

Takeover won't
affect Greyhound - A5

Pro Bowl:
AFC wins - B1

Customer
picks price - B



The Times-News

80th year, No. 28

Twin Falls, Idaho

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Monday, January 28, 1985



Sheldon Carleton of The Electronic Office sells computers to businesses, farmers, government offices and home users

Selling computer services

Provides high-tech pro challenge of meeting business need

Editor's note: In the second of an eight-part series on the working life of people in the Magic Valley, reporter Bob Freund explores the work of a salesman in the burgeoning field of computer technology.

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An unannounced visitor often would find Sheldon Carleton hunched over a keyboard at his small office, talking with a Victor or Apricot computer.

The conversation is quiet. Its only sound is the muted tapping of the keys at Carleton's fingertips. The computer answers in words, numbers and symbols on the screen before him.

Sometimes, Carleton queries the computer, exploring its capabilities. Other times he commands it, ordering new arrangements of facts and figures.

Carleton is part of a new, burgeoning generation — high-tech sales pros. He works at The Electronic Office of Twin Falls and Buhl. The name describes his clientele. He sells microcomputers to Idaho businesses, farmers, government offices and a few sophisticated home users.

WORKING

Part 2 A look at people on the job.

He works with advanced microcomputing, but he is not mesmerized by the sophisticated technology behind the screen.

"I don't really care about how the electrons flow through the chips," he says. "What I'm interested in is input and output."

The computer is a business tool, he says. A business owner doesn't buy a computer to admire its looks or to run games. That's for the hacker or the hobbyist, Carleton says.

A business computer has to accept information easily, process it quickly and retrieve it in a form the business can use, he says.

Despite hundreds of computer models now on the market and the thousands of programs they can read, that formula is not easily satisfied, he says.

It keeps him constantly talking with the computer at his fingertips.

"I'm not just selling a computer. I'm selling a

service that involves computers," he says. "The service is figuring out how to blend the information machine into the business without changing the business."

There's money in computer sales. "The profit motive is behind most everything we do," Carleton says.

Anybody who has priced a computer can tell you the systems and their electronic paraphernalia don't come cheap. "It would be hard to get a business started in an efficient computer system for less than \$5,000," he says.

But, "We're not getting rich at doing this," he says. Most of the money made goes back into The Electronic Office, the business name for Idaho Microcomputer Inc.

Carleton, 34, technically is a consultant to the company, sort of an independent contractor. He had encountered his first computer riddles during a 24-year career in the U.S. Army. As a field artillery electronics technician, he helped test the first analog (mechanical) computers used to train guns on targets, he said.

After leaving the service and operating an accounting practice at Hagerman for some years, Carleton spotted a challenge in Anthony's computer business.

• See WORKING on Page A2

Shuttle back safely from secret mission

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — After three days of clandestine operations, Discovery returned from America's first manned military space mission Sunday, leaving behind a spy satellite to eavesdrop on Soviet communications.

The five-man space shuttle crew blew booms' whistles and rang ship's bells in a greeting to flight controllers. In keeping with the secrecy that characterized the flight, that salute was not heard publicly.

The space shuttle's flight was a crucial and successful test of an important piece of hardware, the \$30 million rocket booster that propelled the satellite from the shuttle's low Earth orbit to a listening post 22,300 miles high. The rocket, scheduled for many such missions, failed on its only previous shuttle assignment.

Viewers at the Kennedy Space Center could see the shuttle as speckling in the sky five minutes before it touched down. Applause broke out when the craft rolled to a stop after touching down at 4:23 p.m.

"The crew has been welcomed home and Mission 51-C has come to a successful conclusion," said Mission Control after the shuttle rolled to a stop.

The astronauts, wearing blue flight suits, stayed in the cabin for 50 minutes after landing shutting down Discovery's systems, then walked

around their ship in an inspection tour that has become an end-of-mission routine.

Like nearly all details about the mission, the route of the shuttle's return was kept secret to deny the Soviet Union information that would tell it about the satellite, which is called a Sigint satellite, for signal intelligence.

In the last few minutes of flight, Mission Control announced that the shuttle was crossing the Louisiana coast, moving across the Gulf of Mexico and crossing central Florida to this East Coast site.

Commander Thomas K. Mattingly guided Discovery to a centerline stop, just three miles from the launch pad where the craft began its secrecy-shrouded, 1.23-million mile journey Thursday afternoon. It was the 15th flight of a space shuttle, and the third for Discovery.

The 104-ton ship was preceded by two sharp sonic-booms as it dropped out onto the Kennedy Space Center's runway, a 3-mile strip with alligators lurking and wild pigs feeding nearby.

The approach was a spectacular show for spectators along U.S. 1 in Titusville, across the Indian River. The shuttle landed from northwest to southeast after making a wide left turn over the Atlantic Ocean.

Discovery's engines fired an hour before landing; halfway around the world over the Indian Ocean. That slowed the shuttle from 17,400 mph.

• See SHUTTLE on Page A2

GOP to unveil plan for state's budget

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press

BOISE — This is the week that House Republicans will unveil some of their plans for balancing the next state budget without raising taxes.

On Wednesday, the minority Democrats will get their first look at a number of budget recommendations from the Republicans, hammered out in meetings of 12 subcommittees in the last week or so.

Rep. Linden Bateman, R-Idaho Falls, majority caucus chairman, said the proposals will come before the GOP caucus on Wednesday. Those that win approval will be drawn up in bill form, and then will be sent to the appropriate committees.

The budget ideas, aimed at cutting

\$10 million from the cost of state government, range from a suggestion that all state agency chiefs making more than \$30,000 per year take 10 percent salary cuts, to having the federal government collect the state income tax.

But a Democratic lawmaker will get the jump on the Republicans, unveiling his budget proposals first.

Rep. Larry Echols, D-Boise, has a number of proposals which are to come before the House Revenue and Taxation Committee on Monday. They could bridge the gap between the revenue Republicans say will be available in the budget year starting July 1 and what Gov. John Evans says is the absolute minimum needed to operate the state.

• See LEGISLATURE on Page A2

Pope condemns abortion, divorce on South American tour

By EDWARD HOLLAND
The Associated Press

MARACAIBO, Venezuela — Latin music greeted Pope John Paul II as he stepped off his plane Sunday in this steamy South American oil center beside the Caribbean. Posters read: "Our Sun Is More Radiant With Your Presence."

Earlier, he condemned abortion, sterilization and divorce at a Mass in the Venezuelan capital of Caracas before hundreds of thousands of people who endured stifling heat in this nominally Roman Catholic country where abortions are common but illegal.

The bands at the Maracaibo airport continued playing as the pontiff walked through the crowds and into the "pope-mobile." Huge crowds of Venezuelans, Colombians and native Indians lined the flag-covered papal route, and swelled past police barriers and armed soldiers to get closer to him.

John Paul, the first pope to visit Venezuela, received a similar greeting Saturday when he arrived in Caracas, the first stop on a four-nation trip that will take him to Ecuador, Peru and Trinidad-Tobago. The journey is the pontiff's sixth to Latin America and his 25th abroad.

Vatican officials said Archbishop Miguel

Obando y Bravo of Managua, Nicaragua, was among the prelates gathered in Maracaibo, a city of one million near the Colombian border, for the pope's overnight stop.

John Paul welcomed them from an outdoor evening Mass, saying, "Greeting to the pastors of Nicaragua and El Salvador who are present here." Arturo Rivera Damas, archbishop of San Salvador, and Obando y Bravo were among several bishops in Venezuela to meet Monday with the pontiff.

John Paul has offered to mediate the Central American conflicts, and Obando y Bravo has held frequent talks with him about the tense church-state relations in Nicaragua and

the four priests in the leftist government. The church recently suspended the four after they refused appeals to resign their posts.

The pope, speaking from a large altar covered with a golden, handmade carpet told a wildly cheering audience that religious teaching "should be present in all (schools), without distinction."

At the Mass in Caracas, the pontiff said, "Remember, it is never legal to end a human life with abortion or euthanasia." At least 500,000 people attended the Mass in an open field beneath a hillside shantytown.

Abortion, although illegal, is common in Venezuela, where historic disputes between

the government and the Vatican have limited the church's authority. Church officials say about 80 percent of the country's 16 million residents are baptized by the Roman Catholic Church, but only about 10 percent attend services regularly.

A large sign posted on a scaffold near the altar read: "John Paul II, Defender of Life." An anti-abortion group passed out leaflets among the crowd.

John Paul, speaking in Spanish, spoke a specially constructed 60-foot-high altar decorated with red and yellow flowers, called on Catholics to fight against the "plague of divorce that ruins families and has such negative effects on the education of children."

Liberal group hits big corporations for use of tax breaks

By JIM LUTHER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Many of America's largest and most profitable corporations spent less on job-training machinery and plants for three straight years than in the first three years of the 1980s, according to a study by the liberal Tax Justice Foundation. The study, released last week, found that the federal government lost \$1.2 billion in tax revenue because of the tax breaks.

The study, which is the first of a series, found that 17 companies with the highest profits paid no federal tax for three years and actually claimed tax credits for \$1.2 billion.

The study also found that the same 17 companies paid federal taxes of \$1.2 billion in 1981, but only \$1.2 billion in 1983. The study also found that the same 17 companies paid federal taxes of \$1.2 billion in 1981, but only \$1.2 billion in 1983.

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that tax breaks for investment and research and development are a failure. Despite hundreds of computer models now on the market and the thousands of programs they can read, that formula is not easily satisfied, he says.

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the federal government in at least one of the three years, cut investment by 15.7 percent but increased dividends 31.1 percent.

Five of the firms making greatest use of federal tax subsidies cut investment and increased dividends over the period. They had profits of \$13.1 billion, cut investment by 28.8 percent and paid no federal income tax for three years.

They were: General Electric, with \$5.5 billion in pre-tax profits, \$25 million in tax rebates and a 15 percent cut in investment; Boeing Co., with a \$27-million rebate, cut investment by 28.8 percent; Lockheed, with a \$23-million rebate, reduced investment by 28.8 percent; Texaco, which took a \$10-million rebate, cut investment by 28.8 percent; and Santa Fe Southern Pacific, which paid a \$11.1 million rebate but cut investment by 28.8 percent.

Briefly

Hackers charged for calls

CHICAGO (AP) — Three teen-agers have been charged with using home computers to make long-distance telephone calls estimated to be worth hundreds of thousands of dollars or more, authorities said Sunday.

Police spokesman said the youths, all from northwestern suburbs of Chicago, have been charged with theft of service — a felony — regarding the distance calls. They have also been charged with illegal use of a computer, a misdemeanor.

The teen-agers, whose identities police did not release, range in age from 14 to 15, said Buffalo Grove police officer Steve Haisley. They probably will receive probation because none has criminal records, he said.

White vets death rate high

BOSTON (AP) — While Vietnam veterans in Massachusetts died at greater rates from suicides and automobile crashes than veterans who did not serve in the war or white non-veterans, a study released Sunday said.

The authors said, however, that because of the small numbers involved, further studies should be carried out as the population ages.

"The findings in this study support the hypothesis that white male Vietnam veterans are at greater risk of death due to self-inflicted or stress-related conditions than the non-veteran white male population in Massachusetts," said the authors of the 28-page study.

"It is certainly plausible that the findings in this study may be due, at least in part, to increased stress experienced by Vietnam veterans," said Richard W. Clapp, who heads the state Cancer Registry, and Michael D. Kogan.

Mid-air crash kills two

AZUSA, Calif. (AP) — Two single-engine airplanes crashed after colliding in flight Sunday, killing both occupants of one craft, while two men on a training flight walked away from the other plane, officials said.

The survivors said the other plane's wheel hit their windshield of their Cessna 152.

The two planes crashed around 3:45 p.m. about three miles apart near Santa Fe Dam, in the San Gabriel Valley, 18 miles northeast of downtown Los Angeles, Los Angeles County flighter Mike Stokes said.

Stephano Sturlese, 21, of South Pasadena, said he was giving an introductory to a potential new student, Randolph Barrows, 28.

Sturlese said he crashed behind the plane. He and Barrows sustained only minor facial lacerations and were to be released from the emergency room, the hospital said in a statement.

The wreckage of the other plane, a Cessna 120, was found in several places, said police.

Today's weather

Clouds, maybe snow, forecast today

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Considerable cloudiness with chance of light snow today. Areas of morning high 20 to 25. Turning partly cloudy with areas of fog tonight. Low 10 to 15. Tuesday, chance of light snow. Highs mid-20s.

Coeur d'Alene, Prairie, Halley, lower Wood River Valley: Considerable cloudiness today with chance of morning snow showers. Areas of morning fog, high 20 to 25. Partly cloudy tonight with fog. Low 10 to 15. Tuesday, chance of light snow. Highs mid-20s.

Northern Idaho and Nevada: Nevada — Scattered light snow today. Highs low 30s to low 40s. Variable cloudiness tonight with decreasing snow. Low mainly in the teens. Partly cloudy Tuesday. Highs in the 30s.

Utah — Today, increasing areas of fog, low clouds and hazy. Increasing clouds today with scattered snow showers by late afternoon. Scattered areas of snow tonight, decreasing early Tuesday and increasing again Tuesday evening. Lows zero to 10 above in the colder valleys, otherwise 10 to 20 below. In the west highs will be 10 to 25 and lows 10 below zero to 10 degrees above.

the southern portion of the state ranging from the teens in the mountains and upper Snake River Valley to the 20s in Treasure Valley.

McCall was Idaho's warmest spot Sunday with a reading of 32 degrees in contrast to Idaho Falls which was the coldest with just 8 degrees for a high. Coldest reading for early morning was 13 below at Burley. Afternoon winds were light, helping to maintain hazy conditions in the southern valleys.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho Wednesday through Friday is for continued cold with the period with a chance of snow showers mainly in the eastern portion Wednesday and Thursday. Otherwise dry. Highs zero to 20 in the east, with lows zero to 25 below zero. In the west highs will be 10 to 25 and lows 10 below zero to 10 degrees above.

No weather map available

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — icy spots covered many of the state's roadways Sunday, the Idaho Transportation Department reported.

Conditions:

U.S. 90 — Plummer-Coeur d'Alene, icy spots; Coeur d'Alene-Sandpoint, icy spots; Sandpoint-Canadian border, icy; Riggins-White Bird Hill, dry; Grangeville-Winchester, dry; Winchester-Leviston, dry; Lewiston-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, dry; Idaho Falls, dry; Marsing-Oregon border, dry; Interstate 90 — Four of July Canyon, icy spots; Lookout Pass, broken snow floor.

U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Orofino, dry; Orofino-Kootenai, dry; Kootenai-Lewell, dry; Lewell-Latah, icy spots.

Interstate 84 — Caldwell area, dry.

U.S. 20 — Boise-Coeur d'Alene, icy spots; Boise-Twin Falls, dry; Twin Falls-Carey, dry, icy spots; Carey-Arco, icy spots; Arco-Salmon, icy spots; broken snow floor; snow floor; Lost Trail Pass, snow floor.

Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, icy spots, broken snow floor; Galena Summit, broken snow floor.

Interstate 86 — Raft River-American Falls, dry; American Falls-Pocatello, dry.

Interstate 15 — Utah border-Pocatello, dry; Pocatello-Idaho Falls, dry, icy spots; Idaho Falls-Dubois, broken snow floor, snow floor; Dubois-Paoli, broken snow floor.

U.S. 30 — McCammon-Soda Springs, dry; Soda Springs-Montpelier, dry; Montpelier-Wyoming border, dry.

U.S. 91 — dry, icy spots.

25 die in Japanese crash

TOKYO (AP) — A chartered bus taking college students to a ski resort crashed through a guardrail on a snow-covered road and fell 12 feet into a reservoir early Monday in central Honshu, killing 25 people, police said.

Spokesman Masataka Kanaki of the Nagano state police said 21 other people escaped or were pulled by divers from the bus, which sank in a 30-foot deep reservoir of the Sai River on the outskirts of Nagano City, about 100 miles northwest of Tokyo. Eight those rescued were hospitalized.

The dead included eight men and 14 women students and an official of Nihon Welfare University in Aichi state, central Japan. They had departed Sunday night for Shiga Heights, Japan's most popular ski resort. Two drivers of the bus also were killed.

Priest urges trial of police

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — A Roman Catholic priest, addressing 20,000 people at the church where a priest who was later slain had delivered pro-Solidarity sermons, said Sunday the entire secret police should be tried for the murder.

The Rev. Teofil Bogucki, speaking to an overflow crowd at an evening Mass, said all of the security service, not just the four secret police officers who are being prosecuted — should be tried for the killing of the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko. His bound-and-gagged body was found in a reservoir of the Vistula River after his abduction on Oct. 19.

"Not for the court should stand before the court but the whole security apparatus which brings discredit to the authorities and to the principles of freedom of conscience, against the principles of freedom to which every man is entitled," Bogucki said to applause in St. Stanislaw Kostka Church.

"We are not slaves and a Pole will not let himself be put in iron by force," he added.

Navy air safety sets record

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The Navy's 12,113 pilots ended 1984 with the safest year ever, but naval aviation is not as safe as it could be, a military official said.

In 1984, Navy and Marine Corps aviators were in the air for more than 2 million hours and ended the year with 69 major accidents for a safety record of 3.21 accidents per 100,000 flying hours. The Navy's goal was four per 100,000, according to figures provided by the service's office of 300 safety experts.

The 1984 figures included 68 fatalities, 64 destroyed planes and \$323.09 million in aircraft losses, 21 fewer fatalities and 19 fewer aircraft lost than in 1983, when the previous record was set.

The 1984 figures keep intact a record of continuing improvement since 1960, when a 5.94 accident rate was reported, 91 aviators died and 112 aircraft were destroyed or heavily damaged.

Working

Continued from Page A1

He and Anthony took the company out of mainstream retail sales into the sales-plus-service approach 2 1/2 years ago.

Carleton adapts the computer and its programs to fit the layout of the plant, the flow of the work.

Carleton, a holder of himself something like a technological artist. Getting the programming to fit right is as important as picking the computer in the first place, he says. In fact, the challenge of the job is not selling the best salesman in the world. I would not just be a straight sales person under any circumstances," he says.

The challenge came in programming the computer to fit the idiosyncrasies of the business.

Carleton says the business and then returns to the keyboard. Using general formulas and data banks, he designs the programs that will work.

"We're not pioneers. We can take someone else's invention — some other pioneer's — and make it usable to solve a specific problem," he explains.

He and Anthony are convinced that custom design of computer systems will become bigger and bigger business as more small stores, farms, offices, etc., go electronic. Although manufacturers have written software packages for many types of

businesses, the packages must be widely useable.

Carleton says he thrives on the creative challenge of customizing the software to fit, for example, a small accounting firm in Twin Falls or the drafting program at the College of Southern Idaho or an oil distributor's recordkeeping.

"I realized years and years ago that you have always got to be learning something new," he says.

The adventure comes keystroke by keystroke in conversation with the computer, Carleton says.

"It's like riding a horse through the mountains," he says. "You never know exactly what you're going to catch across."

Shuttle

Continued from Page A1

sending it plunging into the atmosphere for its 10,000-mile powered glide to Florida.

The Sunday return was a surprise at this oceanic launch center. Although the mission duration was never announced, it was believed the shuttle would stay up another day, possibly two.

Mattings, a Navy captain, was ordered to bring the ship home early apparently because weather conditions for a landing Monday at the Kennedy Space Center were deteriorating.

The weather Sunday was sunny with a few fleecy clouds and almost unlimited visibility. But for Monday the forecast called for clouds and the possibility of rain and high winds.

The mission's primary objective had been achieved in the first 10 hours of flight. The satellite, according to sources, was released from the shuttle's cargo bay about 7 a.m. Friday.

As close-mouthed toward the end of the mission as at the beginning, the Air Force had said only that the rocket that carried the shuttle's cargo to higher orbit "successfully met its mission objectives."

NASA and the Air Force have never confirmed reports from other sources that Discovery's cargo was an advanced spy satellite, the first of a new generation, capable of intercepting radio, radio-telephone and digital communications from ground and

space.

Nor would they confirm that it was placed into a geosynchronous orbit, 22,300 miles over the equator and 3,000 miles south of the Soviet Union. From that vantage point, such a satellite could eavesdrop on transmissions from Europe, Asia and Africa — and, particularly, the Soviet Union.

Man-in-space flights have been public since Alan Shepard made the first sub-orbital hop in 1961. But on this mission, the 46th manned U.S. spacecraft, public announcements were limited to the last nine minutes of the 15-minute mission of flight, and the 1 1/2 hours leading to the landing.

Mattings' crew, all military men, were Air Force Lt. Col. Loren J. Shriver, the pilot; Marine Lt. Col. James P. Buckley, and Air Force major Ellison S. Onizuka and Gary E. Payton.

Their voices were never heard on the public air-to-ground system. Their transmissions from space were needed to prevent anyone from eavesdropping.

The successful use of the heavy-lift rocket booster, called IUS for inertial upper stage, was good news for its manufacturer, Boeing Aerospace, as well as for NASA and the Air Force.

NASA intends to use the IUS on its next flight, scheduled for Feb. 20, to boost a huge communications satellite to a 22,300 mile orbit. And the military relies on the IUS for a

number of future secret missions.

On its only other shuttle deployment, in April 1983, the booster failed after 28 seconds of a 107-second "burn" and sent a \$100-million satellite into a useless orbit. The satellite was brought to its duty station slowly, using on-board thrusters. The troubleshooting on the IUS was even more laborious.

Engineers traced the failure to heat from the rocket reaching and bursting a tire-like seal filled with silicone oil. The seal was a cushion that enabled the rocket motor to swivel and guide its flight. Without a seal, the motor was locked in place and caused the satellite to tumble.

"We were confident we had checked and rechecked it (the IUS) all over, but the proof is in the flight demonstration," said Edward Bangsund, a Boeing official. "We are very happy it worked."

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Legislature

Continued from Page A1

The official revenue estimate is \$75.2 million, but Republican leaders say they're pointing toward a budget of \$10 million (\$12 million more than that).

EchoHawk's proposals likely will not get far in a Revenue and Taxation committee "packed" with conservatives this session.

But the Pocatello Democrat will propose bills to:

- Increase state income tax brackets.
- Reduce the cigarette tax credit, boost the state cigarette tax to replace a federal tax which is expiring, double the \$10 "head tax" used to fund the state building program and add a 6 percent, one-time surcharge on state income taxes this year.
- Boost the sales tax to 5 percent; increase the grocery tax credit, and pump an extra \$15 million into the Permanent Building Fund.
- Tax services, also pumping an extra \$15 million into the state's construction fund.

It may be a lively Rev and Tax session, Rep. Dean Haegenson, R-Coeur d'Alene, also will introduce a proposal to wipe out a sales tax exemption granted to Indian tribes for on-reservation sales.

The Legislature plans two major hearings this week, on widely divergent matters.

On Tuesday, the Senate-House education committees will hold a hearing on a bill overruling the state Board of Education's decision to require Idaho high school students to receive at least a "C" average in core courses. The education board itself was divided over the change, and has been urged by education groups to

drop the requirement.

On Thursday, major water rights legislation, covering Southern Idaho's Snake River Basin, comes up for a hearing before the Legislature's resources committee.

The Legislature's budget panel, the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee, has set aside its Monday session to take up a thick bill granting hearings before appropriations and other budget changes for state agencies.

And finally, there's the "dog" bill. Everytime one of the Senate's veterans, Sen. Phil Batt of Wilder, wants to ease the tension, he starts talking about his favorite "dog" bill — perhaps licensing cats, or requiring dogs to be tattooed with their owners' names.

But Batt and the other senators may get a real "dog" bill this session. Monday afternoon, the House Local Government Committee takes up a bill authorizing counties to license dogs.

National

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	48	37	0
Boston	42	19	0
Chicago	30	14	0
Dallas	30	14	0
Denver	31	24	0
Des Moines	29	18	0
Detroit	42	60	0
Houston	32	19	0
Indianapolis	32	19	0

	Max	Min	Pcp
Kansas City	38	21	0
Las Vegas	55	31	0
Los Angeles	55	31	0
Memphis	48	34	0
Miami Beach	68	48	0
Minneapolis	30	17	0
Moscow	20	10	0
New Orleans	65	35	12
New York	32	18	0
Oklahoma City	35	17	0
Phoenix	53	43	0
Pittsburgh	27	14	0
Portland, Me.	14	0	0

	Max	Min	Pcp
Portland, Ore.	38	25	0
St. Louis	30	15	0
Salt Lake City	30	15	0
San Francisco	48	24	0
Seattle	41	26	0
Spokane	27	21	0
Washington	33	13	0

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	28	10	0
Burley	18	0	0
Haegerson	30	0	0

	Max	Min	Pcp
Kaho Falls	08	10	0
McCall	35	25	0
Pocatello	14	26	0
Shoshone	22	02	0

	Max	Min	Pcp
Idaho Falls	08	10	0
McCall	35	25	0
Pocatello	14	26	0
Shoshone	22	02	0

Index

Classified	B6-9	Nation	A3	Sports	B1-3
Comics	A8	Obituaries	A6	Valley life	B5
Idaho	B4	Opinion	A4	West	B4
Magic Valley	A5	People	A9	World	A7

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Jerry Hoyt, circulation director

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Stephen Hartigan, managing editor

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

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Citrus growers rush to get crop packed

MIAMI (AP) — Growers throughout Florida's Citrus Belt brought in extra labor Sunday as they rushed fruit to processors and packers, seeking to prevent freeze-induced spoilage and beat a state-ordered shipping embargo.

"They'll be picking up to midnight tonight," said Bobby McKown, executive vice president of the Florida Citrus Mutual in Lakeland.

State officials planned to quit inspecting fruit at midnight. At 7 a.m. Monday, a week-long ban on fresh fruit shipment and sales is to take effect.

Only fruit inspected, certified free of freeze damage, and packed before 7 a.m. can be shipped once the embargo begins.

The Florida Citrus Commission imposed the embargo to protect the reputation of the state's citrus crop, which was extensively damaged from a severe three-day freeze last week.

Growers also were working to prevent whatever fruit survived the freeze from spoiling. Although

undamaged oranges can stay on trees for another week without another freeze, many growers worked around the clock to get their oranges off the trees.

"We've got them picking. They're working seven days a week," said Jerry Cilcone III, who owns 500 citrus acres near Orlando. "We're using tractor drivers and everything else."

Some packing houses, however, shut down as early as Friday when the pace of emergency harvesting outstripped capacity of shippers in parts of the state.

"They weren't accepting any more fruit as of Friday afternoon," said Philip Strazzulla, who owns a grove in St. Lucie County.

Undamaged fruit remained only in the southern reaches of the citrus belt, around Indian River County on the southeast coast, said McKown.

In South Florida, the loss of winter vegetables wiped out by the freeze was driving up produce prices.

Voter turnout pushed up by minorities

WASHINGTON (AP) — An increase in the number of voting women and blacks last November helped push turnout up for the first time in two decades, the Census Bureau reported Sunday.

The bureau reported that almost 80 percent of the 50,000 people it surveyed two weeks after the national election said they had voted. That is 1 percent more than in a similar survey conducted in November 1960.

Sixty-one percent of women said they voted, up two points from the previous election, while 53.8 percent of blacks said they voted, up from 50.5 percent in 1960.

The bureau projected that if everyone who said they voted actually did so, then 101.8 million people would have cast their ballots last Nov. 6.

But that is about nine million more than the 92.6 million who voted in the presidential election.

Martin T. O'Connell, a Census official, said, "People tend to over-report their voting behavior in the survey."

The overestimates usually run in the range of 7 to 10 percent, said O'Connell.

Some are caused by family members misreporting whether other adults in the household voted, and some by people lying.

But even with those distortions, the Census report still provides the best picture of voting trends by sex, race and region of the country, O'Connell said.

All crash victims identified

RENO, Nev. (AP) — A coroner has completed the identification of the 68 people killed in the Galaxy Airlines plane crash.

Coroner Vern McCarty confirmed the name of the last unidentified passenger late Saturday as Robert Geary, 55, of St. Louis Park, Minn.

McCarty said Geary's billfold and driver's license survived the explosion and flash fire that followed the crash. But there were no fingerprints or dental charts to positively identify him.

"The coroner had to wait for surgical records to be sent from Minnesota before he could finish his work. Geary's wife, Kathleen, also was killed."

Galaxy Flight 303, bound for Minneapolis, crashed Monday upon take-off from Reno-Tahoe International Airport.

Galaxy President Phillip Sheridan voluntarily grounded the remaining three planes, all cargo carriers, in his office until the Federal Aviation Administration could inspect them.

The planes were approved Saturday and resumed flying, Sheridan said.



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Goetz lawyer urges restraint in society

NEW YORK (AP) — A lawyer for Bernhard Goetz, who was indicted on weapons charges in the shooting of four youths on a subway, said Sunday his client's action should not encourage people to arm themselves.

"No one should take the law into their own hands. We are not going to become a fast-gun society," said attorney Joseph Keiner.

Keiner also described Goetz as "a peaceful, shy, ordinary, humble, human being," and said the four wounded youths "thought, 'This (shooting) on themselves.'"

Keiner and Mayor Edward Koch discussed the Goetz case on the CBS "News program, 'Face the Nation.'"

Goetz was indicted Friday for firearms offenses by a grand jury that declined to charge him with assault or attempted murder. One of the four youths who was shot Dec. 22 remains partially paralyzed and comatose.

The 37-year-old electronics specialist will plead innocent when he is arraigned sometime next week on the weapons charges, Keiner said.

"I'm not going to forecast what is going to happen. But in my own opinion there will be no plea bargain," the lawyer added.

Keiner said Goetz feels "a great deal of sorrow" but no "remorse" over the highly publicized shootings.

"The word remorse would imply that it was his fault," Keiner said.

"The men who approached him, surrounded him and demanded money, brought this on themselves."

The lawyer said that despite headlines to the contrary, his client, who was injured by a mugger in 1981, is "not a vigilante."

"A vigilante is one who lies in wait for an opportunity to spring on somebody and to take out his hate or his vengeance. This (Goetz) was a peaceful, shy, ordinary, humble, human being."

Koch, meanwhile, said he approved of the grand jury's decision.

"I deplore vigilantism. (But) the grand jury said that Mr. Goetz is not a vigilante. They said he was acting in self-defense," said Koch.

The mayor said he did not believe the decision would set a precedent.

"The question will always be on the individual case and a grand jury will decide whether what you did was a normal reaction—involving self-defense or an over-reaction involving a crime on your part," said Koch.

Meanwhile, Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., who is black, implied Sunday that the grand jury's decision was racist. Goetz is white and the four teen-agers are black.

"I wish the roles were reversed, where the perpetrator was black and the kids were white, to see whether or not we would have found the same sense of support that we get (for the WNBC-TV program, 'Newsroom')."

Mengele lived under own name, says official

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Opposition leaders and senior government officials in Paraguay say Dr. Josef Mengele, wanted for war crimes as a Nazi, lived in the South American country under his own name for six years, a congressman said Sunday.

Some people in Paraguay believe Mengele, known as the "Angel of Death" of the Auschwitz concentration camp, was living in neighboring Argentina, said Rep. Robert G. Torricelli. The New Jersey Democrat returned from a week-long trip to Paraguay and Argentina Jan. 19.

"It's my own belief that he's probably alive," Torricelli, a member of the Foreign Affairs committee, said in a telephone interview from his Washington, D.C., home.

Mengele is accused of performing medical experiments at the Auschwitz concentration camp, where he is said to have selected those to be gassed from those to be condemned to slave labor.

"Many of us have been living with the illusion that there was a vigorous effort to find Mengele. That was not the case," said Torricelli. "Now there is an obligation to find out why he was allowed to lead a normal life."

The congressman said he was told Mengele was "using his own name," made "little effort to disguise himself," and practiced medicine while living in or near the Paraguayan capital of Asuncion until the mid-1970s.

Mengele was last seen six years ago near the Argentine border, Torricelli said.

"Persons in Paraguay believe that he is living in a German colony near the Paraguay River in Argentina," he said.

He said the information came from "most of the senior (government) leadership," but he did not have notes from the trip at home and could not immediately provide the officials' names.

The current issue of Newsweek magazine said one of Torricelli's sources was Paraguayan Foreign Minister Carlos Augusta Saldivar Molina.

Efforts to find Mengele are still in the hands of West German authorities who issued a warrant for him, Torricelli said.

Survey shows gasoline prices continue to fall

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The price consumers pay for a gallon of gasoline is falling back toward a dollar a gallon, in continuation of a four-month downward trend in gas prices, an oil industry analyst says.

A nationwide survey of 17,500 service stations last week found thousands of service stations already selling regular leaded gasoline for less than a dollar a gallon at both self-service and full-service stations, Dan Lundberg said Saturday.

Unleaded gasoline, however, generally remained above the dollar-a-gallon threshold, he said.

The survey Friday of 17,500 service stations in 50 states shows that the average price for all four grades of gasoline, including taxes, was \$1.139 a decline of 5.3 cents per gallon since October. The survey includes prices at full-service and self-service pumps.

"This means that the price has been falling over a penny and a half a month," Lundberg said. He added that the decline appears to be accelerating because the average price dropped 1.44 cents per gallon over the previous survey two weeks ago.

Lundberg said his analysis also indicates that dealers have been sacrificing their margin of profit to stay competitive. The wholesale price has fallen by 1.06 cents per gallon since Jan. 11, he said.

The drop in retail prices is somewhat greater than experts expected since the worldwide price of crude oil dropped \$2 from \$29 a barrel, Lundberg said.

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World is waiting for justice in Philippines

More than a score of military men, including the armed forces chief of staff, now stand charged in the Philippines with involvement in the assassination of political opposition leader Benigno S. Aquino Jr.

These accusations, equivalent to indictments, must next be considered by a special tribunal that was organized by President Ferdinand E. Marcos specifically to try cases against government officials. The degree of independence that this body will demonstrate thus can't be predicted.

But, whatever occurs, at least one essential fact has been established. This is that the government's own investigation into the Aquino killing was a sham, intended not to reveal the truth but to hide it, carried out not to expose the guilty but to shield them.

That much was made clear when the independent board of inquiry known as the Agra Commission three months ago issued its report on what happened at Manila Airport on Aug. 21, 1983. It has been made even clearer now in the charges brought by a board of prosecutors who considered the commission's findings.

Seventeen men, among them two generals, are charged with "evident premeditation and treachery" in planning and carrying out the Aquino murder. Nine others, including Gen. Fabian Ver, the chief of staff and a confidant of Marcos, are accused of attempting to cover up the crime.

The government's version of the Aquino killing was unbelievable from the beginning. It held that a lone gunman in the pay of communist insurgents was somehow able to penetrate the 1,200-man security cordon around the airport, get to within a few feet of Aquino and fire a fatal shot into his head before himself being gunned down by nearby guards.

The Agra Commission easily enough established that Aquino could have been killed only by government agents who took him from the airliner that had brought him back from exile in the United States. The only questions then and now were who gave the order for the assassination and who had a hand in protecting the conspirators. Formal accusations in response to these questions have been made. Now Filipinos and the world wait to see whether justice will in fact be done.

—The Los Angeles Times



DOING THE LORD'S WORK

Time verdict affirms right to be wrong



Stephen Hartgen

If a news publication publishes a falsehood which defames a public official or a public figure, but does so without "reckless disregard" that the statement was true or false, can it be held to have libeled the individual?

No, said a New York jury this week in the libel trial of Time magazine in an action brought by former Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon. The magazine may have printed something that wasn't true. In fact, it admitted that it had made a mistake. It may also have defamed Sharon. But in this case, because Sharon is a public official, the magazine couldn't be held liable unless Sharon could show that the error was a result of an intentional act or of "reckless disregard" for the truth. He had to show what the law calls "actual malice" and on that point, the jury returned a verdict for Time, despite its reporting mistake.

These kind of cases get a lot of publicity — the case of Gen. William Westmoreland vs. CBS Television is also close to a decision — as much for the celebrities involved as for the legal points. When the decisions go against the plaintiff and for the publication, I have the feeling many average citizens feel the verdict is unfair.

How can it be right, you might ask, for a publication to be found to have made a mistake for the remark to be a defamatory one, and still not be found to have libeled someone? The answer isn't easy, and some explanation is in order.

There are fewer more complex areas of the law than libel. Among the most difficult aspects is what constitutes a "public figure." Someone like Sharon, a high ranking political and military man,

clearly falls into the category, but how about a local grocery store owner, or a school teacher or an assembly worker at E.F. Johnson Co.?

The determination depends on the individual's role in the community, his visibility and, to some extent, the public importance of the issue.

Generally, someone who is not a public figure has a far easier time proving libel than one who is. A non-public figure need not show actual malice, which as the Sharon case illustrates, is a high hurdle indeed.

But more to the point, in my view, is what the Sharon verdict says about the role of the press in reporting on the conduct of public officials.

Essentially, the verdict affirms that the press does not have to be right on every factual point. Obviously, it should strive to be so. The credibility of any publication multiplies with how accurate it is; error affects that as much as anything.

But that does not mean there is no room for honest mistakes. The legal standard against which Sharon's claim had to be measured was whether Time intended to defame him.

That standard was first set out by the U.S. Supreme Court two decades ago in N.Y. Times vs.

Sullivan. In it and subsequent cases, the court has essentially given the press wide latitude in the reporting of public issues.

That latitude includes the right to be wrong, to make mistakes as long as they are not made with "careless disregard."

Such an idea may strike many people as foolish. A law protects the right to be wrong?

Indeed. And in my judgment, that is how it ought to be.

Now don't think for a moment that I am condoning journalistic mistakes. We make our share. But they are not intentional errors. Rather, they come about in the normal bustle of news gathering, against daily deadlines, and at least in part in trusting sources whose reliability we depend upon. When mistakes occur, it is our policy at The Times-News, to correct them quickly and clearly. That is the practice of most American daily newspapers.

But the coverage of public affairs is a complex matter. Long ago, American leaders like Jefferson recognized that if the press were to be genuinely free, particularly in its reporting of governmental matters, it needed a wide range of latitude. It had to be allowed to probe, to explore, to raise questions and critical commentary. That principle guides the law of libel today and it is what upheld the Sharon case in the direction of Time.

Stephen Hartgen is managing editor of The Times-News.

Fight over right-to-work far from over

BOISE — If the 28 Republicans in the Idaho Senate hold firm and make Idaho the 21st state with a right-to-work law, labor leaders say that will be only the opening salvo in a battle that could take years to unfold.

Democrats and labor chiefs plan both ballot box and court challenges to the Republican-pushed proposal. And many Democrats are saying quietly, or not so quietly, that they expect right-to-work to be the issue that elects many Democrats in 1986.

As soon as right-to-work clears the Legislature it becomes law. And the fact that the bill contains an "emergency" clause, putting it into effect immediately, will spawn only the first of many court challenges.

"There could be a legitimate argument that there is no emergency," said a GOP office holder. There are other signs that when Idaho enacts right-to-work, a host of lawyers will prosper.

Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, a lawyer, warned her House colleagues that the measure is flagrantly illegal because it attempts to control union rules covered by federal laws.

And State AFL-CIO Chief Jim Kerns has in his possession a telegram from Laurence Gold, chief attorney for the labor organization in Washington, which says:

"The National Railway Labor Act specifically prohibits any agreement that this bill would make illegal, and the National Labor Relations Act, as amended, does not authorize this bill's restrictions on strikes and picketing."

"The U.S. Supreme Court made it clear more



Quane Kenyon

than 20 years ago that states do not have the power to enact such restrictions."

Idaho's prosecutors, faced with the task of enforcing the law, have their own complaints. They say the measure contains such vague terms that they will bear a huge expense defending them.

The right-to-work law bans "coercion and intimidation" in an effort to force people to join a union. And to cover everybody, it says that can't be done "directly or indirectly."

Glen Walker, Kootenai County prosecutor and head of the state's prosecutors organization, sees a lot of headaches ahead.

"Regrettably, it's something we should have looked at prior to it coming up in the House," he said. "If any of that can be clarified, we'll try to do that."

Kerns vowed an immediate effort at a referendum — submitting the action to a vote of the people to see if they approve what the Legislature has done.

But because the right-to-work law has an emergency clause, its effects are immediate. Ben Yursa, deputy secretary of state, says that means the battle to overturn it will have to be waged

through initiative. And that also favors the anti-right-to-work forces.

If there is to be a referendum, sponsors would have to gather more than 32,000 signatures within 60 days.

If labor goes the initiative route, it has until four months before the next general election, or until July of 1986, to gather the necessary signatures.

Idaho has a similar story in its past. In 1936, the Legislature passed a sales tax. Voters immediately launched a referendum, and reversed the action. Sales tax came up again in 1965, and in 1968 was endorsed by the voters.

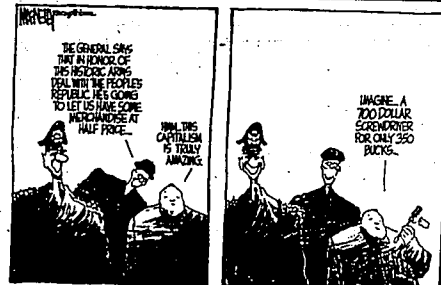
Actually, Statehouse insiders say the second labor bill this session — repealing the half-century-old Little Davis-Bacon Act — might have more immediate impact on the state.

It eliminates the "prevailing wage" requirement on public works construction projects and sponsors contend it could save up to 20 percent of the cost of building public facilities.

There's little doubt the measure will pass the Legislature and become law, even if Gov. John Evans vetoes it.

Officials in some areas, such as New Plymouth, reportedly are waiting to see if the bill passes before starting construction jobs. New Plymouth High School burned down recently and is working on an insurance settlement before starting work on a new building.

Quane Kenyon covers Idaho politics and state government for The Associated Press.



Letter

Roads destroy wildlife

Did you wonder why your favorite hunting spot turned up nothing this year? Here are a few reasons. As reported by the Arizona Daily Star, a study done last year by Jack Lyon, a Forest Service research biologist in Montana, showed that one mile of road across a square mile of forest reduces the elk habitat. According to the 1985 Resources Planning Act, the Forest Service plans to update their goals 19 percent for trails and 282 percent for road building. It doesn't stop there.

There are cabinets full of Forest Service plans in draft or final form. Most of them, if read carefully, predict that wildlife "declines" are likely all over the West with the coming timber harvests. The forest Service devotes most of its staff and spending to timber production; more than 24 foresters or forestry technicians are employed for every wildlife staffer. The imbalance in multiple use has been amplified by the present administration, which favors timber production over wildlife. Idaho's Division of Wildlife devotes more than half its staff to effort to monitor cuts. Yet the state wants to shut off their funding. How can we have hunting in our mountains without animals?

When roads are built, animals are harassed and frightened. They are forced to flee or hide by any human intrusion. Mortality rates rise and birth rates fall because of stress. Beside the elk, the deer are already declining along with squirrels, woodpeckers and woodland pigeons. The goshawks, an "indicator species"

whose decline will mean 35 other species will also "decline substantially" are threatened. The spotted owl will die off. The Forest Service figure a board foot of timber has a market value. Although they choose to ignore the massive timber industry subsidies they engage in which actually make Idaho logging a "welfare industry." For wildlife, the "market value" is not so clear, and the value can be manipulated. The Fish and Game Department can feed elk and deer along the highways but what about bighorn sheep, mountain goats, cougars, wolves? Some animals can't be suburbanized like that.

The Forest Service estimates it spends \$100 million a year on planning — three times its outlay for wildlife support — but President Reagan's Private Sector Survey on Cost Control puts the total as high as \$200 million a year. The Forest Service's plans call for timber harvests to be raised by 13 percent to 28 percent within 10 years, with more continued increases, while proposing recreation cutbacks. At this time timber harvests are running at a deficit and the public remains largely uninformed.

Now is the time to write the Supervisor of your local National Forest. Tell him you oppose any proposal to build any roads for any reason in the roadless areas. It's as simple as that. Your involvement is important. Without it the Forest Service will have a free reign to destroy your property — the wilderness. JAMES WOODWARD Stanley

Solitude helps heal fissures in our lives

I encountered my solitude yesterday. Solitude stepped soundlessly out of some dark recess inside of me, pivoted, then looked me in the eye.

When the snow falls quietly and generously, we are sometimes confronted by our solitude. And may even welcome the meeting.

The morning snow in its vertical flight hushed the air, lay quiet on the roof of my home, and dampened my usual hectic pace. Silence seemed to hug the earth. And all who live on it. Fleeted with white, the gray light filtered in through the windows filling the with a pale quiet. The house settled into its own shadows, as if it were night. The corners of the room absorbed the diffuse light and the intermittent creaking of an old house.

As I sat at the kitchen table trying to write a letter, I realized the obvious: solitude isn't really something outside ourselves. Experience belies dictionary definitions. We cannot walk into a vacant room full of solitude. Yes, there are quiet places, mountain tops, forests, lake and bay shores, and one may be alone, or solitary, in those places; however, solitude is an entity of the psyche, not of geography.

Solitude surfaces from some depth within us. It may be a deep quiet which calls it up to break the surface. A quiet which is more than just a sudden blanketing of the hectoring noises emitted by daily



Charles Levendovsky

activities around us. More than a comforting pause in a conversation between friends, or a break in a sentence of the letter you are writing.

Some hollows are filled in this quiet; empty places we do not speak of. Vague yearnings mutely open their mouths like fresh wounds; silence pours out. Not loneliness. Something that only lives on the edge of loneliness. Not aloneness. Something else.

Perhaps it was that kind of silence which invited my solitude to emerge and face me.

At first, I had a sense of my life's rhythms: a sense of the long oscillations of my life's direction and intent, and a sense of the shorter tempos within those lengthy undulations. Rhythms within rhythms. Rhythms not merely of activity, pattern, and psychological moods, but of some undefinable meaning, found and then lost, and found again.

I was given a glance at my life's patterns and movements, its tracing. Solitude brought me a brief insight into my weekly highs and lows, and

my longer euphoric states and depressions. I was treated to a brief insight into where my choices have brought me. No value judgments given, only information. And acceptance.

Solitude speaks the language of tranquility. The hard emotional edges with which I began the day were softened. As if they, too, were covered by the falling snow. Tensions fell away. I pushed the unfinished letter aside, laid my pen down, and listened. Inside myself.

Inaudibly, those nagging empty places, which all of us feel, were filled as if by the breath of a lover. Snow continued to fall, hushing the air, covering the dark, gathering in rifts. Quiescence covered me. I cannot articulate what I learned in that space of timelessness. I do know that I felt at peace. I know that there was a settling inside as new foundations of buildings settle into the earth, as snow by its own weight settles into itself. A compacting of dream and reality. Firmer. Stronger.

Somewhat all the fragmented parts of my psyche had been gathered back together, once more. For awhile. And I felt whole, again.

Charles Levendovsky is the editorial page editor of the Casper (Wyo.) Star-Tribune

Daon takeover won't affect Greyhawk plan

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — A pending takeover of Daon Development Corp. by one of Canada's largest utility companies will have no effect on the Greyhawk hotel proposed by the Canadian real estate firm in Ketchum.

A Daon spokeswoman says the takeover, estimated to cost 150 million Canadian dollars for Bell Canada Enterprises Inc., will cause very little change in the direction of the development company, based in Vancouver, B.C.

"They don't anticipate any changes in the management of the company," says June Vassos, assistant corporation secretary. "There shouldn't be any changes in the way we operate."

Vassos says Daon President J.W. Poole recently signed a three-year contract to stay with the corporation and the only change will be the addition of a couple of Bell Canada members to the corporate board of directors.

The Wall Street Journal reported last week that Bell Canada had made the offer to buy up to 98 percent of Daon's Canadian-owned stock. It will exclude all of Daon's American-held stock in the purchase and, overall, will take control of 87 percent of the corporation, if the sale is approved by Bell Canada.

The offer expires on Feb. 13, but Daon's board has recommended that shareholders accept the offer, the Journal reported.

John Feucht, Daon's president of residential marketing in the United States, also says the takeover should not affect the Ketchum project.

"I wish it would affect it by changing the city's position (on the project), but I don't know how it would change the project," he says.

The Ketchum City Council recently

rejected the 222-unit, hotel-condominium project as proposed primarily because it thought the complex would create too much traffic on Warm Springs Road, a standard traffic artery that leads to the site of the project at the base of Sun Valley's Warm Springs ski lifts.

However, Daon representatives are still meeting with the City Council, and Feucht hopes the two parties can resolve their differences.

Feucht says corporation President Poole will be in Ketchum this week on a "working vacation" and will meet with Mayor Jerry Seifert and council members individually to talk about the project.

Daon also has a meeting with the council on Wednesday to continue discussions, but Feucht says he does not know if Poole will attend.

For Daon, the purchase by Bell Canada would be the end of a long struggle to stay afloat after significant losses during the 1982-83 recession.

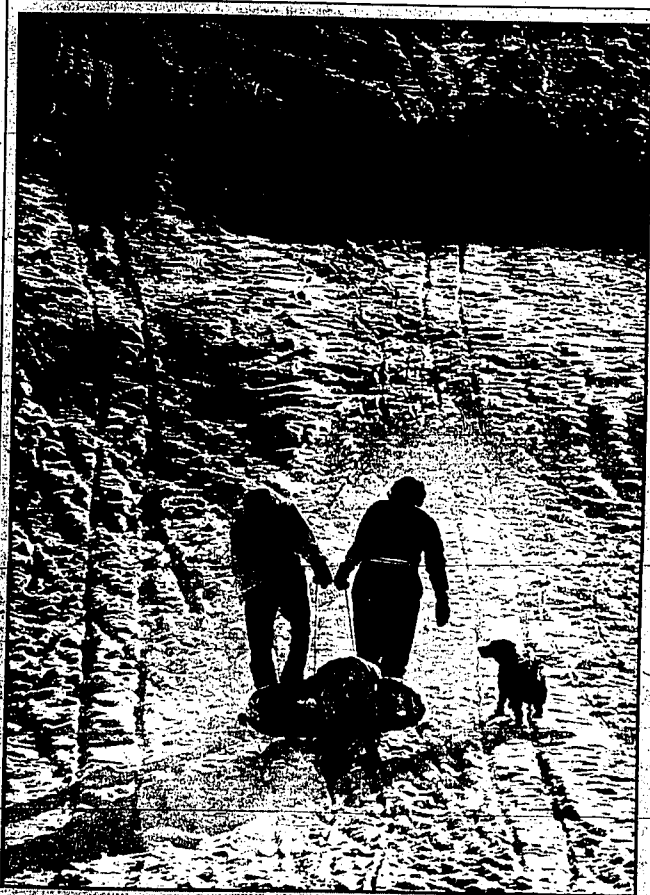
The corporation was near collapse in 1982 when it defaulted on obligations to many of its lenders after a drastic drop in the value of its real estate holdings in western Canada and the United States.

Following a reorganization in 1983, when the corporation was reported to have a debt of \$1.9 billion that was backed by only \$72 million in equity, Daon apparently has recovered.

For the year ending Oct. 31, 1984, Daon reported a net income of \$50 million with revenues of \$886.9 million. Its assets at the end of the year were set at \$1.29 billion.

Bell Canada, the parent company of Canada's largest telephone utility, would buy approximately 50 million shares of Daon stock at \$3 a share.

Daon's stock once traded for \$13.62 a share. It reached a low of about \$1.80 at the time of the reorganization and last sold on the Toronto Stock Exchange for \$2.61.



Once more, with feeling

The warm, sunny weather Saturday afternoon found the Bingham family and their dog walking in the hills west of Burley. B. Bingham and his wife P. Bingham follow along.

Pool plans eyed

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A meeting to gather support for a Twin Falls pool bond election later this year is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the council chambers at city hall.

"The only way we're going to pass a bond election is to get those interested in the pool out in numbers," says council member John Peterson, who is serving on the pool committee. "Unfortunately, it is those who oppose an issue that usually turn out at the polls. If the people want this pool, we'll have to be willing to go out and work for it."

The city used a grass-roots public relations campaign to win passage of a levy for a city pool more than a year ago. But since then, the vote was declared invalid, the costs predicted for the planned pool were discovered to have been considerably underestimated, and a bond for a more elaborate pool drew little support.

Now voters have indicated that there is no longer the support to pass a levy for a pool similar to the one first proposed. A survey of registered city voters in early December indicated that only 62 percent of the voters would support the pool. Support from two-thirds of the voters is needed to levy the money.

The city is going ahead with the traditional plan that most voters in the survey — 69 percent of those in favor of the pool — favored. Plans now are for the pool to be built in the southeast corner of Harmon Park. A bond of about \$750,000 would be required and the city would kick in additional money, according to current plans.

The council plans to build a simple, uncovered, 50-meter pool. But council members are adamant that it have top quality construction so it lasts a decade or two longer than the old pool at Harmon Park, Peterson says.

The soonest the city could legally hold a bond election is mid-February. But the council will probably delay the vote until the weather turns warmer.

Cosmetologist suit sent back to court

BOISE (AP) — A Jerome County lawsuit over the qualifications of a cosmetologist is headed back to district court.

The Idaho Court of Appeals on Friday upheld a district court ruling striking down the Board of Cosmetology's interpretation of an education requirement. The Appeals Court said the board may not impose an educational requirement on beauticians from other states who apply for reciprocal licenses in Idaho.

But the court sent the case back to district court, ruling former judge Theron Ward erred when he ruled that Glenda Rawson did not engage in conduct which could disqualify her from receiving an Idaho cosmetologist license.

Mrs. Rawson, a licensed cosmetologist in Utah for 10 years,

applied for an Idaho license. She filed a lawsuit, attacking a cosmetology Board ruling that she had not met additional education requirement in Idaho.

As part of the defense, the board alleged the woman practiced as an unlicensed cosmetologist at a Twin Falls shop for a short time, which could disqualify her from receiving an Idaho license.

Ward ruled no violation had occurred, granting summary judgment on that issue.

But the Court of Appeals said the woman had one version of what happened, and the proprietor of the Twin Falls shop had another. Where there are disputed facts, they should be sorted out by a jury, not summary judgment, the court said.

Anti-drug slogan: 'children are people'

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Walter Haag, a former school administrator, has been in Magic Valley this week trying to sell educators on the fact "children are people."

Representing what he says is a non-profit organization called Children are People, Inc., Haag says children, like adults, have to deal with stress, critical self-images, feelings of guilt and peer pressure.

Haag, during a presentation at the Walker Center for Alcoholism and Dependency Treatment, said his organization has a program to help elementary children handle their

problems without turning to drugs or alcohol.

Children are People is basically a chemical abuse prevention program, says Haag, and it works by teaching children to be secure and feel good about themselves.

"We know that self-esteem plays a big part in chemical use," Haag says, adding "we need to build up children's skills on how to make decisions and how to cope with stress. We need to teach them about friends and friendship. Peer pressure is the number one reason for drug use. We need to make them understand what peer pressure is and how it works."

Education about alcohol is included

in the program.

"We tell the children, if you drink alcohol, this is the part of the brain it affects, this is what it does to you, this is how long it takes to get into your system, this is how long it takes to get out of your system..."

Haag says parents want to talk to their children about drugs, feelings or family problems but don't always know how to begin.

Haag says the answer is to begin in the schools. He says he has been selling the elementary school program since 1977 throughout the United States and Canada. This week, he has been presenting the program to school officials

in Gooding and Twin Falls.

For a school the size of Gooding with an estimated 1,100 elementary students, he said the cost would be about \$3,000, which includes teacher training, teacher guide books, parent information and help from the company's consultants.

This averages to less than \$3 per student for the three-month course, Haag says, and there is no further cost as the school continues the program, except for additional consultant visits.

For more information about Children are People, write to Haag at 493 Selby Ave., St. Paul, MN, 55102 or call him at 612-227-4031.

Bingham basks in accolades for saving town

Cassia deputy recalls work that earned him engineering honor

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The key to successfully diverting the flood waters from the overflowing Oakley Reservoir and saving Burley from disaster last spring was getting the right people talking to each other at the right time, says Cassia County Civil Defense Director Terry Bingham.

Bingham, who is also a chief deputy with the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, was cited by Engineering News-Record in a Jan. 3 editorial, "for achievement of significance to the construction industry in 1984."

The achievement being recognized by the engineering journal is Bingham's part "in the planning and running construction of a 24-mile diversion canal in four days to save a dam and the town of Burley, Idaho."

Bingham, and a second person honored, Army Corps of Engineers technician Thomas Tate of Walla Walla, Wash., will travel to New York City to accept the recognition at a Feb. 13 banquet being held to honor the 49 individuals who have been singled out as candidates for the 1984 Construction Man of the Year award.

Bingham says the credit does not all go to him. "There were several hundred people involved in this project. If any one of them had lain down on the job, we wouldn't have been successful," he says.

The whole experience of confronting an imminent flood threat was an experience of a lifetime, and one he wouldn't want to repeat, Bingham says. "It was a real roller-coaster emotionally," he says. "One day, things looked favorable. The next, we would be nearly panicking."

A lot of names roll off Bingham's tongue as he recalls the events of last spring.

After perceiving a threat from the spring runoff, which would soon bring flood waters from the nearly overflowing Oakley Dam down onto Burley, the obvious thing to do was to determine how to stop the flood, says Bingham.

"That's when we called in the cavalry," says Bingham, referring to the Army Corps of Engineers.

After a couple of days conferring with the technicians, it was determined that excess water would be channeled across Bureau of Land Management land, the Oakley Highway section and private property west of Burley to Murtaugh Lake, which could accommodate the overflow, says Bingham.

With the cooperation of Warren Travis, manager of the Twin Falls Canal Co., easements were gained and construction of the first diversion canal was begun, says Bingham.

"We didn't run into any naysayers — just a few skeptics," he says.

"Some of the oldtimers thought we were like Chicken Little, running around and saying the sky was falling, but when the water came over the top of those spillways, some of those old boys lost some bets," says Bingham, smiling.

The first four miles of the west canal were built by the Cassia County Canal Co., and the next 20, by the Corps of Engineers, says Bingham.

And just as they were about to breathe a sigh of relief, disaster struck when the Cottonwood Creek decided to enter the act, says Bingham.

"On Sunday, Bill Cranney, an Oakley farmer who uses Cottonwood water for irrigation, told us the creek was running hard and would soon boil

over — he had never seen it like that before," says Bingham.

"It got hot — Cranney was right," he continues. "Monday morning, we watched the Oakley Canal become part of a roller coaster, one that it had the canal banks and washing out culverts — it blew them away," says Bingham.

On Tuesday morning, Bingham and company went to "Plan B," pursuing a couple of options, he says.

The first was to start the water with bulldozers down toward Burley — it was going to come one way or another, says Bingham.

The second option was to dig a second canal from Oakley, following a natural drainage west of Burley, splitting the flow of water, part to Murtaugh Lake, and part to the Snake River, sparing Burley the good soaking it was in for, Bingham said.

Property owners attending the Tuesday meeting agreed a second canal was the way to go, says Bingham.

"I called Tate back and told him we built the first canal in four days. I guessed we could do this one, too," he says. "I also told him they're going to do this, with or without us."

"There wasn't time for easements this time around," says Bingham. "The canal builders fell back on an old Idaho law — thank goodness for old Idaho laws — which gave the county the power to go ahead and build the canal."

"We ran into a lot of wringing hands, but not shotguns, as far as I know," says Bingham.

The team had a canal to build in four days, at the outside, says Bingham.

"We had every piece of heavy equipment

• See BINGHAM on Page A6



Terry Bingham says it was an uphill battle to build canal

The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

World is waiting for justice in Philippines

More than a score of military men, including the armed forces chief of staff, now stand charged in the Philippines with involvement in the assassination of political opposition leader Benigno S. Aquino Jr.

These accusations, equivalent to indictments, must next be considered by a special tribunal that was organized by President Ferdinand E. Marcos specifically to try cases against government officials. The degree of independence that this body will demonstrate thus can't be predicted.

But, whatever occurs, at least one essential fact has been established. This is that the government's own investigation into the Aquino killing was a sham, intended not to reveal the truth but to hide it, carried out not to expose the guilty but to shield them.

That much was made clear when the independent board of inquiry known as the Agrava Commission three months ago issued its report on what happened at Manila Airport on Aug. 21, 1983. It has been made even clearer now in the charges brought by a board of prosecutors who considered the commission's findings.

Seventeen men, among them two generals, are charged with "evident premeditation and treachery" in planning and carrying out the Aquino murder. Nine others, including Gen. Fabian Ver, the chief of staff and a confidant of Marcos, are accused of attempting to cover up the crime.

The government's version of the Aquino killing was unbelievable from the beginning. It held that a lone gunman in the pay of communist insurgents was somehow able to penetrate the 1,200-man security cordon around the airport, get to within a few feet of Aquino and fire a fatal shot into his head before himself being gunned down by nearby guards.

The Agrava Commission easily enough established that Aquino could have been killed only by government agents who took him from the airliner that had brought him back from exile in the United States. The only questions then and now were who gave the order for the assassination and who had a hand in protecting the conspirators. Formal accusations in response to these questions have been made. Now Filipinos and the world wait to see whether justice will in fact be done.

—The Los Angeles Times



Time verdict affirms right to be wrong

If a news publication publishes a falsehood which defames a public official or a public figure, but does so without "reckless disregard" that the statement was true or false, can it be held to have libeled the individual?

No, said a New York jury this week in the libel trial of Time magazine in an action brought by former Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon. The magazine may have printed something that wasn't true. In fact, it admitted that it had made a mistake. It may also have defamed Sharon.

But in this case, because Sharon is a public official, the magazine couldn't be held liable unless Sharon could show that the error was a result of an intentional act or of "reckless disregard" for the truth. He had to show that the law calls "actual malice" and on that point, the jury returned a verdict for Time, despite its reporting mistake.

These kinds of cases get a lot of publicity — the case of Gen. William Westmoreland vs. CBS Television is also close to a decision — as much for the celebrities involved as for the legal points.

When the decisions go against the plaintiff and for the publication, I have the feeling many average citizens feel the verdict is unfair.

How can it be right, you might ask, for a publication to be found to have made a mistake, for the remark to be a defamatory one, and still not be found to have libeled someone? The answer isn't easy, and some explanation is in order.

There are fewer more complex areas of the law than libel. Among the most difficult aspects is what constitutes a "public figure." Someone like Sharon, a high ranking political and military man,



Stephen Hartgen

clearly falls into the category, but how about a local grocery store owner, or a school teacher or an assembly worker at E.F. Johnson Co.?

The determination depends on the individual's role in the community, his visibility and, to some extent, the public importance of the issue.

Generally, someone who is not a public figure has a far easier time proving libel than one who is. A non-public figure need not show actual malice, which as the Sharon case illustrates, is a high hurdle indeed.

But more to the point, in my view, is what the Sharon verdict says about the role of the press in reporting on the conduct of public officials.

Essentially, the verdict affirms that the press does not have to be right on every factual point. Obviously, it should strive to be so. The credibility of any publication multiplies with how accurate it is; errors affect that as much as anything.

But that does not mean there is no room for honest mistakes. The legal standard against which Sharon's claim had to be measured was whether Time intended to defame him.

That standard was first set out by the U.S. Supreme Court two decades ago in *N.Y. Times vs.*

Sullivan. In it and subsequent cases, the court has essentially given the press wide latitude in the reporting of public issues.

That latitude includes the right to be wrong, to make mistakes as long as they are not made with "careless disregard."

Such an idea may strike many people as foolish. A law protects the right to be wrong?

Indeed. And in my judgment, that is how it ought to be.

Now don't think for a moment that I am condoning journalistic mistakes. We make our share. But they are not intentional errors. Rather, they come about in the normal bustle of news gathering, against daily deadlines, and at least in part in trusting sources whose reliability we depend upon.

When mistakes occur, it is our policy at *The Times-News*, to correct them quickly and clearly. That is the practice of most American daily newspapers.

But the coverage of public affairs is a complex matter. Long ago, American leaders like Jefferson recognized that if the press were to be genuinely free, particularly in its reporting of governmental matters, it needed a wide range of latitude. It had to be allowed to probe, to explore, to raise questions and critical commentary.

That principle guides the law of libel today and it is what tipped the Sharon case in the direction of Time.

Stephen Hartgen is managing editor of *The Times-News*.

Fight over right-to-work far from over

BOISE — If the 28 Republicans in the Idaho Senate hold firm and make Idaho the 21st state with a right-to-work law, labor leaders say that will be only the opening salvo in a battle that could take years to unfold.

Democrats and labor chiefs plan both ballot box and court challenges to the Republican-sponsored proposal. And many Democrats are saying quietly, or not so quietly, they expect right-to-work to be the issue that elects many Democrats in 1986.

As soon as right-to-work clears the Legislature, it becomes law. And the fact that the bill contains an "emergency" clause, putting it into effect immediately, will spawn only the first of many court challenges.

There could be a legitimate argument that there is no emergency, "said a GOP office-holder. There are other signs that when Idaho enacts right-to-work, a host of lawyers will prosper.

Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Pocatello, a lawyer, warned her House colleagues that the measure is flaily illegal because it attempts to control rules created by federal laws.

And State AFL-CIO Chief Jim Kerns has in his possession a telegram from Laurence Gold, chief attorney for the labor organization in Washington, which says:

"The National Railway Labor Act specifically permits agreements that this bill would make illegal, and the National Labor Relations Act, as amended, does not authorize this bill's restrictions on strikes and picketing."

"The U.S. Supreme Court made it clear more



Quane Kenyon

than 20 years ago that states do not have the power to enact such restrictions."

Idaho's prosecutors, faced with the task of enforcing the law, have their own complaints. They say the measure contains such vague terms that they will bear a huge expense defending them.

The right-to-work law bans "coercion and intimidation" in an effort to force people to join a union. And to cover everybody, it says that can't be done "directly or indirectly."

Glenn Walker, Kootenai County prosecutor and head of the state's prosecutors organization, sees a lot of headaches ahead.

"Regrettably, it's something we should have looked at prior to it coming up in the House," he said. "If any of that can be clarified, we'll try to do that."

Kerns vowed an immediate effort at a referendum — submitting the action to a vote of the people to see if they approve what the Legislature has done.

But because the right-to-work law has an emergency clause, its effects are immediate. Ben Ysursa, deputy secretary of state, says that means the battle to overturn it will have to be waged

through initiative. And that also favors the anti-right-to-work forces.

If there is to be a referendum, sponsors would have to gather more than 32,600 signatures within 60 days.

Idaho goes the initiative route, it has until four months before the next general election, or until July of 1986, to gather the necessary signatures.

Idaho has a similar story in its past. In 1936, the Legislature passed a sales tax. Voters immediately launched a referendum, and reversed the action. Sales tax came up again in 1965, and in 1966 was endorsed by a majority of voters.

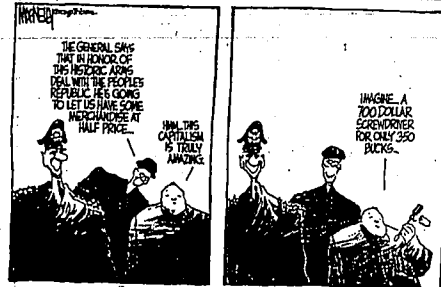
Actually, Statehouse insiders say the second labor bill this session — repealing the half-century-old Little Davis-Bacon Act — might have more immediate impact on the state.

It eliminates the "prevailing wage" requirement on public works construction projects and sponsors contend it could save up to 20 percent of the cost of building public facilities.

There's little doubt the measure will pass the Legislature and become law, even if Gov. John Evans vetoes it.

Officials in some areas, such as New Plymouth, reportedly are waiting to see if the bill passes before starting construction jobs. New Plymouth High School burned down recently and is working on an insurance settlement before starting work on a new building.

Quane Kenyon covers Idaho politics and state government for *The Associated Press*.



Letter

Roads destroy wildlife

Did you wonder why your favorite hunting spot turned up nothing this year? Here are a few reasons. As reported by the Arizona Daily Star, a study done last year by Jack Lyon, a Forest Service research biologist in Montana, showed that one mile of road across a square mile of forest reduce the elk habitat. According to the 1985 Resources Planning Act, the Forest Service plans to update their goals 10 percent for trails and 22 percent for road building. It doesn't stop there.

There are cabinets full of Forest Service plans in draft or final form. Most of them, I read carefully, predict that wildlife populations are likely all over the West with the coming timber harvests. The forest Service devotes most of its staff and spending to timber production; more than 24 foresters or forestry technicians are employed for every wildlife staffer. The imbalance in multiple use has been amplified by the present administration, which favors timber production over wildlife. Idaho's Division of Wildlife devotes more than half its staff's effort to monitoring elk. Yet the state wants to shut off their funding. How can we have hunting in our mountains without animals?

When roads are built, animals are harassed and frightened. They are forced to flee or hide by any human intrusion. Mortality rates rise and birth rates fall because of stress. Beside the elk, the deer are already declining along with squirrels, woodpeckers and woodland pigeons. The goshawks, an "indicator species"

whose decline will mean 35 other species will also "decline substantially" are threatened. The spotted owl will die off. The Forest Service figure a board foot of timber has a market value. Although they choose to ignore the massive timber industry subsidies they engage in which actually make Idaho logging a "welfare industry." For wildlife, the "market value" is not so clear, and the "value" can be manipulated. The Fish and Game Department can feed elk and deer hay along the highways, but what about bighorn sheep, mountain goats, cougars, wolves? Some animals can't be suburbanized like that.

The Forest Service estimates it spends \$100 million a year on planning — three times its outlay for wildlife support — but President Reagan's Private Sector Survey on Cost Control puts the total as high as \$200 million a year. The Forest Service's plans call for timber harvests to be raised by 13 percent to 28 percent within 10 years, with more continued encroachment, while proposing reduction cuts. At this time timber harvests are running at a deficit and the public remains largely uninformed.

Now is the time to write the Supervisor of your local National Forest. Tell him you oppose any proposal to build any roads for any reason in the roadless areas. It's as simple as that. Your involvement is important. Without it the Forest Service will have a free reign to destroy your property — the wilderness.

JAMES WOODWARD
Stanley

Solitude helps heal fissures in our lives

I encountered my solitude yesterday. Solitude stepped soundlessly out of some dark recess inside of me, pivoted, then looked me in the eye.

When the snow falls quietly and generously, we are sometimes confronted by our solitude. And may even welcome the meeting.

The morning snow in its vertical filth hushed the air, lay quiet on the roof of my home, and dampened my usual hectic pace. Silence seemed to hug the earth. And all who live on it. Flecked with white, the gray light filtered in through the windows filling the with a pale quiet. The house settled into its own shadow, as if it were night. The corners of the room absorbed the diffuse light and the intermittent creaking of an old house.

As I sat at the kitchen table trying to write a letter, I realized the obvious: solitude isn't really something outside ourselves. Experience belies dictionary definitions. We cannot walk into a vacant room full of solitude. Yes, there are quiet places, mountain tops, forests, lake and bay shores, and one may be alone, or solitary, in those places; however, solitude is an entity of the psyche, not of geography.

Solitude surfaces from some depth within us. It may be a deep quiet which calls it up to break the surface. A quiet which is more than just a sudden blanketing of the hectoring noises emitted by daily



Charles Levendosky

activities around us. More than a comforting pause in a conversation between friends, or a break in a sentence of the letter you are writing.

Some hollows are filled in this quiet; empty places we do not speak of. Vague yearnings mutely open their mouths like fresh wounds; silence pours out. Not loneliness. Something that only lives on the edge of loneliness. Not aloneness. Something else.

Perhaps it was that kind of silence which invited my solitude to emerge and face me.

At first, I had a sense of my life's rhythms: a sense of the long oscillations of my life's direction and intent, and a sense of the shorter tempos within these lengthy undulations. Rhythms within rhythms. Rhythms not merely of activity, pattern, and psychological moods, but of some undefinable meaning, found and then lost, and found again.

I was given a glance at my life's patterns and movements, its tracing. Solitude brought me a brief insight into my weekly highs and lows, and

my longer euphoric states and depressions. I was treated to a brief insight into where my choices have brought me. No value judgments given, only information. And acceptance.

Solitude speaks the language of tranquility. The hard emotional edges with which I began the day were softened. As if they, too, were covered by the falling snow. Tensions fell away. I pushed the unfinished letter aside, laid my pen down, and listened. Inside myself.

Instantly, those nagging empty places, which all of us feel, were filled as if by the breath of a lover. Snow continued to fall, hushing the air, covering the dark, gathering in rifts. Quietness covered me. I cannot articulate what I learned in that space of timelessness. I do know that I felt at peace. I know that there was a settling inside as new foundations of buildings settle into the earth, as snow by its own weight settles into itself. A compacting of dream and reality. Firmer. Stronger.

Somewhat all the fragmented parts of my psyche had been gathered back together, once more. For awhile. And I felt whole, again.

Charles Levendosky is the editorial page editor of the *Casper (Wyo.) Star-Tribune*.

Daon takeover won't affect Greyhawk plan

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — A pending takeover of Daon Development Corp. by one of Canada's largest utility companies will have no effect on the Greyhawk hotel proposed by the Canadian real estate firm in Ketchum.

A Daon spokeswoman says the takeover, estimated to cost 150 million Canadian dollars for Bell Canada Enterprises Inc., will cause very little change in the direction of the development company, based in Vancouver, B.C.

"They don't anticipate any changes in the management of the company," says June Vasso, assistant corporation secretary. "There shouldn't be any changes in the way we operate."

Vasso says Daon President J.W. Poole recently signed a three-year contract to stay with the corporation and the only change will be the addition of a couple of Bell Canada members to the corporate board of directors.

The Wall Street Journal reported last week that Bell Canada had made the offer to buy up to 96 percent of Daon's Canadian-owned stock. It will exclude all of Daon's American-held stock in the purchase and, overall, will take control of 87 percent of the corporation, if the sale is approved by Bell Canada.

The offer expires on Feb. 13, but Daon's board has recommended that shareholders accept the offer, the Journal reported.

John Feught, Daon's president of residential marketing in the United States, also says the takeover should not affect the Ketchum project.

"I wish it would affect it by changing the city's position (on the project), but I don't know how it would change the project," he says.

The Ketchum City Council recently

rejected the 232-unit, hotel-condominium project as primarily because it thought the complex would create too much traffic on Warm Springs Road, a substandard traffic artery that leads to the site of the project at the base of Sun Valley's Warm Springs ski lifts.

However, Daon representatives are still meeting with the City Council, and Feught hopes the two parties can resolve their differences.

Feught says corporation President Poole will be in Ketchum this week on a "working vacation" and will meet with Mayor Jerry Selfert and council members individually to talk about the project.

Daon also has a meeting with the council on Wednesday to continue discussions, but Feught says he does not know if Poole will attend.

For Daon, the purchase by Bell Canada would be the end of a long struggle to stay afloat after significant losses during the 1982-83 recession.

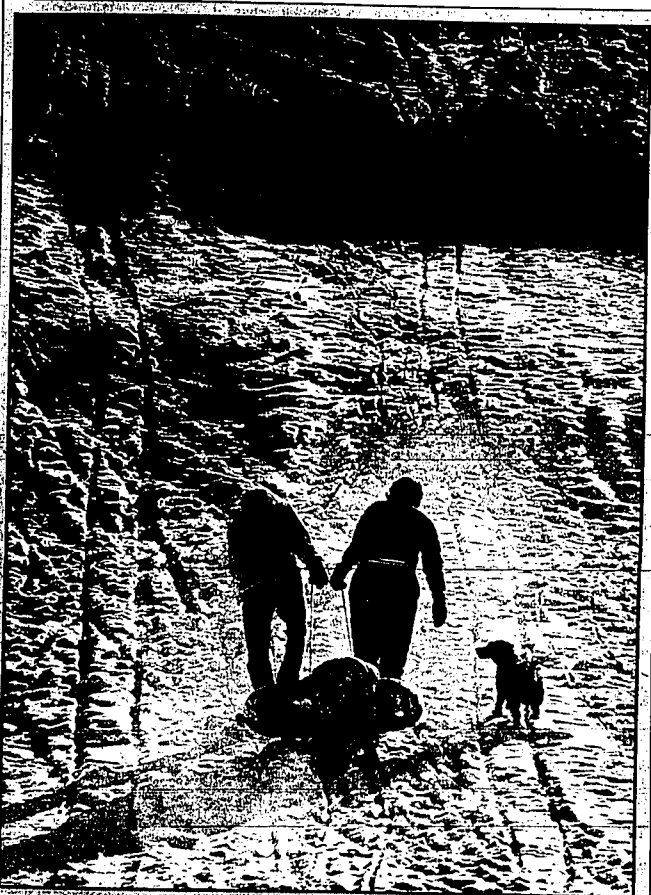
The corporation was near collapse in 1982 when it defaulted on obligations to many of its lenders after a drastic drop in the value of its real estate holdings in western Canada and the United States.

Following a reorganization in 1983, when the corporation was reported to have a debt of \$1.9 billion that was backed by only \$72 million in equity, Daon apparently has recovered.

For the year ending Oct. 31, 1984, Daon reported a net income of \$30 million with revenues of \$386.9 million. Its assets at the end of the year were set at \$1.29 billion.

Bell Canada, the parent company of Canada's largest telephone utility, would buy approximately 50 million shares of Daon stock at \$3 a share.

Daon's stock once traded for \$13.62 a share. It reached a low of about \$1.80 at the time of the reorganization and last sold on the Toronto Stock Exchange for \$2.61.



Once more with feeling

The family enjoys Saturday afternoon walks, strolling and sitting in the hills west of Burley. Bill and his wife Peggy and their daughter Jessica, 7, up a slope in preparation for another run while their Welsh terrier Megan follows along.

Pool plans eyed

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A meeting to gather support for a Twin Falls pool bond election later this year is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the council chambers at city hall.

"The only way we're going to pass a bond election is to get those interested in the pool out in numbers," says council member John Peterson, who is serving on the pool committee. "Unfortunately, it is those who oppose an issue that usually turn out at the polls. If the people want this pool, we'll have to be willing to go out and work for it."

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Cosmetologist suit sent back to court

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Anti-drug slogan: 'children are people'

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

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"We know that self-esteem plays a big part in chemical use," Haag says, adding "we need to build up children's skills on how to make decisions and how to cope with stress. We need to teach them about friends and friendship. Peer pressure is the number one reason for drug use. We need to make them understand what peer pressure is and how it works."

Education about alcohol is included in the program.

"We tell the children, if you drink alcohol, this is the part of the brain that affects, this is what it does to you, this is how long it takes to get into your system, this is how long it takes to get out of your system."

Haag says parents want to talk to their children about drug, feelings or family problems but don't always know how to begin.

Haag says the answer is to begin in the schools.

He says he has been selling the elementary school program since 1977 throughout the United States and Canada. This week, he has been presenting the program to school officials

in Gooding and Twin Falls.

For a school the size of Gooding with an estimated 1,100 elementary students, he says the cost would be about \$3,000, which includes teacher training, teacher guide books, parent information and help from the company's consultants.

This averages to less than \$3 per student for the three-month course, Haag says, and there is no further cost as the school continues the program, except for additional consultant visits.

For more information about Children are People, write to Haag at 493 Selby Ave., St. Paul, MN, 55102 or call him at 612-227-4031.

Bingham basks in accolades for saving town

Cassia deputy recalls work that earned him engineering honor

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — The key to successfully diverting the flood waters from the overflowing Oakley Reservoir and saving Burley from disaster last spring was getting the right people talking to each other at the right time, says Cassia County Civil Defense Director Terry Bingham.

Bingham, who is also a chief deputy with the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, was cited by Engineering News-Record in a Jan. 13 editorial, "for achievement of significance to the construction industry in 1984."

The achievement being recognized by the engineering journal is Bingham's part "in the planning and running construction of a 24-mile diversion canal in four days to save a dam and the town of Burley, Idaho."

Bingham, and a second person honored, Army Corps of Engineers technician Thomas Tate of Walla Walla, Wash., will travel to New York City to accept the recognition at a Feb. 13 banquet being held to honor the 49 individuals who have been singled out as candidates for the 1984 Construction Man of the Year award.

Bingham says the credit does not all go to him. "There were several hundred people involved in this project. If any one of them had lain down on the job, we wouldn't have been successful," he says.

The whole experience of confronting an imminent flood threat was an experience of a lifetime, and one he wouldn't want to repeat, Bingham says. "It was a real roller-coaster emotionally," he says. "One day, things looked favorable. The next, we would be nearly panicking."

A lot of names roll off Bingham's tongue as he recalls the events of last spring.

After perceiving a threat from the spring runoff, which would soon bring flood waters from the nearly overflowing Oakley Dam down onto Burley, the obvious thing to do was to determine how to stop the flood, says Bingham.

"That's when we called in the cavalry," says Bingham, referring to the Army Corps of Engineers.

After a couple of days conferring with the technicians, it was determined that excess water would be channeled across Bureau of Land Management land, the Oakley highway section and private property west of Burley to Murtough Lake which could accommodate the overflow, says Bingham.

With the cooperation of Warren Travis, manager of the Twin Falls Canal Co., easements were gained and construction of the first diversion canal was begun, says Bingham.

"We didn't run into any naysayers — just a few skeptics," he says.

"Some of the oldtimers thought we were like Chicken Little, running around and saying the sky was falling, but when the water came over the top of those spillways, some of those old boys lost some bets," says Bingham, smiling.

The first four miles of the west canal were built by the Cassia County Canal Co., and the next 20, by the Corps of Engineers, says Bingham.

And just as they were about to breathe a sigh of relief, disaster struck when the Cottonwood Creek decided to enter the act, says Bingham.

"On Sunday, Bill Cranney, an Oakley farmer who uses Cottonwood water for irrigation, told us the creek was running hard and would soon boil

over — he had never seen it like that before," says Bingham.

"I got hot — Cranney was right," he continues. "Monday morning, we watched the Oakley Canal become part of a roller coaster ending in a tangle of the canal banks and washing out culverts — it blew them away," says Bingham.

On Tuesday morning, Bingham and company went to "Plan B," pursuing a couple of options, he says.

The first was to start the water with bulldozers down toward Burley — it was going to come one way or another, says Bingham.

The second option was to dig a second canal from Oakley, following a natural drainage west of Burley, splitting the flow of water, part to Murtough Lake, and part to the Snake River, sparing Burley the good soaking it was in for, Bingham said.

Property owners attending the Tuesday meeting agreed a second canal was the way to go, says Bingham.

"I called Tate back and told him we built the first canal in four days, I guessed we could do this one, too," he says. "I also told him they're going to do this, with or without us."

There wasn't time for easements this time around," says Bingham. "The canal builders fell back on an old Idaho law — thank goodness for old Idaho laws — which gave the county the power to go ahead and build the canal."

"We ran into a lot of wringing hands, but not shotguns, as far as I know," says Bingham.

The team had a canal to build in four days, at the outside, says Bingham.

"We had every piece of heavy equipment



Terry Bingham says it was an uphill battle to build canal

• See BINGHAM on Page A5

Briefly

Homes, business burglarized

TWIN FALLS—Two homes and one business were burglarized in Twin Falls during the weekend. An estimated loss of \$3,491 was reported by Norco Co. at 203 South Park Ave. W. when burglars entered the business between 10:30 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday. Steve J. Rossmann told police someone apparently scaled a six-foot high chain link fence enclosure and then broke into the building by cutting through a fiberglass door. Thieves removed a large quantity of welding equipment and materials from the building.

Brian Cunningham of 424 4th Ave. E. told police someone broke through a window in his home between 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Friday. Once inside the home the burglars ransacked the rooms, taking \$346 worth of camera equipment including a number of lenses.

Two rifles valued at \$450 were reported taken from the Rex Allen Hedrick home at 341 Harrison St. sometime Saturday morning. The rifles were owned by Albert Hedrick. Officers said the victim reported a window was broken to gain entry to the home.

Miller to teach German classes

TWIN FALLS—Eldora Miller, Jerome, will teach two German classes for the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Department which start Jan. 29 and 30.

She is past president of the Idaho Teachers of Foreign Language and Idaho Teachers of German and currently serves on the executive council for the American Association of the Teachers of German. In 1983, she was named "Jerome Woman of the Year."

The beginning class meets from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays in room 108 of the Shields Building. It is an introductory course with emphasis on the spoken language.

Lincoln Day tickets on sale

TWIN FALLS—Tickets are available for the annual Lincoln Day banquet sponsored by the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee and scheduled for Feb. 15.

William L. Chancy said the event will feature Idaho Republican, U.S. Sen. Steve Symms as speaker and that U.S. Sen. James McClure, also of Idaho may also be able to attend. Former Congressman George Hansen has also been invited, Chancy said.

A no host social hour begins at 6 p.m. followed by the dinner at 7 p.m. in the Turf Club. Tickets are available from committee members and also will be available at the door. The cost is a \$12.50 donation per person. Among committee members who may be contacted for advance tickets are Chancy and Elaine Phillips in Twin Falls and Dave Munroe in Buhl.

Wendell hires new policeman

WENDELL—A new policeman has been hired in Wendell.

Albert Nichols, a native of Colorado, replaces Stephan Timms who resigned in December.

The Wendell City Council approved Nichols Thursday as a new officer to join Police Chief James Howe and officer Dan Kennedy.

Nichols completed police officer training courses at the Federal Government Academy at Colorado State University and the Veterans Administration Academy in Little Rock, Ark. He has 10 years experience as an officer, working most recently in Salt Lake City.

"I wanted out of the big city," Nichols said, adding that his wife is originally from Wendell. "When asked Thursday what he thinks of his new job after four days, Nichols said, 'I like it. I'm going to stay unless they fire me.'"

State environmental officials plan meeting to set priorities

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The Department of Health and Welfare's Division of Environment will hold a public meeting Feb. 12 to discuss its proposed priorities for activities ranging from hazardous waste control to water protection for 1986.

The Twin Falls meeting, the fifth scheduled around the state, will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Mental Health Services Conference Room at 823 Harrison Street.

The department will be moving toward more control of hazardous waste materials now under the control of the federal government. The department proposes developing and gaining approval for a state program by late 1986.

Next year the department would hold primary responsibility for conducting inspections of Idaho facilities. In some cases the department would draft enforcement actions for the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

The department's emergency response capabilities would also be increased.

The Division of Environment would also take a closer look at hazardous waste from households, farms and businesses dumped in sanitary landfills. Whether such substances are leaching into the groundwater under present regulations or could under proposed regulations would be studied.

In the area of ground water protection, the department proposes developing a strategy for the Snake Plain Aquifer. An emphasis would also be placed on the problems of leaking underground storage tanks. The department has had some complaints about petroleum tanks leaking in Cassia County in the past year, according to department officials.

The proposed plan includes plans for assessing the extent of the problem and developing regulations or legislation to deal with the problem.

Other projects that could affect the Magic Valley include:

- Final issuance of permits to large feedlots and dairies that will allow waste discharge into irrigation ditches and other ground water only in the rare case of almost two inches of rainfall in 24 hours.
- Stricter enforcement of monitoring standards for drinking water systems. Some municipalities would also be encouraged to increase user charges for city utilities to pay for the cost of repairing and remodeling equipment, rather than relying primarily on federal grants for improvements.
- Developing a state strategy to control water pollution from mining activities.
- Continuing inspection of schools for asbestos.
- Continuing to implement the Idaho Municipal Strategy which requires some cities, including Buhl, Richfield and Fairfield, to improve the quality of their sewage discharge.

Kimberly researchers look to help cut flareup of sugar beet disease

KIMBERLY (AP)—Researchers at a Kimberly lab are looking for ways to increase resistance to a nearly forgotten sugarbeet disease that's flared in Idaho during two of the past ten years.

Glenn Mahrt, University of Idaho research entomologist, said more than 1,600 commercial varieties or breeding lines of sugarbeets were tested for curly top resistance this season.

The disease, which can wipe out a

crop, is carried by beet leafhoppers. Populations of the insect flare up sporadically, depending on weather conditions, researchers said.

Mahrt said no available chemicals are effective once leafhopper infestations reach moderate or severe levels.

Plant resistance has been the most common method of control since the late 1930s, but Mahrt said varieties of sugarbeet plants introduced since 1973 are showing less resistance.

Last year was the first season curly top resistance has been monitored by university researchers, said John Gallian, sugarbeet specialist.

Mahrt said he raises a very virulent strain of curly top in his laboratory, along with leafhoppers. Last year 75,000 leafhoppers were released on sugarbeets in the nursery, he said.

Mahrt said there is little danger of the laboratory leafhoppers carrying the disease to nearby fields.

On the agenda

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

MONDAY
The Cassia County Board of Com-

missioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Jerome County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Courthouse.

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Minidoka County commission will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

TUESDAY
The Buhl School Board will meet at 7 p.m. at the school.

WEDNESDAY
The Cassia County Memorial Hospital board will meet at 5 p.m. in the hospital auditorium.

This week at CSI

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

MONDAY
International Harvester group meets at noon in room 113 of Vo-Tech D.
Area school superintendents meet at 11 p.m. in room 113 of Vo-Tech D.
Living Single Support Group meets at 7 p.m. in Shields Building, room 106.

TUESDAY
CSI Student Senate meets at 7 a.m.

In the student conference room of the Taylor Administration Building.

Bruin Boosters will meet at 7 a.m. in the cafeteria of the Taylor Administration Building.

Armed Forces testing at 6 p.m. in the Maintenance Building.

THURSDAY
Alcohol and Drug Awareness program meets at 1:30 p.m. in the Vo-Tech Building.

FRIDAY
Idaho Polled Hereford Show and Sale will be held all day in the Expo Center.

Friends of the Stricker Ranch will have an organizational meeting at 7:30 p.m. in rooms 117 and 118 of the Shields Building.

CSI Aggie Club meets at 11 a.m. in room 108 of the Vo-Tech Building.
CSI men's basketball vs. Dixie College at 8 p.m. in the gym.

SATURDAY
Idaho Polled Hereford Show and Sale continues all day in the Expo Center.

Basketball with Twin Falls vs. Skyline at 4:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. and CSI men's team vs. Snow College at 8 p.m. in the gym.

Obituaries

Kenneth B. Waylett

RUPERT—Kenneth B. Waylett, 79, of Rupert, died Saturday evening in the Bonnock Regional Medical Center in Pocatello following an illness.

He was born June 24, 1905, in Malad, a son of Noel Byron and Claudia Sophia Richards Waylett.

In 1980 he moved with his family to Pauline, where the parents homesteaded on the West Fork of Bonnock Creek. In a canyon now known as Waylett Canyon. He was educated in Pauline and Rupert. He never married and worked as a sheepherder in Montana and Idaho. During winter months he worked in lambing sheds.

He worked for many well-known sheepmen in the Rupert area. After his retirement as a herder, he worked at the Amalgamated Sugar Co. plant at Pauline.

He was a member of the Reorganized LDS Church.

Surviving are two brothers, Harry Keith Waylett of Arcadia, Calif., and William Carey Waylett of Pocatello. He was preceded in death by four sisters and two brothers.

Gravestone services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Riverside Cemetery by Elder Harry Waylett of the Reorganized LDS Church.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Tuesday afternoon and evening and prior to services on Wednesday.

Rosa Elizabeth Loveless

BURLEY—Rosa Elizabeth Loveless, 86, of Burley died Friday at the home of a daughter in Soda Springs.

She was born Jan. 4, 1899, in Perry, Idaho. She attended schools in Blackfoot and obtained a teaching certificate at Albion Normal School. She taught school in Blackfoot and married Curtis Loveless June 30, 1920, in the Salt Lake City LDS temple. They lived in the Blackfoot area until 1929 when they moved to Burley, residing here until 1963 when they moved to Soda Springs to live with a daughter.

She was a member of the LDS Church, and active in church auxiliary organizations. She was active in Daughters of the Utah Pioneers and the American Red Cross.

Surviving are her husband of Soda Springs; three sons, Wayne Loveless of Pocatello, Charles Loveless of Provo, Utah, and Richard Loveless of Abilene, Texas; five daughters, Rosa Ruth Ling and Lavonne Kooker, both of Twin Falls, Glenna Ramsey of Sandpoint, Naomi Greener of Burley and Cora Durstler of Soda Springs; four brothers, Eldon Hale of Los Angeles, Calif., Loren Hale of Seattle, Wash., Alma Hale in Oregon and Lucile Hale of Arlington, Va.; two sisters, Thalia Masters of Murtaugh and Elva May of Centerville, Utah; 35 grandchildren, 50 great grandchildren and one great-great grandchild. She was preceded in death by a son, two brothers and two sisters.

The services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Burley Third-Fifth-Seventh Wards chapel with former Bishop Bing Parkinson officiating. Burial will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday in the Springfield, Idaho cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's today from 2 to 8:30 p.m. and at the church on Tuesday one hour prior to services.

Irvin Davis

HAGERMAN—Irvin Davis, 74, of Hagerman and formerly of Ketchum, died at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Sunday morning. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by the Bergin Chapel in Shoshone.

Erica G. Herrmann

BURLEY—Erica G. Herrmann, 40, of Burley, died at her home Sunday of an extended illness. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Payne Chapel of Burley.

Luther Temple Shaffer

CAREY—Luther Temple Shaffer, infant son of Larry and Karla Shaffer of Carey, died at birth Friday at Blaine County Medical Center.

In addition to the parents, he is survived by a brother, Levi Melvin Shaffer, and a sister, Erika J. Shaffer, both of Carey; the maternal grandparents, Jack and Betty Hyder of Jerome; paternal grandparents, Bob Shaffer of Twin Falls and John and Twilla Adams of Carey; and great grandparents, Lucille Scott of Twin Falls, Truly Hyder of Buhl, Vera Adams of Carey and Vern Shaffer of Malad.

The graveside service will be held in the Carey Cemetery Monday at 1 p.m. with LDS Bishop John Adams officiating. Woodruff Chapel in Halley is in charge of arrangements.

Services

JEROME—A memorial service for Samuel E. Turner, 72, of Jerome, who died Thursday, will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Calvary Episcopal Church in Jerome, with rites by the Lodge 45, AM and FM. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the American Lung Association.

Merrill, 55, of Buena Park, Calif., and formerly of Rupert, who died Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Hansen's Mortuary Chapel in Rupert. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortuary Monday afternoon and evening, and prior to the time of the service on Tuesday.

Maffett, 95, of Burley who died Friday in Burley will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Nelson Funeral Chapel in Logan, Utah. Burial will be in the Smithfield Cemetery in Utah. Friends may call at the Nelson funeral chapel this afternoon and evening and prior to services Tuesday. McCulloch's of Burley is in charge of local arrangements.

RUPERT—The funeral for Shirley R.

BURLEY—The funeral for Leander A.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Ryan C. Pohlman, Karl W. Anderson, Mrs. Boyd Field and Jacob F. Pool, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. James M. Percy of Buhl and Fred H. Hall of Gooding.

Discharged

Mrs. Richard O. Jardine and daughter of Twin Falls; Tristan K. Rogers of Hazelton; Mrs. Duwayne G. Roemer of Piner; L. Arler Tealer and Michael Hamilton, both of Kimberly; Mrs. Terry E. Gangster and son of Jerome; Mrs. Lee Friesen and son of Buhl; and Deedee K. Biggers of Hansen.

Buried

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. James M. Percy of Buhl.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted
Max Valder and Edith Kendall, both of Burley.

Discharged

Oliver Cooper, Leacia Rodriguez and son, and Shirley Crafton, all of Burley; Todd Holbrook and John Tolman, both of Rupert and Freeman Bates of Oakley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL

Discharged
Myrta Pacheco of Rupert.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL

Admitted
Ethel Stokes and Lyle Clifford, both of Gooding.

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24 hour in-home nursing care to help persons with minimal life expectancy remain at home while receiving up-to-date medical care. For more information call Jody Shotwell, Hospice Co-ordinator or Gary Thietten, Administrator, 734-4061.

SPECIAL HEARING OUT OF FOCUS?

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Tass critical of comments

MOSCOW (AP) — The official Tass news agency, responding Sunday to President Reagan's comments to reporters, said "peaceable statements of the present U.S. administration sharply contradict the spirit of U.S. military preparations."

The article by Tass political analyst Sergei Kulik came a day after U.S. and Soviet officials announced here and in Washington they would reopen arms control talks March 12 in Geneva.

Tass quoted Reagan as telling radio reporters in Washington Saturday that "it is the first time that I can recall the Soviet Union openly, themselves, saying that they wanted to see the number of weapons reduced and have even gone so far to say what we have said — that they would like to see the elimination of nuclear weapons entirely."

Warplanes attack tanker

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Marine Salvage executives said Iranian warplanes attacked a Greek tanker in the Persian Gulf near the Saudi coastline Sunday, but the captain said he thought his vessel was "attacked by an Iranian navy ship."

Iraq also claimed its warplanes attacked two ships in the gulf, but this could not be confirmed.

Eliftherios Fragoulis, captain of the 47,869-ton Serio, told The Associated Press in a ship-to-shore radio interview: "I saw no planes. I saw no navy units either. But I must have been an Iranian warship that hit us. The missile came from the direction of the Iranian coast."

Scandal like spy thriller

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — News reports on India's espionage scandal, in which government secrets were allegedly leaked to foreign intelligence services, contain all the elements of a spy thriller — intrigue, bribery, sex, and a central foreign figure.

Authorities reportedly have dispatched security teams to London, Paris and Brussels to probe the foreign links of 16 men recently arrested for their alleged involvement in a spy ring. Eleven of them were employees of the defense and finance ministries and Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi's office.

Published reports and government sources say officials are investigating possible involvement by the CIA; the Soviet KGB intelligence agency and French intelligence.

Jews reenact 'death march'

OSWIECIM, Poland (AP) — Jewish twins who were the human guinea pigs of Dr. Josef Mengele, the "Angel of Death" at the Nazis' Auschwitz concentration camp, reenacted Sunday the "death march" they took just before the camp's liberation 40 years ago.

As a steady snow fell, eight twins — five from Israel and three from the United States — walked from the Birkenau extermination camp to Auschwitz along the same route they followed as emaciated prisoners.

"It thought it was a wonderful feeling to walk the same streets, because I had never walked there before as a free human being," said Eva Kor, 50, of Terre Haute, Ind., who walked arm-in-arm with her twin sister Miriam Zeiger of Israel.

Ontario premier chosen

TORONTO (AP) — Frank Miller, chosen at a Progressive Conservative Party convention to take over as premier of Ontario, told the delegates he intends to "create a coalition of confidence and hope" that will maintain the party's hold on power.

Miller, the provincial minister of industry and trade, defeated three fellow Cabinet ministers late Saturday to win the right to succeed Premier William Davis, who is resigning after 14 years in office. The Tories have won 12 consecutive elections, dating back to 1943.

The date for the transition has not been set, but is expected early next month.

It took Miller three ballots — and nine hours of campaigning — in a lakefront arena before he could gain the necessary majority of the delegate votes.

Israeli Cabinet OKs budget

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Cabinet on Sunday unanimously approved a \$23 billion budget for 1985-86, a cut of nearly \$2 billion from last year's actual spending. Cabinet Secretary Yosef Beilin announced.

He said the Cabinet also approved a "national agreement for the stabilization of the economy" — a wage and price control pact reached Thursday by the government, unions and industrialists to help bring down Israel's raging inflation.

Despite a sharp fall in the monthly inflation rate to 3.7 percent in December as a result of a wage and price freeze adopted in November, inflation for 1984 was 445 percent.

Chernenko reported so ill he may resign from Soviet post

LONDON (AP) — British newspapers reported Sunday that Soviet President Konstantin U. Chernenko is being treated in the intensive care unit of a private Kremlin hospital, and may relinquish power because of deteriorating health.

Western diplomats contacted by The Associated Press in Moscow said they had not heard any such reports, although most said they believe the 73-year-old Chernenko is ailing.

The Sunday Times quoted "unofficial reports" as saying Chernenko, who has not been seen in public since Dec. 27, will become the first Soviet leader to step down voluntarily.

Another newspaper, The Express, carried a report that said Chernenko "has become so ill he may be forced to resign." The newspapers did not say what their sources were, or how they obtained their information.

The Sunday Times said the ruling Politburo already has approved a plan to replace Chernenko with 53-year-old Mikhail S. Gorbachev, widely believed to rank second in the Kremlin hierarchy.

"Under this plan, Gorbachev would take over the post of general secretary of the Communist Party, but would not necessarily assume the presidency — a mainly ceremonial title. Indeed some sources say Chernenko could continue to hold this job while stepping down as effective leader," the newspaper said.

It said any such decision would be made at a meeting of the Communist Party Central Committee next month.



KONSTANTIN CHERENKO Ailing

A senior Western diplomat in Moscow told the AP on Friday that Soviet officials have acknowledged Chernenko has been ailing during the past four weeks.

The diplomat said he had no firm information about the exact nature of his illness. However, Chernenko is widely thought to be suffering from emphysema. According to The Sunday Times, Chernenko's health has deteriorated sharply in the past week.

The newspaper said Chernenko's doctors are looking after him in the intensive care unit of a private Kremlin hospital, and that "his respiratory illness, including emphysema, has now

been complicated by cardiac deficiencies."

"Observers reckon his illness is now irreversible and it is thought that this view has been firmly expressed by the doctor in charge of the president, believed to be an outstanding Czechoslovak specialist," the Sunday Times said. Despite prolonged illnesses, Chernenko's two predecessors, Yuri V. Andropov and Leonid I. Brezhnev, died in office. Rumors of their impending resignations also circulated in Moscow during the last months of their lives.

Chernenko succeeded Andropov as Communist Party general secretary on Feb. 13, 1984. The Sunday Times noted that when Andropov was dying, officials insisted he had a cold.

"But this time officials are being more honest," the newspaper said. "Yadim Lagladin, the deputy chief of the party's Central Committee department for relations with foreign Communist parties, has admitted that Chernenko's illness was the reason for the abrupt cancellation of the Warsaw summit two weeks ago" in Sofia, Bulgaria.

The Sunday Express reported that at a recent state occasion at the Bolshoi Ballet, Chernenko had to be lifted up the stairs to his box "by a human chair of burly aides."

Officials say two events in February may give clues to Chernenko's health. Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu is scheduled to visit Moscow on Feb. 11, and could expect to meet Chernenko.

Jewish leader says he has invitation for visit with Soviets

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — World Jewish Congress president Edgar M. Bronfman said Sunday that the Soviet government had invited him to visit Moscow. It would be the first such visit by a head of the international federation of Jewish organizations.

"I believe I will be going to the Soviet Union toward the end of March," Bronfman said. He said he would raise the issue of curbs on Jewish emigration and the imprisonment of Jewish dissidents and activists.

Bronfman, an American business executive, paid the first secretary of the Soviet Embassy in Washington called the executive

director of the congress, Israel Singer, on Friday night and "invited him to meet with him and go to Moscow to complete the arrangements."

The Canadian-born Bronfman cautioned that a worsening of U.S.-Soviet relations "could change the situation enormously." The health of Soviet President Konstantin U. Chernenko, 73, who is reported ailing, also could change the arrangement, he said.

"Nevertheless, I am hopeful," he said.

Yuri Peresypkin, duty officer at the Soviet Embassy, said he could not confirm the invitation. "I don't have that kind of information

at all," Jewish organizations say. Soviet authorities reduced the number of Jews allowed to emigrate from a high of 59,000 in 1979 to less than 900 last year. About 2.5 million Jews live in the Soviet Union, the third largest Jewish population of any country. Western activists say many Soviet Jews want to leave, but Moscow maintains there are no more candidates for emigration.

Bronfman's announcement came on the second day of a meeting of the World Jewish Congress' governing board, the first session in Europe since World War II.

He also said Anatoly Dobrynin, Soviet ambassador to the United States, had accepted an invitation to visit him and his family in Virginia. "I see this as a positive sign."

"There now seems to be a thaw in the making between the two great superpowers, and we hope it will work out to the advantage of Jewish communities (in the Soviet Union)," he said.

Bronfman said the congress believes "in a two-track policy — public demonstrations and private diplomacy" — to aid Soviet Jews, and has three goals: to maximize Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union, free prisoners of

conscience, and assure that Jews who want to remain in the Soviet Union have the right to practice their religion and culture and receive Jewish education.

He also said Austrian Chancellor Fred Sinowatz had apologized for his defense minister, Friedrich Frischenschlager. He quoted Sinowatz as telling Singer that he was "extremely sorry" Frischenschlager had met and escorted Walter Reder, a Nazi war criminal pardoned and returned to Austria by Italy.

Bronfman later told reporters: "I am satisfied with the apology."

Saudi Arabian optimistic OPEC may be near pact on oil prices

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — Saudi Arabia's oil minister, Ahmed Zaki Yamani, said Sunday an OPEC committee had made progress toward a solution to the cartel's price disarray, but other officials were less optimistic.

Yamani is chairman of the seven-member panel that met for 4½ hours to prepare recommendations for an emergency meeting Monday of all 13 nations in the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

Committee sources said after the meeting ended late Sunday that a majority of the ministers had agreed that OPEC's base price of \$29 a barrel was at least \$2.50 dollars too high. The sources, speaking on condition that they not be identified, said, however, they did not know if any specific price cut would be recommended.

Ministers leaving the meeting declined to specify

what form of action had been agreed upon.

The cartel is trying to prevent prices from collapsing under the pressure of weak oil demands and increasing competition from Britain and other non-OPEC producers.

During a break in the closed-door talks at a Geneva hotel, Yamani told reporters, "We are discussing everything" that might be done to restore unity and discipline to OPEC's price structure. He added that progress was being made, but he declined to say what was being considered.

Tam David-West, the Nigerian oil minister, echoed Yamani's optimism about finding a solution soon. "Everything is going very well, very well," he said. He declined to elaborate.

However, officials from other delegations were less optimistic.

Egypt, Israel discuss land dispute

BEERSHEBA, Israel (AP) — Egyptian and Israeli negotiators, facing each other for the first time in nearly two years, met Sunday to try to settle a dispute over 250 acres of Red Sea beach and set the stage for improved relations.

Talks focused on deploying part of an 11-nation force in Tabá, a strip of sand along the northern reach of the Red Sea, on which a resort hotel has been built. The land currently is controlled by Israel but claimed by both countries.

Bilateral relations have been cool since June 1982, when Israel invaded

Lebanon. In September 1982 Egypt withdrew its ambassador to Israel to protest the massacre of Palestinian refugees in Israeli-held camps in Lebanon.

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak has said restoring normal relations with Israel depends on resolution of the Tabá question, movement towards solving the Palestinian problem on the West Bank and a withdrawal of Israeli troops from Lebanon.

The first round of talks, scheduled to last three days in this Neguv Desert city in southern Israel, concluded

after 2½ hours. Israel's Foreign Ministry spokesman Ehud Gid said the talks were "being conducted in a good spirit and with an open mind."

The head of Egypt's delegation Abdel Halim Badawy told reporters "the atmosphere is constructive." He declined to discuss details.

A three-man U.S. delegation took part in the talks but refrained from making any comment after an opening statement, Israeli sources said.

The United States mediated the 1979 peace treaty that led to Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai desert.

Refugees visited by U.N. head

KHAI-DANG, Thailand (AP) — The head of the United Nations forced refugee camps Sunday along the embattled Thai-Cambodian border where more Vietnamese attacks were expected against Cambodian rebel groups.

Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar will fly Monday to Hanoi, the Vietnamese capital, in his pursuit of peace for Cambodia.

Vietnam invaded Cambodia in December 1978, ousting one communist regime and installing another, and Cambodia has been torn by guerrilla warfare since then.

Three artillery explosions could be heard in the distance shortly before Perez de Cuellar arrived at Khai-Dang. Tens of thousands of among the 90,000 sheltered here greeted him.

Khao-I-Dang, 7½ miles from the border with Cambodia, holds the second-largest concentration of Cambodians in the world. Only Phnom Penh, the Cambodian capital with 500,000 residents, has more.

Vietnamese attacks on Dec. 25 forced some 61,000 refugees at Rithien, a Cambodian camp run by rebels, to flee across the border into Khao-I-Dang.

They are being temporarily housed here until they can be moved to Cambodia. Khao-I-Dang's other 30,000 refugees are eligible for resettlement in third countries.

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Dudley Moore, left, and Faye Dunaway arrive for the Golden Globes, where both did well

'Amadeus,' 'Passage' pull in most Golden Globe awards

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — "Amadeus," "A Passage to India" and "Romancing the Stone" received the most Golden Globe film awards this weekend, while two new series — "Murder, She Wrote" and "The Cosby Show" — shared top TV honors with "Something About Amelia."

The awards, in their 42nd year, are given by the Hollywood Foreign Press Association and are considered an indication of the likely Academy Award winners.

"Amadeus," a tale of jealousy based on the life of Mozart, won four awards in Saturday night's ceremonies for best film, drama, best actor for F. Murray Abraham, best directing for Milos Forman and best screenplay for Peter Shaffer.

Abraham, who in the film portrayed Mozart's rival composer Salieri, didn't attend the ceremony, and his award was accepted by Tom Hulce, who played Mozart and also had been nominated for the best-actor award.

"Well, after plaguing Salieri's life, I think it's only fitting that Mozart should accept his award," Hulce quipped to a star-studded audience of about 1,000 at the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

"A Passage to India," an epic film rendition of the E.M. Forster novel, was honored as best foreign film, and also won for best supporting actress (Peggy Ashcroft) and best film score (Maurice Jarre).

The film marked the return to the screen of director David Lean after a 13-year hiatus.

Kathleen Turner was named best actress in a comedy for her portrayal of a timid novelist thrust into a South American treasure hunt in "Romancing the Stone," which was also named best film comedy.

Comedian Dudley Moore scored the surprise of the evening, winning the award for best actor in a film comedy over Eddie Murphy in "Beverly Hills Cop," Steve Martin in "All of Me," Bill Murray in "Ghostbusters" and Robin Williams in "Moscow on the Hudson."

"I suppose Eddie, Steve, Robin and Bill were just

not up to par this year," said a clearly astonished Moore, who won for "Micki & Maude," which has received mixed reviews.

Sally Field, who portrayed a Depression-era farm widow in "Places of the Heart," was honored as best actress in a film drama, and Dr. Haing S. Ngor, who played a Cambodian reporter in "The Killing Fields," was voted best supporting film actor.

The best original film song award went to Stevie Wonder for "I Just Called to Say I Love You" from "The Woman in Red."

Elizabeth Taylor received the association's Cecil B. DeMille Award for outstanding contribution to the entertainment field after a lengthy introduction from Liza Minnelli and a display of clips from such films as "National Velvet," "Butterfield Eight," "Cleopatra" and "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"

In television categories, two new series, "Murder, She Wrote" and "The Cosby Show," each won two awards, as did "Something About Amelia," a film about incest.

Angela Lansbury, playing a mystery writer solving real murders, won best television drama actress and her series, "Murder, She Wrote," was named best drama series.

Bill Cosby won the award for best actor in a television comedy series and "The Cosby Show" was named best comedy series.

Ted Danson picked up the award for best actor in a mini-series or television film for "Something About Amelia," which was voted best television mini-series or film.

Ann-Margaret won a second consecutive Golden Globe for best actress in a television mini-series of film for "A Streetcar Named Desire." Last year, she won for "Who Will Marry My Child?"

Shelly Long won the award for best actress in a television comedy series for "Cheers," and Tom Selleck was named best television drama series actor for "Magnum P.I.," a role that earned him an Emmy last fall.

Hays Code for films lives on in Australian director's latest

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Director Peter Weir, whose last film was the darkly sensual "The Year of Living Dangerously," says his latest movie followed Hollywood's strict moral code of the 1930s and '40s in order to recreate some of the "wonderfully romantic" feeling of films from that era.

In the Australian filmmaker's new movie, "Witness," Harrison Ford plays a Philadelphia cop who becomes involved with a young Amish widow while investigating a murder. When he becomes a target himself, he hides in a community of Amish, the strict Protestant sect that shuns modern conveniences.

"What I've done is reimpose the Hays Code on myself," said Weir, referring to the strict production code that led to movies that only hinted at sex through an unknotted necktie or a languid drag on a cigarette.

"In those days, there was considerable film censorship, so movie makers had to be very inventive in the way they showed sexual attraction," he said. "It resulted in some wonderfully romantic films."



PAUL NEWMAN Donates to the needy

Festival's \$2,500 first prize for an independently produced drama with their film "Blood Simple."

The first-place award for a documentary film, also announced at the festival's conclusion Saturday, went to producer Peter Davis' "Seventeen," in which alienated teenagers tell their own story of living with an unpromising future.

Honorable mentions for dramatic independents included "Almost You," "The Killing Floor" and "Stranger Than Paradise."

Five honorable mentions in the documentary category were: "America and Lewis Hine," "The Times of Harvey Milk," "Streetwise," "Kiddish" and "In Heaven There Is No Beer."

King of Tonga pays visit to United States

LOS ANGELES (AP) — King Tupou IV, ruler of the Polynesian kingdom of Tonga, was honored at a weekend dinner here as he kicked off a goodwill visit that will take him to Washington for an informal meeting with President Reagan.

King Tupou, who arrived in Los Angeles Friday morning, was the guest of honor at a dinner Saturday sponsored by the Full Gospel Businessmen's Club International at the Los Angeles International Airport Hilton Hotel, said spokesman Ed Decker.

King Tupou has ruled Tonga, a cluster of about 130 Pacific islands between Hawaii and New Zealand, since 1967 when his mother, the queen, died. He is scheduled to meet Monday with Mayor Tom Bradley, then travel to Washington on Tuesday and attend a prayer breakfast Thursday with Reagan as host.

Newman food profits go to fund for needy

NEW YORK (AP) — Actor Paul Newman has donated \$100,000 to a fund for the needy from the proceeds of his food products company, which makes spaghetti sauce, salad dressing and popcorn, his partner says.

The donation is the largest corporate gift ever received by The New York Times Neediest Cases Fund, which is conducting its 73rd annual appeal this year, the newspaper reported Sunday.

A.E. Hotchner, Newman's Westport, Conn., neighbor and partner in Newman Food Co. Inc., said the \$100,000 gift represented only "part of the profits for the month of December alone just for the spaghetti sauce" the company makes.

Brothers earn award for independent film

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — Film-making brothers Joel and Ethan Coen won the seventh United States Film

Hotchner said he had discussed the donation with Newman last week at a party celebrating the actor's 60th birthday, and they agreed that "the neediest must be really needy this year."

Rams football player charged with battery

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Los Angeles Rams football player Dennis Harrah faces a hearing next month on a charge that he punched a man in the nose while watching the Super Bowl at a city bar with actor Nick Nolte, officials said.

American climber left dead atop high mountain in Nepal

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — A frostbitten American mountain climber returned to Katmandu by helicopter Sunday, leaving the body of her dead husband on the world's third-highest peak.

Cherie Bremer-Kamp said her husband, Chris Chandler, 36, of Sausalito, Calif., died from exhaustion and fatigue on Jan. 15, as the three-member team prepared to reach the summit of 29,168-foot Mount Kangchenjunga.

"If Chris (had) not died, we would have climbed Mount Kangchenjunga on that day," Mrs. Chandler, 40, told The Associated Press.

The team was trying to climb the mountain without using oxygen.

Mrs. Chandler said she and her husband, with Nepalese guide Mangal Singh Tamang, 27, had climbed from about 24,000 feet and made a bivouac cave at about 26,000 feet to prepare for the final part of the climb.

"It was a gorgeous day. Chris did not show any sign" of fatigue, Mrs. Chandler said. "But, then it was a horrible night. Anyway, next morning, we moved out slowly. Mangal and I were ready to go. But Chris was sitting down.... He was very slow. I asked him to come out. But he said 'I will be better if I lie down for some time.'"

She said Chandler "gagged" three times. And I saw big white patches on his nose. So I told him it would be better to go down. But he complained that 'I can't see.' Then we tried to get him to walk. And we brought him down. But he was extremely weak."

After arriving at 25,000 feet "we settled down for the night in sleeping bags and made platforms on the snow for Chris, Mangal and me to sleep."

But she said Chandler "got restless" and started "breathing heavily. He died a couple of hours after."

Mrs. Chandler said she and the guide spent the night there with her husband's body, although both suffered frostbite.

"We made him (Chandler) sit to see the mountain he loved so much. We covered over his body by a sleeping bag," Mrs. Chandler said.

She said they left the body and descended the mountain.

Immediately after their arrival, the climbers were rushed to a local clinic where they were treated for frostbite.

One of the doctors who treated Mrs. Chandler, Dr. David Peterson of Seattle, Wash., said she was suffering from a "severe frostbite on both of her hands and feet."

Hitting crime pays tipsters

HOUSTON (AP) — On a certain day each month, cars pull up to a drive-in window of a Houston bank where a teller hands out money to strangers known only by a password and number.

It's payday for the hundreds of tipsters who have made Houston Crime Stoppers the nation's most successful citizen program against crime.

Each month the organization pays out an average of \$12,000 in cash rewards to anonymous informers who have given police the clues needed to make arrests.

In the past four years, tips from Houston Crime Stoppers informants have provided solutions to 3,700 crimes and the recovery of \$20 million in stolen property. The tipsters have enabled police to confiscate \$47 million worth of drugs, seed acres of drug pushers to jail, solve 71 capital murders and arrest hundreds of robbers, rapists and thieves.

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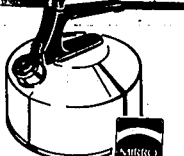
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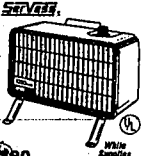
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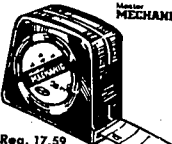
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In Pro Bowl

Big-play AFC defense shines

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

HONOLULU — Some football games are decided by which football team has the ball. Sunday's game was decided by which team didn't.

The American Football Conference beat the National Football Conference 22-14 on Art Stiller's 83-yard run with a Niel Lomax fumble that turned what was to be the NFC's clinching touchdown into a win that avenged last last year's 45-3 shellacking.

It was a fitting end to a game in which the defense produced as many points as the offense and the combined total of 17 sacks — nine by the AFC — broke last year's Pro Bowl record by six.

The NFC had a third down and three at the AFC 15 and a 14-12 lead with five and half minutes left in the game when Lomax of St. Louis tied to handoff to the Los Angeles Rams' Eric Dickerson, who set an NFL mark rushing mark this year with 2,105 yards, but Lomax and

Dickerson collided in the backfield, the ball came loose, and Stiller picked it up and rambled all the way to the AFC 19-14 lead.

"It seems like it took me a couple of days," smiled the 6-foot-7, 257-pound Kansas City defensive end. "I was just at the right spot at the right time."

Lomax, who said he felt the ball had been ruled dead after Stiller recovered, said the fumble was simply a result of the lack of practice time that plagues any all-star game.

"I thought I took the right path, but I was a little tight and I collided with Eric," said the quarterback, who relieved San Francisco's Joe Montana in the second and fourth quarters.

"We only had two or three days to work on our plays. If we had two or three weeks, this wouldn't have happened."

Four of the AFC's nine sacks were registered by the New York Jets Mark Gastineau, who also dumped Dickerson in the end zone that gave

the AFC a 2-0 lead with 4:10 in the first half. Gastineau was named the game's most valuable player.

"When you play with that much talent, it makes your job easier," said Gastineau, who normally plays defensive end with a four-man front with the Jets and was lined up in a three-man front for the first time in his career. "I think I like it."

The win was only the second in the last seven Pro Bowls for the AFC, which cut the NFC's margin to 9-6 in

See PRO BOWL on Page B2

Sports

Must women athletes still be 'feminine'?

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a four-part series looking at women's high school and collegiate sports in Idaho after 10 years of Title IX.

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

Barb Eisenbarth, now the sex equity coordinator for the Idaho Department of Education, remembers what passed for girls' athletic competition during her days as a student at Payette High School in the late 1960s.

"All we had was Play Day. One year they got us together with girls from New Plymouth High, lined us all up and I thought, 'wow, we're finally going to get to compete in something as a school.' Then they said, 'OK half of you girls from Payette, and half of you girls from New Plymouth will be on one team and the rest of you will be on the other.'"

"When I was in high school, I never thought about sports as a way to get a college scholarship," says Gooding High girls' basketball and volleyball coach Joellen Toone. "For a lot of women my age, the attraction of sports was just getting the chance to play the games they liked when they were growing up."

That all seems in the distant past now. One hundred twenty-five of Idaho's 127 public and private high schools have girls' interscholastic sports programs, as do its three state universities, its three four-year colleges and its three junior colleges. And because some of these colleges, for financial reasons, do most of their recruiting within the state, the prospects for Idaho's high school girls' athletes of getting at least a partial college athletic scholarship are, in some areas, better than for the boys.

Still, old attitudes persist. Generally, the percentage of girls within most high schools that compete in interscholastic or intramural sports is lower than for the boys. There is greater attrition of girls' athletes — more drop out of sports between elementary school and high school. And attitudes vary widely from school to school about different sports.

"In this school, it's cool to play volleyball and it's cool to run track or cross country, but for some reason, basketball isn't," says Pat Shannon, girls' basketball coach at Wood River High in Halley. "We just don't get the kind of participation we need."

Kathleen Anderson, women's athletic director at Twin Falls High School and the school's varsity volleyball coach, says there is still some stigma attached to girls' sports.

"The idea of girls participating in



sports is not really as well accepted as we'd like to think," she says. "There's quite a bit of peer pressure about being a 'jock'."

"The stereotype used to be that female athletes were amazons," says Jim Klein, women's track coach at Boise State University. "Then we had the people who liked to put on a track suits and parade around because they looked good in them. The truth is that most successful women athletes don't fit either category; they tend to be pretty normal, everyday types of people."

There are also family and religious pressures.

"There's a high burnout rate for girls' athletes," says Anderson, who notes that pre-teen girls are often better athletes than boys of the same age. "In a lot of cases, I think the parents are to blame by starting kids too young. A person has to be pretty grown-up to make the type of commitment and put in the time it takes to be a good athlete."

John Hopkins, track coach at Wood River High, agrees.

"We run a youth track program here, and its purpose isn't to help us find good athletes for our high school program. It's to expose these kids to the sports and let them pick and choose what they like. Last year a father showed up with his kid, who was maybe 7 or 8, and a stopwatch. For the most part, organized activities for girls in their early teens tend to be oriented away from athletics, just the opposite of boys' programs at that age. And there is parental pressure."

"We were up in Idaho Falls the other day for a basketball game, and I overheard a woman talking about some sports program that her daughter was in that happened to be co-ed," says Anderson. "The woman who was talking to her couldn't believe she would let her daughter take part in a sports activity with boys."

"Our church believes that the most important thing that a man and a woman can do in life is to join together and become a family," says Bruce Haten, president of Mormon-owned Ricks College. "As long as it doesn't get in the way of that, I think it's fine for a woman to go as far as her ability will take her in sports."



Despite gains in traditionally male sports like weightlifting, women athletes face stigmas

Even for teen-age girls who remain active in sports, there are a lot of distractions.

"There are a lot of other recreational opportunities out there besides high school sports," Anderson says. "Nowadays, more kids are participating in sports programs outside the school and more kids are working."

For those who stay in organized sports, the quality of their coaching and the philosophy of their coaches varies widely. Klein and others think that the skills needed to coach women are fundamentally different than those required to coach men.

"I used to coach men (at Idaho State University), and I wasn't afraid about letting them know that

they had done something wrong," he says. "In this job, I've become more diplomatic — I've had to. When you tell a woman athlete she's doing something wrong, you have to do it without seeming to tell her, 'you're bad.'"

But Lloyd Hardesty, women's basketball coach at the College of Southern Idaho, has a different view.

"This was one of the mistakes I made when I first started coaching women," says Hardesty. "I thought if they got clobbered, they'd start crying. I used zone defense because I heard women couldn't play man-to-man, or I guess I should say person-to-person, defense. That's just not true. I started working the living

daylights out of them, and I found that girls are as willing to work hard as boys are. Theirs emotion there, sure, but for the most part you coach them the same."

With rare exceptions, female athletes get far less attention than their male counterparts on the high school and college level.

"People say to me, 'women's basketball is dull,'" says Carol Ladwig, women's athletic director at Boise State. "It's not dull, it's different. We've been watching men play for so long, we think the ultimate thrill is a slam dunk. The fact is that basketball can be a finesse game, and it can be just as exciting. In sports, men aren't bet-

See TITLE IX on Page B2

Men still do most coaching

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

One of the enduring ironies of Title IX is that, a decade after it went into effect, there are fewer women coaching women's sports.

"One of the things we're finding is that opportunities for women coaches are going down as opportunities for women's athletes go up," says Margaret Dunkle, co-director of the Equality Center in Washington, D.C. "The number of women coaching high school and college sports declined 20 percent from 1974-79. Today, more than half of the women's college teams are coached by men."

One reason is that prior to women's sports being funded in the mid-1970s, women coached other women on a voluntary or stipend basis. When the coaches started getting paid, more men applied for their jobs.

More often than not, they were hired ahead of women because they had coaching experience. Denied the opportunity to coach, women couldn't pick up that experience.

More than two-thirds of the coaches of girls' high school sports in Idaho are men, as are most of the college coaches in the state. Administrators at both levels say that, while they are getting more applications from women, the majority of applicants are still men.

"There's one in our (Mountain West Athletic) conference," says Jim Klein, women's track coach at Boise State University. "But you do see more assistant coaches who are women. I think it's just a question of time; women haven't been at it as long."

"Female coaches run into some problems that male coaches don't," says Kathleen Anderson, women's athletic director at Twin Falls High School and the school's varsity volleyball coach. "If a man has a family, it's OK for him to spend five nights a week coaching if he needs to. If a woman has a family, it isn't. If you're a woman coach, you have to be very stable, because there's a stigma that goes with women coaches."

When women are hired to coach women, they are often paid less than a entry-level male counterpart coaching a men's sport.

"My pay level here is comparable with what the male coaches are making, but you have to remember that I've been here nine years," says Joellen Toone, girls' volleyball and basketball coach at Gooding High School.

Partly as a consequence of the number of men coaching women's sports, the quality of coaching at the high school level sometimes isn't very good.

"It's not as good as it should be," says Wood River High volleyball coach David Neumann. "How often do you see a school go out and put as

See COACHES on Page B2

Snow may be in offing for Sun Valley today

Sun Valley — Sun Valley reported temperatures in the high teens on Sunday under clear skies. The forecast today is for increasing cloudiness with a chance of snow. There is 41 inches of snow on the top of Bald Mountain, with packed powder on all slopes. Hours today: 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Powder closed today, reopens Tuesday. Soldier Mountain — Closed today, reopens Wednesday. Magic Mountain — Closed today, reopens Friday.



Gooding, Filer top A-3 girls' cage field

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

WENDELL — Canyon Conference co-champions Gooding and Filer along with the teams they supplanted this season, defending state Class A-3 champ Kimberly and runner-up Declo, will gather here today along with four other teams to decide which one — or two — of them will get a shot at a this year's state title.

The District 4 A-3 tourney will get under way this afternoon in the Wendell High School gym, with eight teams in the district in action today. The tournament will continue Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, then pick up again next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, with the

championship game set for that night. A second title game, if it is needed, will be played on Thursday, Feb. 7.

Today's schedule has top-seeded Filer (15-2) squaring off with the No. 8 seed, Wendell (5-14) at 3:30 p.m., while at 5:15 p.m. fourth-seeded Kimberly (9-8) will take on the No. 5 seed, Shoshone (9-9). At 7 third-seeded Glens Ferry (11-5) will meet sixth-seeded Declo (10-10), while No. 2-seeded Gooding (15-4) will encounter the seventh seed, Valley (6-12), at 8:45 p.m.

On Tuesday night, the first-round winners will collide at 6:30 and 8:15 p.m. First-round losers will play Wednesday night.

Filer, which had won 12 straight games before losing to Shoshone in its

regular-season finale last Tuesday night, split with Gooding during the regular season, losing to the Senators 41-38 in Filer on Nov. 27 and beating them 53-46 in Gooding on Dec. 13. The two teams finished in a tie for the Canyon Conference title with 13-1 records.

Gooding's other conference loss came at the hands of Glens Ferry, which except for Filer is currently the hottest team in the league at the moment. The Pilots won nine of their last 10 games during the regular season, interrupted only by a 39-28 loss to Filer in Glens Ferry on Jan. 10. When Glens Ferry's winning streak began on Dec. 11, the Pilots were 2-4, having lost their first four conference games to Kimberly, Wendell,

Gooding and the Wildcats. They ended up finishing third in the league with a 9-5 mark.

The top-seeded champion will automatically qualify for the state A-3 tournament, to be played in the University of Idaho's Kibbie Dome in Moscow Feb. 14-16. The second-place team will have to face the runner-up from District 3 (the Boise area) in a playoff in Burley on Feb. 11 to determine which team goes to state.

Kimberly became the first Magic Valley school ever to win the state A-3 championship last winter in a tournament played at the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. Frierie High School of Cottonwood has won the state championship four of the eight years it has been played.

Zola ran away from home before Olympics, dad says

LONDON (AP) — Zola Budd, Britain's South African-born track star, ran away from home only weeks before the Los Angeles Olympics, her father was quoted as saying Sunday.

Frank Budd said in an interview in the Sunday People newspaper that he and her coach searched the streets of the southern English town of Guildford for a Guiltford teen-ager aged 17 when told she couldn't go to a South African barbecue.

Budd, who said his daughter now dislikes him and has not spoken to him for four months, told the paper that he was about to call police when he found her wandering "and distraught" on a Guildford street four hours after she had disappeared.

"It was the first time in her life Zola had done anything like that," the 52-year-old Budd was quoted as saying.

Track

He claimed that her coach, Pieter Labuschagne, was the cause of her running away by refusing her permission to go to the barbecue. And he claimed Labuschagne for the rift with his daughter.

"Pieter wanted to keep Zola entirely to himself. He was jealous of any other influence," Budd said.

Recalling Zola's sudden disappearance, he recalled that the family, staying in Guildford for final pre-Olympic preparations, had been invited to a traditional South African-style barbecue.

"She rushed off excitedly to tell Pieter, but on her return there were tears of disappointment in her eyes."

She told me he wouldn't let her go," the elder Budd was quoted as saying. "Suddenly she was gone."

"We waited and worried for two hours, but still there was no sign of her. Knowing the state of mind she was in, I was worried she might have had an accident on her bike. I searched the local parks and streets for her in my car. I finally found her in a nearby street."

The newspaper said Budd's father no longer speaks to his wife, Tossie, and lives in a converted garage outside the family farm near Bloemfontein.

It said that family disputes had made the track star mentally and emotionally drained in the days preceding the Olympics.

Four months before the Olympics, Budd became a British citizen because her native country is banned from international sports due to its policy of racial separation.



ZOLA BUDD
Hard feelings

Foster breaks indoor mark in Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — Olympic silver medalist Greg Foster recorded a world-best 6.3 seconds in the 50-meter hurdles, highlighting the fifth indoor Bally Invitational Track and Field meet Sunday.

Foster broke the record of 6.38 set by his longtime rival, Renato Nehemiah, in 1979. Nehemiah is now a football player with the San Francisco 49ers.

The record was shattered during the heats—Foster later won the finals in 6.44.

"My start did it," Foster said of the record. "I quit worrying about the rest of the race and started worrying about the start."

Foster is a Chicago native and his mother and father were in the

stands at the Rosemont Horizon, making the record more special, he said.

Ireland's Eamonn Coghlan walked until the last half lap to pass Steve Scott and won the mile, even though his time of 3:57.25, well short of his indoor record of 3:50.6. Coghlan also won the mile at Friday's Millrose Games.

"It's important to run as many indoor meets as possible," he said.

Coghlan was last for most of the 11 laps, but tried to take command from Scott with two laps left, and succeeded just after the final turn.

In the women's 1,500, Ruth Wysocki was the winner in a meet record 4:14.2, making up for what she called a poor performance at the

Millrose Games.

She said Mary Decker's decision to skip the race "didn't make any difference to me."

"But when she's in a race you've always got to be thinking about what she's thinking about," Wysocki added.

In other events, Carol Lewis, sister of Carl, set a meet record by winning the women's long jump in 21 feet, 8 inches.

It was her first long jumping since the Olympic Trials, and since recovering from an ankle injury, she said.

Defending Bally champion Stephanie Lightower won the women's 50 meter hurdles in 6.88 seconds.

Silver- and gold-medalist Alice Brown won the 50 meter dash in 6.5, beating Olympic gold medalist Chandra Cheeseborough and Valerie Brisco-Hooks.

Harvey Glines of the Santa Monica Track Club captured the 50 meters in 5.76.

A pair of unheralded Chicago State University athletes beat world class runners in two events.

Denise Bullocks of Chicago State took the 400 meter dash in 55.14, beating Marita Payne of Canada and Carlton Blackmon of Barbados.

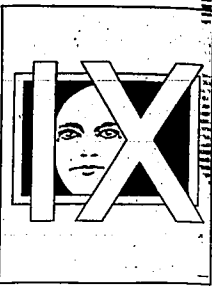
Ken Lovry beat Walter McCoy in the men's 400, breaking McCoy's meet record with his 47.49.

Title IX

Continued from Page B1

ter than women; women are just different than men."

"I'm old enough to remember when women played basketball, and it was a more exciting game than what the men played," says Hardisty. "I played basketball because I was a jock, but it was dull. You jumped center after every basket and if anybody scored 10 points, that was considered great."



Prior to the mid-1930s, women's sports thrived in high schools and colleges in Idaho and elsewhere.

But Dickerson, the multi-faceted athlete, was a national hero after her performance in the 1932 Summer Olympics. But at some point shortly thereafter, sports were judged to be unfeminine and too strenuous for women. Women's athletics went into the deep freeze for 35 years.

Things began to change in the 1960s when women athletes began to get new role models, such as Peggy Fleming, who won the gold medal in figure skating at the 1968 Winter Olympics, displaying obvious superior athletic ability without seeming to sacrifice her femininity.

She was followed by athletes such as Chris Evert, Mary Decker and Dorothy Hamill, successful female athletes who were not afraid to display physical power.

"We didn't have role models as far as sports were concerned," Toone recalls of her high school days. "If you stayed in sports, it's because you liked to play sports."

She adds that today's role models for female athletes are often women that girls get to know personally.

"If you know someone who's successful athlete, I think maybe there's more of a tendency of say, 'hey, I can do that if I can,'" says Toone. "This is a small community, and a lot of the younger girls here know the older ones, or know their sisters. I think we get a lot of participation that way."

"When Lisa (Bernhagen, junior, American record holder in the high jump) was here, I think maybe some of the younger girls were a little intimidated about coming out for track," says Wood River High Principal Dennis Dempsey. "But there's no question she got a lot more girls interested in track. They say, 'hey, Lisa Bernhagen went to Wood River High. Christin Cooper went to Wood River High. They started out just like me.'"

Coaches

Continued from Page B1

much effort into finding, say, a girls basketball coach as they do a coach for the boys' teams?"

"There are a lot of coaches of girls' sports out there because they happen to be teaching in the

(high) school and there was a coaching vacancy," says Jim Cherr, nass, volleyball coach at Idaho State University. "That doesn't mean they're bad coaches, it just means that they're in the job for some other reason than their coaching experience."

Scores and Stats

Wrestling

SCIC Wrestling

Mountain View - West Valley 10-10

City of Scottsdale - Mesa 10-10

Mountain View - West Valley 10-10

City of Scottsdale - Mesa 10-10

Mountain View - West Valley 10-10

City of Scottsdale - Mesa 10-10

Mountain View - West Valley 10-10

City of Scottsdale - Mesa 10-10

Mountain View - West Valley 10-10

City of Scottsdale - Mesa 10-10

Basketball

College scores

Stanley - Oregon 77-67

Stanley - Oregon 77-67

Stanley - Oregon 77-67

Stanley - Oregon 77-67

Stanley - Oregon 77-67

Stanley - Oregon 77-67

Stanley - Oregon 77-67

Stanley - Oregon 77-67

Stanley - Oregon 77-67

Stanley - Oregon 77-67

Pro Bowl

Continued from Page B1

The 15 games since the National Football League merged with the American Football League.

As so often happens in these games, the defensive was more cohesive than the two offenses that had little time to practice together.

On the AFC side, a 33-yard field goal by Johnson — was set up by the offense. The other points came when Gastineau, who had three sacks, dumped Dickerson for a safety in the end zone and on a six-yard pass from Miami's Dan Marino to the Raiders' Marcus Allen following a partial block of a punt by Seattle's Fred Young that gave the AFC the ball at the NFC 15 and a 9-0 halftime lead.

The main highlights of the first half that was scored in nearly 28 minutes were the 31-yard average punting of Miami's Reggie Roby and the Gastineau-led AFC pass rush, the only scores were produced by the

AFC defense and special teams.

The first game with 4:10 left in the half after the NFC started at its own 20. On first down, the New York Jets' Joe Klecko sacked St. Louis' Neil Lomax for a 14-yard loss; on second down, the Raiders' Rod Martin dumped him at the three, and on third down Gastineau swarmed all over the Dickerson as he tried to get out of the end zone to give the AFC a 2-0 lead.

The next time the NFC got the ball, the same thing nearly happened. Lomax was sacked first by Gastineau, then by the Raiders' Howie Long, barely escaping a foot out of the end zone on Long's play. But then Young, one of the AFC's best players here for the first time, got a hand on Brian Hansen's punt and deflected it out of bounds on the NFC 15.

Three plays later, Marino tossed to Allen, who beat Seattle's Carlton Williamson in the flat and took it over for the first TD of the

game.

Then the NFC mounted its best drive of the half as 48- and 20-yard completions from Lomax to Washington's Art Monk in the end zone was picked off by Kansas City's Deron Cherry to end that threat.

But the NFC finally got going on its first possession of the second half, going 66 yards in 12 plays capped by Montana's scoring toss to Lofton.

Then it took the lead 35 seconds into the fourth quarter following a 21-yard squibbed punt by Roby, who had a terrible second half.

This time it was a 53-yard, six-play drive featuring the running of Dickerson and Payton. Dickerson ran 14 yards to the one, from where Payton took it in 35 seconds into the fourth quarter to give the NFC a 14-9 lead.

Johnson's 33-yarder, set up by a 56-yard Marino to Allen pass play, closed it to 14-12. Then along came

West Coast Athletic Conference

Stanley - Oregon 77-67

Stanley - Oregon 77-67

Stanley - Oregon 77-67

Stanley - Oregon 77-67

Stanley - Oregon 77-67

Stanley - Oregon 77-67

Stanley - Oregon 77-67

Stanley - Oregon 77-67

Stanley - Oregon 77-67

Stanley - Oregon 77-67

NBA standings

By The Associated Press

Atlantic Division

Eastern Division

Central Division

Western Division

Southwest Division

Northwest Division

NHL standings

By The Associated Press

Eastern Conference

Western Conference

Los Angeles Open

Los Angeles Open

Los Angeles Open

Los Angeles Open

Los Angeles Open

Los Angeles Open

Los Angeles Open

Los Angeles Open

Los Angeles Open

Los Angeles Open

Baseball

Arbitration list

Arbitration list

Arbitration list

Arbitration list

Arbitration list

Arbitration list

Arbitration list

Arbitration list

Arbitration list

Arbitration list

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Baseball

Ice hockey

NHL standings

NHL standings

NHL standings

NHL standings

NHL standings

NHL standings

NHL standings

NHL standings

NHL standings

NHL standings

PROFESSIONAL FARM MANAGEMENT OR FARM CREDIT ANALYSIS SERVICE

Formers Home Administration (FHMA), seeks the service of agricultural lending experts and farm management specialists to review and analyze farming operations and farm credit records for a period of approximately one year. A separate contract will be provided to individuals or organizations with expertise in farm lending experience (financial analysis) and a separate contract to individuals or organizations with a high degree of expertise in farm management.

Responses are solicited only from prospective suppliers who have had not less than five years farm management and/or farm lending experience.

The last two years professional farm lending experience must be in a consulting or advisory institution. Credit experience must include experience as a farm loan officer.

The last two years professional farm management experience must be in a private farm management service firm, or as a private agricultural farm management consultant. Farm management experience must include as a minimum actual farm operation analysis as a member of a private farm management firm or as a private farm management consultant.

This proposed procurement is set aside for small businesses. If interested, make inquiry to the Farm Management Administration, Room 429, 304 North Eighth Street, Boise, Idaho, 83702. Phone: (208) 334-1877, prior to the contemplated closing date of 4:30 p.m., February 15, 1985 after which prospects will not be accepted.

Evert finally defeats Martina

By JOEY HOLLEMAN
The Associated Press

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — Chris Evert Lloyd, playing what she termed the best tennis of her career, whipped Martina Navratilova 6-2, 6-4 in the final of the Virginia Slims of Florida women's tennis tournament Sunday to end more than two years of frustrating losses against her nemesis.

Lloyd broke Navratilova's serve in the first and third games and never trailed on her own serve in the first set at the Sberalton Royal Biscayne Racquet Club.

In the second set, Lloyd scored three service breaks, including love

Tennis

games in the seventh and ninth against Navratilova's serve. She won her third match point when Navratilova looped a forehand long.

"I was a little afraid after the first set," Lloyd said at a joyful news conference after the 65-minute match, "because I don't think I've ever played that well in my life."

"My passing shots and my return of serve were the best ever, and I have to do that to beat Martina."

13 consecutive times in the past two years. The last time Lloyd beat Navratilova was in the finals of the December 1982 Australian Open, where she won 6-2, 6-3.

Lloyd appeared to have closed the gap between herself and Navratilova when she pushed her friendly foe before losing 4-6, 6-4 in the U.S. Open last fall. In Sunday's match, it was hard to tell which player was supposed to be No. 1.

While racing to a 4-0 lead, Lloyd played nearly flawlessly from her baseline perch and Navratilova struggled with her serve.

In my past matches when Martina has jumped on me right from the start, I've gotten disheartened and

she has gained confidence," Lloyd said. "It was important that I got a good start."

Lloyd said she thought the turning point in the match came early in the second set, when she fell behind 0-30 on her own serve only to rally and win the game.

The two traded service breaks from that point until Lloyd broke through for a 5-4 lead with a whizzing passing shot off one of Navratilova's few good first serves.

Lloyd took a quick 40-15 lead on her serve, but allowed Navratilova to come back and force the game to deuce.



CHRIS EVERT
Beats two-year drought

MARTINA NAVRATILOVA
Outclassed

Knight benches regulars, loses to Illini

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Indiana Coach Bobby Knight, in an effort to jolt his slumping team, benched all but one of his regulars in a Big Ten game against sixth-ranked Illinois Sunday. It didn't work.

Illinois won 52-41 and regained sole possession of the conference lead.

"I thought we played well defensively," Knight said of what had been a core point between him and his 13th ranked Hoosiers. "What we have to be able to do is figure out how to score."

Senior center Uwe Blah, who scored a game-high 13 points, had 11 rebounds and blocked 11 shots, was the only Indiana regular to play as Knight used six freshmen.

Sophomore guard Steve Alford, who is Indiana's second-leading scorer with an average of 19.5 per game, was among those who watched the game from the bench.

Indiana missed him sorely as it scored only 12 points in the first half to trail the Illini 24-12.

"What we've got to do down the road is to work on our offense and that's what I'm going to do right now," Knight said, abruptly walking out of the postgame interview room.

Illinois Coach Lou Henson couldn't have been happier with Knight's strategy.

"With the exception of shooting the ball, I think they played real well," Henson said. "We thought Steve Alford would play, but we really had no idea who would play."

Henson said he wouldn't mind seeing Knight try the same thing when

College basketball

the Illini travel to Indiana Feb. 12.

"That would suit me fine if they didn't play those other guys when we go to Bloomington," Henson said.

The three-game losing streak by Indiana is the longest for the Hoosiers since a four-game skid in 1982. The Hoosiers are now 11-4 overall and 3-4 in the Big Ten.

In the second set, Lloyd scored three service breaks, including love

the Illini, who won their sixth game in a row, are now 17-4 and 6-2.

Forward Efrem Winters scored 12 points to lead Illinois.

The Illini led 24-12 after a lackluster first half during which they shot 30 percent from the floor while Indiana managed 28 percent, half its season average.

Indiana set an Assembly-Hall record for fewest points in a half with its first half score.

But for the game, Indiana shot 43.2 percent, which topped 41.8 for Illinois. Illinois maintained a lead that ranged from seven to 17 points through the second half to win its 18th win.

Illinois scored 11 points in the second half, Fennell and center Yvon Joseph each added 11.

Hale passed North Carolina with 19 points, 15 in the second half, and center Brad Daugherty added 18.

Center George Montgomery scored 10 points for Illinois, and Doug Altenberger and junior center Scott Meents chipped in 8 points each.

Georgia Tech 66
N. Carolina 62

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — John Salley scored 11 points in the second

half, including a three-point play with 56 seconds left, to lead 16th-ranked Georgia Tech to a 66-62 Atlantic Coast Conference basketball victory over No. 8 North Carolina Sunday.

The Yellow Jackets held a 58-56 lead with 2:12 left after North Carolina had scored five straight points. But Salley's three-point play combined with a basket by freshman Duane Ferrell gave Georgia Tech a 62-56 lead with 56 seconds left.

North Carolina was forced to foul down the stretch and pulled to within four before running out of time.

The loss dropped the Tar Heels' record to 14-4 overall and 4-2 in the ACC. North Carolina has a half-game lead over Wake Forest and Georgia Tech, each at 4-3.

North Carolina rallied from a 10-point deficit in the second half, with Steve Hale fueling the comeback with eight straight points to pull the Tar Heels within 44-42 with 12:09 left.

The Tar Heels took their first lead since the 7-53 mark of the first half at 47-46 with 10:03 remaining.

But the teams scored in spurts with the Yellow Jackets regaining the lead on eight straight points of their own. Georgia Tech held North Carolina scoreless for nearly four minutes, taking a 56-54 lead with 5:05 left.

Mark Price led the 14 Yellow Jackets with 17 points, and Salley added 13, of which 11 came in the second half. Fennell and center Yvon Joseph each added 11.

Hale passed North Carolina with 19 points, 15 in the second half, and center Brad Daugherty added 18.

Michigan 96 Kansas 77

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Freshman guard Gary Grant, hitting on long-range shots, scored all of his career-high 20 points in the first half to lead No. 18 Michigan to a 96-77 victory over No. 15 Kansas in a non-conference college basketball contest Sunday.

The victory lifted Michigan to 14-3 overall, while Kansas, which posted a 70-82 last-second victory over Colorado Saturday night, dropped to 14-4.

Grant connected on nine of 10 shots from the floor — all but one from beyond 15 feet — and sank two free throws to give Michigan a 50-35 halftime lead.

Grant scored 14 points in a 20-10 run in the second half, finishing a 38-25 lead with 4:39 left in the first half.

Michigan opened the second half with a 9-2 run, sparked by two short jumpers by sophomore guard Antoine Joubert, and pulled out to a 59-37 lead with 17 minutes remaining in the contest.

The Wolverine lead grew to as many as 31 points before Kansas cut it to 19 at game's end.

Michigan reserve guard Leslie Rockmore sank two free throws to make it 84-53 with about eight minutes left and the Wolverines cruised from there.

Kansas was led by 7-foot-1 junior center Greg Drelling with 21 points, while freshman forward Danny Manning added 18.

Bird scores 48, beats Blazers at the buzzer

BOSTON (AP) — The Portland Trail Blazers, along with nearly 15,000 fans, knew where the ball was going. There was just no denying Larry Bird of the Boston Celtics.

Bird capped a 48-point scoring spree with a basket from the corner as the final buzzer sounded Sunday, lifting the Celtics to a 123-117 National Basketball Association victory over the Trail Blazers.

"That's a tough way to lose a game, but Bird made a fantastic play," Portland Coach Jack Ramsay said. "You've got to give Bird credit. Obviously, the shot was not impossible for him."

The angle from behind the glass made it an incredible shot. Boston guard Danny Ainge said.

Bird shot, made while stretching the 3-point line and from just inside the baseline, earned Boston Coach K.C. Jones a trip to the All-Star Game Feb. 10 in Indiana as Eastern Conference coach for the second year in a row.

"I could have used the three-point shot," Bird said. "I was just trying to get the shot in. I was just trying to get the shot in. I was just trying to get the shot in."

Bird's shot, which he made with 0.4 seconds left, was the only shot of the game to go in. The Celtics won 123-117.

The Blazers took their only lead early in the first quarter, trailing 11-10 at the 17:00 mark. But the Celtics' 11-0 run in the first quarter put them back in front.

Pro basketball

Milwaukee 106 San Antonio 93

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Terry Cummings scored 30 points, including seven in a 20-8 Milwaukee rally at the end of the first half, to propel the Bucks to a 106-93 victory over the San Antonio Spurs Sunday night in the National Basketball Association.

The Central Division-leading Bucks hit 59 percent from the field in the second quarter en route to their eighth straight victory.

The Bucks took their only lead early in the first quarter, trailing 11-10 at the 17:00 mark. But the Celtics' 11-0 run in the first quarter put them back in front.

Detroit 115 Washington 105

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Center Bill Laimbeer scored 27 points and guard John Long added 21 as the Detroit Pistons captured their eighth straight National Basketball Association contest Sunday night with a 115-105 triumph over the Washington Bullets.

The Bullets took their only lead early in the first quarter, trailing 11-10 at the 17:00 mark. But the Celtics' 11-0 run in the first quarter put them back in front.

Briefly in Sports

Oliver deal on hold

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies have reached agreement on a trade to send seven-time All-Star Al Oliver to the Los Angeles Dodgers, but the deal has been delayed until after the Cardinals are traded. The deal would send Oliver to the Dodgers and complete the trade last week. Oliver said. In exchange, the Phillies would receive reliever pitcher Pat Zachry from the Dodgers.

But Oliver first must agree to a contract with the Dodgers, and the Phillies have been unsuccessful in attempts to reach Oliver's agent to tell him to come to the Dodgers.

The Phillies signed Oliver, a career 300-hitter, to a contract with the San Francisco Giants in exchange for two minor-league pitchers with hopes that the first baseman could help boost their stricken drive.

Oliver, 38, did not play regularly when first acquired by the Phillies, and though he wound up hitting .215 in 36 games for Philadelphia, the team fired him in September and was eliminated from the National League East race.

McEnroe outlasts Mecir

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Top-seeded John McEnroe beat giant killer Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia 6-3, 7-6 (7-3), 6-1 Sunday to win the \$300,000 U.S. Pro Indoor Tennis Championship for the fourth straight year.

McEnroe, 26, earned the \$24,000 first prize while the 30-year-old Mecir took home \$7,000 from the 9th annual tournament. The young Czech's earnings for the tournament were more than half of the \$13,897 he won last year.

Mecir, a pro for only three years, reached the final round Saturday when he upset second-seeded Jimmy Connors, the world's No. 1 ranked player. He also eliminated two other seeded players during the week-long competition.

Lockridge retains WBA title

RIVA DEL GARDIA, Italy (AP) — World Boxing Association junior light welter champion Carlos Bou All of Tunisia in the sixth round Sunday night when he cornered the Italian challenger. Lockridge's superior technique and power, landing solid blows throughout the first two rounds, forced Bou All into the corners. Although Lockridge was in control the night from the start, his confidence led him to be more careless as the fight progressed.

Stacy wins first PGA event

DEERFIELD BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Hollis Stacy sank a pressure 30-foot birdie putt on the final hole Sunday to break a three-way tie and win the \$200,000 Monte Carlo Golf and Country Club.

The 30-year-old Stacy had lost a playoff to Jack Nicklaus, who settled for a playoff, and then to Jack Nicklaus, who settled for a playoff, and then to Jack Nicklaus, who settled for a playoff.

Records fall to Wadkins in LA

By BOB GREEN
The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Lanny Wadkins set and tied a flock of records with a front-running, 7-under-par 64 that provided him with a shot victory and his second triumph in three weeks Sunday in the Los Angeles Open Golf Tournament.

Wadkins, one of golf's most aggressive players, declined to play it safe despite his growing lead and punished the proud old Riviera Country Club course with a record 284 total, 20 strokes under par and six better than the previous standard set by Johnny Miller in 1981.

Wadkins, who won the Bob Hope Classic that opened the Tour three weeks ago — also with a record score — collected \$72,000 from the total purse of \$400,000 and pushed his earnings for the young season to \$172,350. He became only the ninth player to go past \$2 million in career winnings and now has \$2,045,783.

Some other figures: — In 13 rounds this season, Wadkins has not been over par and reduced his scoring average to 67.2.

— His winning margin was the largest on the Tour since Calvin Peete won the Pensacola Open by the same margin in 1982.

Golf

to knock out Darin Allen of Columbus, Ohio, in the second round.

Then the Soviet, heavyweight Aleksandr Yagubkin and super heavyweight Valery Abadzhian, won the last two bouts to move the U.S.S.R. into a tie.

Yagubkin, who once beat Olympic gold medalist Tyrrell Biggs, gained a 2-1 decision over Olympic bronze medalist James Pritchard of Louisville, Ky. Pritchard, a late replacement, is the only fighter remaining from the 12 Americans who fought in the recent Olympics.

Abadzhian, the 1981 World Cup champion, gained an easy 3-0 decision over super heavyweight Nathaniel Fitch, the captain of the U.S. team and a U.S. Army sergeant out of Fort Bragg, N.C.

Earlier, flyweight Bernard Price of Muncie, Ind., was impressive in scoring

— His score — on rounds of 63, 70, 67 and 64 — was the low 72-hole total on the Tour since the fall of 1982.

He started the cool, sunny day with a 2-shot lead, was never headed, never tied. His gaudy card included no bogeys, no 5s.

Only once was it even close. Corey Pavin chipped in for birdie on the third hole, closing to within one.

But Wadkins, now a two-time winner of this title, reeled off a decisive string of four consecutive birdies beginning on the ninth and ending with a short-iron approach that came within two inches of the cup on the 12th.

That put him seven in front with only six holes to play. And the tournament was no longer was in doubt.



LANNY WADKINS
Fast start

American boxers tie Soviet Union in dual meet

Boxing

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Earlier, flyweight Bernard Price of Muncie, Ind., was impressive in scoring

ing a 2-1 decision over Lennik Papyan. Other American victories were scored by light heavyweight Loren Ross of Fort Hood, Texas, with a 2-1 decision over Vitaly Kachanovsky, and middleweight Percy Harris of Baltimore, Md., winning 2-1 over Asybek Kilimov.

Welterweight Daryl Lattimore of Washington, D.C., gained a 2-1 decision over Israel Akopkhyan, and light flyweight James Harris of Washington, D.C., also scored a 2-1 win over Karmalzhian Abdrakhmanov.

Light welterweight Vyacheslav Yanovsky of the U.S.S.R. easily defeated Elvis Yero of Miami Beach, Fla., for a 3-0 victory. And Soviet featherweight Serik Nurkayev gained a 2-1 victory over Lyndon Walker of Washington, D.C.

Soviet lightweight Nurlan Abdylkalykov stopped Victor Levine, Kokomo, Ind., at 2:10 of the third round after the referee gave Levine three standing eight counts in the round.

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The Times-News

At Scrubby's, you can name the price

Boise restaurateur tries strategy for customers

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
The Associated Press

BOISE — A restaurateur who lets people pay whatever they want for the beef brisket and other fare is offering on fast-food fare is finding a lot of folks don't like the freedom of naming their own price.

For the month of January, Jim Birchfield scrapped menu prices at Scrubby's Smokehouse and told customers to figure their own tabs for the smoked meat, secret-recipe beans and other food he sells in a neighborhood devoted largely to burgers, pizza and fried chicken.

Reaction to the "Fair Price Special" ranges from the zeal of students at the discomfort of a physician who frequently eats at the Boise restaurant and left a note.

"I don't like this," the doctor wrote. "Maybe I don't do well in an unstructured environment."

Birchfield offers standard menu prices to people ill at ease with the laissez-faire policy. About half of his customers took that option during a recent noon hour at Scrubby's, where a lunch normally averages \$3.75.

"Working people make decisions all day, and some of them don't want to be bothered with the small things, like prices," says Birchfield, who opened the restaurant 3½ years ago in a building intended for a Wiener franchise. "They want life to be simplified."

Still, he is happy about his experiment and will wait until month's end before deciding whether to continue it.

"This was born of the frustration of knowing January was going to be the pits," says Birchfield, who has concluded people cut back on restaurant dining because they have Christmas bills and because it's cold outside.

"The first two weeks went real well," he says. "But now the teenagers have found us. They're broke and want to have some fun, bless their hearts."

Many adults top the menu prices, but some high school kids have paid \$8 for \$20 worth of food at Scrubby's, where business cards totting everything from belly dancing to hypnosis cover a wall, and customers pour coffee from a pot next to a stuffed bison named Fred.

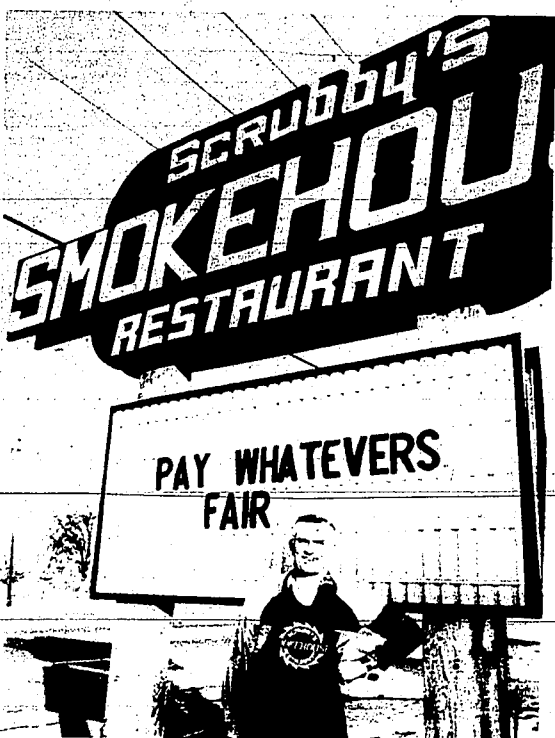
In a progress report distributed in the restaurant, Birchfield said that after the first nine days of the pricing gambit, receipts were \$118 over the previous year's figure. At mid-month, patronage had risen 50 percent above normal.

Birchfield says his regulars "have expressed a great deal of concern that I'm going to harm myself," but he isn't worried.

"We have faith in you and God that fairness will prevail," he assured customers in a letter slipped between tabletop sugar bowls and chrome napkin dispensers.

With 35 or so eating establishments vying for trade within two miles of Scrubby's, Birchfield says he couldn't afford not to gamble with the pricing proposition.

He hopes that by the end of January the pitch



Jim Birchfield lets customers choose a price they think is fair at his restaurant

will have brought in plenty of first-time customers who will return after tasting the meats he smokes over apple wood, his mud pie and the rest of the menu.

Any significant financial gains at the cash register will buy advertising to promote Scrubby's.

Birchfield, an improvisational balladeer and former military pilot, also operates a Mountain Home restaurant under the same name. There, he makes the pricing special available to customers who ask about it.

Nobody has left less than \$1 for food, and the elderly have been the most apt to overpay. Some

people pay modestly, but promise to make it up the next time. Others offer apologies or explanations.

"We paid \$6 because that's all we had," one man said in a note left with the cashier. "Lost my job in December."

Birchfield, who divides his time between the two restaurants and asked customers to write their impressions, says he's well aware some people are suffering through hard times.

"It hurts when somebody leaves \$2, and you needed to get \$3 to pay the rent," he says. "But I don't expect to be a rich entrepreneur. I'm rich in friends, and that's fine."

Idaho/West

Light earthquakes hit along Utah-Idaho line

SNOWVILLE, Utah (AP) — Two small earthquakes hit the border area between Utah and Idaho during the weekend, but there were no reports that anyone felt either one, a University of Utah seismologist says.

Jim Peckmann of the University of Utah Seismograph Station said Sunday that both quakes occurred about 12 miles southeast of Snowville, Utah, just south of the Idaho border.

The first, which registered a magnitude of 3.7 on the Richter scale, occurred at 8:08 a.m. MST Saturday, Peckmann said.

The second quake, which had a magnitude of 3.4, happened at 3:46 a.m. Sunday, he said.

"The University of Utah has received no reports that either were felt or caused any damage," Peckmann said.

The Richter scale is a gauge of the energy released by an earthquake, as measured by the ground motion recorded on a seismograph. Every increase in one number — for example, from 5.5 to 6.5, means the ground motion is about 10 times greater.

The second quake might have been an aftershock of the first, Peckmann said. "But I'm more inclined to call them a pair of quakes that could be related."

The area where the tremors occurred has been the most seismically active area ever since 1975, when an earthquake with a magnitude of 6.0 occurred in Idaho's Pocatello Valley, just north of the Utah border, Peckmann said.

"You could consider all the all the seismic activity in that area as aftershocks of that big earthquake," he said. "That happens from some earthquakes — you have aftershocks continuing for several years."

The latest quakes could be followed by more seismic activity, but that is "not necessarily any indication of bigger ones to follow," Peckmann said.

On October 28, 1963, a series of earthquakes, the largest with a magnitude of 6.9, claimed the lives of two schoolchildren and injured several others in the remote, central Idaho town of Challis, about 200 miles north of the Utah border.

Idaho Power pulls in high earnings in '84

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co. reaped high earnings in 1984, along with high demand for electricity and a record-setting water flow for the company's hydropower generation.

"It's been a good year for the company and the ratepayers," Controller Dewey Hammond said. He said Idaho Power's earnings last year allowed the utility to defer rate increases.

For 1984, the Boise-based utility reported net income of slightly more than \$100 million, up nearly \$2 million from 1983. Earnings per share were \$5.25, up 75 cents from the

previous year. Operating revenues for 1984 were \$427.65 million, up about \$31.7 million from 1983.

Temperatures below normal during the winter and fall of 1984 and above normal during the summer boosted electrical demand to record levels, Hammond said. Residential customers used 11 percent more electricity in 1984 than in 1983.

An excellent snowpack and colder weather during the spring prompted smooth, uniform runoff, and streamflows were the highest in the company's history, Hammond said.

Collector's Item



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Outfitters struggle with new rules plan

REXBURG (AP) — Idaho's Outfitters and Guides Board has opened a can of worms with a proposal to restrict the number of boats an outfitter can run on some of the state's most popular rivers. But the fishing pros aren't biting.

The board was deluged at a set of hearings in Rexburg last week with criticism that the restrictions would punish active outfitters, while rewarding those who sit on their licenses for alleged speculative purposes.

More than 15 Henry's Fork outfitters, guides and businessmen spoke out against the proposal to limit an outfitter to three boats at any one time for fishing on the river, and to five boats for any other activity. Only one witness gave a qualified endorsement to the plan.

In addition to the southeast Idaho blue ribbon trout stream, the same rule has been proposed for new sections of the Salmon River in central Idaho, and the Clearwater and Selway rivers in the Panhandle. The rules change also proposes that each fishing boat be permitted to carry only three

people, including the guide.

The rationale behind the restriction is protection of the world-renowned Henry's Fork fishery, and striking a balance between commercial and public use of the river, said Steve Strong, deputy attorney general assigned to the board. Selection of a three-boat limit "was the result of the board's best estimate of the present activity on the river by licensed operators."

Current regulations limit only the number of licensed outfitters allowed on the river. There are no restrictions on the number of boats that each can run, Strong said.

But, while there was general agreement on a need to prevent unlimited use of the Henry's Fork and other pristine streams, the board was told its proposal is too restrictive.

"The action of the board on this proposal will have a profound effect on the future of the outfitter industry," said Don Simmons of Three Rivers Ranch east of Ashton.

But Simmons accused the board of not doing its homework well enough. Setting the limit at three boats per day per outfitter "was arbitrary, capricious and without foundation of fact," he said.

The number chosen ignores the actual history of commercial activity on the river and offers no flexibility for outfitters to cope with the seasonal ups and downs of their businesses, Simmons said.

He and other outfitters complained that the board is bypassing an official waiting list, and permitting licenses to be sold to the highest bidder when a business or a portion of a business is sold.

Ray Rigby, a Rexburg attorney and former state legislator, also said he was concerned that the sale of licenses has gotten out of hand.

The board has gone beyond the original intent of the legislation that created it, Rigby said. Legislators at the time "never contemplated a situation that would create by scarcity a commodity (outfitting licenses) to sell."

Toxic wastes to increase at Envirosafe

GRAND VIEW (AP) — State, federal and county officials are warning that Idaho must prepare for increased shipments of hazardous wastes to a disposal site operated by Envirosafe Services of Idaho.

Officials say federal efforts to clean up abandoned waste sites, the closing of a large waste facility in California and stricter regulations governing wastes in other states will increase demand for landfill space at Envirosafe's Grand View site.

During the 12-month period ending in November, Envirosafe buried about 8,500 tons of hazardous waste at its remote, 120-acre site in the desert near Grand View, according to the Idaho Division of Environment.

How much stuff there will be to handle in the near future is open to question.

Nationally, the figures are staggering. In 1983, 150 million tons of hazardous waste were produced, ac-

ording to the Environmental Protection Agency.

While Envirosafe's sales manager, Duane Churchwell, said the company plans for its Grand View site to "grow on a steady incline," others say events outside Idaho will send more waste streaming this way.

Among those are A.J. Horner, division administrator for the Federal Highway Administration in Carson City, Nev.

In a Dec. 28 memorandum to Richard Cowdry, his counterpart in Boise, Horner cites the EPA's \$1.6 million Superfund cleanup program for abandoned waste sites, the closing of a waste disposal facility in West

ovina, Calif., and a recent substantial increase in waste delivered to a Nevada facility as grounds for concern in Idaho.

"Many of the shipments have originated in California and allegedly were improperly packaged which has

resulted in leakage of product from the transport vehicles," Horner wrote.

"There is a strong probability that there will be an increase in hazardous waste shipments to the Idaho disposal site within the near future," Horner concluded.

Frank York, officer in charge of the Bureau of Motor Carrier Safety in Idaho, said, "All of us need to recognize that because of the Superfund and the closing of sites in California, that stuff has to go somewhere. Idaho has a regional dump; it's just common sense that some of it will be coming here."

Cowdry, York's boss, said officials can't predict the magnitude of the increase in shipments to Envirosafe.

"We won't know what we're getting

until it gets here."

But Charles Scott, environmental safety officer for Owyhee County and Envirosafe's most strident critic, made a bolder forecast.

Scott said of the volume of shipments to Envirosafe, "I think it will double by July."

A tempered view comes from Ken Feigner, chief of the EPA's Waste Management Branch for Region 10, which includes Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Alaska.

"I would be hesitant to project any kind of percentage increase," Feigner said. "But without question, sites all over the country will experience increases in waste received from Superfund cleanup activities."

The study of many of the Superfund sites has been completed.

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Wife wants husband to show affection

Monday, January 28, 1985 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-5

DEAR ABBY: I've been married for eight years and have two beautiful children. My husband is a very loving father, but he never expresses any affection for me.

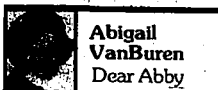
For instance, I always have to go to him for a hug or kiss. He never reaches out to touch me, or even take my hand. I am naturally very affectionate. He is not. He's always been that way, but I thought after we were married, he would change. We've talked about it, and he says it's just not "in him" to be demonstrative.

Last night he said, "When you were in the kitchen washing dishes, I wanted to sneak up behind you and put my arms around you, but I just couldn't do it."

I thought, how sad! If only he had done it, he would have made me the happiest woman in the world.

Abby, is it because of the way he was brought up? Nobody in his family touches or kisses much. My family is just the opposite.

How can I make him change? I know he loves me, but it's really painful living with a man who never shows any affection.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

HUNGRY FOR AFFECTION

DEAR HUNGRY: You can't make him change; only he can change himself. He's inhibited because you guessed it! That's the way he was brought up.

You don't have to spend the rest of your life hungering for affection. Verbalize your need to be touched, hugged and kissed, and stress that he can learn to express his feelings without embarrassment. Then ask your family physician to recommend a therapist who specializes in behavior modification.

Other options: Call your local mental health facility and inquire about sex therapy. If you live near a university whose medical school has a human sexuality program, you're in luck.

DEAR ABBY: After 40 years of a beautiful marriage, I lost my husband. We were a childless couple with no relatives living nearby; I had to take care of everything.

When going through his chest of drawers, I found a large plastic bag of keys, a few with identifying labels, but most without.

Abby, I am going crazy trying to find out what these keys are for. I don't think I should just toss them out because I'm sure my husband wouldn't have kept them unless they were of some use.

Abby, you could save your readers a lot of unnecessary grief by advising them to label every key they have right now! And if a key is no longer useful, to throw it away.

—KEY CRAZY IN SUN CITY

DEAR KEY CRAZY: I wouldn't recommend labeling keys. Should you be burgled, the labeled keys would be a thief's lot of time. More practical advice would be, label keys in a code known only to family members, and toss out keys that aren't currently useful.

DEAR ABBY: "New Mom," whose baby had been born with a strawberry birthmark on her forehead, was tired of being asked, "What's wrong with your baby?"

"Mom" handled such rude and insensitive questions with: "Nothing. What's wrong with you?"

My grandmother was born with one arm — a condition that never seemed to be a handicap to her. Once when I was small and traveling with Granny, a lady came up to her and said, "Honey, did you lose an arm?"

Granny smiled and replied, "Why, honey, did you find one?"

I was very proud of the way she handled those rude and insensitive people. I'm sending this in loving memory of "Granny Grump." If you use this, sign me.

—CATHY FROM KENTUCKY
(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38322, Hollywood, Calif. 90032.)

Valley life

Weddings

Easterday-Blick

CASTLEFORD — Debbie Easterday became the bride of Phil Blick at the Castleford United Methodist Church Jan. 12.

Dan Cotton officiated with Carolyn Kohnopp, Buhl, as organist. Marie Blick, mother of the bridegroom, was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Fritz, Buhl, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Blick, Castleford.

Carol Quessell, Twin Falls, was matron of honor. Juliet Blick, daughter of the bridegroom, and Stephanie Wright were candlelighters.

Benny Blick was best man for his brother, Daron Blick, son of the bridegroom, was ringbearer and Lucas Easterday, daughter of the bride, was trainbearer. Chad Blick and Jeff Blick ushered.

Mrs. Ruth Seiften, Castleford, grandmother of the bridegroom, was a special guest.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs.



Debbie and Phil Blick

Gary Blick, Gelann Blick attended the guest book. Barbara Blick, Mary Ann Blick and Letha Blick served.

The bride graduated from Buhl High School in 1977 and is self employed at her hair salon, Country Cuts. The bridegroom, a 1966 graduate of Castleford High School, is affiliated with Blick Trucking. The couple will reside at Castleford.

Chemical may help fight breast cancer

NEW YORK (AP) — A chemical under study for treating some advanced breast cancer in young women may act directly against the cancer cells — taking it effective for post-menopausal women who run the most risk of the disease, a study suggests.

The hormone-like chemical, of a category that also shows some promise against prostate cancer, has been studied for its effects on the hormone system of pre-menopausal women whose tumors may be affected by hormones.

But Scottish scientists, in the current issue of the British Journal Nature, report evidence that it also acts directly against breast cancer cells.

If so, the chemical also may be effective for post-menopausal women, who constitute a high-risk group, according to researchers from the Centre for Reproductive Biology, the University of Edinburgh and the university department of clinical surgery in the Royal Infirmary, all in Edinburgh.

The substance, "lutelizing hormone-releasing hormone agonist," resembles the hormone that stimulates the pituitary gland to create another hormone, which in turn stimulates production of hormones by the ovaries. These ovarian hormones are implicated in sustaining perhaps a third of breast cancer tumors.

Past experiments have shown that doses of the LHRH-like substance shrink mammary tumors in animals, apparently because it eventually makes the pituitary stop responding to LHRH, William Miller, one of the researchers, said Monday in a telephone interview.

When his group exposed breast tumor cells to the LHRH-like substance in the laboratory, they found it reduced cell populations in culture. It may kill cells or stop replacement of those that die naturally, Miller said.

In any case, similar experiments must be tried in animals to see if the lab results apply to natural systems, Miller said. Given the doses required to

work in the laboratory, the chemical may have to be administered from an implanted pump or tube to be effective, he said.

Breast cancer will strike 119,000 American women this year, the American Cancer Society estimates. The society projects that 38,700 women will die from it this year. The risk of malignant breast cancer increases with age in the United States, and in 1980, the largest numbers of cases were reported in age groups from 55 to 69, one study found.

Dr. Mark Lippman, head of the medical breast cancer section of the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda, Md., agreed that if the LHRH-like substance acts directly against breast cancer cells, it would indicate potential for treating advanced breast cancer — in which the cancer has spread — in post-menopausal women. Past attempts to show that direct effect have been unconvincing, he said Monday, but he said he had not seen the Scottish work.

'Test-tube' doctor fetes 40 babies

LONDON (AP) — Dr. Ian Craft, who has brought 58 "test-tube" babies into the world, threw a celebration party for 40 of them — including two sets of triplets and three of twins — at his London hospital.

Sunday's party was timed for the eve of the first birthday of what are claimed to be the world's first test-tube triplets — Khalid, Nourah and Khulail, born to Anne Maaye.

Mrs. Maaye, 36, said she tried for 10 years to have children before seeing Craft.

"Dr. Craft brought new hope into our lives," said Josephine Smith, 34, mother of Craft's first twins.

Her husband, Stephen, a legal clerk, said he twice paid 1,000 pounds (about \$1,200) for two treatments for his wife, and the second succeeded.

"I was drunk with happiness after 10 years of repeated failures to have children," Smith said.

The "test-tube" baby technique, known scientifically as in vitro fertilization, originally was devised mainly to relieve infertility in women with blocked or damaged Fallopian tubes. Under the procedure, ova are removed from the woman and fertilized with the prospective father's sperm in a laboratory dish. The embryo then is implanted in the womb.

In an effort to boost the success rate of his team at the private Cromwell Hospital, Craft, like other test-tube baby doctors, routinely puts more than one embryo in the womb when he carries out an in-vitro fertilization program for childless couples.

"It means a high risk of multiple births, but it is better to have three children than none at all. Infertile parents can be desolate," Craft told a reporter.

He said one woman had nine operations before seeking his help successfully, while another couple waited 17 years.

The first baby conceived by the test-tube baby technique — pioneered by British doctors Patrick Steptoe and Robert Edwards — was Louise Joy Brown, born in 1978.

After starting a program at London's Royal Free Hospital, Craft became director of gynecology at Cromwell Hospital in December 1982.

His oldest successes, Daniel and Christopher Smith, will be 3 in April. His latest were the triplets born to an Iranian couple this month in another London hospital, the Wellington.

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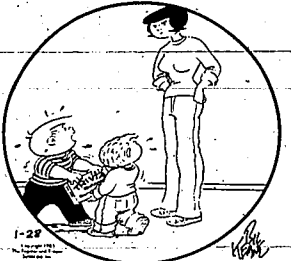
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Spacious 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, all appliances, 100 hookups, garage with storage, water & sanitation paid, \$315 per month, \$150 deposit. 2/24/85.

Clean 1 bdrm apt in 733-3099

Spacious 1 bdrm apt, 1 bath, all appliances, 100 hookups, garage with storage, water & sanitation paid, \$275 per month, \$150 deposit. 2/24/85.

CUTE 2 BDRM DUPLEX

New carpet, drapes, appliances, water & lawn maintenance included. Call 734-4600 or 734-7777.

JEROME: Modern 1 bdrm

apt, fully carpeted, appliances & drapes, turn, close to school & shopping, natural garden setting, all appliances except electric, \$180/month, \$100 deposit. 2/24/85.

LYNNWOOD MANOR, Nice 2

bdrm apt available. Stove, refrigerator, carpet, great for singles, couples or seniors. Call 733-3099.

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well insulated close to G.S.I. & shopping, \$225 per month, \$150 deposit. 2/24/85.

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DUPLEX, Carpet, drapes, W/D hookups, cheap, references required, no pets, \$250 + dep. Call 733-5577.

NICE 2 bdrm apt-in-Twin

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NICE 2 bdrm in 733-115

bath, laundry facilities, carpet, \$275/month, \$150 deposit. Call 734-4600 or 734-7777.

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TWIN FALLS MUST SECURE

LIVING ROOM, fireplace, 2 bdrms, elevator, located in mature adults only, Maple Grove Apartment Center, 733-4300.

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Range & fridge, \$135 + dep. No pets, 967 3rd Ave. W. Call 734-4600.

WINTER IS HERE & we pay

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1 BDRM Duplex basement

apt, \$150/month + deposit. 734-4032 or 733-4964.

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1 BDRM APT in 4-plex in nice quiet neighborhood, \$220 + \$75 deposit + all utilities except water. Call 733-3099 Monday thru Friday 9:00 am - 5:00 pm.

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057-Miscellaneous

NATIONAL Cash Register, 12-1/2 x 7-1/2 x 10-1/2, 1200, \$100. Can be seen at Evelyn's Floral 84 South 2nd St. Wendover.

NEW AND Used Sewing

Machines, \$50 to \$200. Call 734-4600.

PLANNER Model Outfit for

sale, 12 in. wide x 10 in. thick. \$10.00. Call 734-4600.

BEARS SNOWBLOWER

Call 734-4600.

Broughness New Zealand's

100% wool underwear for perfect sleep. All bed sizes. Del Slaughter 733-7483.

THE LARGEST selection of

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COFFEE TABLE and

matching octagon table, excellent condition, \$300 for all or \$125 each. 734-4745 even.

COUCH-SLEEPER, gold

velvet, Good condition, \$150. Call 734-4600.

FULL-SIZE Mattress, box

frame and headboard, \$50. Call 734-4600.

GOLD 3-position recliner

Excellent condition, NOW, \$125. Call 734-4600.

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NEW 4-Drawer dresser

Now only \$89.95. Call 734-4600.

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UNFURNISHED DRESSER for

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with mattress. \$99.95. Call 734-4600.

6 PASSAGE 3 x 3 ext. doors

5 closed, Carpet, 8 x 12, 1/2 in. thick. \$125. Call 734-4600.

Almost new white Whirlpool

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Everything in gold & silver. Idaho Gold & Silver, 302 N. Main, 733-5577.

TURN YOUR unwanted

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WANTED

Tractor and/or Buzz Saw. Call 734-4600.

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Nice 1 bdrm. apartment, minimum 3 bdrm., 2 bath home. Avail. for 1 yr. lease. Call 734-4600.

ROUND Oak dining table w/

4 chairs. \$125. Call 734-4600.

CABBAGE PATCH DOLL

Clothes, \$3.99 per set. Write Bob McGinnis, UNB 6820.

074-Musical

FOR SALE: Antique Upright Piano. Good cond. \$450. Call 734-4600 or 734-4600.

FOR SALE: Medium Upright

Piano. Terms. Call 734-4600.

QUARTZ AMP, Peavy amp

\$275, new Fender guitar \$350 or \$500 to together. 734-4600.

NEW-never used Carvin

Electric Guitar with strap, cord, and hard case. New. \$100. Call 734-4600.

BRUNSWICK State Pool

Table, Exc. cond., standard \$450. Call 734-4600.

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1967 FORD Mustang

Transit (V6) with split leg tripod, good cond. 875-9119.

WANTED RACK FOR Van

Call 734-4600.

Tea-Cart Unit, Call 538-6288.

057-Miscellaneous

Antique kitchen cash range, \$400. Call 734-4600.

Auction

Now open Friday, 8 p.m., beginning Jan. 10th. Consignments wanted 20%. Furniture, appliances, misc. Anyone may sell. Anyone may buy. 900 Addison Ave. Wendover.

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NEW 4-Drawer dresser

Now only \$89.95. Call 734-4600.

TWIN SIZE 2 mattress

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UNFURNISHED DRESSER for

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1 SUPER SINGLE Waterbed

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