

FOUND: 1 ski boot. Corner of Falls and Washington. Call 733-314, between 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

CHECK FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS

BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME LICENSE

FOUND DOGS

NOW ARE THE TWO BALLS ANIMAL SHELTER

LOCATED: 139 8TH AVE. W.

Hours 5 to 7pm only Monday, thru Friday

1. Australian Shepherd, female, black, brown, white, 1 year.

2. Australian Shepherd X, male, brown.

3. Spaniel X, male, black, 4 lbs, female, black, 4 lbs, male, black, 4 lbs, female, black, 4 lbs.

4. Shepherd, male, black & brown.

5. Australian shepherd, male, gray & white.

6. Retriever, gold, female.

... Call 733-0000 ext 254

Because Dogs are brought in every hour and SOUL or DESTROYED after 48 hours, please call or visit the pound daily to check whether your pet has been picked up. This is not an up-to-date list. Mixed dogs are hard to describe, come to the pound to see if your pet is there. Montana State freshman forward Tom Dominko, Nevada-Reno junior forward Dwayne Riddell, Northern Arizona junior forward Andy Hurd and Weber State senior guard Aaron McCarthy.

FOUND: Orange & white male cat. With yellow collar. 8 lbs. Found on Canyon St. 733-2217.

FOUND: Tool box, south of town, early Monday morning. 733-8100. Leave message

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION

Hours: Mon-Fri 12:30pm-2:00pm.

1. Female Lab x, black, 8 wks.

2. Male Springer x, liver & white, 1 yr.

3. Male Poodle-Terrier x, white, 7 mos.

Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use the entrance to Sewer plant across the road from KART. Dog licenses may now be purchased at the City Water Office.

Call 733-4436 for more information.

NO HIGH School area: Black Lab puppy, 10 weeks old, male, Call 733-4436.

LOST: In Warm Springs, 1-10: Male Yellow Lab, 3 years old, small build, red leather collar with Lake Tahoe Call, tags, \$500 reward Call 728-0084 or 728-0910.

LOST: Man's brown suede-like jacket with keys in pocket, lost at exchange for similar jacket at Jones-Lagrange wedding Dec. 27. Call 655-4218 or 733-7022.

002-Lost & Found

FOUND: 1 ski boot. Corner of Falls and Washington. Call 733-314, between 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

004-Special Notices

005-Memorial Notices

006-Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Call 733-8500

BARLEY GREEN

Call 733-9552 or 328-4848

GRIDL, CLASSES offered for bride and groom. Excellent instruction for people who are getting married. Call 734-0374.

DRIVING to Sacramento area soon. I am an experienced driver and companion. Call 733-2698.

GENTLEMAN of 42 who enjoys reading, music, dancing, is seeking a non-smoking, intelligent, lady, 27 to 40, with similar interests. Send replies to P.O. Box 1891, ID 83400.

HOTLINE 733-0122

A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association, 501 N. 2nd St., hours on weekends.

In July 1984, my mother slipped and broke her leg at Smith's Food King's outside clearance sale on Addison Ave. If anyone experienced or witnessed a similar accident at Smith's clearance sale, please contact our office at 208-436-0400 for information and application. Position open until filled.

JEFF JOHNSON, Hope the real one in your life isn't just a bad one. Sincerely, Bruce.

Lady wants a Lady of good character to live-in as a companion. Conditions to be arranged. Call anytime 666-2603.

LOSE WEIGHT NOW! Herbs of Life. Call 326-4445 or 734-6555.

YOU CAN EASILY Control Wt. stop tobacco, be slim, study, lose weight. Call John anytime, 324-7281.

Selected offers

007-Jobs of Interest

ASGROW SEED CO. wishes to hire a person experienced in general farm work and turbot irrigation for permanent full-time position in research department during summer, the job will be primarily irrigation (approx. 10 acres) and some tractor and general farm work. In fall, winter, & spring, the job will consist of harvesting greenhouse work, clean-up, seed cleaning, seed treatment, planting, etc. Must be capable of heavy work. Must be a company-paid physical. Research Center, Hwy. 30, E. of Piler, from 630 to 430. No agencies. Resumes accepted after Tues. Jan. 22nd EOF MIF

007-Jobs of Interest

Administrative Secretary Needed at Public Health Unit. Call Mrs. Marsh for details 734-9000.

Asgrow's O-Gold Corn and alfalfa seed dealers needed. Call Lewis Reitz 825-5650.

CITY OF RUPERT is seeking a Water Foreman. This position directs the service, maintenance, repair of water pumps, hydrants, chlorine tanks, pump controls, etc. Must have related duties assigned by the Water Dept. Superintendent and a good position. High school graduate or a G.E.O. equivalent and a Water Foreman license. Salary DOE, EEO employer. Classified. Advancing history to Public Works Office, City of Rupert, P.O. Box 428, Rupert, Idaho 83350 or contact our office at 208-436-0400 for information and application. Position open until filled.

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158-Autos-Chevrolet

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1979 CHEVY IMPALA 4 door. Good cond., \$2000. Three H Enterprises 325-5188 or see at 5500 Hwy 30, Filer.

1979 CHEVY CHEVETTE. Clean, sharp, good condition. \$1850. Call 432-5555.

158-Autos-Chevrolet

1980 CAMARO Z28. Real clean, 1-top, must see to appreciate. Call 538-6488.

1980 CHEVROLET Chevette. 4 dr, 4 spd transmission, Exc. condition, low miles. AVCO Financial Services, 733-5514.

1981 CITATION V-8, AT, AC, good tires, \$3150. Call 733-5461.

160-Auto-Dodge

1973 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2 door, 116, AT, PS, P/B, excellent shape, \$1000 or best offer. Call 542-8454 anytime.

1981 TURBO COLT GTS. Low miles, like new. Must sell. Call 734-4446.

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1976 FORD LTD 2 door, PS, P/B, air, cruise, new all season tires, 78,000 original miles, exc. condition, \$1795 or offer. 734-8417 after 5pm.

1978 GRAND TORINO, V-8, A/T, P/S, P/B, air cond. 4 dr, 83,000 miles, \$700 or best offer. Call 424-4332.

1978 LTD 2 door, equipped, looks good, runs great, \$1275. 734-8328.

1977 LTD II 4 dr, fully equipped, immaculate, recently lunched, \$2500. 324-8005.

1979 FORD MUSTANG. 32500, 733-1722, days, ask for Debbie. Or 734-2435, after 5.

78 GRAN TORINO, needs body work, runs good, \$500 best offer 328-4378 bet. 3pm.

166-Mercury & Lincoln

1975 MERCURY MONARCH, 4 dr, automatic transmission, in good cond., AVCO Financial Services 733-5514.

- 168-Mercury & Lincoln**

1972 MARK 4. Full power, possible part trade, \$2800. 734-4299 or 733-3188.

168-Autos - Oldsmobile

1972 OLDS Toronado. Full power, Cruise control, wood console, \$895. 734-2777.

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174-Autos-Other

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175-Auto Dealers



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1984 TOYOTA SR5 4x4

SR5 Package, power steering, tilt wheel, AM/FM cassette, sliding window, chrome rear bumper, custom paint, 31-10.50-15 radials 8" chrome wheels, 9950 miles.

4X4 SPECIAL \$9850⁰⁰



1982 CHEVROLET SUBURBAN 4x4

Silverado Package, front and rear air conditioning, cruise control, tilt wheel, trailer towing special, AM/FM cassette, gauges, 40 gallon fuel tank, new radials, chrome wheels, running boards, 2-tone paint, 6.2 diesel.

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<p>1981 Cadillac DeVille</p> <p>#3-22A, Coupe, Diesel load. ed, 55,000 miles.</p> <p>Was \$2995.00</p> <p>Now \$7495⁰⁰</p>	<p>1980 Datsun 200SX</p> <p>Stock #4-33B, 4 cylinder, 5 speed, Nice Car.</p> <p>Was \$5495.00</p> <p>Now \$4295⁰⁰</p>	<p>1984 Chevrolet 1/2-Ton</p> <p>Stock #4-50A, Short Bed, Silverado loaded.</p> <p>Was \$11,995.00</p> <p>Now \$10,895⁰⁰</p>
<p>1980 Cadillac Fleetwood</p> <p>Stock #5-21A, Brougham. Loaded, 80,000 miles.</p> <p>Was \$8995.00</p> <p>Now \$7595⁰⁰</p>	<p>1979 Chevrolet Monza</p> <p>Stock #5-16A, Nice trans. portion.</p> <p>Was \$2995.00</p> <p>Now \$1995⁰⁰</p>	<p>1984 Dodge D50 Sport</p> <p>Stock #3-11D, 12,000 miles, Camper Stock.</p> <p>Was \$7695.00</p> <p>Now \$6895⁰⁰</p>
<p>1980 Lincoln Town Car</p> <p>Stock #5-16A, Beautiful car, 50,000 miles.</p> <p>Was \$8795.00</p> <p>Now \$6995⁰⁰</p>	<p>1975 Volkswagen</p> <p>Stock #5-12B, 40,000 miles.</p> <p>Was \$2995.00</p> <p>Now \$2195⁰⁰</p>	<p>1982 GMC Jimmy</p> <p>Stock #4-57A, 4 speed, air conditioning loaded.</p> <p>Was \$10,995.00</p> <p>Now \$9495⁰⁰</p>
<p>1982 Camaro</p> <p>Stock #4-57D, V-8, auto-matic, air conditioning.</p> <p>Was \$7995.00</p> <p>Now \$6995⁰⁰</p>	<p>1976 Ford LTD</p> <p>Stock #4-307D</p> <p>Was \$1195.00</p> <p>Now \$995⁰⁰</p>	<p>1980 Jeep CJ-7</p> <p>Stock #4-22A</p> <p>Was \$5995.00</p> <p>Now \$5295⁰⁰</p>

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#4162, Tinted glass, West Coast mirrors, power steering, brakes, 5 speed transmission, 20 gallon fuel tank, tachometer, AM radio, Tahoe package, special tu-tone paint, red & silver, Car-mine custom cloth seat.

RETAIL \$921

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1984 3/4 TON CHEVROLET PICKUP

#4160, Heavy duty chassis, equipment, sliding rear window, intermittent wipers, air conditioning, West Coast mirrors, cruise control, automatic transmission, power steering, rear step bumper, gauges, Scottsdale, deluxe tu-tone paint, bronze & white.

RETAIL \$13,957

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<p>1978 HONDA ACCORD 3 DOOR</p> <p>Power windows with floor mounted transmission, light blue metallic, individual seats, rear window defroster.</p> <p>Was \$2995</p> <p>\$2277</p>	<p>\$2277</p>
<p>1981 MERCURY LYNX WAGON</p> <p>Local 1 owner, bright red metallic, individual seats, AM radio.</p> <p>Was \$4295</p> <p>\$3677</p>	<p>\$3677</p>
<p>1982 FORD ESCORT 3 DOOR</p> <p>Dark blue metallic, individual reclining seats, floor mounted transmission, dual sport mirrors.</p> <p>Was \$4695</p> <p>\$3977</p>	<p>\$3977</p>
<p>1981 MERCURY LYNX WAGON</p> <p>Local 1 owner, tu-tone brown, individual reclining seats, only 16,000 miles.</p> <p>Was \$4995</p> <p>\$4477</p>	<p>\$4477</p>
<p>1984 MERCURY LYNX 3 DOOR</p> <p>Silhouette white, sport stripes, individual seats, low miles, sold new at Theisen Motors.</p> <p>Was \$5695</p> <p>\$4977</p>	<p>\$4977</p>
<p>1984 MERCURY LYNX 5 DOOR</p> <p>We sold this one brand new, blue metallic, cruise control, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo.</p> <p>Was \$5995</p> <p>\$5377</p>	<p>\$5377</p>
<p>1984-MERCURY LYNX WAGON</p> <p>This car was owned by a local business man with less than 3,000 miles. Just like new, fully equipped.</p> <p>Was \$5995</p> <p>\$5997</p>	<p>\$5997</p>
<p>1983 HONDA ACCORD LX</p> <p>Local 1 owner, individual reclining seats, rear window defroster, power windows, air conditioning.</p> <p>NADA \$7000</p> <p>\$5977</p>	<p>\$5977</p>
<p>1982 HONDA ACCORD 3 DOOR</p> <p>Rear window defroster, individual reclining seats, 5 speed transmission, front wheel drive.</p> <p>Was \$6995</p> <p>\$5997</p>	<p>\$5997</p>
<p>1983 HONDA CIVIC 4 DOOR</p> <p>Sold new at Theisen Motors. America's most popular import. Floor mounted transmission, AM/FM stereo.</p> <p>Was \$7295</p> <p>\$6377</p>	<p>\$6377</p>

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Protests

Thousands of Minnesotans rally, back farmers

By GILES HUDSON
The Associated Press

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Dozens of Minnesota schools and businesses closed Monday as thousands of people rode buses to the Capitol to rally in support of the state's financially stricken farmers, some of whom have lost equipment and land to foreclosures.

In Chicago, meanwhile, farmers protesting low grain prices tried but failed to disrupt trading at the Board of Trade, and 12 were arrested. The demonstrators vowed to attempt a shutdown Tuesday at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

In Minnesota, at least 34 school districts closed their doors for the day and dozens of businesses shut down in support of the hour-long noon rally. No official crowd estimate was immediately available, but rally organizers said they expected about 10,000 people would attend the event.

The farmers and their supporters, many dressed in ski suits and stocking caps to ward off the cold of around 10 degrees, listened to a list of

demands read by representatives of Groundswell, the group that organized the event.

Among the demands was enactment by state and federal governments of a moratorium on all farm, home and business foreclosures "until such time that agriculture commodity prices are raised to a level to sustain farming and business operations, at no expense to the government or the taxpayers."

"Groundswell is by definition, the rising up of the people, as of public opinion," said Bobbi Polzine, a rally organizer.

Gov. Rudy Perpich, who canceled travel plans to attend the St. Paul rally, told the protesters: "I want you to know that I understand that this is the most severe crisis in our nation's history since the great depression."

A state-sponsored survey conducted last August indicated that as many as 13,000 Minnesota farmers could face foreclosure during the next two years—a condition one state official said is reminiscent of the 1930s Depression.

But Perpich said the state could not solve the farm financial crisis alone. "The federal government must act," he said.

Following the hour-long rally, the Minnesota House, Agriculture Committee held a public hearing to take testimony from protesters.

Earlier Monday, Democratic legislators proposed a package of emergency relief measures to aid farmers.

State Rep. Glen Anderson said he would ask the House to consider a package of emergency relief measures to eliminate the sales tax farmers pay on agricultural parts and machinery and give farmers \$225 million in property tax relief.

The third part of his plan, Anderson said, asks Minnesota legislators to urge Congress to redesign a family farm bill to "preserve the family farm system."

"Thousands have made the trip to the Capitol on one of the coldest days of the winter to demonstrate the urgency of the farm problem," Anderson said. "We must find the solution that will save the family farm."

Although weekend temperatures in the Twin Cities plummeted to 25 degrees below zero, with wind chill readings of about 8° below, Monday's high was 23 degrees under sunny skies, the National Weather Service said.

Trio arrested outside Chicago Board of Trade

By KEITH E. LEIGHTY
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Three farmers were arrested Monday after they tried to lead about 200 others into the Chicago Board of Trade to protest against low farm prices.

Two of the arrested, Wayne Cryts and Carlos Welty, both of Missouri, were organizers of the protest. They had urged farmers to enter the Board of Trade and halt trading. However, police stopped the protesters as they approached the building. Futures trading continued uninterrupted.

Cryts had said earlier that the futures industry and large corporations are hurting small farmers out of business and that Americans' food supply may be jeopardized as a result.

"Stay very peaceful," Cryts told his followers as he led them toward the building. "Please don't damage anything. We're family farmers. Let's act accordingly."

Police said Cryts, Welty and a third farmer were charged with disorderly conduct and criminal trespass.

The Board of Trade released a statement

disputing the farmers' allegations that "speculative short selling" drives commodity prices down. The farmers have called for the exchange to prohibit such selling, which is done when traders sell a commodity without owning it in hopes of buying it back later at a lower price.

In the futures industry, traders buy and sell commodities for delivery on some later date. The CBOT sympathizes with farmer concern over the present price environment for farm products," the statement said. "However, neither the problem nor the solution lie within the futures industry or the exchanges."

It added that high interest rates and the strength of the U.S. dollar against foreign currencies were responsible for low grain prices.

A similar demonstration is planned for Tuesday at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

At a rally Sunday night, Cryts, president of the American Agriculture Movement of Missouri, told farmers, "We hope that we'll bring enough pressure against the (board) officers that they'll sit down and come up with a solution to our problems."

The Missouri Farm-Labor Alliance also participated in the protest.

Cryts said the board acts in collusion with corporations to make the price of agricultural commodities so low that family farmers will be driven out of business.

He said a bushel of soybeans sold for \$12 a decade ago and now goes for \$6 a bushel because of speculative trading practices at the board. Meanwhile, he said, production costs for farmers have risen.

Cryts cited national attention in 1981 when he and other farmers removed 31,000 bushels of soybeans from a bankrupt grain elevator in Ristine, Mo. Although Cryts said the beans were his, former federal bankruptcy judge Charles Baker of Little Rock, Ark., had ordered the grain in the elevator sold.

Tom Curi, a Clinton, Ill., farmer attended Sunday's rally and said he and six other farmers met with board representatives last October to discuss the farmers' plight.

"They helped all kinds of sympathy on our shoulders but chose to do nothing," said Curi, who criticized the board's speculative trading practices.

"They trade grain with no thought to our cost of production," he said. "It's caused me to substitute credit for profit."

Optimism over '85 spurs stocks higher

By CHET CURRIER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stock prices surged upward Monday, powering some of the market averages to record highs as increasing optimism about the 1985 economic outlook.

Blue-chip issues, which had lagged behind while the rest of the market pushed ahead last week, scored some impressive catch-up gains.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials jumped 34.01 points to 1,261.37 for its eighth best showing ever, putting the average at its highest level in more than a year.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange stepped up to 146.63 million shares from 104.72 million Friday.

As the session ended, the Dow Jones Industrials remained more than 25 points below the all-time closing high of 1,287.29 reached on Nov. 29, 1983.

But two other prominent indicators topped their previous peaks, established in October of that year.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock composite index gained 3.91 to 175.23, and the Big Board's composite index of all its listed common stocks rose 2.08 to 1,011.2, closing above 100 for the first time.

Stock prices opened strong Monday morning, and gathered forward momentum as the session progressed.

The market even had the outcome of the Super Bowl going its way. Under a whimsical theory that has enjoyed much publicity in recent years, a victory in the pro football championship by a National Football Conference team such as the San Francisco 49ers, who defeated the Miami Dolphins on Sunday, is supposed to be a favorable portent for stock prices.

International Business Machines led the parade of blue chips, adding 4 1/2 points to 128 1/2. General Electric gained 2 1/2 to 63 1/2; General Motors 2 1/2 to 82 1/2; American Telephone & Telegraph 1 1/2 to 21, and American Express 1 1/2 to 39 1/2, among the volume leaders.

MARKET IN BRIEF	
N.Y.S.E. Issues Consolidated Trading Monday, January 21	
VOLUME SHARES	169,994,810
ISSUES TRADED	2,036
UP	1,331
UNCHANGED	322
DOWN	383
N.Y.S.E. INDEX	
101.12 + 2.08	
S.&P. COMP.	
175.23 + 3.91	
DOW JONES IND.	
1,261.37 + 34.01	

All 15 of the most active NYSE issues rose in price, 12 of them by more than a full point.

Among securities-industry stocks, Philbro-Salomon gained 2 1/4 to 37 1/4; First Boston 1 1/4 to 8 1/4; Merrill Lynch 1 1/4 to 30, and E.F. Hutton 1 1/4 to 32 1/2.

Point-plus gains were also widespread among bank, oil and pharmaceutical issues.

In the daily rally on the Big Board, advancing issues outnumbered declines by almost 4 to 1.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 169 million shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials rose 4.88 to 196.13.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market picked up 3.36 to 266.41.

About 3 million shareholders involved

IRS takes hard line on AT&T investors

By CHET CURRIER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The approximately 3 million people who own shares of American Telephone & Telegraph Co. at the time of its breakup a year ago have been drawn into a tax dispute arising from the divestiture.

The Internal Revenue Service recently mailed to those people, many of them small investors, a strongly worded notice instructing them to report a small part of the new stock they received in the seven new regional operating phone companies as taxable dividend income on their returns for 1984.

AT&T disagrees with the IRS's position. But it says it cannot give tax advice and is not making any recommendations either to comply with or to ignore the IRS notice.

"It's the shareholder's decision," Walter Murphy, an AT&T spokesman, said. "We regret that it's going to cause confusion."

When the old American Telephone & Telegraph was split into eight separate companies, shareholders were entitled to keep their stock in the new, smaller AT&T and to receive one share apiece of the seven regional holding companies for each 10 AT&T shares they owned.

The Internal Revenue Service ruled that the transaction was largely tax free for those shareholders who simply accepted the new stock.

But it held that, because of a technicality, 7 percent of the stock of one of the regional holding companies, Pacific Telesis, amounted to a tax-

Independent Non-Bell phone companies

1983 operating revenue	
Number of lines	Number of states served
QTE	\$1,000,000
AT&T	2,222,000
United Telephone	31
United Telephone	\$1,968,223
AT&T	2,034,400
United Telephone	30
United Telephone	\$1,432,554
AT&T	2,179,400
United Telephone	27
United Telephone	\$719,888
AT&T	1,218,900
United Telephone	25
United Telephone	\$446,462
AT&T	847,200
United Telephone	23
United Telephone	\$319,888
AT&T	1,218,900

able dividend payment.

In its notice to shareholders, the IRS says it has calculated that this taxable income comes to 39 cents for each AT&T share owned as of Dec. 30, 1983.

taxable dividends from AT&T, the amount shown on the Form 1099-DIV you have received (or will receive) plus the additional amount," the notice says.

"The IRS will track these additional dividends in order to detect instances of underreporting, which may subject your return to additional tax liability."

As the IRS notes, the dividend in this special case, like other ordinary corporate dividends, is eligible for the dividend exclusion provided for by the tax code. However, this exclusion is limited to \$100 a year for individual taxpayers and \$200 for married couples filing joint returns.

One independent tax expert told The Associated Press he would recommend that shareholders do as the IRS says, particularly if they do not have a large amount of money at stake.

William Brennan, publisher of the newsletter Brennan Reports on Tax Shelters and Tax Planning, said anyone who decided not to report the income, hoping for some future court ruling or legislation overturning the IRS ruling, would risk the possibility of penalties for negligence as well as interest charges imposed by the IRS.

A shareholder who chose to contest the matter would presumably also incur legal and accountants' fees. "In most cases, it wouldn't be worth the hassle involved," Brennan said.

The IRS ruling should have been overturned, he added. Taxpayers could file amended returns for 1984 to get their money back.

Developer chosen for research park

By JOHN WILSON
The Associated Press

FULLMAN — Washington State University's research park has passed a "major milestone" with selection of a developer.

Carley Capital Group, with headquarters in Washington, D.C., will develop the 125-acre park on university land north of the Pullman campus.

Construction of the first building, costing about \$4.5 million, will be started in early summer. G.A. "Jay" Hartford, WSU vice president for business and finance, announced Friday.

The park's first tenants will be the university's Wood Technology Laboratory, along with offices for the university's Small Business Development Center and the developers.

"This is a major milestone," said John R. Schade, research park director, "virtually guarantees construction in the early part of the summer. We believe the Carley group is the preeminent developer of university projects in the nation."

The firm's projects include work at Yale, Maryland, North Carolina, and Northwestern. Schade said the park will be

keyed to the growing agriculture and biotechnology industries, playing off WSU's strengths in those areas.

A major limiting factor, Schade said, would be the Pullman location.

"To help counteract that, he said, a "teleport"—with state-of-the-art video, voice and data communications facilities would be built, when it becomes economically feasible.

The Carley group, Schade said, obtained a commitment from the university to heavily market the park and to "stick with it" even though it may be slow in developing.

Negotiations are under way for the first outside tenant, Schade said. He declined to identify the prospect, other than to say it was a "major concern" in the agricultural area.

Schade noted that \$70 million is spent annually at WSU and the nearby University of Idaho on research projects.

Hartford said UI was participating in the project. "Some tenants will be attracted by UI resources," Hartford said. "We have to look at both sides of the border."

How to use the value added tax when traveling overseas

Value added tax: three little words that can be translated into "bargain" for Americans traveling overseas in this era of an extraordinarily strong dollar and a variety of goods and services to buy abroad.

But you may easily overlook this tax—and in fact you may never even notice you've been charged or you've paid it.

The value added tax, or V.A.T., is a government surcharge on goods and services. The tax is the sum of amounts added to the price of an item at every stage of production.

Typically, only citizens have to pay the V.A.T., and you, as a visitor, usually can get a refund. But the amount of the V.A.T. is included in the prices you pay and it's likely you won't know what percentage of the total is due to the tax. Moreover, getting the refund to which you're entitled



Sylvia Porter

ed is neither automatic nor, in many countries, is it easy.

Most Western European countries—including England, France, Germany, Italy, and the Scandinavian nations—charge a V.A.T. So do Israel and countries elsewhere in the world popular among Americans.

Before you leave home, ask your travel agent for advice and current information about a V.A.T. in countries on your itinerary. You also can

write to the national tourist office or local consulate for information. Stalking the V.A.T. is worth your effort! In Britain, for instance, the V.A.T. is 15 percent on most goods (excluding books, periodicals and packaged goods). In addition, you pay a V.A.T. on the price of meals and lodgings, although you can't get a refund on these expenses.

Each country sets its own rules, so the percentage will vary from one country to the next. And even within a country, the amount of the V.A.T. may vary according to the category of goods and services.

What's more, in many places, stores can require that you spend a minimum amount to apply for the refund. (When in France a while ago, I was caught in this "Catch-22." I ended up with more perfume than I wanted; more brands than I cared

for; and a V.A.T. too! Then I had to rush for my plane, undoubtedly leaving behind some chortling salespersons.)

Moral: Ask the clerk what the requirements are before you buy. And look for signs prominently displayed in the window (printed, not hand-lettered) advertising "tax-free shopping."

To complicate matters further, even for sophisticated travelers, not only is there no central list of which countries charge V.A.T. (and how much), plus refund procedures, but each nation has its own method of refunding any money due to you.

As a rule, you don't get the refund until after you return home—but there are exceptions and they're confusing.

While there is no one way to recover the V.A.T., you can refer to this all-

purpose method and adapt it as needed.

- When you purchase an item, show your passport and request a proof of purchase or a V.A.T. refund form.

- The store clerk may fumble because the clerk may have to fill out part of the form. You certainly will have paperwork to produce (item, too).

- Save all your receipts and charge slips. No fumbling here.

- When you depart the country, get to the airport early so you can show the forms to customs officials (you may have to produce the item, too).

- Especially if you are traveling during peak months—summer coming up—allow plenty of time to get the required forms and stamps.

ing your credit card.

- After you charge your purchases, fill out the V.A.T. form and complete the ritual of stamping and mailing it. In. Eventually, the refund will show up as a credit, in dollars, on your account.

- But when you do get a cash refund, which can take several months, you'll have to cash the refund check that will be made out in the currency of the country. Then you'll have to find a bank to convert the refund into dollars.

- If it sounds like a burden, it often is—and you may resent it. But it can pay off. And when the trip is a memory, the dollars will be real.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

	Prev			Close
Month Commodity	Close	High	Low	P.M.
May Maines	3.83	4.06	3.95	4.00
Feb. live cattle	65.42	65.65	65.20	65.275
Apr. live cattle	67.45	67.65	67.25	67.40
Mar. feeder cattle	73.22	73.80	73.06	73.60
Feb. live hogs	51.35	52.05	51.025	51.10
Mar. wheat	3.594	3.51	3.484	3.48
Mar. Port. wheat	3.83	3.83	3.824	3.83
Mar. corn	2.724	2.74	2.724	2.734
Apr. silver	6.37	6.40	6.31	6.384
Apr. gold	311.00	312.80	310.90	312.20
Mar. copper	61.20	61.85	60.85	61.70
Mar. sugar	4.09	4.35	4.13	4.34
Mar. soybeans	6.064	6.09	6.04	6.08
Mar. Treasury Bills	92.04	92.06	92.01	92.04
Mar. Treas. Bonds	71.15	71.14	71.09	71.11

Quotations from NASD at approximately 2 p.m. All bids interdealer bids. Interdealer quotations do not include retail markup, mark-down or commission. These quotations are provided by Edward D. Jones & Co.	Winnipeg Long Fiber Trust-Jolt Cons. Food Western Union Utah Power Albertson Idaho Pwr. Co. Dart-Kraft	15.875 24.50 29.75 32.50 7.125 23.50 28.375 38.875 89.00
Moore Fin. Co.	Bid 25.875	Ask 26.125

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho range and feedlot report:
Slughter: steers 1100-1200 lbs. 65.00-66.50;
 steer/half steers 950-1020 lbs. 62.50-63.50; feeder
 steers no quote; feeder/halfers no quote.
Livestock auction — Twin Falls Livestock
Commission Saturday: utility and cull
 cows 38.00-44.75; heavy feeder steers 60.00-64.20;
 light feeder steers 62.00-65.00; stocker steers
 58.00-61.00; utility commercial bulls 42.00-47.50;
 heavy feeder bulls 50.00-54.00; light feeder
 halfers 58.00-61.00; stocker halfers 60.50-63.00;
 stock cows and pairs Nampa quote 565.00-537.50;
 feeder cows 40.00-45.00; feeder calves 40.00-45.00;
 Nampa quote 49.00-51.00; feeder lambs 67.00-61.00.
Remarks: Cows 52 to 53 higher, feeder cattle mix-

Great northlows: 1 at 14.50, 18 at 14.00, and 3 off the market.
Small reds: 1 at 18.00, 13 at 15, 1 at 14.50, and 2 at 14.00, and 1 off the market.
Small reds: 2 at 19.00, and 3 off the market.
Albino pinks: 2 at 18.00, 2 at 15.50, 13 at 15.00, 1 at 14.50 and 1 at 14.00, and 1 off the market.
Small whites: 8 at 19.00, 3 at 20.00 and 1 off the market.

Quotations represent offerings of reporting dealers, courtesy of Western Bean Trade Association Inc. Prices are net, U.S. No. 1, less FOB basis tax and storage charges. Prices are not necessarily quoted daily by all dealers.

Soft white wheat, 3.02; barley, 5.00; mixed grain, 4.00 and oats, 5.25, and corn, 5.25.

Wheat prices are given daily by Rangan's. Other grain prices are an average of several Magic Valley dealer quotations obtained weekly.

Soft white wheat, January delivery, 3.26; and hard red spring wheat, January delivery, 3.97. Oats, 5.00. Marl Grain Co. at Bliss. Prices at 3 p.m. each day.

Reed Grain Co. of Gooding quoted soft white winter wheat delivery, 3.32; dark northwestern spring, 3.95; and hard red spring, 3.80. All prices are quoted f.o.b. Mountain Home by Reed Grain Co. in Gooding.

POCAHONTAS (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau In-
termountain grain report Monday:
POCAHONTAS — white wheat 3.17 (steady);
yellow 3.15 (steady); spring 3.61
(steady); 10 percent winter 3.77 (down 1).
DUGEN — white wheat 4.00 (steady); barley
3.95 (steady); 10 percent spring 3.91 (steady);
winter 3.66 (down 1).
PORTLAND — white wheat 3.77 (down 1);
yellow 3.65 (down 1); spring 4.46 (up
1); 10 percent winter 4.12 (down 1).
NANPA — white wheat 3.20 (steady); barley
3.15 (steady); L.A. barley 3.65-7.00 (steady to 5
higher).
PORTLAND (AP) — Morning trends for grains
received at Portland Monday for current shipment
by rail, truck or barge per bushel.
No. 1 soft white wheat 3.75
No. 1 white club wheat 3.75
No. 1 hard red winter wheat 4.00

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
SUGAR-DOOM. 12					
111,000 lbs.; cents per lb.					
May	20.90	21.00	20.90	20.97	+ .02
July	21.55	21.60	21.55	21.60	+ .05
Nov	21.58	21.68	21.58	21.64	+ .06
Dec	21.70	21.70	21.70	21.70	—
Jan	21.60	21.60	21.58	21.58	— .02
Feb	21.95	21.95	21.50	21.55	+ .04
Mar	21.50	21.51	21.50	21.51	+ .06
Apr				21.40	— .04
Est. sales 480. Prev. sales 890.					
Prev day's open 11,260, up 313.					

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) Major potato
markets FOB shipping points US 1A Friday in 100
bags: Minnesota-4. Dakota round reds 7.00.
Colorado 8.00. Size A Wisconsin russets in 100 lb
bags 8.25-8.50. Washington 8.00. Colorado 8.00.
8.00-8.25-8.50.
50 lb cartons per cwt 80-90 count: Wisconsin
10-18.00. Washington 17.00-19.00. Colorado
10-20.00. Idaho 20-24.00.

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain and soybean futures prices were mixed in dull trading Monday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

At the close, wheat was 2 cents lower to 1/4 cent higher with the contract for delivery in March at \$3.48 1/4 a bushel; corn was 1/4 cent to 1 1/4 cents higher with March at \$2.73 a bushel; oats were 1/4 cent to 1 1/4 cents higher with March at \$1.75 1/4 a bushel; and soybeans were 1/4 cent lower to 2 cents higher with January at \$5.56 1/4 a bushel.

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday:

Mar	3.51	3.51	3.49	3.48	—	02
Apr	3.43	3.43	3.41	3.41	—	01
May	3.33	3.33	3.31	3.37	+	09
Jun	3.27	3.23	3.24	3.24	—	00
Jul	3.45	3.45	3.43	3.43	—	01
Prev. sales 10,000.						
Friday's open int 841, off 39,825.						
CORN						
000 bu minimum; dollars per bushel						
Mar	2.72	2.73	2.74	2.73	+	04
Apr	2.73	2.78	2.78	2.79	+	00
May	2.82	2.82	2.81	2.82	—	04
Jun	2.75	2.78	2.75	2.78	—	04
Sep	2.80	2.70	2.68	2.70	—	01
Oct	2.78	2.80	2.75	2.80	—	04
Nov	2.85	2.86	2.85	2.86	—	01
Prev. sales 22,000.						
Friday's open int 47,324, off 87,210.						
OATS						

	1.714	1.714	1.71	1.714	+0.004
Prev. sales 400.	-1.67	1.67	1.67	1.67	
Prev. day's open int 3,537, up 3.					
COYEEAS					
bu minimum; dollars per bushel					
an	5.964	5.97	5.95	5.951/2	-.01
ay	5.07	5.07	5.04	5.05	-.01
day	6.174	6.184	6.16	6.17	-.0014
ul	5.274	5.274	5.254	5.264	
up	5.27	5.28	5.264	5.274	+0.004
ed	5.18	5.18	5.18	5.18	
ed	5.174	5.184	5.18	5.18	+.01
ay	5.32	5.33	5.32	5.324	+.02
ay	5.45	5.45	5.45	5.45	+0.014
Prev. sales 34,000.					

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
CASH POTATOES					
80,000 lbs.; dollars per 100 lbs.					
Mar				3.35	+ .05
Apr	3.47	3.47	3.47	3.47	+ .05
May	4.06	4.06	3.96	4.00	+ .01
Nov				3.52	
Prev. sales \$2.					
Prev day's open int 1,999, oil 15.					
CRUDE OIL					
1,000 bbl.; dollars per bbl.					
Mar	25.63	26.04	25.80	25.67	+ .22
Apr	23	25.84	25.63	25.76	+ .20

Aug	25.40	25.40	25.40	25.50	+10
Sep				25.50	+10
Oct				25.60	+10
Nov	25.20	25.50	25.20	25.50	+10
Dec				25.50	+10
Mar*				25.50	+10
Apr				25.50	+10
May				25.50	+10
Jun				25.50	+10
Jan				25.50	+10
Prev. sales 14,312.					
This day's open int: 58,494, up 29.					
HEATING OIL					
(\$100 gal; cents per gal)					
Feb	81.00	81.00	79.60	80.32	+1.51
Mar	73.90	74.40	72.90	73.39	+7.99
Apr	68.50	68.50	67.80	68.20	+4.20
May	66.75	67.00	66.50	66.70	+2.50

Prev. day's open int 74,782, up 564.					
LEADED GASOLINE					
52.00 gal; cents per gal					
Feb	66.50	66.80	66.30	66.50	+ .35
Mar	65.95	66.20	65.75	65.94	+ .44
Apr	66.30	66.45	65.60	65.90	+ .20
May	66.30	66.50	66.30	66.00	- .20
Jun				66.60	- .20
Dec				67.10	- .20
Est. sales 1,564. Prev. sales 1,753.					
Prev. day's open int 8,707, up 181.					

	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
GOLD					
100 Troy oz.; dollars per Troy oz.				307.90	+1.30
Jan	307.80	308.80	307.10	308.40	+1.20
Feb	309.90	309.50	309.50	310.30	+1.20
Mar	311.50	312.80	310.90	312.70	+1.20
Apr	316.50	317.00	315.40	318.80	+1.20
May	320.00	320.90	320.00	321.10	+1.20
Jun	328.00	328.00	325.30	325.80	+1.20
Jul	330.50	330.50	330.00	331.00	+1.20
Aug				328.30	+1.20

Est. sales 19,000. Prev. sales 22,740.		229.90 + 1.00	
Prev. day's open int 158,822, off 2,181.			
SILVER			
1000 troy oz., cents per troy oz.			
Jan	875.0	827.0	825.0
Feb			828.3
Mar	832.0	835.5	838.0
Apr	841.5	844.5	847.8
May	851.0	854.0	857.0
Jun	858.0	860.5	865.0
Jul	871.5	877.0	877.7
Aug			883.3
Sep	893.0	892.5	898.0
Oct			894.4
Nov			906.5
Dec	918.0	918.0	918.8
Est.			931.5
Est. sales 17,000. Prev. sales 24,431.			

A New The Same Pers

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS Inc.'s stock has risen and has been more actively traded since Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., began encouraging conservatives to buy the television network's stock to combat what he calls its "liberal bias."

"Well, obviously the stock moved up on that announcement. You have a lot of rabid followers of Jesse Helms who listen and who pay attention when the master talks," said Stanley Fishman, an analyst with the investment firm Fahnstock & Co.

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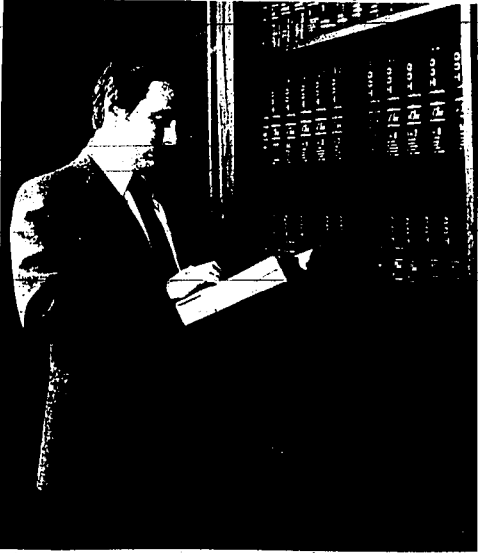
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Herpes makes children victims

By The Associated Press

A 3-year-old Maryland boy with herpes spent a second day in the hospital Tuesday, while in Iowa dozens of students returned to school after a one-day boycott to protest the enrollment of a 3-year-old girl with the disease.

Meanwhile, a U.S. Public Health Service doctor said the spread of herpes infections among children can be easily controlled, and parents whose children share a classroom with an afflicted child should not be too concerned.

"In my view, the main culprit is not the risk of transmission in the school setting, but the public paranoia regarding the term 'herpes,'" said Dr. Ward Cates, director of the sexually transmitted diseases division of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

In Pasadena, Md., five children who were to have shared a special education classroom with the boy, John Bigley, the son of Mary and Edward Bigley, stayed home a second straight day from Pasadena Elementary School. And the local teachers association said it would file suit Wednesday to temporarily remove the child from the class, where he was enrolled because of a speech handicap unrelated to herpes.

"We are filing for the stay to keep the youngster out of the classroom until adequate guidelines and procedures are established," said Thomas Paolino, president of the Teachers Association of Anne Arundel County.

Dr. Pamela Moore, director of school health services for the suburban Baltimore county, called the risk to other children "as minimal as you can possibly make it. There is less chance of them contracting it from him than contracting it from their normal existence."

Children with herpes infections usually acquired the virus at birth, Cates said. The virus responsible is called herpes simplex.

Herpes infections most commonly are caused by herpes simplex Type I, which is 85 percent to 95 percent of genital herpes cases, Cates said, but infections can also be caused by herpes simplex Type II, which is usually found in fever blisters but can cause genital herpes.

In children, the infection produces recurrent bouts of skin sores that carry the virus and can transmit it on contact, Cates explained.



Bigleys take son John to school despite protests

If the sores are on parts of the body covered by clothing or are covered by gauze pads or bandages and if skin-to-skin contact games are avoided between children, "the chances of transmission are minute," said Cates, "so small as to be negligible."

About 30 percent of the students in the elementary school stayed home Monday, said Principal Phyllis Menzies. Figures for Tuesday's attendance were not immediately available. A 5 percent absence rate is considered average.

In Council Bluffs, Iowa, 106 out of 343 students were absent Tuesday from Longfellow Elementary School, compared with 199 students who stayed away Monday, school officials said.

U.S. District Judge Donald O'Brien ruled last week that the child, who also has a communications disability, could attend a preschool class for the handicapped. Contrary to earlier news reports, school superintendent William Lepley said the disability is

not related to the herpes infection.

Patricia Edie, a spokeswoman for a group which opposed the girl's enrollment, Concerned Citizens, said many parents were still unhappy with O'Brien's ruling, but were willing to abide by it.

"We understood that a one-day boycott would be a dignified, respectable way to tell the judge, Judge, I wish you would have decided a different way. You didn't, we're not happy, but we'll return today and comply with your decision," said Mrs. Edie, whose three children attended school after staying out Monday.

Lepley said the girl would be enrolled by the state deadline of Jan. 15. He declined to say whether she was in class Tuesday.

Dictionary just never gets respect

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — When Violet Drummond of Richland got into a quarrel with her 13-year-old daughter Cheryl several weeks ago, she told the girl to show some respect. To emphasize the point, she told her daughter to check the word in the dictionary and study the definition.

But the dictionary had no respect. The word was one of quite a few Mrs. Drummond was upset to find missing from Webster's Dictionary of the English Language, which was billed as "specially designed for home, school and office, with useful illustrations."

She promptly fired off a letter to Modern Promotions and Publishers in New York asking for a \$2.95 refund.

"On page 270 the words go from 'seventeen' to 'sharper,'" she wrote. "What happened to words such as 'shade' and 'shame' (which you should fool?)"

"According to your book, there are no 're' words after 'renascent' because the next 'R' word is 'reum' (pronounced room, which I guess you must have run out of).

"Maybe that is why it is fittingly appropriate that your book on page 265 ends with 'odoros' and starts on

206 with 'offensive.'

"I bought this book in good faith that I would help my school-age children learn and it has 'failed' (also not in your dictionary)."

The president of the New York publishing house, Lawrence Steinberg, said Ms. Drummond would get her refund.

"You've got to remember, this is a cheap, cheap dictionary," Steinberg said. "In some places this book sells for \$1.29, so all we can afford to put in our dictionary is 20,000 words."

"We don't profess to be a Merriam Webster dictionary with 160,000 words that sells for \$15.95. We're just a little book at a little price."

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Father suing district over photo of daughter

MADISON, N.J. (AP) — A father has sued the local school board because a photograph of his 16-year-old daughter talking to a boy appeared in a student newspaper beneath the headline: "Student Romance Gives Hallways An 'R' Rating."

Danielle Romano, a sophomore at Madison High School, "was flooded with phone calls of kids making fun of her," after the article appeared in The Dodge last June, her father, Louis Romano, said Saturday.

Romano said he asked the principal for a retraction and requested a meeting with the newspaper's faculty advisor, but without success.

"Had this been handled differently, it wouldn't have gotten this far," said Romano, who filed suit on Friday in Superior Court.

The suit alleges that the publication of the photograph was "false, misleading, libelous and slanderous," and placed Ms. Romano "in a false light." It said there was no romantic relationship between Ms. Romano and the boy.

David B. Rand, the attorney for the Madison Board of Education, said he had not seen the complaint and could not comment on it. Principal D. Joseph Roberts also declined comment.

The article contained interviews with faculty and students on kissing and other displays of affection in the halls.

"The article by itself was OK, and there was nothing wrong with the picture," Romano said. "But the headline combined with the picture hurt my daughter."

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Profit-making firefighters optimistic about future

LEWISTON (AP) — Idaho's only for-profit fire department is doing well and prospects for the year-old organization are improving, says its founder.

"We're doing pretty good," says Michael S. Supkis, fire chief and sole owner of the Lewiston Rural Fire Department. "We've got about 100 subscribers."

The department serves about 500 potential landowners in about one-third of rural Nez Perce County.

Idaho Fire Marshal Bill Wallace and Supkis agree the department is the first profit-making firefighting force in the state.

The first few months were really tough, Supkis admits, but the department recently has received a Class 9 rural fire rating, meaning it's officially recognized by the insurance company and discounts are available to policyholders.

"People were waiting for that (rating)," Supkis says. "People realize we're here to stay. We had to prove ourselves and have a couple of good saves."

The department, staffed with 14 on-call employees and eight others in reserve, has one 20-year-old fire truck, purchased from the Kamiah Rural Fire Protection District.

Supkis, a firefighter at the Polatch Corp. in Lewiston, says he couldn't believe the rural parts of the county had no fire protection. "It's un-American not to have a fire department," he adds.

The for-profit route was the only avenue, he says, because residents had voted down a bond levy and the county was not able to finance the additional service.

According to Glenn Smith, manager of the Idaho Surveying and Rating Bureau in Boise, which determined the rating, the classification means that fire insurance rates will go down about 10 percent.

Supkis says his fees amount to \$1.50 per thousand dollars of assessed valuation. The rates go down as the properties are further from the fire station, due to longer response times.

"We'll lose a lot, save a few," but that's more than residents had before, he says.

The department, however, is not without its criticism.

Established professional and volunteer departments have not been enthusiastic about the private effort. There are no mutual aid agreements with neighboring departments.

Idaho officials also have resisted the concept, Supkis said.

"Sometimes in Idaho we have the



Michael Supkis (right) has started Idaho's first profit-earning fire department that serves part of Nez Perce County

'center of the universe' complex," he said.

One of those expressing reservations is Wallace, who says the idea of making a profit from fires was a little "mercenary."

"The same thing could be accomplished through a government entity," Wallace said.

Most fire departments have been started with the idea of becoming a government-sponsored fire district, Wallace says.

But, Supkis says, he has no plans to follow that route, although, he admits, "the bottom line is that people need protection."

Revenues through the end of 1984 totaled about \$7,500. Supkis said he plans to sink all his earnings back into the business for the first five years. He's currently looking for a tank truck to help with rural blazes.

The department had expected to handle about 11 fires in its first year,

but actually responded to 20.

In order to gain the rating, Smith says, Supkis had to commit the department to responding to all alarms within its service area.

Supkis says he had no problems responding to calls from non-subscribers. Such responses might result in additional subscribers and payments from insurance companies

facing reduced claims due to the department's response, Supkis says.

He plans to submit a bill to an insurance company for his department's efforts in saving one of the two Kamiah elementary schools which investigators say were arson.

"If people aren't happy, they won't sign up next year," Supkis says.



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Maybe Wichita isn't that sexy

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The editor of a feature magazine planned to devote his February issue to the question, "Is Wichita a sexy city?" but a printer gave him the answer by refusing to work on the edition featuring male dancers.

"It's done in a light-hearted way. We're not trying to make a case or a morality stand ... just giving people an idea of what is going on in Wichita," said Dave Kravatz, editor of the *Wichitan*, a 10,000-circulation magazine.

Kravatz said his printer, Menonite Press in Newton, Kan., objected to the subject matter, including a story on male dancers, and some of the pictures, although none of them were of nudes.

"They felt they're affiliated with the Menonite Church and would not care to be a part of this," he said.

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Teen-ager wins car he can't drive yet

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Mickey and Minnie Mouse were on hand to present the keys to a new car to Disneyland's lucky 300,000th customer in a contest for its 30th anniversary, but the winner can only look at the car for three years.

Eighth-grader Richard Williams of Mesa, Ariz., who pushed through the turnstile with his family on Saturday, is only 13 years old.

Even though the youth won't be old enough to drive for three years, he may have another obstacle before he can get behind the wheel of his new Buick Century — achieving rank in the Boy Scouts.

"I have to wait until I get my Eagle Scout award," he said. "It's a family rule that we have to get our Eagle before we can drive."

Under the year-long promotion, the 30,000th, 300,000th and 3 millionth customers get cars, with the count restarting after 3 million is reached, said Disneyland spokeswoman Sydne Huwaldt.

The theme park already has awarded 11 cars and expects to give out 400 during the year, Ms. Huwaldt said. The 30,000th customers get Chevrolet Cavaliers, the 300,000th get Centuries and the 3 millionth, Cadillacs.

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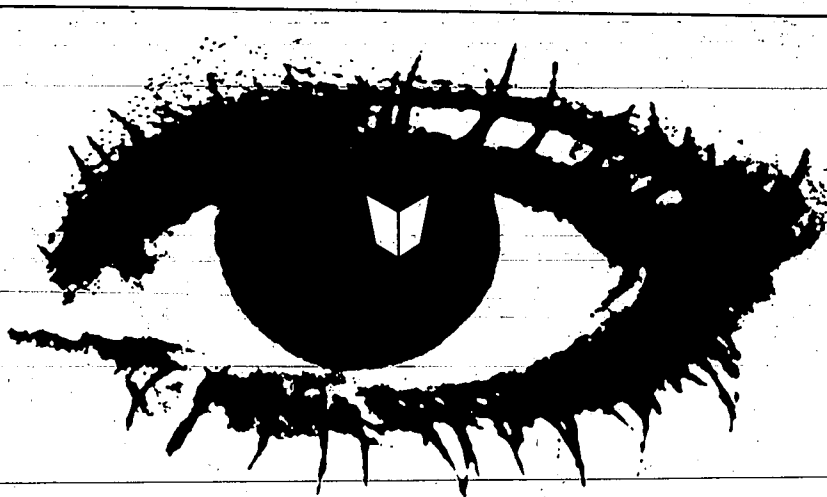


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