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Stockman urges cuts in military spending



By DAVID FSPQ
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Budget Director David Stockman virtually invited Congress on Tuesday to seek cuts in President Reagan's defense buildup, and said some military leaders are "more concerned about protecting their retirement benefits than they are about protecting the security of the American people."

"When push comes to shove they'll give up on security before they'll give up on retirement" benefits, Stockman told the Senate Budget Committee, quickly adding he would probably "get in hot water" for his comments on military pensions.

In his first appearance in Congress in defense of the president's \$97.4 billion budget for 1986, Stockman also complained bitterly about farmers seeking emergency aid to alleviate the current credit crisis, although he said political

pressure would lead the administration to produce a bailout package swiftly.

"I cannot figure out why the taxpayers of this country should have the responsibility to go in and refinance bad debt which was willingly incurred by consenting adults," he said.

The military pension program will cost nearly \$16 billion this year and is scheduled to rise in cost to \$17.8 billion in the president's new budget for the 1986 fiscal year. Under the plan, military personnel who retire after 20 years of active-duty service can receive retirement benefits of 50 percent of base pay, regardless of age.

Benefits are increased each year for account for inflation, and recent Congressional Budget Office figures show that a typical lieutenant colonel, retiring after 20 years service, could expect to receive \$576,000 in pension benefits during his lifetime.

Stockman called the military pension system a "scandal" and "a disgrace," but when asked about his views, said he was voicing a "personal

opinion" and added, "I don't think" the president agrees.

He indicated he recommended cuts in the program during the administration's budget deliberations, but said "the argument was raised it would have some adverse impact on recruiting morale."
"That argument doesn't persuade me. If you have to spend a half a million or a million (dollars) over a lifetime to recruit someone you'd better find a different way to recruit someone," he said.

At the White House, spokesman Anson Franklyn refused to comment on Stockman's remarks about either military pensions or farm policy.

Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger also declined to comment on Stockman's remarks, but in response to a reporter's question, said, "There's no scandal that I know of" involving the military retirement benefits program.
"I think the military retirement provisions

that are in the president's budget are proper and we have no intention that the president has in any way deviated from those," he said.

In testimony Tuesday before the House Armed Services Committee, Weinberger acknowledged there has been disagreement within the administration on military retirement programs.

But he said he believed it was essential to maintain the full scope of the retirement program in order to keep promises made to retired veterans and to avoid any chance of disrupting the success of the present all-volunteer recruitment program.

In his session with the committee, Stockman defended the president's call for \$39 billion in domestic spending cuts against attacks from liberal Democratic Sens. Donald Riegle of Michigan and Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio. He said elimination of entire programs and agencies was "whole body surgery," that was necessary in view of large federal deficits.

Volker: Reduce budget

By JERRY ESTILL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Paul A. Volker, renewing his call for Congress to make deep budget cuts, said Tuesday the United States cannot rely indefinitely on foreign investors to help finance the huge credit needs of the U.S. economy.

Emphasizing that he foresees no immediate crisis, the Fed chief told the Joint Economic Committee of Congress the United States is "just crossing that line" to being a debtor nation rather than a creditor nation.

But he said "too many debts eventually get you in trouble," as many Latin American nations found out.

The problem, he said, is that continued reliance on the savings of foreigners to finance huge U.S. government and private credit needs eventually "undermines the confidence" of investors who lend their money on U.S. markets and "then you have the crisis."

"We, I hope, are a long way from that kind of situation ... but it's raising enough alarm bells we ought to be concerned about it," said Volker.

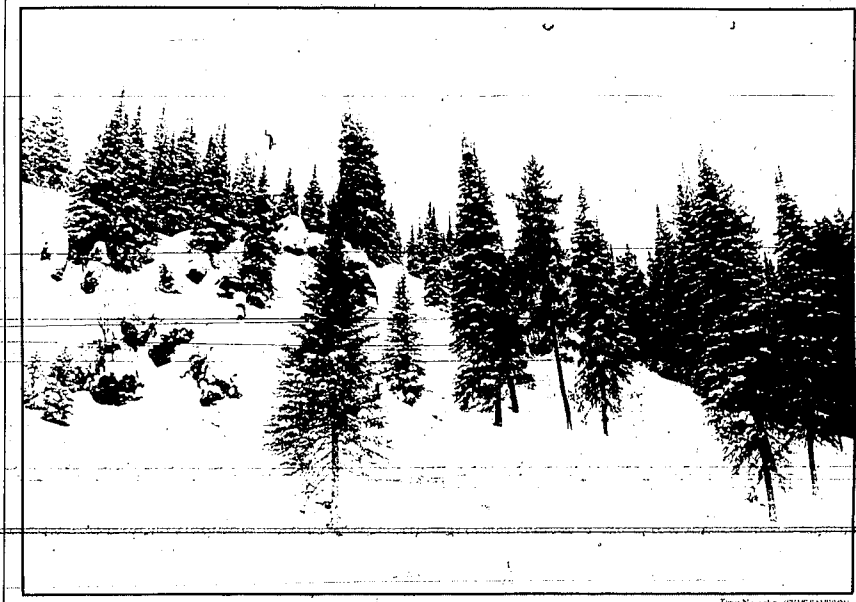
Volker gave no figures, but noted that foreign investors — attracted by high interest rates here and confidence in the stability of the U.S. economy — have been pouring savings into this country steadily.

"We're a big, strong country and we can continue to attract that capital for some time, particularly if confidence remains in our economy," he said.

But he said that "favorable psychology" has limits and eventually would evaporate in the face of continued unchecked deficits. "Some day it will jump up and bite you," he said. Although Volker's most pointed remarks came in a question-and-answer session, the danger of excessive reliance on too much foreign capital was a major theme of his prepared testimony.

"Sizeable deficits in our budget and trade accounts could and did serve an important transitional function in helping to encourage recovery here

• See VOLKER on Page A2



Moisture content down

The snowpack in the mountains ringing the Magic Valley has a below average moisture content for the month of February. Magic Mountain, above, where moisture content is about 57 percent of normal, is one of the lowest. See full story on Page B1.

France, W. Germany to fight terrorism

By KENNETH JAUZZ
The Associated Press

BONN, West Germany — France and West Germany, alarmed by recent killings blamed on left-wing terrorists, pledged Tuesday to form a joint security group to counter political violence in Western Europe.

"We will do everything that is humanely possible to fight this threat to civilization," West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl told reporters at a joint news conference in Bonn with the French prime minister, Laurent Fabius.

"We have the political will" to fight

terrorism, Fabius said at the news conference following the three-hour meeting. "But we also take the means and the will to take concrete measures."

The two heads of government announced that French and German security officials would join forces to coordinate the search for terrorists still at large. They did not give details.

Kohl said West German security officials would also seek to coordinate anti-terrorist measures with Italy and other European countries.

While the two leaders met, French Interior Minister Pierre Joxe joined

with his Bonn counterpart, Friedrich Zimmermann, to discuss a new wave of terrorist attacks.

"Bombings, arson and assassinations have occurred in France, Germany, Greece, Belgium and Portugal in recent weeks. Most have been claimed by avowedly left-wing or anarchist terrorist groups."

West Germany's urban guerrilla group, the Red Army Faction, and a French terrorist group, Direct Action, announced last month that they would join together to fight "NATO and other imperialist organizations."

Heinrich Bog, chairman of the Federal Criminal Office, West Ger-

many's equivalent of the FBI, has pointed out what he says is growing evidence that the Red Army Faction is increasing cooperation with Direct Action, Belgium's Fighting Communist Cells and the Red Brigades of Italy.

Explosives used in two recent terrorist attacks in West Germany have been traced to the 1,788 pounds of explosives stolen by terrorists in Belgium last year, Bog said in a statement issued Monday.

He said recent terrorist slayings in France and West Germany point to a joint strategy by the Red Army Faction and Direct Action of forming a "Western European guerrilla group."

Farm banks reject plan

By JIM DRINKARD
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A group representing most of the nation's farm banks rejected on Tuesday the Reagan administration's plan to help ease agricultural credit, and proposed instead that the government put up \$100 million to help subsidize interest costs to financially troubled producers.

At the same time, officials of the group, the Independent Bankers Association of America, said efforts to cut farm prices supports in the newly unveiled federal budget are ill-timed and unacceptable.

"It's difficult for us to accept those cuts at a time when the agricultural economy is having such a difficult time," said Thomas Olson, president of the Lincoln State Bank in Nebraska and chairman of the group's committee on farm banks.

Olson said a \$650 million administration credit aid package, whose details are expected to be announced later this week, remains objectionable to bankers because it requires that lenders forgive part of a borrower's interest costs or principal in return for a federal guarantee of part of the loan.

"I think we're taking the hit" already because of loan losses, Olson told reporters.

He called instead for the government to do away with the interest and principal forgiveness features of its guarantee plan, boost the guarantee to 90 percent of the full principal and expand it to \$3 billion.

In addition, the group said it will press for legislation making available \$100 million to "buy down" farm borrowers' interest rates, which it said would match with a like amount from individual private banks. • See FAIRM on Page A2

Buchanan appointed to White House staff

By TERENCE HUNT
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Patrick J. Buchanan, a hardline conservative columnist and commentator known for his pugnacious style and blistering attacks on the press, was installed Tuesday as White House communications chief in charge of media relations and speech writing.

Making his debut as White House chief of staff, Donald T. Regan readily acknowledged Buchanan's reputation as a tough-talking critic whose targets have included administration moderates such as Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III.

"You've got to admit, at least you understand what he's saying," Regan said. "You may not like what he says, but you understand what he's saying. His philosophy in many ways parallels that of President Reagan." Regan said Buchanan specifically

agreed that while he could speak his mind in administration councils as policies are being debated, he would support decisions once they are set by the president.

"I reminded Pat of an old phrase ... of including the king's shilling," Regan said. "When you accept the king's shilling, you sign aboard ... (and) support the administration's final position."

Regan, in his second day on the job, announced two other key appointments:

• Edward J. Rollins, 41, to become chief of political and governmental affairs. Rollins was Reagan's political director until moving out of the White House to run the president's re-election campaign.

• Max Friedersdorf, 35, to be legislative strategy coordinator. Friedersdorf, now a vice president of PepsiCo Inc., was Reagan's first chief White House lobbyist who helped push

• See REGAN on Page A3

Panel adopts guidelines for textbooks

By RICK SHAUGHNESSY
Times-News capital bureau

BOISE — After nearly 45 minutes discussion of the "humanist" and "socialist" messages allegedly contained in some public-school textbooks, a House committee gave preliminary approval Tuesday to advisory guidelines on textbook purchases.

The proposed resolution, approved for introduction by the House Education Committee, asks the State Textbook and Improvement of Instruction Committee to approve textbooks which conform to certain standards of objectivity and impartiality.

"Textbooks and materials should not encourage or condone civil disorders, social strife or disregard for the law," the resolution states. They should "teach high moral standards including: honesty; respect for parents, teachers and those property in authority; the importance of the work ethic in achieving personal goals and the existence of absolute values of right and wrong," it states.

Other desirable attributes of textbooks, according to the proposed resolution, are emphasis of



the "family as the core of American society" and inclusion of "the principles of the free enterprise system" and its effectiveness. Textbooks should help foster children's intellectual development by including, among other things, "an awareness of the religious and classical culture of the Western world and its significance to the preservation of the liberties of the American people," the resolution states. Textbooks should not "promote illegal lifestyles or sexual behavior (or) sadistic or degrading behavior." They should not "include blatantly offensive language or illustrations" and they should "treat the subject of historical origins of humankind in an objective and unbiased manner," it states.

Rep. Liz Allan, R-Caldwell, who brought the proposal to the House Education Committee, says the proposal is not intended to further any "hidden agendas." She said the proposal, which is similar to measures approved in South Dakota and Arizona, is "in no way a conspiracy to ban books. It's a statement that says we should go for quality."

Allan says she presented the proposal at the request of Leah Coash of the Christian Coalition Association.

Coash appeared before the committee to support the proposal and to describe, in 800 greater detail, what constitutes a bad book.

"Everything we have seen is biased," Coash said explaining the need for textbook guidelines on the "origins of humankind." She castigated one science textbook for posing the question: "Will we ever be completely certain about how life began?"

And she criticized another book for describing an individual's "inner feelings" about abortion and pre-marital sex.

DeJoy Thussen of Jerome, another supporter of the proposal, told committee members that

• See LEGISLATURE on Page A2

Meese gets OK from panel; Senate to vote on nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) — Attorney General-designate Edwin Meese III, overcoming concerns about his ethical behavior, won 12-6 approval Tuesday from the Senate Judiciary Committee as Republicans remained faithful to President Reagan and two Democrats gave them a helping hand. The two-to-one margin signalled a likely end to Meese's 13-month ordeal that has seen him endure two rounds of rigorous committee hearings and a six-month independent counsel's investigation. Senate Majority Leader Robert J. Dole said the full Senate likely will vote on the nomination Feb. 20.

Heflin said he remained troubled by Meese's ethics, but supported him "in the absence of clear and convincing evidence that he is unfit ... I decided to give Mr. Meese the benefit of the doubt."

DeConcini said Meese "should be confirmed because he has the backing of the chief executive officer of the land and ... our standards of competence are satisfied. There were no ethical violations."

The question then comes: Do we ask for something more than a bit of health that says "you may have some warts, you may have some skin cancer, but you don't have anything terminal." That's where I find Mr. Meese. He has not been as demonstrative as I would have liked him to have been. Nevertheless, he has faced the so-called music."

The nomination was maneuvered smoothly through the committee by Chairman Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. Waiting patiently until all other committee members had their say, he pronounced Meese "a man of honesty, dedication and integrity. The truth has come out and Mr. Meese should be confirmed."

Independent counsel Jacob A. Stein, in a report issued Sept. 20, found "no basis" to prosecute Meese for criminal wrongdoing, but left questions about his ethics for the Senate to resolve.

Opponents had criticized the federal jobs given to Meese's financial benefactors; his promotion in the Army Reserve; and his acceptance of a \$10,000 payment from a presidential transition organization after its legality was questioned.

Protest threatens New Zealand ties

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States raised the possibility Tuesday that it will reduce its ties with New Zealand because of that country's refusal to allow port access to an American warship.

as ANZUS, since it was forged in 1951. "We are considering other actions we might take, but at this time we have no further decisions and no further comment," Speakes said.

At the same time, the administration announced it was withdrawing from planned naval exercises with Australia and New Zealand to protest the New Zealand action.

At the State Department, spokesman Bernard Kalb said the United States hopes to signal New Zealand that its actions "would not be cost-free in terms of security relationships with the United States."

Australia, which was to have hosted the exercise, known as Sea Forge, canceled the maneuvers after being informed of the U.S. decision. White House spokesman Larry Speakes said.

Kalb refused to speculate on what additional actions the United States might take.

The dispute over U.S. access to New Zealand ports appeared to represent the worst crisis facing the Australia-New Zealand-United States security alliance, informally known

But Sen. William Cohen, R-Maine, has said the administration should retaliate by barring New Zealand from further military activities with the United States and releasing butter, a major New Zealand export, from surplus stocks into the marketplace.



Sen. William Roth holds high-priced toilet seat from Lockheed Corp.

Price of seat covers drops dramatically after flap

WASHINGTON (AP) — The bottom line on toilet seat covers destined for Navy places dropped from \$640 to \$100 apiece Tuesday when a defense contractor, under pressure from Congress, agreed to reduce the price.

Lockheed Corp. agreed to bill the Defense Department \$200 each for 54 toilet seat covers rather than the \$640 price the contractor had charged earlier, Sen. William Roth, R-Del., told a Capitol Hill news conference.

That meant a \$23,760 refund, said Roth, or \$440 for each of the 54 covers purchased for the Navy's P-3 Orion submarine-hunting planes.

But within an hour, the Pentagon announced that Lockheed had further lowered the price to \$100 each, making the total refund \$29,160.

In Burbank, Calif., Lockheed released a telegram from company president L.O. Kitchen to Navy Secretary John Lehman saying the company dropped the price "to prevent this becoming an unnecessary diversion during congressional discussions of the national defense budget."

Kitchen said Lockheed had been making a profit of 13.4 percent on the units and said the \$100 price would cost the company money.

Roth, holding the large plastic cover, called it "just another illustration of the lack of cost effectiveness in PeRtagon procurement."

The parts, which actually are cases that fit over the planes' toilets and hold the seat lids, could have been bought locally for \$150 each, Roth said.

Carter admires Reagan for building confidence



JIMMY CARTER Pleased with state of union

WINGATE, N.C. (AP) — Jimmy Carter said Tuesday he admires President Reagan for rebuilding Americans' confidence in their government, but said the president fails to "take responsibility when things go wrong."

The former president, in a news conference before delivering a lecture at Wingate College, said he was pleased with the state of the union as Reagan begins his second term.

But he said Reagan had little to do with many of the events that have bolstered American confidence. For example, he said, inflation is lower because of the energy conservation and the deregulation of several industries begun during the Carter administration.

"I admire Reagan for restoring the confidence of the people in government," Carter said. But he said part of that confidence was due to Reagan's knack for dodging

criticism.

"He doesn't take responsibility when things go wrong," Carter said. "He's very good at letting his cabinet members, Congress and former presidents take the responsibility."

Carter, who was defeated by Reagan in his bid for a second term in 1980, said his successor should take advantage of his "tremendous personal popularity" to negotiate world peace and cut the federal deficit, but predicted Reagan would fail to do that.

"I'd like to see him push hard on arms talks with the Soviets, peace in the Middle East and Central America and tax reform," Carter said. "He could capitalize on his tremendous personal popularity. But my prediction is he will not push hard on any of these."

Carter noted the federal debt accumulated under Reagan is greater than that amassed under all 39 presi-

dents before him and that farmers across the nation were facing catastrophe.

"You can't wipe out an entire generation of farmers — which is what is happening now — and hope to win the next election," he said.

A Democratic presidential candidate could defeat a Republican in 1988 by remaining conservative in economic and defense matters and progressive in education and civil rights, Carter said.

But he said the candidate should avoid excessive liberalism and association with special interest groups like labor and teachers.

"I think this lesson was learned the hard way," he said. "If I were running — which I'm not — I wouldn't go begging for the AFL-CIO endorsement. ... I'd rather be a lonely peanut farmer from Plains, Ga., and come before you and say, 'I need your help.'"

Vietnam report 'corrupt,' says Army colonel

NEW YORK (AP) — A 1967 intelligence report meant to advise senior officials of the enemy's strength in Vietnam was "corrupt," an Army colonel testified Tuesday in retired Gen. William C. Westmoreland's libel lawsuit against CBS.

Col. Donald W. Blaseak, now chief intelligence officer for the Army's V Corps in West Germany, testified for several hours in defense of CBS.

Blaseak, who served as an intelligence officer with the Military

Assistance Command Vietnam and later with the CIA in Vietnam during the 1960s, detailed the dispute between civilian and military leaders over enemy troop strength in 1967.

Westmoreland alleges he was libeled by a 1982 CBS documentary, "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception," which charged that in 1967 he concealed information showing that communist forces were much

larger than had been believed. Westmoreland, 70, commanded American forces in Vietnam from 1964 to 1968.

He contends no information was suppressed, and that CBS distorted an honest disagreement among intelligence officers to make it appear that Westmoreland deliberately misled his superiors, including President Lyndon B. Johnson.

TV to carry state of union

WASHINGTON (AP) — The three major commercial television networks, along with the Cable News Network and PBS, will broadcast President Reagan's State of the Union address Wednesday night.

The speech is scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. EST and will be carried live by ABC, CBS and NBC, as well as CNN and the Public Broadcasting Service.

Democrats will follow Reagan's speech with a 30-minute taped program featuring dozens of officials and "ordinary citizens" rather than a more traditional discussion of issues among party leaders, a Democratic official said Tuesday.

However, ABC has decided to delay broadcast of the Democrats' televised response until 10:30 p.m. Thursday. ABC officials said Tuesday the network will broadcast its normal Wednesday night lineup, including its top-rated series, "Dynasty." The officials refused to discuss the reason for the delay.

The president's address this year falls within the important month-long "awards" period when ratings for local TV stations help determine future advertising rates.

ABC is third this year in the prime-time ratings.

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Stallings: a historian enters Congress

By STEPHEN HARTGEN Times-News managing editor

Richard Stallings does not seem a man possessed by any strong desire to hold political office. Just the opposite. He is decidedly professorial, a bit cautious and reserved...

Thus, there is more than a little self-interest in gaining an appointment to the House Agriculture Committee in a year when the Farm Bill will mean major changes in American agriculture and in the Second District. He is going to be where the action is.

It is an issue about which both local and national issues are growing and one in which a freshman normally might not have much clout. But the size of the farm credit crisis, and its importance in Idaho, may dictate otherwise this time.

The historian in him is already at work. He is taking down notes and daily synopses for a future book about Idaho politics, about the state voters and, of course, about the man he defeated.



The first Democrat in two decades anchors precarious seat

Q: Rather than the election and the past, I'd like to ask about what lies ahead. Of course we'll get around to talking about public policy. But first, what are your motives for going out of teaching and into public life? How do you relate your academic training in American history to what you're doing?

A: My history background pushed me into the political life. I had taught for a number of years that our young people have an obligation to participate in our system, that we should not have professional politicians.

We have, in fact, a citizen government. Now that means more than just talking about it or just voting. It means active participation. After teaching 13 or 14 years, I had students come back and say, 'Sir, when are you going to do more than just talk, when are you going to get involved?'

But as they pointed out, my responsibility didn't end with just teaching. It meant participating.

It has been a very interesting experience because the principles that I taught were, in fact, correct. I mean the principles that people run elections. I had always assumed that you could run a very positive, upbeat campaign to give people something to vote for rather than vote against and that you could win.

Q: No kidding. It seemed like the upbeat, positive approach was dribbling away the longer the campaign went on. Where would it have gone in a month?

We perhaps peaked a little early, but the idea was sound. People did respond to the positive. In fact, I'm not sure that it didn't work. The president carried the second district by about 78 percent and they did have a third choice, just not voting.

I think many voted for me because they felt the type of campaign that I'd run was worthy of their trust. Some of the principles that I'd taught in school obviously were not particularly accurate. I had made some very general assumptions about the American electorate that if you provide the material, they read and then make wise choices from the material. I've since concluded that you have to do more. You've got to somehow interpret it for them. That is very difficult for a candidate regardless of party and philosophy, because our society is so much geared to entertainment, to television.

And yet, most people want to feel that they have prepared themselves when they go to the polls, that they have studied the issues and are making wise and good choices. You have to get your message to them.

Q: You don't seem like a particularly strong television candidate, you know, the weatherman blow-combed quality. Was it something you have had to overcome?

A: I think I got stronger in handling the broadcast media as the campaign progressed. I don't pretend to be someone like Ronald Reagan who really can dominate television. But as the campaign progressed, I think I became more assertive and it was more beneficial.

Teaching government and our political system is somewhat misleading in that we tend to wrap things in nice neat packages. We tend to simplify the process.

That's a mistake because we tend to simplify the electorate in the process. We put them in categories and forget that they are human beings with different feelings, attitudes, tastes and philosophies.

I went in with a somewhat intellectual approach that comes from teaching experience. That did not hold up very well in the actual campaign.

The other side of the history background is in going to Washington, as a historian with a great love of the institutions of this country and a great love of the American experiment, and then all of a sudden being as part of that. There have been different times when it really struck me that I had become part of the United States House of Representatives. On

My Idaho
What lies ahead for Idaho and the counties of the Magic Valley? Where are they going? Who are the people and what are they like? This interview, with Second District Congressman Richard Stallings, is the 11th in a series of conversations with people from Idaho who embody its history, visions and aspirations.

was going back to Washington with a 133-vote majority and a pending recount. Q: Not exactly an overwhelming mandate.

A: Right. Nor did I go back with a great deal of confidence that it would hold. You did not have to find a lot of votes to turn that around. So I went back with this cloud and each day called back to the district to find out the results of the next recount.

Each day became election day. I would pick up that phone with a certain amount of trepidation and say, 'Well, how did we do? Do I stay here or do I pack my bags and come home?'



I guess I went through about 10 days of elections, waking up each day wondering, 'Will they find a decisive block of votes for the other guy today? And will that turn this whole thing around?' I just about didn't go to Harvard (for a new Congressman seminar in December) thinking, 'I'm not really sure I can go up there and concentrate and get out of this program what I ought to with this constant distraction of a recount.'

But I thought, 'I'm going to do it. I've been certified. If it happens to turn the other direction, then I'll just get on a plane and come home. But I'm going to go on the assumption that I've won until there is reason to assume otherwise. When I made that decision, it was a major emotional change. My wife was very responsible and important in that decision. Q: How is that? A: Well, because I'd question, 'am I doing

further as well. Idaho is an enormous state with diverse topography, climate, economies and lifestyles. We will try to capture some of these in the interviews.

Despite their different backgrounds and careers, our subjects share at least one trait in common: a deep pride in and love of Idaho.

We welcome suggestions from our readers of people to interview for the 'My Idaho' series.

This interview was conducted for the Times-News. Most of our subjects Jan. 12 by Times-News managing editor Stephen Hartgen.

the right thing by going back? We got the recount, maybe I should stay here.' She said, 'you've won, and until they prove otherwise, you are the representative. Now do what you need to do.' That was a real boost.

Well, as I sat in the halls of Congress I looked up at the voting board, and there was Stallings - Idaho. The old goose-flesh raised on the back of my neck, that I would become part of this most important, most impressive legislative body in the history of this world. That's an overwhelming thought. As I looked around the institution, the names and pictures came to mind of some of the greats who had played a major role in writing the various laws that had made this country the great nation that it is. It became a very significant day in my life. I'll always remember it.

Q: Another area that may need attention in Idaho particularly is the farm financing structure. What about those problems?

A: We've got to come up with some financing. Farmers need some consistent interest rates that they can plan for. You cannot pay 11, 12 or 13 percent interest and operate a farm with 1980 commodity prices. There's no other part of our economy working in that kind of situation.

Q: What other national issues, do you feel, are of particular importance?

A: Our dealings with Central America will have some long range effects. Maybe not so much impact on inland states like Idaho, although we are impacted by alien problems. I would hope the United States would play a more active role in economic development in Central and South America instead of waiting until there was a crisis and then going in as firemen to put out the fire.

Quite often more can be done in taking away the incentive of revolutions, rather than to wait and have to fight them. Invariably, we lose those kinds of revolutions. We can impose our will, but over the long run, we can't win.

Q: Sounds like what Frank Church used to say.

I think at times Frank recognized some of the problems of waiting until you had a Fidel Castro and then trying to deal with that. Some economic development in those Central American nations would help those countries develop, give those people jobs and some dignity.

People turn to radicalism when all their hopes for change have been exhausted. If my family were starving and my future threatened under the existing situation, if I could find no justice within the country, and individuals came with easy solutions and food, that might be appealing. Q: Speaking of Church, a couple things

come to mind. One is the phenomenon of the congressman from a small rural state like Idaho going to Washington at first as a spokesman from that particular state. But as the person gains time, distance, stature and visibility, the tie to the home community weakens. That happened with Margaret Chase Smith in Maine, Gale McGee in Wyoming, and with Frank Church. It seems to be a condition of longevity. How are you going to prevent it happening to Richard Stallings?

A: Most of the people you've mentioned have been senators and having a six-year term tends to create some distance. Several people asked me during the campaign, 'Wouldn't it be better to have four-year terms?' Physically, it would be.

But the key to the House of Representatives is they are in fact in touch with the people every two years. They have to be to survive. Those congressmen that lose their elections are those that do not get back to the districts. You can get away with it a little better in the Senate because of the six year terms, the prestige and less pressure.

But I'd better be back in this district in Twin Falls, regularly I'll want any chance of winning the election in 1986. One of the strengths of the House of Representatives is the two-year election. We have to stay in touch.

Q: How will you do that on a consistent basis when you're a Democrat in a district that is essentially Republican territory?

A: I've set two or three goals for myself. One is to place my emphasis here in the district. As a congressman, I'm entitled to about 10 staff persons. Now, the traditional thinking is that you put two or three in the district and the rest in Washington to keep track of all the legislation.

I'm going against having just one office in Idaho. I'm going to have four. They're going to be significant offices. I will have more than half of my staff in Idaho doing case work, doing constituency work, being at Farm Bureau meetings, being at Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce meetings.

I'm going to have to pack a bigger share of the work in Washington personally, because the staff is not going to be there. They are going to be in Idaho, making sure that the Idaho constituency who need help will get it.

Second, I'm going to be in the district a lot, talking with people, meeting with people. Idahoans are responsive to individual attention.

The traditional parties delivering votes do not work in this state. Just because someone is a Republican does not automatically mean they'll vote that way. The fact that I work says that it can be done. We've had Democratic governors for the last 20 years and they have provided that kind of service and so I will be here, getting to know as many people as I possibly can.

A real strength is that I have no long-term illusions. I'm going to take this one term at a time and come back in 1986 and be judged on my performance. If I've not done the job the people deserve, then they probably won't vote for me again.

I think I can build a good case that having a Democratic Congress is to Idaho's advantage. I've met with Larry Craig on a couple of instances and I think that we can approach problems in a bipartisan manner. I will be able to accomplish things with the Democratic majority in the House of Representatives we've never had before.

Q: What sort of feelings?

A: Tears. Gratitude to the 100,000 plus people that placed their trust in me. Fear. Could I measure up to this tremendous responsibility? There's the livelihood and the future of an awfully lot of people out there whose life will be altered by the acts of this body. Can you represent them with the dignity and the correctness they deserve? Feelings of joy because I'd accomplished something, I guess against rather sizeable odds.

Q: Barbara Tuchman in her new book 'The

March of Folly' sets out a thesis that governments sometimes adopt a course of action knowing that it runs against the national interest, and yet they continue in that course, seeing full well the traps. She cites Vietnam and alluded to perhaps similar traps in Central America. How can you, an historian in Congress, help to avoid them?

A: By perspective. I'm not the only historian there, but I think I come with a little different sense and maybe better prepared than many of the freshman congressmen. I've attended some seminars in Miami dealing with South and Central America. I've spent some time studying Central America. I feel very comfortable, again as an historian, because I think I have a pretty good grasp of the background of many issues. I'm not saying I know the answers to them, but I know the background and some of the pitfalls of certain directions.

Someone asked the other day if I had to compare this period historically with any other period of time which one would it be? I said the 1920s. The tremendous credit buying, the speculation in stocks, the speculation in real estate, the speculation in oil, the speculation in gold. There are some real similarities between the 1980s and the 1920s. That worries me.

Q: What in your judgment are the critical issues we need to deal with in this next couple of years, and then into the end of the century?

A: It is a tough answer, but an easy question. The deficit. I don't think we have much time. The deficit is getting so completely out of hand that even the administration is acknowledging that it is much greater than they had anticipated during the election. They're looking at well over \$200 billion this year. The fastest growing component is the interest payment.

What makes it even more critical is that the president has only a few months to really deal with this. Then we'll be in another election. My sense is that he is going to have to show some very tremendous leadership, of which he is capable, in the next five or six months or he will lose his chance to do it.

Q: What other ones do you see?

A: The farm bill. Agriculture is going through probably as hard a time as it has gone through in years. There are some farmers that are doing well, those that are out of debt, those that have avoided extensive purchase of property and of new machinery, will survive. But anyone who is carrying that type of debt, I would think it is going to have some very difficult times.

I don't see us regaining a lot of those world markets until that dollar comes down. That's not going to happen until the deficit is brought down. If the economy in this country were to change dramatically in the next six months, Americans are not going to eat that much more food. The average working man, if he allows to double his income, would not double his expenditure on groceries. We're going to have to rely on better marketing of our products overseas. We're going to have to identify new ways to use the raw material. We're going to have to make some hard choices. The Farm Bill of '85 is going to be, I think, a dramatic change from the previous farm bills. For one reason, I don't think Congress is going to be in a mood to spend the billions of dollars that farm bills have demanded in the past.

Q: What you're saying is that we're going to drop those more marginal farm operations?

A: Probably. Many of those subsidy programs really benefited the big farmers more than they ever did the small farmers. The PIK program is a great example where most Idaho farmers did not receive a great deal, or a few benefited tremendously.

Q: Have you ever thought seriously about coming back and running as a Republican?

A: I couldn't do that. My commitment to the two-party system is too great. I think that we need two parties. We Democratic office holders.

I could probably change parties, but I don't see STALLINGS on Page A5

Stallings 'We Idahoans... we're really the authors of our own future.'

* Continued from Page A4 think that really solves the long term problem. Again, as an historian, I see the danger of a one-party system. We could cancel elections and let the party leadership dictate who our leaders are going to be. To me, that's not democracy. Democracy is when candidates have to explain themselves and they're challenged with good candidates.



Then all of a sudden, you get into Congress and you see the quality of people. I guess that's another strength. I recognize how capable many members of Congress there really are. Quite often in campaigns you hear, "Oh, they're all doing it, they're all crooks."



didn't in the debate at all. He did not. That came up only as afterthought.

Q: What if he'd gotten up Saturday morning before the election and held a press conference and told people where the \$900,000 went, would he be congressman today? A: There are some things he could do, but he'd gotten himself in a situation where it was not possible. But I think the debate checked it. Now, had the election been held within two or three days of that debate, I think the election would have been much wider.

Q: One thing you did effectively, it seems, was to convince people that you would be a very, very conservative Democrat. Are you a Newt Gingrich, a Phil Graham Democrat, before the conversion?

who said "Mr. Stallings, if you'll tell me right now that you're going to vote for Ronald Reagan, I'll vote for you." I couldn't do that, I couldn't do that, I couldn't.

Q: Which one did you vote for? A: Mondale.

Q: Was it a tough personal choice? A: Yes. Because I felt that he was wrong on some of the issues. What it finally boiled down to was going to really come to grips with that deficit.

As I watched those debates and Reagan said, "Well, when the income meets the outgo, the deficit problem will go away." I'm paraphrasing that. He didn't say it exactly that way, but he did not really address that question.

Q: It has been said this district has a strong relationship between politics and religion, perhaps more than any district in the central Rockies except perhaps in Utah. How do you see that issue?

A: I think religion does play a much larger role in the Rockies, you're probably correct with the exception of Utah. Religion does play a major role here, and not just Mormonism.

Perhaps because of Mormonism, you have stronger religious commitments, perhaps out of self-defense, you have very strong Christian presence in this state. I think the Christian constituency is probably more demanding of a certain life-style of the congressman.

As campaign strategy, obviously I have tried to play down my membership in the LDS church, only responding when asked directly about that. One example I have was in Pocatello. I was in a senior citizen's center. There was a lady at one of the tables as I was walking around shaking hands. She looked at me very cold and said, "Are you Mormon?"

I said, "Yes, ma'am." She said, "I ain't gonna vote for ya." I thought for a minute and I thought, well let's see what happens. I said, "Ma'am, my opponent is LDS, also." She thought for a moment and then looked back and said, "Neither of you are worth a damn."

Q: She was consistent, at least. A: A candidate gets into trouble trying to exploit religion. At the same time, I think a candidate gets in trouble ignoring the religious pressures. If I were to have carried an LDS banner, said I'm the Mormon candidate, that would not have done me or the church any good.

Q: What else have you learned in the last two months that may be different from your preconceptions? Where have you changed? A: One, I guess I have a better understanding of the perplexity of the issues. Quite often we sit back and say, "Don't those fools understand how simple that problem is to solve?"

Q: Have you sensed any recognition from members of the other party when you ran as a member of one party, you tend to think your party has a monopoly on the brains.

As I've stated before, I've become good friends with some very competent and capable men on the other side of the aisle that I'm going to enjoy working with. We're going to have our differences. But I'm going to have as many differences, I think, with Democrat members. I think that speaks well.

Q: Have you sensed any recognition from members of either party about the changing of a seat from convicted felon to something else?

A: George Hansen has helped me achieve a level of recognition some members of Congress take years to acquire. I've had people from both sides of the aisle come up and pat me on the back and say they've built monuments for people here who have done less.

Now that's obviously from Democrats. When he tried to have me not sworn in, it was his assumption that it would be a partisan vote and that he could come back and tell the people that the Democrats forced Richard Stallings to be sworn.

But when Larry Craig stood and said I should be sworn, and the Republican speakers followed suit, and I was sworn. In had a 407 vote to 0 in favor of seating me. I gained some recognition there among the members of Congress.

A: It was a nice result of a somewhat embarrassing situation. In that sense, his reluctance to give up this seat has been beneficial to me. Now what I do with that, and if I use it to the advantage of the people of this district, I think are the important questions.

Q: You've asked for a seat on the Agriculture Committee? A: I think so.

Q: Are you working on it now? A: I'm gathering material. I'm not very objective now. I need to look at it. One of the things I'm going to do, we're keeping journals. They're not the most accurate right now because we haven't had time. But I try to keep a little day-to-day synopsis of what's going on, write down some of the stories.

Q: So are you going to try a historical book on politics in Idaho and your role in it and some kind of look, as detached as you can get it, of your opponent? Is he demagogue, populist or both? A: Both. He went in as a populist. I think he could have had the seat as long as he wanted it.

Q: How could he have done that? A: By staying out of trouble.

A: Is there a point at which you knew you had won? A: Personally, at the debate. After the debate I felt that it was over, that he had done so poorly that he had a couple of opportunities to really convince voters. I think had he tied himself closer to Ronald Reagan, he

Q: Do you have a mentor?

A: I have heroes. Is that the same thing? There may be some. Mel Hammond, (former state Rep. Melvin Hammond, D-Rexburg). Mel served his years coming out of a very conservative part of the district and was a very effective legislator from Rexburg. Cecil Antrus has been somewhat of a tutor to me, giving me some instructions during some very difficult times.

Q: During the campaign? A: During the campaign. He said, "I can't tell you how to decide a lot of these issues, you're going to have to do some searching, make your own decision." I guess that's what a good teacher does. Says, find it yourself. No easy answers.

During the campaign, very frankly, one of the issues I was having trouble with was the national ticket, Walter Mondale, and I knew Cecil was a good friend of Mr. Mondale's, supporting him heavily. I told him a little of my dilemma, and he said, "You'll have to make your own decision."

Q: You did seem noticeably cool. A: It cost me some votes by taking some distance from Mondale. I know I made a lot of the Democrats very, very angry. Bill Heller (who ran for Congress against Larry Craig) said that I damaged the party with that position.

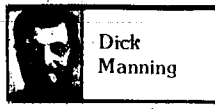
Q: Of course, but which one of you is congressman, though, today?

A: That's true. I have some loyalties to the party. I've also known Mr. Mondale, but I've had to disagree with some of the positions that he was taking. I got letters from Twin Falls Democrats, that "you better support Mondale, or I'll never work for you again."

Q: But for every one of those, weren't there 10 guys out there saying, "I want to hear whether he is as conservative as he says he is?" A: Like that guy on the radio call-in show,

Kick the Gobots out of class

News Item PELICAN RAPIDS, Minn. (AP) -- Hundreds have been expelled from Viking Elementary School, but the trouble isn't too serious. None of those expelled were human. Principal Bill Stutsman has kicked out the Transformers and Gobots.



The kids are right. Unfortunately, there may be a problem in their claiming their rights, owing to certain recent Supreme Court decisions.

Because the justices have decided it's all right to search the little nippers, the business of clandestine Goboting may become hazardous. Any kid suspected of Gobot smuggling in Pelican Falls will probably trip all sorts of lights, sirens, bells and whistles. He'll be thrown up against the wall and clipped while the cold steel of a .357 magnum is thrust against his skull.

Then two menacing gardenhoses with automatic weapons will strip search him for traces of the forbidden toys.

What's a child to do? I'll tell you what. If you adults will all go away now, I want to talk to the children alone for a minute.

Now listen, boys and girls, there's a nice man right here in the neighborhood who will take care of this little problem.

If some bad person threatens to take away your toys, I want you to wait until no one is looking, then get out the phone book and look in the yellow pages under "attorney."

Attorneys are the nice men that scare your teachers and principals even more than Darth Vader does. Once you find the phone number for Mr. Attorney, call him up and ask him to please sue the socks off your principal. That's all you need to say. He will take care of the rest.

Dick Manning is city editor at The Times-News. His column appears on Sundays and Wednesdays.

Behold, a threat. Reasonable people can assume that as Pelican Rapids, Minn. goes, so goes the nation. Reasonable people can assume that the days of Transformers and Gobots in classrooms are numbered.

This action is uncalled for. Principal Bill Stutsman is a fascist swine, as any kid will tell you. Furthermore, in this case and this case alone, the kids are right; the elders are wrong.

For those of you who do not have a child between the ages of four and 12, a digression is in order. A Gobot, contrary to what the above quoted text might imply, is not a mind-altering drug or life-threatening weapon.

It is a toy. Actually, it's more of a puzzle. It starts out looking like something innocuous - say a intercontinental ballistic missile armed with independently targeted warheads - but through a certain amount of manipulation, it takes on human form.

It becomes something else - say the great avenger robot Blackhead, servant of the ruthless tyrant Avitar. As you see, the whole business is nothing more than child's play. So why all the fuss in Pelican Falls and other cluttered centers of our universe?

Well, mostly because all kids are addicted to Gobots. Now mind you,

it's not the playing with the characters that causes all this. What the kids spend all their time doing is working the puzzle - making the ICMB into Avitar's avenger.

I was like most adults and thought this an exceedingly silly pastime, but have since changed my mind.

My kid left his Gobots taping around the house, so I said, "What the heck, let's give old Blackhead here a spin to see what this is about."

After about half an hour of trying to solve the puzzle and then settling for having my son demonstrate the solution 10 or 12 times, I concluded these Gobots are pretty clever gizmos.

I became hooked on Gobots. I now have a large set of my own that I take with me to while away the duller moments at business meetings and cocktail parties.

I mean, what can be wrong with the kids doing something as mentally stimulating as solving a puzzle in their spare moments?

I suppose Sourpuss Stutsman would as leave have the kids lighting up cigarettes the way adults do when they want to fill an idle moment.

And I suppose Stutsman never dreamed while he was in a great crashing bore of a meeting, Gobots are just a form of doodling.

So there, Stutsman. On this issue,

Letter

No better than rest

I recently read a letter to the editor from Sen. John T. Peavey, minority caucus chairman. He was complaining about inadequate right to work hearings.

I have a question. Is that the same Senator Peavey who was a member of the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee a little while back?

Seems to me that I attended a Senate tax hearing where citizens were expressing their views to committee members on proposed changes to the One Percent Initiative. I am sure I remember correctly.

Yes, the same Senator Peavey who chose not to join the rest of the committee members in the regular seating arrangement while the hearing was in progress. Instead he decided to sit in an area behind the other senators, which put him mostly out of view, and proceeded to chat with a "concerned" school official. There was no chance of hearing the comments that were being made out front.

Yes, Senator your contempt directed at those citizens who took the time necessary to participate was inexcusable.

Senator, I called you on the matter at the time. Remember?

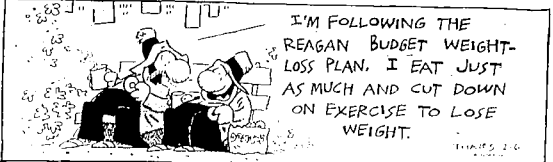
Now, I ask you Senator Peavey, how can you imply that you are any better than the rest? PATTY HOOPER Bills

The biggest bargains are in The Times-News Classified. Phone 733-0931

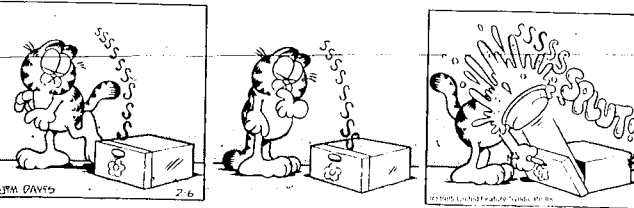
Advertisement for 'THE BON SUPER SALE GREAT VALUES' featuring women's mid-winter shoe event. Includes images of various styles of shoes and their prices: 9 WEST OPEN-SIDE PUMP \$32.99, DOMINIQUE WOVEN VAMP \$34.99, NATURALIZER \$28.99, MIA LEATHER MOC \$32.99.

Comics

Frank and Ernest



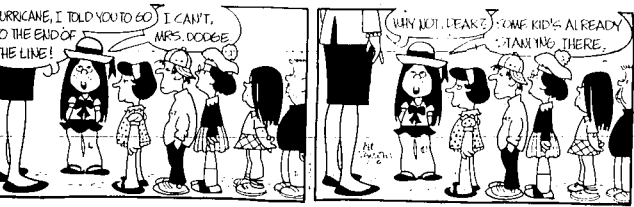
Garfield



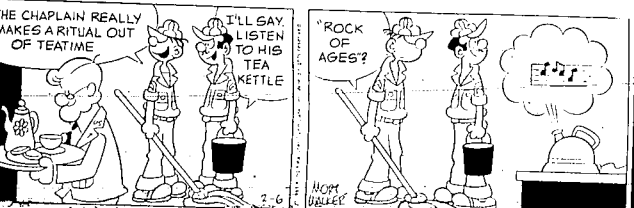
Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



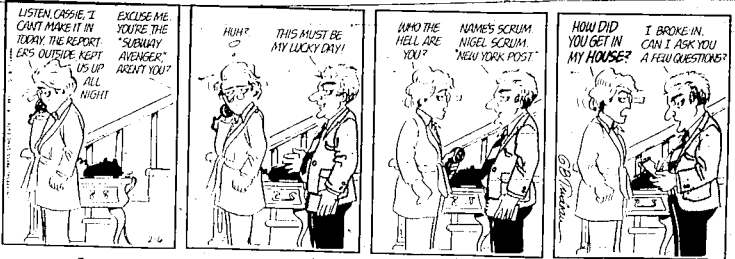
Gasoline Alley



ACROSS

- One kind of used car
- Steering — Soviet news agency
- Czar
- Merits
- Analogy words
- Philips' park
- Exit
- Tea shoppe, descriptive
- Jungle vine
- Shortens
- Healthy
- Dress style
- Stadium for the Orioles
- Share equally
- Jewel weight
- Arid
- Word with date or room
- Peas
- Legalese
- Dove call
- Island, NY
- Stop
- Warriors
- milieu
- Moon cycles
- Snakes
- Thin nail
- Alan Ladd classic
- Cruise
- Labor initials
- Shorts
- Groupy
- Br. composer
- Touch lightly
- Ten-stringed instrument
- Section in 17A
- Stabbed
- Centrall of
- DOWN
- Prima donna
- Always
- Associate
- Unleash
- Ford
- Help on the farm
- Gaelic
- USNA grad
- WWII vessel
- Neater
- Global area
- Daze
- Any
- 13 Any
- Way to go
- Mate out
- Vietnam city
- Singer John
- On Diamond
- Notions
- Robot
- Happy cousins
- Patillas
- Sound of falling
- Cranium
- Ford
- Schoolroom need
- Goose's mate
- Pu's tag on
- Fell imitation
- Mova fest
- Mate
- of Cleves
- Heavenly sight
- House: Sp.
- Press
- Quimbo
- Quiche
- Ingredient
- Sold out sign
- Chum

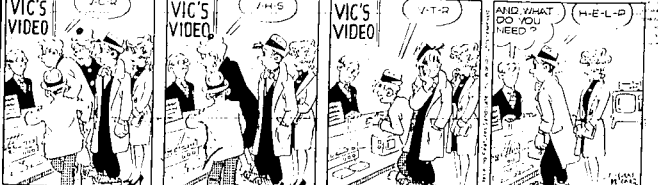
Doonesbury



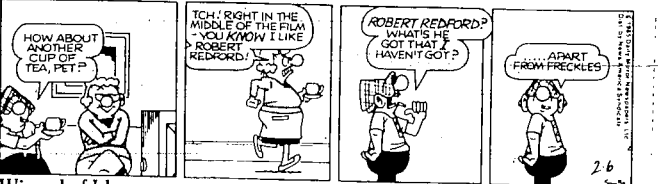
Peanuts



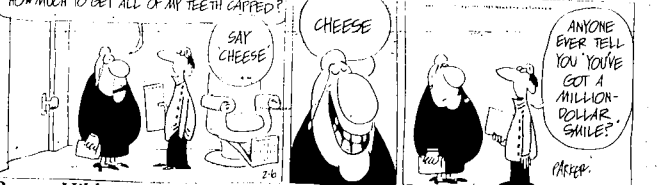
Blondie



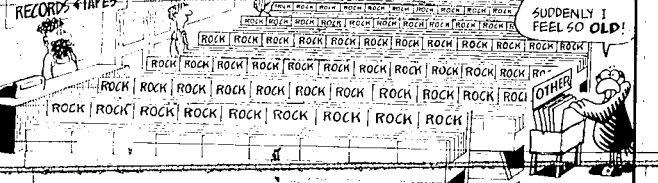
Andy Capp



Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



L.M. Boyd

What's what

You know that bulging cheer "Ole"? Dates back to hundreds of years of Islamic rule over Spain. Originally, it was a shout of the devout: "Allah!"

The street people of India's Bombay aren't necessarily out of work. Jobs can be had. Most work. It's housing that's short. Thousands are born in the streets, grow up in the streets, and die in the streets, never having slept a night under a roof.

Those who salvage ancient shipwrecks say it's easier to train an archeologist to dive than to teach a deep-sea diver enough about undersea archeology to do that job.

"Copenhagen" means "Merchants' Harbor."

Q. Did the late Walt Disney live in Disneyland? A. No, but he stayed sometimes in his secret apartment over the Disneyland firehouse.

The beautiful apple orchards of Tasmania got their start from three trees planted before the famous myth by none other than Captain Bligh.

Q. Did Christopher Columbus visit all the places that are now nations in the Caribbean area?

A. All but two. He missed the one named after him, South America's Colombia, and the United States.

In ancient Athens, every third man worked with marble.

Q. Did the late Walt Disney live in Disneyland? A. No, but he stayed sometimes in his secret apartment over the Disneyland firehouse.

The beautiful apple orchards of Tasmania got their start from three trees planted before the famous myth by none other than Captain Bligh.

FRENZY
Log-keepers aboard old sailing ships characterized the natives of the Malay Peninsula as serene and gentle people who astonishingly every now and then erupted in murderous frenzy. It differed from revolt elsewhere, inasmuch as it was utterly hysterical. And it was identified by a word from that place which has come into our language: "amok."

"Twas some time back in Baton Rouge, La., that Tom Sawyer — no, not that one — married Ginger Rogers — no, not that one.

In Florida's Coconut Grove, signs posted throughout the Fairchild Tropical Gardens read: "Please Walk on the Grass."

The U.S. Marine Corps started out as a British army unit.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Until noon, you will have a very good opportunity to decide the policies under which you feel you can best operate in the days ahead, so get into these early.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Get your talents working more efficiently in the morning, and later get routines perfected so that you can have success.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Plan how to make your home conditions more harmonious and functional in the morning, then later go out for a little fun and relax.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Do whatever will make routines run more smoothly in the morning and be very efficient later, then be happy at home with your family.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Be concerned with improving your monetary status in the morning, and consult with an expert in this, also.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Early analyze your desires and ambitions and decide how best you can gain them. Then start making big money.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Early make plans for gaining your cherished goals and then put out the effort necessary and you make great progress.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A good pal can give fine advice for gaining your ambitions more quickly, so listen, then work toward such ends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan how to improve your worldly status and then talk with friends and gain their assistance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are inspired as to how to gain your fondest aims and then talk them over with one who can be very helpful to you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Study how to make real progress where business matters are concerned, then get a new system working nicely.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Listening to suggestions of a prominent person can help you to become more affluent, and later you can handle details.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) You can see how you can advance more quickly in your career in the morning, then later you get help from outside contacts.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... ...he or she will be full of good ideas during adolescence and love to study, so be sure to give as fine an education as you can, and send to college. Give praise when merited and your progeny will do very well. There is a strong possibility of becoming quite wealthy.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

B	A	L	A	M	O	U	N	I	T	A	R	E	S
R	I	V	E	R	O	I	L	P	A	I	N	T	S
E	V	E	N	T	I	A	L	P	I	T	T	E	S
D	E	S	H	O	T	S	E	T	H				
M	E	I	C	O	D	M	A	R	S				
L	I	T	E	R	Y	M	A	N	S	T	E	L	L
O	C	E	A	N	E	O	N	S	T	E	A	L	L
L	E	N	D	R	E	S	T	I	C				
A	S	T	O	A	R	R	E	S	T	I	C		
W	A	V	E	P	E	R	P	I	A				
G	O	A	L	T	E	T	E	M	P	O	R	A	L
E	M	B	A	R	R	A	S	S	E	M	O	T	E
O	N	E	R	S	L	A	T	I	S	E	N	T	E
M	I	L	K	E	A	R	S	S	T	E	R	E	

Rooney lets Easterners get a taste of 'California gourmet'



MICKY ROONEY
Restaurateur

FORT LEE, N.J. (AP) — Actor Mickey Rooney has brought his "California gourmet" tastes to New Jersey, opening his new restaurant just across the Hudson River from Manhattan and guaranteeing the food will be good.

"It's called 'Mickey Rooney's Delicious' and I'm absolutely ecstatic," said the star of movies and the long-running "Sugar Babies" Broadway smash. "It's where quality meets the affordable."

Rooney says the menu will feature "California gourmet," with prices running from \$3.50 to \$14.50.

"It's the best food in the world because I've got the best chefs in the world," he said after the restaurant opened Monday. "When you say that, you'd better be able to back it up."

"So if anybody is honestly and truly unhappy with what we serve, I will not accept a check."

Rooney said he hopes the restaurant is the first in a chain, but must take care of some small details before expanding. "Right now, I've got to sweep up the kitchen."

Cop stops Boston mayor

BOSTON (AP) — A policeman in suburban

Malden stopped a suspicious civilian car with a flashing blue beacon during a snowstorm, but found it was Boston Mayor Raymond Flynn, hurrying to the scene of a wounded police officer.

Flynn was visiting friends in Malden on Saturday when his press secretary, Frank Costello, paged him to tell him about the shooting of a patrolman in a Brighton holdup.

The mayor left to visit the wounded officer at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, and got stopped along the way.

After introductions, the patrolman escorted the mayor to Boston, Malden Police Lt. Richard Aucoin said.

Flynn was not speeding before he was stopped, Aucoin said.

Politician released from jail

DECATUR, Ga. (AP) — Civil rights leader and former state legislator Bruce Williams has been released from the DeKalb County Jail, where he was serving a one-year sentence for a traffic violation.

Williams was released Saturday night, a jail spokesman said Monday.

He was sentenced to a year in jail for leaving

the scene of an accident, but had appealed after serving part of the term. He returned to jail Dec. 19 to serve the remaining 41 days of the sentence when his appeals ran out.

Williams, who has lengthy record of driving offenses, was granted a five-day furlough in January to attend President Reagan's inauguration.

Actor could go to prison

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Christopher Brown Robinson, Dr. Rick Webber on television's "General Hospital," could face up to two years in prison after pleading guilty to two counts of willful failure to file income tax returns.

Robinson entered the plea Monday before U.S. District Judge Edward Rafeedee. He failed to report his income of \$490,440 in 1980 and '81, Assistant U.S. Attorney Russell Hayman said.

Robinson agreed to pay all back taxes, interest, and civil penalties. The total amount owed had not been determined, said a Treasury Department investigator who spoke only on condition that his name not be used.

He also could face a maximum penalty of two

years in prison and a \$20,000 fine. Sentencing was set for March 5.

Fire damages luxury home

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — A fire caused \$2 million in damages to the home of Donald Simon, son of industrialist and art patron Norton Simon, and threatened neighboring houses in this wealthy community.

A maid and caretaker were inside the one-story, 5,000-square-foot home but escaped unharmed, Fire Department dispatcher Glenn Loguog said Tuesday. No injuries were reported, he said, and the cause was still under investigation.

Police Sgt. Richard Westfall said the younger Simon and his wife were not at home and were believed to be out of town when the fire erupted late Monday.

The blaze, which began about 11:25 p.m. and was contained about an hour later, burned a roof on one neighboring house and an awning at another, said fire dispatcher William Bordeaux.

Eight companies of firefighters from Beverly Hills and 12 from Los Angeles battled the blaze Bordeaux said.

Woman survives icy plunge into river

LAS VEGAS, N.M. (AP) — A woman who was trapped for 45 minutes after her car plunged upside down into an icy river says she kept her face in a dwindling air pocket, prayed and even laughed aloud to keep from panicking.

Catherine Urloste, 37, came away from the accident with a few scratches and bruises and a "terrible cold," but no frostbite. Her husband, Maguire, a volunteer firefighter, helped in the rescue but learned only later that the survivor was his wife.

Temperatures were below zero Friday as Mrs. Urloste was driving to work when the car hit a patch of ice and went out of control. It skidded off the road, hit an embankment and overturned in the ice, crashing upside down through the three-inch-thick ice covering the Pecos River, her husband said.

seats," a survival technique she had learned from television.

As she held herself in place, the water lapped just beneath her chin.

She said she prayed, talked to herself, even laughed to stem her rising panic.

"I started to panic, but I thought, 'I'll drown myself for sure, I'll die for sure if I panic,'" she recalled. "I've got to remain calm." ... I just stayed there and prayed and waited for someone to find me."

She said that it was fortunate she didn't worry about the cold. "If the thought of freezing to death had come to me, I would have panicked for sure." To keep herself occupied, she watched lipsticks, receipts and candy bars that had floated out of her purse both in the water around her head.

Meanwhile, two workers from a nearby ranch, Eutro Gonzalez and Johnny Sena, noticed the skid marks leading to the river and spotted the rear tires of the car jutting from the water.

One of the men plunged into the water and talked with Mrs. Urloste while the other went for help. The rescuer unsuccessfully tried to knock a hole in the bottom of the car with a chisel.

Mom overhears youth tell of shooting

BOSTON (AP) — A woman whose daughter had been shot in a robbery attempt led police to the alleged assailant after she overheard a 14-year-old boy tell a companion on a subway train, "I pumped a broad in Dorchester last night."

"I couldn't believe it. My ears shot up. I thought I had rabbit ears," said Frances James, 55, who had just left her daughter, Mary Frances James, at Boston City Hospital last Friday when she heard the chance remark.

The youth, who was not identified because of his age, was arraigned Monday in Dorchester District Court on charges of juvenile delinquency by reason of attempted murder, according to a court clerk who refused to give his name.

day, Mrs. James, who works as a guard at the Charles Street Jail, boarded a Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority train while a friend drove Miss James home.

"I just happened to sit down next to these guys and I heard one say, 'I pumped—a broad—in Dorchester last night because she wouldn't turn loose her bag,'" Mrs. James recalled Tuesday.

Mrs. James told the Boston Globe that the youth's friend asked, "Did you waste her?" and the youth replied, "Nah. I don't think so. There was nothin' on the TV."

She said the youth said he shot the woman because she "had a big wad of money. He said he wanted that wad."

"I could have killed him. All I could think of was, 'How dare you shoot my daughter,'" said Mrs. James, the mother of 11.



Mrs. James led police to daughter's alleged assailant

Miss James, a 21-year-old restaurant supervisor at the Westin Hotel, was assaulted Thursday after she cashed a check and boarded a bus headed to her home in the Dorchester section of Boston.

As she fumbled in her purse for change, she spilled a few hundred dollars, said Boston Police spokesman Peter Woloschuk.

After she got off the bus, a youth who had been sitting next to her and had spotted the money came up from behind and demanded her purse. A brief struggle followed.

The youth shot her in the back, but as doctors readied her for surgery at Boston City Hospital, the bullet fell out. It had just grazed her skin after passing through three sweaters and a fur coat.

After visiting her daughter the next

to me. Now, that's incredible, isn't it?"

One of the responding officers, Patrolman [name], described the youth as "a man fit him like a puzzle."

chester and said he had heard about the shooting the night before. He arrested the youth after determining the description of the youth's next door to the James family in Dor-

Girl to have experimental surgery

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A 16-year-old San Diego girl dying of brain cancer is to undergo experimental laser surgery Wednesday financed by a foundation that tries to grant the wishes of dying youngsters.

There's Fossil he's told Make-A-Wish Foundation volunteers in San Diego that she wanted to be admitted to an experimental research and treatment program so that medical advancements could be made to help people like herself.

"What she told me was that she was willing to be a guinea pig if it would help to keep just one other person

from the suffering she's gone through," said Jamie Tucker, president of the foundation's San Diego chapter.

University of California-San Francisco Hospital spokesman Don Koue said Tuesday that the pediatric neurosurgeon performing the surgery has refused to discuss it.

"He can't say anything about it until he performs the surgery. He doesn't know what he's dealing with until after the operation," said Koue, who said the surgeon wants to remain anonymous.

"The teen-ager's disease was

diagnosed in 1963 after she began to suffer excruciating headaches. San Diego doctors believed an earlier operation had helped, but the malignancy recently recurred, reducing her life expectancy to a matter of months," said Sue Hank, spokeswoman for Make-A-Wish.

Make-A-Wish also arranged an aerial tour of San Francisco she went on last week.

"Theresa can only remember things for a few hours because of her disease," Ms. Hank said. "But she always remembered her wishes."

Bottler joins search for missing children

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A soft drink bottler is adding its resources to a growing campaign to find missing children.

Abarta Inc. of Pittsburgh, which bottles Coca-Cola and other soft drinks in Bethlehem, Pa., Cleveland, and Buffalo, N.Y., is placing photographs and descriptions of missing children on pop bottles distributed in those cities.

Three sizes of pop bottles wearing paper aprons carrying the information will appear on store shelves beginning Wednesday.

Abarta president John Bitzer said the idea came from a Chicago

public relations firm. Several Midwestern milk producers are plotting missing children on milk containers and the Chicago Transit Authority is publicizing the children on buses and commuter trains.

"We'll do it as long as it's needed and we're doing any kind of good," Bitzer said. "The epidemic of missing children is such an immense moral issue that this point that all of us are compelled to become involved."

The company will feature a new group of missing children on 500,000 bottles every three weeks.

Actress shoots herself after not finding work

LOS ANGELES (AP) — An actress who once appeared regularly on a television soap opera committed suicide by shooting herself in the head, apparently after growing despondent over a recent lack of roles and other personal problems, authorities said Tuesday.

Tara Preston, 34, who had appeared for several years on "The Guiding Light," was found about 10 p.m. Sunday in her Hollywood Hills home with a single rifle wound to the head, police Detective Russell Kuster said.

Her death was ruled a suicide following an autopsy Monday, coroner's spokesman Bill Dambacher said Tuesday.

"She was just a bit actor and hadn't even had any bit parts for a while, according to her friends and associates," Kuster said. "That, plus other things of a personal nature, on which he refused to elaborate, apparently drove her to suicide, he said."

Preston was a stage name taken by the actress, whose legal name was Tara Cluff, he said.

The petite, dark-haired woman appeared on television shows including "Fantasy Island," "Dukes of Hazard" and "Ironside" according to her agent, David Wilder. She also appeared as Sarah in the CBS daytime serial "Guiding Light" a few years ago and did films overseas, he said.

"She played the beauty, the tough girl. She was a very good actress. It was a shame. It's just a look — sometimes they want it, sometimes

they don't," he said.

Ms. Preston married a physician and the couple lived abroad for two years, Wilder said. Since her return to the United States about a year ago, she had unsuccessfully been trying to get back into acting, he said.

Funeral arrangements had not been made Tuesday, the coroner's office said.

PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This new category is inserted between the current PG and R ratings. It is designated as "PG-13." Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

The revised five-category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

G General Audiences, all ages admitted.

PG Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13 Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

R Restricted, under-17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.

X No one under 17 admitted. All films rated after July 1 will be given ratings under the new five-category system.

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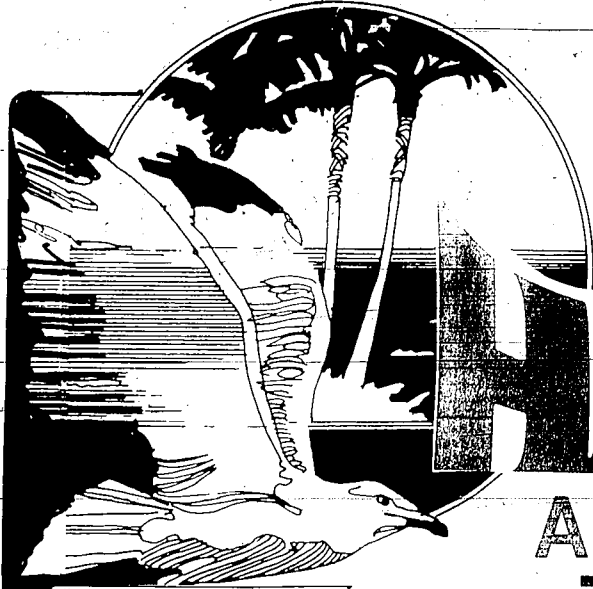
Heavenly Bodies
DAILY 7:00-9:30

DUNE
TWO CAMERAS DAILY 7:00-9:30

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Magic Valley

Wednesday, February 6, 1985 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho B-1

Council lets city library plan to grow

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Public Library Board will reopen negotiations for the Reformed Church property adjacent to the library, after gaining approval from the city council Monday night.

In August the council voted to cut \$25,000 from the library budget earmarked for acquiring property, partly because some members said they did not think the library's plans were complete enough.

Librarian Arlan Call was back before the council Monday with site and building cost estimates, asking that the council reconsider the plan when work begins on the next budget.

Adding enough space to the library to make it adequate for the next 25 years would cost about \$1.2 million today or \$1.5 million by 1990, Call and board chairman David Mead said.

The collection is growing fast enough even though outdated material is weeded from the stacks to use all the space dedicated for books in

the next 3 to 5 years, Call said. Then the library will have to eliminate more seating from public areas that are already inadequate on busy days.

The library board is proposing buying the Reformed Church property and tearing down the building now there, although it would continue to lease the structure to the congregation until the city is ready to begin work on the project.

The library would build an addition of 13,000 square feet including a 1,000 square foot connecting corridor. The corridor is likely to be ramped to avoid the stairs now necessary to reach all levels of the library.

A basement could also be constructed, although that space would only be leased or used for storage and meeting rooms until near the end of the 25-year planning period.

Call said that by keeping most of the public space on the ground floor and mezzanines, the library could consolidate check-out at one desk, using personnel more efficiently.

More staff would not necessarily have to be hired. Expansions in the past have not led to

more staff members, the library officials said.

In fact, the report passed out to board members showed that as many as five fewer staff members had worked at the library since the 1974 addition was added.

However, staffing levels and service hours will have to be addressed whether or not the expansion is approved, Mead said.

The addition would increase maintenance costs at the library by about \$2,500. Heating and other operation costs would also increase by about \$17,600 for a total increase of about 6 percent in maintenance and operation.

Council member Doug Vollmer said the library should reopen negotiations for the land because "it's not going to get any cheaper."

A year ago the city offered \$90,000 for the church property at the corner of Fourth Avenue East and Second Street East. The church countered with an offer of \$135,000.

The city council will still have to give final approval to purchase the land if the library board and the church can agree on a price.

- Hospitals/obituaries B2
- Search grows B3
- Idaho B4

B

Dog pound draws fire

By SARAH MURPHY
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Complaints of overcrowded and unsanitary conditions at the Burley animal shelter were expressed at the Burley City Council meeting Monday.

Helen Hanzel, representing the Burley City Animal Control Board, asked for more help for Walt Roberts, the animal control officer.

The council agreed to divert some city employees to assist Roberts in cleaning the dog runs and in disposing of animals to reduce the excessive animal population in the shelter.

Earlier in the day, Mayor Chuck Shaddock said overcrowding and consequently unsanitary conditions, was caused because Roberts is "tender-hearted," and kept impounded dogs alive, sometimes 30 days over the three-day time limit imposed by city ordinance.

Shaddock said Roberts "has been directed to euthanize the dogs on a regular three-day basis, starting this morning."

"We are also receiving the help and support of The Wonder-Dogs 4-H people, who have been raising money for some time to improve the facility — in fact, they had enough funds available by last fall for necessary improvements, but Mr. Weatherman hasn't helped us much," he added.

Shaddock says the city will look into budgeting more funds for the facility next year, but it is already locked into this year's budget.

Dr. Bill Wilcox, a veterinarian who practices at the Blue Cross Animal Hospital in Burley, says the conditions at the facility were brought to the attention of Dr. G.R. Fairbrother, his partner, last week by a Twin Falls couple, Mr. and Mrs. Shem Keep.

The couple, who had adopted a dog

from the pound last June, said they had heard how bad conditions were at the Burley pound and wanted to "bail a dog out," says Wilcox.

After adopting the dog, the couple brought the animal, a border collie mixed-breed, to Fairbrother for examination. Alarmed at the dog's physical condition, Fairbrother called Shaddock and arranged to meet him at the animal control facility, says Wilcox.

After touring the facility and finding it "vastly overcrowded and quite filthy," Fairbrother asked Wilcox to tour the facility also.

The two veterinarians reacted to their tour by writing letters to the South Idaho Press, bringing the plight of the facility to the public's attention.

Both the veterinarians and Shaddock agree the problem is the lack of funds to hire enough personnel to properly run the facility and to purchase proper food to feed the dogs and cats housed there.

They also say the facility itself is inadequately built for proper housing and cleaning procedures, particularly in the cold winter months.

"It is almost impossible to clean in the winter," says Wilcox. "The water freezes as soon as it hits the pen floors, locking in the urine and excrement, which is definitely not healthy for the animals," he says.

"What can I say?" says Roberts, who owns three dogs, two adopted from the Burley pound, and one cat.

"I am soft-hearted — I feel I should totally give the animals every chance before I kill them. They deserve the same consideration as human beings."

Roberts says the problem is more of a people problem than a dog problem.

"If people would license their pets, as the law says they should, I could return animals I pick up."



Animal control officer Walter Roberts tends to his charges at the dog pound at Burley.

Speed limit raised

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The speed limit will go up after all on 1.75 miles on the west end of Filer Avenue, the Twin Falls City Council decided Monday night.

The council voted 4-3 to increase the speed to 30 miles per hour between Blue Lakes Boulevard North and Wendell Street. The speed limit on the remainder of the street will remain at 25 miles per hour.

The city council had opposed different increases with votes of 3-4 two weeks ago, after Police Chief Tim Qualls said an increased speed limit would be dangerous where there are no sidewalks. The council also heard complaints from parents whose children attending Sawtooth Elementary must cross the east end of the avenue.

No complaints were lodged about the western end of the street where there are sidewalks, however. So council member Doug Vollmer brought the increase up again, this time deleting increases in any areas that had brought complaints at the previous council meeting.

Some students at Harrison Elementary School do have to cross Filer Avenue each day, but the principal there, William Stover, said parents did not object to the change.

But in a letter he wrote that it was his "understanding that greater emphasis will be placed on patrolling and the issuance of citations to violators. From our standpoint this would be the most important aspect of the change. If this isn't done a greater

• See COUNCIL on Page B2

Hospital board eyes steps to deal with financial problems

May refuse to treat patients with past due bills

By DRANS MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center board is looking to get tough on people who don't pay their hospital bills.

The finance committee of the MVRMC board Monday night proposed a measure to allow the hospital to charge interest on overdue bills and to deny non-emergency care to people with unpaid bills old enough to have been turned over to a collection agency.

Three of the five other Magic Valley hospitals charge interest and none deny non-emergency care to patients with unpaid bills.

A sixth, the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital, has a modified version of both proposals in effect. Interest is

occasionally charged on some accounts with long-term pay-back schedules, but not on the average open account, says administrator Marlis Jackman.

Jackman says the clinic does take a tough stand when a non-emergency patient has an unpaid account so old that it has been turned over to a collection agent.

The proposal was not voted on and has been sent to the marketing committee for further study.

Unpaid bills took a \$4.9 million bite out of \$23 million in patient services income last year.

MVRMC controller Don Crilly said the unpaid bills are the largest financial problem facing the hospital now. He said the problem has increased by 50 percent this year.

At the Monday night meeting, board member Lee Odenwald said there is an attitude in the community that

• See BILLS on Page B2

Outbreak of flu, cold weather taxes nurse staff

By DEANS MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The patient census at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center for the month of January was up 23 percent over December.

While the protracted Magic Valley cold spell and accompanying flu epidemic may have meant more business for the hospital, it also caused staffing problems.

At the Monday night MVRMC board meeting, nursing director Alene Alwood told the board she had to hire nurses through staffing agencies in Salt Lake City and Boise to fill the January shortage caused by an increased patient load and a bout of flu among her nurses.

Alwood said Tuesday she had to hire six nurses to fill part-time and full-time positions.

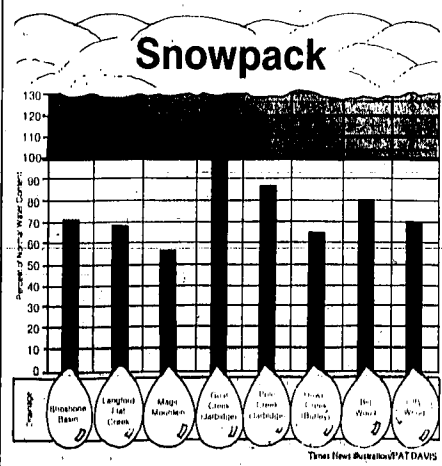
Controller Don Crilly presented to the board the audited financial report for the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, 1984. The audit, performed by Deloitte, Haskins & Sells of Salt Lake City, shows revenues \$10,624 below expenses. Crilly told the board a community donation and internal funds transfers made up for the revenue shortfall.

In a separate management letter, the auditors made six recommendations for better financial management at the hospital.

Patients should not be admitted to the hospital for elective treatment unless all past charges have been paid, the letter says.

In managing its cash flow, the auditors said the hospital should use forecasts to allow them to invest excess cash until it is needed. In a similar vein, the letter says the

• See AUDIT on Page B2



Statistics confirm suspicion: It was cold

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Residents of Magic Valley probably thought January was a long, cold and dry month.

William Galkin of the U.S. Weather Service in Kimberly says he couldn't agree more, and statistics prove it by showing it as

the second coldest January on record for the local area.

The month's average 24-hour temperature was only 17.3 degrees. This is 12.3 degrees below the long-term normal for January and the area's coldest except for 1979.

The average minimum temperature for the month, as reported at the Kimberly station, reached only 7.9 degrees while the

maximum readings of January averaged 26.7 degrees.

The highest temperature reached for the entire month was only 2 degrees above freezing. This high of 34 degrees was recorded Jan. 1, 17 and 20. The lowest, 13 degrees below zero, was reached early Jan. 31, and was the coldest Jan. 31 on record. The previous low for that day was a minus 7 degrees in 1936.

Galkin said not only was the month one of the coldest on record, but it was also one of the driest. Total precipitation was only .36 of an inch, all in the form of light, dry snow. He said this is 7.8 of an inch below the normal January precipitation, and the driest except for January, 1977.

"Both December and January

• See COLD on Page B2

Snowpack running well below averages

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After one of the driest months of January on record, the amount of water in snow packs around the Magic Valley has dropped below normal, but experts say there is no cause for alarm among the area's farmers.

A high water table fed by the

heavy snows of the two previous years and good water storage in the area's reservoirs have the experts saying there should be adequate amounts of water to meet the demands of the area's agricultural irrigators.

"We're still going to have an adequate water supply for irrigators if we have near normal precipitation from here on out," says Rich

Yankoy, district conservationist with the U.S. Soil Conservation Service's Twin Falls field office.

And that's what weather forecasters are expecting for the month of February and the rest of the winter, says Scott Kizer, hydrologist for the National Weather Service in Boise.

A wet, Pacific storm is expected to hit Idaho by Thursday and to bring

ing a lot of moisture with it, Kizer says. Normal precipitation is expected to continue for the rest of the winter, he says.

Snow course measurements taken by the SCS show there has been very little new water added to the area's snow pack during January.

In fact, in some areas the water content has actually decreased

• See SNOW on Page B2

Roark to examine Christmas cards

HAILEY — Supporters of former Rep. George Hansen gave 51 more "Christmas cards" they say are evidence of voter fraud in Blaine County to Prosecutor Keith Roark last week.

Roark says the new cards will extend his investigation into the charges for at least one week. He had hoped to wrap up the investigation this week.

The cards apparently were some returned late to post office boxes in Bellevue and Ketchum. The cards were used by Hansen supporters in an attempt to uncover voter fraud in the county and to invalidate many of the votes cast for Democrat Richard Stallings in the election. Blaine County voters favored Stall-

ings by a 3-to-1 margin in November's election, which Hansen lost by just 170 votes.

Led by state Rep. J.F. "Chad" Chahndian, R-Idaho Falls, Hansen's supporters sent Christmas cards to more than 2,000 Blaine County voters they said were illegally registered because of improper addresses on their voter registration cards.

Previously, Hansen's supporters had turned over 251 cards to Roark for him to investigate. Roark and Attorney General Jim Jones have said the claims of voter fraud in the county by Hansen's supporters are blown out of proportion, and Roark says he will issue a summary of his findings at the end of the investigation.

Board elects chairman

BOISE — Gene M. Gray, a native of Hansen, has been elected chairman of the Idaho Water Resources Board, while Eden farmer James Shawver has been named secretary for the state agency.

The two members and Richard Wagner, a Lewiston farmer who was elected vice chairman, will head the Idaho Water Resources Board for the coming year. Gray was born and raised on a farm south of Hansen. He now lives in

Payette and works as an insurance representative. Gray said the board will begin its review of the state water plan this year and policies affected by the Swan Falls agreement between the state and Idaho Power Co.

The last review, which must be done every five years, was done in 1981. Gray has been a member of the Idaho Water Resources Board since 1981.

Olympians set reunion

SUN VALLEY — Olympic gymnast Peter Vidmar will hold a press conference this week in Sun Valley to announce an Olympic reunion scheduled here in March.

Vidmar will be one of several recent and old-time Olympic participants to take part in "The Mountain School Olympic Reunion," March 14-18, as a benefit for the U.S. Gymnastics Federation, Special Olympics and The Mountain School, a private elementary school in Sun Valley. The press conference is scheduled

for 1 p.m. in the Divide Room of the Sun Valley Inn on Thursday. George Weston, director of the school, says he expects seven gold medalists from the 1984 winter and summer games in Sun Valley for the event. He also says 38 former American and foreign Olympians, now living in the Sun Valley area will participate.

Gretchen Fraser, and gold medal skier in the 1956 Olympics for the United States, will join Vidmar at the press conference.

Idaho Power plans contest

BOISE — Junior high school students have until Feb. 15 to enter Idaho Power's sixth annual energy contest. Project submissions may be working models, illustrations, or both and may relate to the efficient use of conventional energy sources or the use of alternative energy sources such as methane, fusion, winds and tides, garbage recycling, solar or geothermal.

Students will be judged on workmanship and their ability to explain their projects. Projects will be judged in April. First-place winners in each of the company's four regional divisions will receive \$100. Second-place winners will receive \$75, and third place winners, \$50. Each winner's school will receive a matching award to be used for the purchase of classroom materials relating to energy conservation or renewable energy sources.

Junior high students seeking further information should contact their local Idaho Power office and their science teacher.

Man arraigned on sex charge

JEROME — Steven Ash, 28, Hazelton, was arraigned last week in Fifth District Court, Jerome, on charges of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor under 16.

Fifth District Court Judge Phillip M. Becker advised Ash the felony charge of lewd and lascivious conduct carries a maximum penalty of life imprisonment. Ash entered a plea of guilty. Becker granted the public defender's request Ash be granted a psychiatric examination by a private doctor if evaluation could not be obtained soon through the Department of Health and Welfare.

Ash was released on his own recognizance with the stipulation he reside with his mother and have no contact with his wife or family.

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Deputies shift search for businessman

TWIN FALLS — Officers investigating the disappearance of Paul Rudeen, 55, of Jerome, who was believed to have drowned when his car plunged into Snake River at Milner Bridge Jan. 21, are now looking at other explanations for his disappearance.

Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn said that until some other evidence is found, it is presumed Rudeen and his car went into the river at the southwest corner of the bridge in the early afternoon of Jan. 21. However, Munn said his officers are investigating other possibilities, including foul play.

Rudeen, owner of Idaho Home Theater, a home

movie service in Twin Falls, was in the Murtaugh-Milner area on Jan. 21. At 1:47 p.m. that day, the Cassia County sheriff's office received a call from a woman identifying herself as "Julie Brown" and stating she had seen a brown car go into the river.

Since then, officers and search and rescue units have combed the river area. A helicopter and Idaho Air National Guard photo crews have flown over the area but no signs of a vehicle have been found. Officers expect to be able to make a more thorough search of the river once the high water can be diverted into irrigation canals.

Munn said Monday he does not have any other specific areas of search, until some evidence is uncovered, but he said in addition to a close watch on the river, his department is "considering other possibilities."

He said officers are still hoping to find someone who may lead them to the woman who reported the incident or to someone who may have been seen at the Small brown station water tower on the road in the Murtaugh-Milner area.

Rudeen had told his office he was having car trouble and was going to leave the car and go for repairs.

BLM pushes up total acreage involved in swap

SHOSHONE — The U.S. Bureau of Land Management's district at Shoshone will turn over control of 243,352 acres in the Magic and Wood River valleys to the U.S. Forest Service in a national exchange between the two agencies goes into effect.

Chuck Haszler, manager of Shoshone District, said Monday the BLM will hand over range and mountain foothills north of U.S. 20 to the Sawtooth National Forest. His first estimate last week was 50,000 acres.

The area contains substantial grazing land and some mining activity. It includes large tracts in areas such as the Muldoon Valley north of Pocatello, he said.

The BLM will give up 19.6 million acres to the Forest Service and Forest Service will swap back 14.4 million in 11 Western states. The Forest Service also will gain control of as many as 70,000 acres of BLM-held lands east of the Mississippi River, along with some subsurface

mineral responsibilities in the East and the Midwest. The plan announced by the two agencies last week will place one public lands in large sections of the region. Currently, both the BLM and Forest Service also may field personnel and officers in the same areas because each has control of some territory in the area.

The BLM will give up 19.6 million acres to the Forest Service and Forest Service will swap back 14.4 million in 11 Western states. The Forest Service also will gain control of as many as 70,000 acres of BLM-held lands east of the Mississippi River, along with some subsurface

Gooding school gears up for annual health fair

By TERRILL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The health fair for deaf and blind children in Gooding is not taken lightly by school officials. Today and Thursday, students at the Idaho State Deaf and Blind School are being tested very thoroughly.

"We identified problems and then we can provide special treatment for them," says Henry Widmer, supervisor of clinical services at the school. Also, the information gathered is not just filed away. "It has an impact on child programs," Widmer says. The school staff and a volunteer parent have recently been trained to administer all tests so results will be

standardized and valid when compared to the national averages, Widmer explains. "The administration and staff kind of roll up their sleeves and work together on this," he adds. The four areas students will be tested in, Widmer says, are medical, hearing, vision and physical motor.

Medical testing includes blood pressure checking. According to Widmer, deaf and blind children are often susceptible to blood pressure disease and the screening could catch a problem and allow earlier treatment. Of some 100 students, about two-thirds wear hearing aids. Hearing tests include inspection of the ear canal for wax buildup which, explains

Widmer, frequently affects the performance of hearing aids. Visual acuity is tested with near points in addition to regular far-sighted tests. "We check for both so we can catch the problem in the bud," Widmer notes.

Other visual testing is for Usher's Syndrome, which causes deafness. There is no cure for it, the child can be prepared for the dramatic gradual loss of his sight, Widmer says, noting that this is a very rare syndrome but even one early detection would validate the whole health fair.

Man accused of rape

TWIN FALLS — A Buhl man was charged Wednesday with raping a girl in a van Sunday.

Michael Albert Winkler, 34, of 104 Sunset Circle was being held in Twin Falls County Jail in lieu of a \$50,000 bond. According to a complaint filed in Fifth District Magistrate Court, Winkler had raped the girl in a van after meeting her at a party in Twin Falls.

The incident allegedly took place between 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. while the van was parked near the 200 block of

Lois Avenue. The girl notified police shortly after. Winkler, who was driving the van, was arrested the next morning for drunken driving.

He was being held in jail on the drunken driving charge when the rape charge was filed. Winkler had pleaded not guilty Monday to the misdemeanor "drunken" driving charge.

Winkler also was being held on a suspected parole violation from California.

Shooting reported accidental

TWIN FALLS — A College of Southern Idaho student got into trouble early Tuesday morning while walking in his sleep.

Twin Falls Director of Public Safety Tim Qualls said Robert Izaguirre, 20, was admitted to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center about 5:40 a.m. with a gunshot wound in the right leg and left ankle, bound and discharged the gun, allowing the apparently caused from a single discharge of a 22 rifle. He was not hospitalized.

The young man, who resides at 320 Ridgeway Drive with two other male students, apparently began walking in his sleep and picked up the rifle. When he awoke, he told officers, he was lying on his bed with the gun and had been shot in the legs.

Qualls said the youth probably had his legs crossed when he accidentally in the right leg and left ankle, bound and discharged the gun, allowing the apparently caused from a single discharge of a 22 rifle. He was not hospitalized.


IMPORTANT NOTICE

NOTICE OF COMMUNITY INTERVIEW

The City of Twin Falls has scheduled Thursday, February 7, 1985 for a public interview with representatives of J-U-B ENGINEERS, Inc. The interviews will be held during the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., including the lunch hour. The purpose of the community interview is to allow citizens and members of any group, organizations, clubs, churches, associations or employers, to meet with J-U-B and discuss community issues that may affect the future of Twin Falls. The results of the community interview will create a framework for a random community survey to be conducted during March, 1985. A Spanish interpreter will be available to assist hispanic citizens. If you are unable to attend any time during the day, written comments may be submitted to City Hall. This is an important opportunity to become involved in the future of Twin Falls. Please take a few minutes and let the City know how you feel about your community.

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Las Vegas trying to shake image of mobsters, vice

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Like a jaded lady seeking to shed yesterday's reputation, Las Vegas is trying to shake the lingering image of mobsters and vice that has been both a blessing and a curse to this desert city.

The 12 million visitors who swarm here annually to challenge the odds at dozens of casinos often are surprised to learn the city also has PTAs, Little League, a symphony orchestra and more churches per capita than most cities.

Built on the precept of free-wheeling good times, the city has been working hard in recent years to alter its image. City fathers thought they had taken a giant step in that direction last year when they landed banking giant Citicorp for a major credit card processing center.

Celebration turned to chagrin Friday when officials learned Citicorp would be using the return address "The Lakes, Nev." on millions of pieces of mail sent out by Citicorp monthly. The Lakes is a new subdivision on the west side of Las Vegas adjacent to the Citicorp plant.

Citicorp Chairman Richard McCrossen said in a prepared statement that the company found the name "The Lakes" attractive from "a marketing/business" point of view.

Las Vegas Mayor Bill Briare called McCrossen's answer "a bunch of bull."

City Manager Ashley Hall said he hoped Citicorp would still change its mind, adding Citicorp was "not being a good corporate citizen" in shunning the Las Vegas name.

"We're disappointed anytime a business comes to Las Vegas and opts not to use the name," Hall said. He complained the city of 500,000 often takes a bum rap in the image department.

"Las Vegas is a growing, dynamic community," Hall said. "We have people here who work, pay taxes, go to church and all those kinds of things. We'd certainly appreciate their (Citicorp) giving the city the benefit of the doubt."

The Citicorp sting was the latest in a series of rebukes.

In 1983 Supreme Court Chief Justice Warren E. Burger was reported to have said he would not speak at the 1984 convention of the American Bar Association in Las Vegas because he considered the city "an unsavory and unsuitable" place.

Briare and Nevada Gov. Richard Bryan called the comment "outrageous" and the chief justice later spoke to the ABA session.

The Burger flap had hardly cooled when Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm drew the wrath of Nevada leaders with a comment that "one in eight women under 45 in Las Vegas is a prostitute."

Sheriff John Moran, who had waged a successful campaign to rid the Las Vegas Strip of a serious prostitution problem, said Lamm was "uttering fig leaf phrases to cover up his naked ignorance."

An aide to Lamm said the source of the prostitution statistic was a magazine article written by a Clearwater, Fla. minister.

"I think we have suffered too long from a bad image and it's very difficult to correct that image," said Fred Lewis, a vice president of the giant Las Vegas-based Samma Corp. "The public's perception of Las Vegas is totally inaccurate or distorted. A lot of it goes back to the criminal element that was here at one time. We still have some of that criminal element, but no more so than any other city."

Union leaders fight in court against right-to-work rules

POCATELLO (AP) — Union leaders and contractors say there will be a lot of disruption and confusion if Idaho is allowed to enforce its new right-to-work law.

Sixth District Judge Dell Smith conducted a day-long hearing here Tuesday on organized labor's lawsuit aimed at blocking enforcement of right-to-work.

At the conclusion of the session, Smith said he would rule "in the very, very near future" in the matter.

The Legislature last week passed a right-to-work law over the governor's veto, but even before the debate was finished, a Pocatello district judge signed temporary restraining orders against enforcement.

Jim Kerns, state AFL-CIO president, claimed the new law is unconstitutional because it went into effect immediately. That deprives Idaho voters of their guaranteed right to a referendum, he said.

Labor attorneys asked Smith to change the temporary restraining order to a preliminary injunction, which could lead to a trial on whether the orders would be made permanent.

Robbie Russell, deputy attorney general, urged Smith to transfer the trial to Boise, if there is one, because most of the state officials involved live there.

Smith rejected a similar request earlier, because state attorneys did not file a formal change of venue request.

Last week, Judge George Hargraves signed a temporary restraining order on behalf of Smith, just as the Idaho Legislature was enacting a right-to-work law. It barred officials from enacting or enforcing the law.

But the Supreme Court on Friday night issued an injunction against that order, in effect allowing state officials to place the law on the books.

Two Democratic state legislators, Rep. Dorothy McCann, D-Wallace, and Sen. John Peavey, D-Carey, testified no emergency was mentioned during legislative debate on the bill.

Right-to-work went on Idaho's law books Monday, but whether the anti-labor legislation could be enforced remained uncertain, pending the Pocatello hearing and a Supreme Court deadline Wednesday night.

The Idaho Supreme Court has set Wednesday at 5 p.m. as the deadline for attorneys to submit written comments on its ruling last Friday night.

Officials keep eye on Salmon

SALMON (AP) — Public-works officials here kept a cautious eye on levees Tuesday as stable temperatures left the outlook for Salmon River flooding unchanged.

"Right now, that ice jam is all the way through town to the southern city limits," said Polly Prehal, Salmon city administrator. Water was flowing under the ice, and officials were hoping a forecasted warming trend wouldn't bring a rapid thaw that could send river flows surging, she said.

"If it will moderate slowly and open up the channel, fine. If it gets too warm all at once, then we have problems," Ms. Prehal said. "It's just a case of watching."

The National Weather Service predicted overnight lows of 5 below to 15 below zero and said highs on Wednesday could reach into the mid teens.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers completed construction of temporary levees around Salmon on Mondays as a massive ice jam on the river reached the city limits.

Two rural Lemhi County families evacuated early this week remained out of their homes on Tuesday. Ms. Prehal said the families experience flooding problems most years.

LOVE & KISSES

VALENTINE MESSAGE



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Blaze damages Paris helmet factory

PARIS (AP) — Damage caused by a fire in a helmet factory here has been estimated at nearly \$3 million, the Bear Lake County Sheriff's Department said.

Fireman battled severe cold for about four hours before bringing the blaze at N.J. Distributing Co. under control early Tuesday. It began at about 10 p.m. MST on Tuesday.

One fireman was treated at a Montpelier hospital for smoke inhalation and then released. There were no other reported injuries.

An investigation was delayed because of prolonged heat, the sheriff's department said.

Frontier employee coalition discusses options for buyout

DENVER (AP) — Members of the Frontier Airlines Employees Coalition, given an extension in their efforts to purchase the ailing airline, met behind-closed doors on Tuesday to discuss their options in obtaining financial backing for the proposed buyout.

No meetings were scheduled between the five-union coalition and Frontier president M.C. "Hank" Lund, but Lund said Monday night he would meet with coalition leaders, perhaps on an informal basis, within the next few days.

Frontier directors, delaying a decision on the fate of the airline, said Monday night they were "favorably impressed" by an employee stock ownership plan submitted by the employee coalition, and Lund said flights would continue uninterrupted while discussions continue.

The coalition planned to supply additional financial information to the board of directors this week. The directors set no deadlines for the union to complete their work.

Lund said there was "no discussion on the board" about granting a buyout extension. "I think there is a desire on the part of everyone, including the major shareholder, to sell to the employees," he said. The coalition's presentation to the board on Monday "showed they are moving along in a satisfactory manner," Lund said, and he added that he was "confident that the coalition can buy the stock."

Members of the coalition reportedly met Monday with J.A. Frates, a Tulsa industrialist, about financing their plan. Last week the employees discussed financing with Los Angeles investor Travis Reed. Although talks

with Reed broke down over the weekend in a dispute between Reed and the coalition's investment adviser, Reed said Monday night his offer was "still on the table."

The coalition has not rejected joint participation with other investors, Lund said, noting that their plan "wasn't made to the exclusion of any group."

Phil Clapp, legislative director for Rep. Jim Wirth, D-Colo., said the key issue was time. "Will the board give the employees sufficient time," Clapp said. "You don't put together this thing in a matter of days."

At the direction of Wirth, Clapp has been working closely with union leaders for the past few weeks.

Frontier is expected to report an operating loss of at least \$30 million for 1984.

Spokane man's retrial goes to jury

SEATTLE (AP) — Convicting an innocent man would be a tragedy, but "putting a guilty man back on the streets" would be just as bad, lawyers said Tuesday in closing arguments in Kevin Coe's Spokane "South Hill rapist" retrial.

Coe's nine-woman, three-man King County Superior Court jury began deliberations at mid-afternoon after hearing a ringing rebuttal argument from Spokane County Deputy Prosecutor J. Matthews.

Jurors deliberated until 5 p.m., then retired to the local hotel where they are sequestered.

In all, the so-called South Hill rapist was blamed for some 40 brutal sexual assaults in that quiet Spokane neighborhood between 1978 and 1981.

Coe, a 36-year-old former retail saleswoman, is charged with the same four first-degree rape counts for which he was convicted in a flawed 1981 Spokane trial.

The Washington Supreme Court eventually overturned the original convictions, but not before Coe's mother was convicted of trying to hire the murders of the judge and prosecutor in the first trial.

Coe's father, Gordon, a retired Spokane Chronicle managing editor, was present in court Tuesday, but his mother, Ruth, was not.

She provided alibi testimony in Coe's first trial but was not called this time since prosecutors would have been able to tell jurors about her 1982 convictions. The former charm school teacher served more than a year in work release.

The defense argued Tuesday that evidence had been molded and

changed to fit an innocent man and "solve" the case.

"The experience these women went through is terrible ... but if you convict an innocent person you're just compounding the tragedy," said defense lawyer Richard Hansen.

Fairness is important, Matthews responded, but "it's equally important for you not to put a guilty man back on the streets."

"This is a question of who you believe," said Matthews. "There's no middle ground — you believe Mr. Coe or the victims."

"...The justice these victims are entitled to is conviction of that man, Kevin Coe, on first-degree rape — four counts!"

Pastor, prosecutor to meet

WILDER (AP) — A pastor who refuses to send his children to school and doesn't want home instruction regulated is to meet with a representative of the Canyon County prosecutor's office on Wednesday.

The Wilder School District asked the prosecutor's office to become involved in the case of Walter Bays, pastor of Fargo Community Church near Wilder.

Bays has 13 children, ranging in age from 18 months to 23 years.

He has said the children who fall under Idaho's compulsory education law should be taught at home, but he doesn't want public-school officials to have a say in his program of home instruction.

Canyon County Prosecutor Richard Harris declined to comment on the case before Wednesday's scheduled meeting.

In another western Idaho community, New Plymouth, a judge ordered the six school-aged children of Sam and Marquita Shippy to remain in foster care the rest of the school year because the couple refused to send them to school, and wouldn't comply with home-education rules.

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Valley life



Times-News photo by SKYE SAMPSON

Bob and Jenny Shell's house is lively with two sets of twins and a six-year-old son

Twin Falls couple copes with two sets of twins in the family

By INA HADAM
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Twins have become a habit at the home of Jenny and Bob Shell.

The Twin Falls couple have two sets, plus one single child, 6-year-old Craig, who manage to keep the Shell household lively.

Still, Jenny says she wouldn't mind having another set.

"You learn all the things to do with the first set and then the second set is really easy. It seems a shame not to be able to use everything you learn again."

The first set of twins, Jeffery and April, are 3½ years old and the second set, James and Jonathan, are 18-months-old.

Although all the children are blue-eyed blondes, including Craig, the twins are all fraternal and not identical.

Bob, who is lying on the floor with James and Jonathan climbing over him, says he prayed for patience after April and Jeffery were born.

"But you don't always get what you pray for. We got the second set of Twins," he jokes.

The doctor tells the Shells the probability of having another multiple birth is about 90 percent.

Jenny has a set of twin uncles as well as three sets of twin cousins. Then her brother married an identical twin and they have a set of identical twins six months older than James and Jonathan.

When Jenny first learned she was going to have twins, she says she cried all the way home from the doctor's office. She says Bob thought there was something physically wrong.

By the time the second twins were on the way and she told him they were twins, his reaction was "only two?" Jenny says.

Even though Jenny says she would like another set of twins, she admits there are some problems.

One problem is that April and Jeffery developed their own twin language and it has been very difficult to understand them. The Shells say that they are just now beginning to understand Jeffery. Since they began talking, April has always translated for Jeffery.

James and Jonathan do have some words they use only with each other, but not nearly as much as April and Jeffery, the couple say.

Another problem is trying to shop with all of them. Shell says people keep trying to be friendly, but it can be time consuming. One time a friend who was with her counted 15 people who asked about the twins in an hour, Jenny jokes.

Last year at the fair, she and her brother, who both have double strollers, exchanged one child from each set so it wasn't quite so noticeable the children were twins. James and Jonathan are nearly the

same size, but April is taller and a little heavier than Jeffery, so it isn't quite as obvious they are twins.

The biggest problem comes at me-time and bath time, says Bob, as James runs by.

"He really doesn't have red hair. That's just spaghetti," he adds.

Both parents say it is always a relief to get them in bed at night so they can have a few minutes to relax. They also try to get away to a movie a couple of times a month.

Bob's version of their biggest problem is money, as he jokingly says "five kids doesn't keep Jenny out of K-Mart."

Both Shells talk about the individuality of all their children, making sure to include Craig in the discussions. They tell about the time Craig was in the hospital with a broken collar bone and saw some babies being wheeled down the hallway. His reaction was "Oh, no! Are we getting some more babies?"

Jeffery is the most coordinated and shouts "get out of my way!" as he prepares to do a cartwheel in the middle of the floor. It turns out to be a cartwheel worthy of a gymnast's

teacher's praise. Jonathan falls on the floor and as Bob picks him up to examine and comfort him, Jenny says he has had a hard time and points to some bruises.

"James was our 'tomato' for a long time and just sat there — then he took off and has really been developing at a fast rate ever since," says Jenny.

April, who lives in a world of boys is "all girl." I trip over her all day. She's my little shadow and is always trying to help out with the boys," says her mother.

Jenny plays the guitar and sings to the children quite often. In an effort to make each one feel special and individual, she is in the process of writing each of them a lullaby of her own.

"Bob is absolutely the best father — he changes diapers, rocks babies, feeds them, or whatever has to be done," says Jenny.

And Bob adds that you learn to survive. He says he feels he does have a great deal more patience now.

What really bugs me the most is people think I'm a supermom. I only gave birth three times. ... You just do what you have to do," says Jenny.

Conflict normal in marriage

By COSMOPOLITAN

There's more than hearts and flowers involved in making marriage work. Common sense and compromise are among the secrets of a happy marriage, according to an article in the February issue of Cosmopolitan that offers guidelines for making marriage work.

The first rule: focus on the positive, not the negative. "If people would only focus on what they like rather than what they don't like about a partner, the issues wouldn't fall into place differently from the beginning," said New York psychotherapist Anne Tully Ruderman.

It is a matter of emphasis, according to Donald S. Williamson, director of the Houston Family Institute. "It's not a matter of what's true or false," he said. "Choosing the positive side is simply choosing a more effective way to live. There are always ambivalent feelings inside each of us about our most intimate relationships. From the beginning, one set dominates — but the other doesn't go away; it just recedes."

Dividing the work of a family fairly, efficiently and with consideration is another key to happy marriage. "The keynote word is efficiency," therapist Ruderman said. "A certain number of things have to be done in a certain amount of time. Who can do what best? Deciding that way is better than labeling a job his or hers."

Marilyn Singleton Raff, founder of the Institute for Marriage and Human Relations in New York City, believes such decisions should be made early. "In most new marriages, the wife is so interested in pleasing that she'll take on far more than her fair share of the work," the therapist warned. "So it's best to get down to the nitty-gritty of who does what before you're married."

Be aware that people do change and don't let it throw you. "The common notion is that marriage is a one-time decision," Williamson said. "Not true. It's a constant choosing and rechoosing. You can neither force change nor stop it in your partner."

Raff advises marriage partners not to waste time blaming each other for changing, but rather find "new options that are harmonious."

"Marriage is like riding a bike or sailing," Ruderman said. "When one person moves and shifts, the other will move and shift in a complementary way. That's how we get our forward motion — and that's what gives a relationship life."

"For a marriage to stay healthy," Raff said, "two people can't dig their heels in. If they can look for solutions without thinking they're giving up a part of their private selves, they move into a new dimension of adulthood."

Conflict is as much a part of marriage as compromise, according to the experts, and successful spouses accept the need for it.

"They have to learn to trust each other," said Lori Gordon of the Falls Church, Va., Family Relations Institute. "That may sound almost too basic, but the ability to confide intense feelings — of whatever kind — is necessary to emotional closeness."

The experts advise couples to build on what is unique in their marriage and not worry about whether what is different in other people's marriages is better. Reports that marriage is a dying institution are premature, according to Cosmopolitan, which cited a recent study indicating that 90 percent of all young Americans expect to marry.

They apparently agree with W.H. Auden, who said, "Any marriage, happy or unhappy, is infinitely more interesting and significant than any romance, however passionate."

'The common notion is that marriage is a one-time decision. Not true. It's a constant choosing and rechoosing.'
— Donald Williamson

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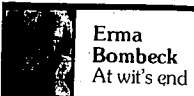
Pet store purchase recalls memories

Standing in the pet store, it all came back.

It was 15 years ago and our son was at the fair when he threw a ping-pong ball into a clear bowl of water and won a goldfish.

We carried him home in a paper cup. Having taught our children the value of human life we were informed the next day that the fish deserved a better quality of life. He needed a large sparkling bowl in which to swim so that he could be part of the world around him.

He needed gravel in the bottom of it for color and interest. He needed a large ceramic castle to swim in and out of to take away the boredom. He



Erma Bombeck
At wit's end

needed a filter system to keep the tank clean and take away the ickies. He needed plastic trees and underwater foliage that made the ickies in the first place.

He needed little friends to keep him company so he would think he was in a disco and not in a suburban Ohio. He needed food and vitamin supplements, plus labels for the water to help keep it clean.

Whenever we left for a vacation, he needed a sitter to come in and feed him.

For what we paid for the fish, we could have bought our own glass-bottom boat and cruised the warm waters of Hawaii.

The fish lived in opulence for 12 days before it went to that big aquarium in the sky.

We told our son it would be a cold day in Phoenix before we were ever that naive again.

As I snapped back to attention in the pet store, I thought my husband said, "We'd like to buy a bird." He needed a cage, of course. He needed a little plastic box to hold his

food and water. He needed vitamin supplements, plus a little plastic tube to hold his snacks.

He needed a little ladder for aerobics, a little ring for swinging back and forth on. He needed a little ball with a bell in it and a mirror to make him think there was someone else in the cage to sing for. He needed a radio nearby that would play and give him the feeling that someone was talking to him all the time. He needed a cover for his all the time. He couldn't help but remember the promise we made 15 years ago. To tell you the truth, I never thought it could get that cold in Phoenix.



Carol Scellick

Engagement

Scellick-Mealer

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Wallace "Butch" Scellick announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol, to Brad Mealer, son of the late Mary Louise Mealer and Leonard Mealer, all of Twin Falls.

Scellick, a 1984 graduate of Twin Falls High School, attended the College of Southern Idaho.

Mealer, a 1980 graduate of Twin Falls High School, is employed by Gem Linen Supply as a CRP manager.

The couple plans a June 29 wedding at Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

Twixt pen and paper occurs many a misprint of an exact quotation

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK
Universal Press Syndicate



James Kilpatrick

Over the years every columnist benefits mightily from a few faithful correspondents whose letters are recurring pleasures. One of mine is F. Grey LaPrade of Mount Airy, N.C., who roams the fields of language as happily as a beagle trotting down a fence row. Recently he took off on misquotations and sent me a little list of 25 famous non-lines. Join me.

Did Shakespeare really write that "discretion is the better part of valour"? I certainly thought so, but that familiar version has it backward. Correctly: "The better part of valour is discretion." Did the ancient mariner complain of "water water everywhere, but not a drop to drink"? The line actually reads, "nor any drop to drink."

"Ben Franklin never said that 'there's many a slip 'twixt cup and lip,'" though it sounds like something he might have said. The closest quotation to that adage appears to be Robert Burton's clumsy statement that "many things happen between the cup and the lip."

A couple of others: Sir Edward Coke (whose name, by the way, correctly is pronounced "cook") said that a man's house, not his home, is his castle. Brilliant-Savarin didn't say, "You are what you eat." It was "Tell me what you eat, and I will tell you what you are."

I guessed most of Mr. LaPrade's misquotations and misattributions.

but I missed enough of them to be mildly humbled. The moral to all this is that if we put a familiar line in direct quotation marks in our stuff, we had better check the line first in Bartlett's or the Oxford Dictionary of Quotations.

If we're only paraphrasing, there's no objection to recalling "Byron's maxim that truth is stranger than fiction." That isn't exactly what Byron said, but it's plzier than the original line.

Art quotations are great adornments for dressing up a piece of writing. The serious writer who doesn't own a Bartlett's or an Oxford is working without a useful tool. I also like H. L. Mencken's New Dictionary of Quotations because of its arrangement by topic. A modest reliance on Mencken can make almost any writer look well read.

In the Kankakee (Ill.) Daily Journal, just before Christmas, the Jewel food stores offered an apparent tidbit of unhappy news in their ad: "Chef Cut Self Basting Turkeys, 75 cents a pound." The prefix "self" always takes a hyphen: "self-basting" would have removed the bloodstain.

In the Mobile (Ala.) Press-Register, we find an interesting tribute to a gentleman "who worked hard at being the penultimate public servant." The next to the last public servant? Not likely.

In the Birmingham (Ala.) News, we learn that police say a second man charged in the bombings of four Pensacola abortion clinics "was in cohorts with another suspect who had claimed he acted alone." In cohorts, maybe? It's a fine old American word, dating from 1829. Webster's speculates that "cohorts" may have stemmed from the French "cabute," meaning a cabin or hut. In any event, a cohort is a group of followers. Strictly speaking, a fellow suspect might be a confederate or partner, but one man a cohort doth not make.

James J. Kilpatrick's new book, "The Writer's Art," is a finely crafted, witty guide to writing well. Order your copy of this 266-page, hardbound edition by sending \$1.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling to Writer's Art, care of this newspaper, 400 Johnson Drive, Fairway, Kan. 66205. Make checks payable to Universal Press Syndicate.

Wedding ring can become fatal link for machinist or electrical worker

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the bride who insisted that her husband wear a wedding band prompts this: I am a superintendent at an industrial plant in Macon, Ga. After two accidents, both caused by rings, I posted an order that no employee was to wear a ring while working.

This rule was enforced until a mechanic was assigned from the general maintenance department. He was not under my control, but I saw a wedding ring on his finger and asked him to remove it — and I explained why.

He said, "My wife put that ring on my finger, and I intend to wear it until the day I die!"

Well, he didn't die, but two days later he came close. An electrical circuit on a welder was completed when he accidentally brushed against it with his ring.

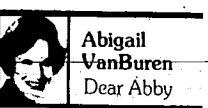
Maybe branding is the answer.

JOHN B. NAPIER, JR.

DEAR JOHN: If branding would save a life, I'm for branding. Many years ago I had a letter from an electrician's wife who said that her husband had worn a wedding ring for years, had gained weight and couldn't get it off.

It seems his wedding ring had worn a tiny hole through his insulated glove, and a fatal contact was made. When his lifeless body was examined, the only sign of injury was a small burn where his wedding ring had encircled his finger.

Now I tell wives: If your husband works around machines or electrical, if you really love him, insist that he leave his wedding ring at home! Sentiment is a poor excuse for wearing a ring if it can cause the loss of a finger, hand, arm or a life.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

or lost, is it true that once I report the loss or theft, I am not responsible for the charges on my card? I was also told that under federal law, regardless of how much the thief charges on my credit card, I cannot be held responsible for more than \$50 per card.

Did I hear right or not?

— MAC IN THE BIG APPLE

DEAR MAC: You heard right. But in order to protect yourself against credit card fraud, you should have a neat little booklet, "Who's Got Your Number?"

It's put out by the Consumer Affairs Office of American Express Co. and the Federal Trade Commission. It explains how to guard against credit card fraud. It also explains the legal rights and procedures for victims of fraud.

This valuable little booklet can be obtained for free by writing to: Consumer Affairs Office, 19th Floor, Dept. DA, American Express Co., 125 Broad St., New York, N.Y. 10004. Please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request.

DEAR ABBY: I heard there's a club for redheads. How can I get in touch with it?

I may as well add a few comments on the trials of being a redhead. For years people have made assumptions about my sister and me based only on our hair color. Some are nice, most are negative and all are prejudiced. These are the most common ones:

1. You must have a violent temper.
2. You must be a firecracker in bed.
3. You're psychic or into witchcraft, aren't you?

— SEEING RED

DEAR SEEING: The organization you want is: Redheads International, 23101 Moulton Parkway, Suite 110, Laguna Hills, Calif. 92653.

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Rancher upset by lack of utility representative at meeting

BOISE (AP) — A Challis rancher says he is frustrated that no one capable of making policy decisions for Utah Power and Light Co. was present at meetings over a cogeneration dispute.

"The first thing I think of in management is delegation of authority," Will Ingram said during a hearing before the Public Utilities Commission Tuesday. "Utah Power and Light has a real problem."

The hearing was originally scheduled for Monday, but Ingram and company officials attempted to work the matter out among themselves after UP&L made a last-minute contract offer.

Ingram wants UP&L to buy power from a 2.9 megawatt hydroelectric plant that is nearing completion on his ranch near Challis. Ingram and his wife, Vangie, started developing

the project after the 1983 Idaho earthquake increased the flow of Warm Springs Creek on their property by seven times.

Federal law requires utilities to buy power from independent producers, or cogenerators. UP&L had contended before Monday that it shouldn't have to buy power from the Ingram plant because the area isn't served by UP&L.

Dana Howard, PUC public information officer, said commissioners are likely to make a ruling on the matter within two weeks because of the emergency status of the situation. The increased flow has caused silt and sediment to flow into the Salmon River, threatening anadromous fish, Ingram said.

Ingram said he was frustrated by the two meetings he had with UP&L representatives Monday.

"I've got a little of ranch up there I can

leave," Ingram said. "Nobody at those meetings could make a decision at all."

Compounding the problem was a change UP&L wanted to make in the contract it offered Monday.

Gary Montgomery, Boise attorney representing the Ingrams, said the amount paid for cogeneration power is based in the number of years power is expected to be produced.

If the contract is terminated early, the cogenerator must reimburse part of the money he received. The amount reimbursed would be the difference between what the cogenerator was actually paid and the price he would have been paid for producing power less years.

The contract offered Ingram stipulated that Ingram would only be responsible for reimbursement up to 50 percent of the actual

amount if the contract was terminated early. UP&L representatives Monday said they wanted to change the reimbursement amount to 100 percent.

Ingram said he wouldn't be opposed to the 100 percent proposal if acts of God or acts of nature were exempt in the contract as reasons that reimbursement would be made because of contract termination.

UP&L has been reluctant in the past to agree to the cogeneration contract because Challis is not in the utility's service area.

The area is served by Salmon River Rural Electric Cooperative, which is served by the federal Bonneville Power Administration.

Montgomery said BPA contends it is not responsible for buying power from cogenerators, though the Boise attorney said he disagrees with that position.

PUC-Commissioner Perry Swisher agreed. "I'm outraged it can continue," Swisher said of BPA's refusal to purchase power from cogenerators.

Salmon River Rural Electrical Cooperative and BPA have agreed to make lines available for Ingram to relay the power to UP&L.

UP&L spokesman Wesley Merrill said Ingram had not made available to his company copies of the commitments from the electric cooperative and BPA, a procedure that is standard in cogeneration agreements.

Ingram said his primary concern in wanting the contract signed is to end the flooding and erosion caused by the increased flow of Warm Springs Creek.

The creek runs seven and half miles on the Ingram property.

Gambler commits suicide

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — A Texan who reportedly lost \$1 million on a single roll of the dice last November has been found dead at a Strip hotel, police said.

William Lee Bergstrom, 33, of Austin, apparently took an overdose of pills in his room at the Marina Hotel, homicide Sgt. Frank Jergovic said Tuesday.

Jergovic said Bergstrom left a note on his hotel room door Monday alerting a maid "to come in and report a suicide."

Jergovic said Bergstrom left a will, but declined to disclose the contents.

Executives at Binion's Horseshoe Casino in downtown Las Vegas say Bergstrom lost \$1 million on a single roll of the dice Nov. 16.

Ted Binion said Bergstrom doubled his money on a \$770,000 bet in September of 1980 and won \$538,000 in a dice game last March 24.

Despite the \$1 million loss, Binion said Bergstrom was still more than \$400,000 ahead at the casino at the time of his death.

Binion said each time Bergstrom made one of his huge wagers "he was betting all he had. But he never flinched when he lost that million."

Binion said the suicide was because Bergstrom was despondent over personal problems and "had nothing to do with gambling."

Bergstrom was an apartment owner in Austin and had been gambling at the Horseshoe for about 10 years, Binion said.

Binion said Bergstrom's \$1 million loss last November "tapped him out, but he still acted like it was nothing."

Sentence not harsh, says judge

CALDWELL (AP) — A woman convicted of killing her boyfriend by dragging him from a moving car has lost her request for a reduced sentence.

Verna Simons, 42, failed to substantiate the claim that her indeterminate 10-year prison term is too harsh, 3rd District Judge Roger Williams ruled on Tuesday.

Ms. Simons was spared of involuntary manslaughter after the 1984 death of James Jameson, 48, Caldwell, was released on a \$25,000 property bond Jan. 11 after 2½ months of incarceration. She is expected to remain free pending Idaho Supreme Court consideration of an appeal she filed.

BOR objects to proposal

BOISE (AP) — Language regarding water storage facilities should be clarified before the Water Resources Board amends the state water plan, a Bureau of Reclamation spokesman says.

John Keys told the board Tuesday he objected a proposed amendment that would require maximum use of water storage facilities before new storage space could be obtained upstream from the Murphy gage of the Snake River.

He also opposed to a section that would give the board authority to acquire additional storage space.

Keys testified before the Water Resources Board on proposed changes in the state water plan to bring it in line with a water right agreement reached among Gov. John Evans, Attorney General Jim Jones and Idaho Power Co. representative James Bruce. Final action is expected March 1.

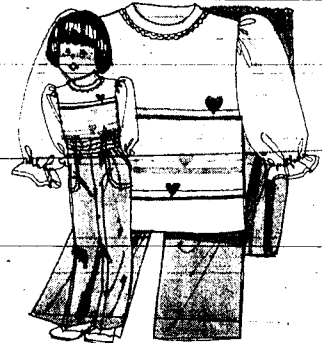
That agreement was drawn up to settle disputes among irrigators, who want to use water from the Snake River to water crops, and Idaho Power representative, who want to have enough water to produce hydroelectric power.

Keys said "maximum use" needs to be defined before the water plan is amended. It should be clear just what reservoirs and storage facilities are included in the maximum use criteria, he said.

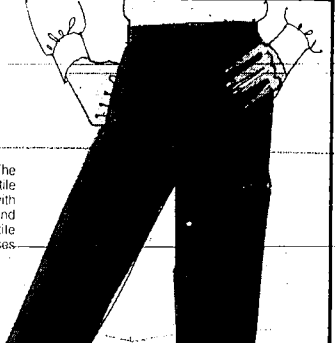
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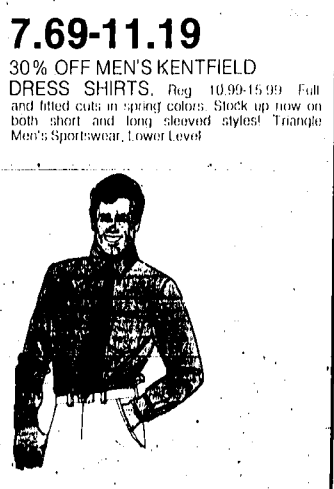
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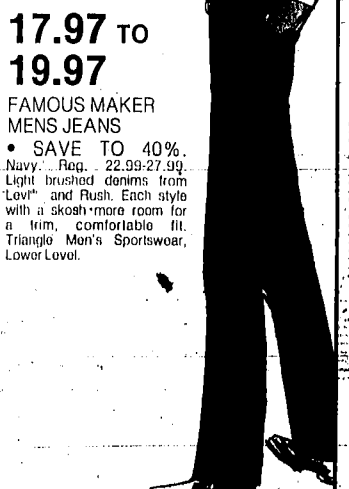
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Gardening

Most flower and vegetable plants can get head start inside home

Flower and vegetable transplants can be started inside most homes. It is not necessary to have a greenhouse to start your own plants. A south facing window and a few simple supplies can produce excellent results.

The most common mistake is to start plants too early. Only a few flowers and vegetables need more than six to eight weeks to grow to the correct size for transplanting. There are a few which should be started in February, but most are best started in March or April.

The flowers which need an early start include begonias, geraniums, carnations, dianthus, dusty miller, impatiens, lobelia and snapdragon. About the only vegetables which should be started in February are onions, asparagus and celery.

Seeds of many of these can be obtained from seed racks in many different stores. However, some of the less common ones will only be found in nurseries and mail order catalogs. The latest hybrid varieties and a wide selection of individual colors of flowers will normally only be found in specialized nurseries and large mail order catalogs. It is not too early to obtain seed of anything you would like to start inside.

Two of the best vegetables to start inside are asparagus and onions. Although asparagus roots are usually available, plants of hybrid varieties seldom are. I have found my own started plants begin bearing as soon as roots. I continue to expand my asparagus patch a little each year.

Although onion sets and plants usually are readily available, the large, long keeping varieties usually must be started from seed. Plants started in February or March will produce earlier, larger bulbs than seed sown directly outside.



Allen Wilson
Intermountain
gardening

Begonias and impatiens are two excellent shade tolerant flowers which are seldom available as plants in significant quantities at planting time. Even tuberous begonias can now be grown from seed. I have had good results with the new Non-Stop variety.

Seed of begonias should be planted as soon as possible since they are very slow growing. One of the best impatiens is a new strain named Accent. Hybrid varieties of both begonias and impatiens grow the best.

In addition to seeds, you will need some indoor potting soil and planting containers. One of my favorite soils for starting seeds is a mixture of peat moss and vermiculite. Plastic trays with drainage holes are excellent for starting seeds, although many different containers can be used. Kits are also available which include container, soil and seeds ready to start.

If you would like more detailed information on starting seeds inside, send \$1 and a stamped, self-addressed long envelope to Allen Wilson, Box 808, Rexburg, Idaho, 83440. My leaflet "Starting Vegetable and Flower Plants in a Sunny Window" also includes proper starting and transplanting dates for most common flowers and vegetables.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College.

Singing birds bring hint of spring

By HENRY MITCHELL
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — I guess the snow will be gone soon, followed by something worse, and yet I am as cheerful as a gardener can be, because the birds have started singing again. Spring is all but here.

If I had cleaned off that pile of leaves, I'd almost certainly have seen by now the first crocus, "Violet Queen," a form of Crocus selbrii.

It's supposed to be winter, you know, and nothing hideous has occurred thus far, and the main thing is the days are getting longer, the sun is out often in full southern brilliance and by George, we're going to pull right on through.

Furthermore, the Philadelphia Flower Show will occur March 9-10,

five weeks from now, and I wish to avoid the bitter reproach of gardeners who say (have said in the past) they were not alerted in time to go.

This is the best and best-run flower show I have seen in America, and it is comparable to the Chelsea show in London, which is in late May.

But by late May who needs a flower show? The whole world is one. It's early March that is trying, especially in Washington, where I feel the spring is all right except invariably two and a half weeks late.

The show is mercifully under the 5-acre roof of the Convention Center near the University of Pennsylvania, reachable by bus or cab from hotels or train station.

The show opens at 10 a.m. each day, closing at 9:30 p.m. except Sundays,

when it closes at 6.

Themes mean nothing to me, but those who like to dwell on them should know "A Touch of Britain — Our Garden Heritage" is this year's title. As you descend the escalator, you will see a knot garden filled with thousands of begonias interpreted with box, though knot gardens of the 1500s and 1600s did not use begonias, of course. The formal pattern is best seen from a height, hence the good sense of placing it where you see it coming down the stairs.

Beyond there will be stone arches wreathed with pink roses. This I expect to grumble about, since nothing is harder than to make climbing roses look right at a flower show. I suppose they will stick in cut roses from a shop, which is not the same thing at all.

Flowers can say 'I love you'

By EARL ARONSON
The Associated Press

Roses, despite their high cost in winter in some areas, are by far the most popular flower for millions of Americans on Valentine's Day to say "I love you." But many other flowers may be just as effective as symbols of affection and caring for someone special.

One very suitable one is the anthurium, with its heart-shaped blossom in bright red, pink or white that makes it an excellent candidate as a Valentine's Day gift. Other recommendations for the occasion include daisies, gerberas, spray orchids and some of the springtime flowers such as tulips, iris and daffodils.

Chrysanthemums also make a good Valentine gift. So does the hybrid lily. Greeting cards and candy are widely used as Valentine gifts but flowers still dominate the tradition. Why? Flowers represent an ideal expression of everything from pure friend-

ship to deep love, and the language of flowers is subtle as well as exquisite, says Raymond T. Fox, a floriculturist in the New York State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences at Cornell University.

Pink flowers, for example, symbolize the beginning of love. White blooms signify purity and worthiness, says Fox.

"In Victorian times, yellow meant jealousy or the cooling off of one's passion for someone," he noted. "Now, yellow roses express even more unusual affection, perhaps because such flowers are a rarity."

One reason why red roses still reign as the "queen of all flowers" on Valentine's Days is that they are regarded as the epitome of true love and passion, Fox points out.

Through the centuries, roses have been praised in countless love songs, poems and other literary work as an expression of love, and that's one of the reasons why roses are so popular on Valentine's Day.

Because of this long-held notion of roses as a symbol of love, men are traditionally conditioned to think of red roses when it comes to choosing flowers in a flower shop.

Although this well-entrenched tradition of sending flowers to women may not disappear overnight, the Cornell floriculturist believes that such a practice doesn't have to be a one-way street. Fox sees nothing wrong with a woman sending a lovely bouquet of flowers to a man as an expression of love or friendship.

"I have had this happen to me a few times," he says, "and I can tell you personally that there is nothing more flattering than for a man to receive flowers from a woman."

What would a man's mate friends think of such an episode?

"If a friend of mine knew that I had received flowers from a woman, I think he would be envious of me," Fox says.



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38000 50135

Dating Oysters

Continued from Page C1
 aseptically-packaged juices, snack foods, peanut butter, salad dressings, processed meats, cookies, refrigerated dough products and packaged yeasts carry this type of date. It signifies the period up to which the manufacturer determines the product will remain unchanged. There is, however, a division among manufacturers as to whether that guarantee applies once a package has been opened. In many cases, it depends on the type of product.

It doesn't mean that eating Tostitos two days after the best-if-used-by date will be a risk to your health. It refers to a quality perception, i.e., how long the product most likely will retain its flavor, aroma, texture and nutritional components.

Kellogg's, for instance, labels its cereals with "best-if-used-before" dates, according to company spokesperson Barbara Beck, to "reassure" the consumer that the cereal will remain at a certain standard if used within that time period. After a "reasonable" amount of time after that date, if stored and handled properly, the cereal is still safe to eat, said Beck, but the company cannot guarantee its quality.

Best-if-purchased-by date: This method is used by at least a couple of manufacturers. Kraft, for instance, uses best-if-purchased-by on its Philadelphia Brand Cream Cheese, in which case the term means the same as sell-by.

Expiration date: A once-popular dating method now in little use, although still found on egg cartons at Giant Food stores here. It appears on the carton like this: EXP Jan 27, and means the same thing as the sell-by date -- the last day Giant can sell it. Safeway recently revamped its egg cartons, removing EXP and replacing it with a sell-by date.

And to cloud the situation some more, expiration dates also appear on over-the-counter drug labels, where they mean best-if-used-by.

Hold tight, EXP is not to be confused with EST, which appears on all USDA-inspected processed meat (other than poultry) products. The USDA assigns every plant an establishment, or EST, number, which facilitates tracing of a product.

Pack date: The date the food was packed or manufactured. This method is most frequently used on canned goods and other foods that have a long shelf life (e.g., oils, cake mixes). Such products are not really "open dated" since much of the time the package carries other information such as the plant number and/or the shift, all of which appear in a number-and-letter code unique to the individual company and usually undecipherable to the consumer.

An example of a translated pack date code: A cake manufactured by Pillsbury today would be marked with the code ASW27. The "A" means January (at Pillsbury, months are coded with letters, from A to I), the "5" is a shortcut for 1985, the "W" signifies the plant (at least at Pillsbury, which will not reveal its identity for competitive reasons) and the "27" is today's date.

Continued from Page C1
 juice, and heat until the edges of the oysters curl, which means they're done. Add salt, pepper and parsley flakes.

Roasted oysters: This is a delicacy long overlooked by Marylanders. Put a bunch of oysters in the shell on a cookie sheet and stick them in a medium oven until they go "poik!" Serve hot. Microwave tactics have already been discussed.

Oysters vs. other shellfish: There have been accusations that mullusks such as clams and scallops are juicier than oysters. These allegations were refuted by the shellfish poet Ogden Nash, who declared correctly that "Nothing's moister than an oyster." Other openings: There are two

ways to open raw oysters -- with an oyster knife or by carrying them aloft in an ultralight aircraft and dropping them on a rock.

Using a knife, you can tackle the oyster from its paper-thin outer edge, digging until you force entry, or from the hinge end, prying until it pops open. Never, never use a folding knife.

The traditional tactic is to try the thin edge first and go to the hinged end as a last resort, because you can break your knife there.

"Daddy always said try the front door first," said a veteran professional shucker, "and if it's painted shut, go around back."

How long do they last? Fresh oysters in the shell last several weeks

if kept in a damp, cool place and covered with a wet towel or wet newspapers. But don't wash the mud off until you're ready to eat them. That's what they live on.

To chew or not to chew: A raw oyster is chewed. Swallowing one whole is like chug-a-lugging French champagne.

The biggest bargains are in The Times-News Classified.
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Chocolate
 • Continued from Page C1

4 cups unsifted powdered sugar
 1/2 cup unsweetened cocoa
 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
 1 cup finely chopped nuts (optional)
 1 package (12 ounce size) peanut butter flavored chips

2 tablespoons vegetable shortening.
 Beat the cream cheese and milk until fluffy. Blend in the powdered sugar, cocoa and vanilla. Stir in the nuts. Chill until firm enough to shape.

Shape the chilled mixture into 1/2-inch balls. Place these on wax paper lined tray and chill, uncovered, for 3 to 4 hours.

In the top of a double boiler, stir the vegetable shortening and peanut butter chips until melted.

Dip the chilled centers into the peanut butter mixture using a fork. You can swirl the pieces to remove excess coating or slide across rim of pan.

Slide the dipped pieces onto waxed paper and chill. Store in a cool place.

CHOCOLATE FUDGE
 3 cups sugar
 1 cup milk
 2 tablespoons light corn syrup
 1/2 teaspoon salt
 2 squares unsweetened chocolate
 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 1 cup chopped walnuts

In a large saucepan over medium heat, stir sugar, milk, corn syrup, salt and chocolate to boiling. Using a candy thermometer, cook mixture without stirring until it reaches 238 degrees or the soft-ball stage, probably about 10 minutes.

Remove pan from heat and immediately add 3 tablespoons of butter and vanilla.

Cool mixture, without stirring to 110 degrees. The outside of pan should be lukewarm. Lightly butter and 8-inch square pan.

With a wooden spoon, beat mixture until it becomes thick and starts to lose its glossy appearance. Stir in the nuts and pour out into prepared pan. Cool and then cut into pieces. If you cut into 1 1/2-inch pieces you'll get 36 pieces and each piece will be worth 110 calories.

Hope that last didn't ruin it for you. Enjoy anyway!



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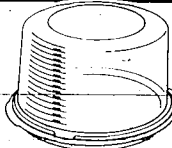
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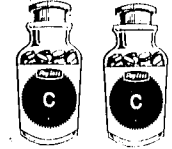
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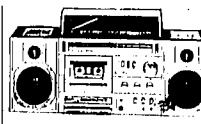
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 SAVE 14%

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289 14 oz.
 SAVE 20%

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Tortillas Lynn Wilson Corn SAVE 10% 14 oz. 49¢
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Cream Cheese Generic SAVE 10% 8 oz. 79¢
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Pineapple Juice Del Monte SAVE 6% 46 oz. 1.29

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Pie Mrs. Smiths Apple Natural Juice, SAVE 14% 37 oz. 3.39
Cob Corn Ore-Ida SAVE 15% 4 ears 1.55
Grape Juice Janet Lee SAVE 10% 16 oz. 89¢

Seedless Grapes New Crop 1.99 lb.
Navel Oranges Large California 2 lbs. \$1
Celery Hearts Crip Each 99¢

Plant Specials
 Valentine's Day
Bouquet Fresh Cut 6.99
Tulips Blooming 2.99 5 1/2 Pot.
Boston Ferns Large 4 Inch Pot. 9.99

Breast of Chicken Hormel Chunk 6 1/4 oz. 1.59
Diet 7up, Diet RC, 100 Diet Rite Cola, Dr. Pepper 1.79
Bounty Paper Towels Jumbo Roll 99¢
Sunlight Dishwashing Detergent 48 oz. 2.48
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Irish Spring Soap 1 Free With Three 2.07
Folgers Instant Coffee 12 oz. 5.97
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Minute Maid Orange Juice Chilled 64 oz. SAVE 20% 2.09
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Valentine Jelly Beans 10 oz. Bag 98¢
Conversation Hearts Small or Large 10 oz. Bag 98¢
Revlon Flex Shampoo & Conditioner 15 oz. 1.59
Vaseline Intensive Care Lotion Aloe Reg. & Extra Strength 10 oz. 1.93
Light Bulbs Westinghouse Eye Saver 70, 75, 100 Watt 2 Pak 1.19

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RAIN CHECK
 We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

Speed Checkout
 Tired of waiting in line at the supermarket? Then Albertsons SPEED CHECKOUT is for you. Everyday between 4:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m., if there are more than two customers in a line, we'll open another checkstand until every checkstand is open. Save time - shop Albertsons.

Stocks fail attempt to reach new high

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices settled for a mixed showing Tuesday after making an unsuccessful run at a record high in the Dow Jones industrial average.

Energy stocks involved in takeover news and speculation held the list in a busy session on Wall Street.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, after moving several times past the all-time closing high of 1,292.62 reached a week earlier, settled back to finish with a loss of 4.85 points at 1,288.23.

In a pattern that has become familiar to investors in recent weeks, other market gauges made up of broader samples of stocks showed gains while the Dow lagged.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange reached 143.90 million shares, against 113.72 million Monday.

Investors have appeared lately to be buying stocks as an alternative to interest-bearing vehicles like bonds and money market mutual funds, because falling interest rates have lowered their yields to relatively unattractive levels.

Stocks have also benefited lately from reports that the debt problems of several developing countries have eased significantly. It has long been feared that those problems might sooner or later put a severe strain on the international financial system.

But the market also has been faced with selling by traders eager to cash in on its recent gains.

Phillips Petroleum led the active list and climbed 3 1/2 to 50 1/2 of turnover of more than 5.1 million shares. Financier Carl Icahn made a \$5-a-share offer to take over the company.

Right behind Phillips among the volume leaders

was Unocal, up 5 1/2 at 47 1/2. There has been widespread talk on Wall Street that T. Boone Pickens, chairman of Mesa Petroleum, is readying a bid for the company.

KN Energy, meanwhile, picked up 3 3/4 to 39. Mesa disclosed that it had bought 7.2 percent of KN's stock, and might expand its holding to 10 percent, "for investment purposes."

Mesa shares gained 1 1/2 to 15 1/2. Auto stocks didn't fare so well as the domestic car makers posted a 4.1 percent sales decline for the final 10 days of January. General Motors dropped 1 1/2 to 81. Ford Motor 1 1/2 to 46 1/2, and Chrysler 3/4 to 33.

In the daily tally on the Big Board, advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 5 to 3. The exchange's composite index rose .26 to a record 104.42.

Livestock

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

LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Sheehone Sale Yard Monday... Heavy feeder steers 200-400 lbs... Feeder steers 200-300 lbs; stockers steers 300-400 lbs.

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — (USDA) Omaha livestock market... Cattle: 1200 Barrow and gilt prices are mostly 75 to 100 higher with some only 50 higher on the small number of receipts.

Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Major potato markets FOB shipping points US 1A Monday... Idaho: Minnesota N, Dakota round reds 7.00-7.50; Colorado 6.00; Idaho 100 lb sacks 6.50-7.00; Washington 7.00-8.00; Colorado 7.50-8.00.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York Cofee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Tuesday:

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Settle, Change. Rows include Sugar-100, Sugar-11, Sugar-12, Sugar-13, Sugar-14, Sugar-15, Sugar-16, Sugar-17, Sugar-18, Sugar-19, Sugar-20.

Produce

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) Butter is unchanged Tuesday... Eggs: Trade settlement is weak Tuesday. Sales declined to volume buyers are lower. A extra large 48, A large 46, A medium 44, A small 42.

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Truck and rail bids for delivered to terminal elevators... USDA representative bids from terminal elevators... Corn: 100 bushels 2.70-2.75; Soybeans: 10 bushels 1.10-1.15.

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, 4 p.m. price and net change of the fifteen most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading activity at more than 1 million shares:

Today's stocks

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Tuesday:

Table with columns: Listed Stocks, Bid, Asked. Rows include Allied Silver, Alliant, Clayton, Gold, Hecla, Homestake, Independent, Little Squaw, Metropollitan, Minnie, OIB, Princeton, Royal Apex, Silver Crest, Sunshiner, WWP, W, W Silver, Over-the-Counter, Abot Mines, Allitque, American Silver, Callahan Con, Evergreen, Goshaw, Nancy Lee, Nancy Snow, Silver Buckle, SMI, SMI Surprise, Windicator, Yreka United.

Gold futures

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Rows include Gold, Silver, Platinum, Palladium.

Sustained Utah growth predicted

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Despite high interest rates and massive federal trade and budget deficits, Utah and the nation should experience continued economic growth during 1985, a banking executive said Tuesday.

Spencer F. Eccles, chairman and chief executive officer of First Security Corp., told more than 800 businessmen, politicians and

customers at its 17th Annual Economic Symposium at the Westin Hotel Utah that the outlook for the U.S. economy is one of "pragmatic optimism."

"Real economic growth in 1984 was the fastest since 1951, while the rate of inflation last year was the lowest since 1967. We must be doing something right," Eccles said.

The re-election of Ronald Reagan and the fact that the nation remains at peace favor continued policies that spur economic growth, he said. "I've always been a believer in markets," Eccles said. "At any one time, millions of people investing said.

D-J averages

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Rows include D-J Average, S&P 500, NYSE Composite, NYSE Mid-Cap, NYSE Small-Cap, NYSE Micro-Cap.

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Tuesday:

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Rows include Cattle, Feeder Cattle, Hog, Pork.

Western grain

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau International grain and livestock report Tuesday:

Table with columns: Open, High, Low, Settle, Chg. Rows include Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, Barley, Oats.

Valley beans

Great northern: 1 at 14.50, 17 at 14.00, and 2 off... Small whites: 3 at 20.00, 5 at 15.00 and 1 off the market.

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 3.00 barley 5.00, mixed grain 6.00 and oats 6.25 and corn 2.25... Wheat prices are given daily by Rangano's. Other bid prices are an average of several major valley dealers quoted on a regular basis.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Tuesday:

Table with columns: Metal, Price. Rows include Aluminum, Copper, Lead, Zinc, Tin, Silver, Gold.

Denver beans

DENVER (AP) — Market steady... DENVER (AP) — Market sharply lower on all sides... Beans: 100 lb sacks 1.10-1.15.

Rax RESTAURANTS advertisement featuring images of food and text: 'invites you to come in and get acquainted.', 'ENDLESS!', 'USE OUR CONVENIENT DRIVE-THRU WINDOW', 'Beef, Bacon & Cheddar Sandwich \$5.99 (Limit 6)', '50¢ off Baked Potato', 'When they need help, let them know You're available Advertise your specialty in the Times-News Service Directory', '688 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, Twin Falls Open Sunday - Thursday 10:30 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. Friday and Saturday 10:30 A.M. to 11:00 P.M.'

Flutie introduced as General amid setting of great wealth

NEW YORK (AP) — Far from the roots of his modest childhood and the football fields that made him famous, Doug Flutie was introduced Tuesday amid the glitter of Fifth Avenue as the newest sports millionaire and said he was worth every cent the New Jersey Generals are paying him to be a pro quarterback.

Flutie's unveiling in the marble-and-brass lobby of a mid-town office tower came less than 24 hours after he signed a contract with the United States Football League team that will pay him a reported \$7 million in non-detour payments over the next five years.

"I just didn't take the money," Flutie said. "I evaluated the situation and I would rather be in New Jersey than Buffalo, I would rather be in New Jersey than Cleveland."

And obviously, the Heisman Trophy winner would much rather have the millions Generals owner Donald Trump gave him in pocket rather than wait to find out which National Football League team — Buffalo, Cleveland or whoever — would draft him and how much they would pay him.

The Generals were willing to pay the big money and they made sure everyone noticed it, holding an elaborate news conference at Trump Tower, the gaudy skyscraper of their owner.

"Security men" carrying walkie-talkies checked identifications of those entering the press conference and ushered the former Boston College quarterback into a crowded room with too few seats for the 100 reporters and camera crews.

"I know it's a lot of money, believe me, I know," said Flutie, adding that on the football field no player is physically worth as much as he is getting.

"You ask Boston College if I were worth \$5 million or whatever," Flutie said. "You ask Boston College and they would say, 'Yes.'"

Flutie holds the all-time college career passing record of 10,579 yards and the all-time college career total offense record of 11,064 yards, and was an easy winner of the Heisman as the year's outstanding college player. He becomes the third consecutive Heisman winner to sign with the USFL, joining General teammates Herschel Walker and Mike Rozier of the Jacksonville Bulls.

Boston College was sharing in Flutie's success Tuesday. Across the Hudson River, it was announced that the Eagles had been given a spot in the Kickoff Classic next August against national champion Brigham Young — with an expected \$700,000 payday.

Bill Flynn, the Boston College athletic director, refused to speculate how much Flutie was worth to the school. But he admitted it was a lot.

"We had success financially during the time Doug was at Boston College," Flynn said. "Certainly, a lot of it can be attributed to Doug, but he also had a great supporting cast with him and a very imaginative coach who used all his talents to the utmost."

It was estimated Boston College had earned \$9 million in revenues from television and bowl games during Flutie's first three seasons, and the Eagles earned about \$4 million

last season from television, a Cotton Bowl trip and increased attendance by swifling games to Sullivan Stadium from the campus field.

Flutie, who was represented in contract talks by attorney Bob Woolf, said he was concerned about his new teammates would react to him, but noted he felt no pressure coming to the Generals.

"It's the same as when I was a freshman," said Flutie, who grew up and still lives in the working-class Boston suburb of Natick, Mass. "I am going into a situation where there are a lot of high expectations. However, the first day of camp I'm going to have to learn how to call a play in the huddle."

Generals Coach Walt Michaels said Flutie would have to unseat veteran Brian Sipe to become the Generals' starting quarterback.

"The only bad thing about Doug is that he missed two days of practice, two a days," Michaels said. "An old pro would welcome that, but for a young pro coming in, it's difficult."

New USFL Commissioner Larry Usher hailed the signing of Flutie as the shot in the arm of the younger league needed. In its first two years, the USFL has lost an estimated \$100 million or more, and its contract with ABC expires after this year.

"It has everything to make it a great league, great owners, great players, great teams and great support. But it needs that one extra magic, and the think the gentleman you'll see later brings to this league that has characterized his whole career here at Boston College," Usher said.



Doug Flutie displays his new jersey with Coach Walt Michaels, left, and owner Donald Trump.

Hourly, Flutie's the richest athlete

By BEN WALKER
The Associated Press

about \$28,926 per hour.

Those mathematics do not take into account practice time, including those brutal two-a-day workouts, and the long hours Flutie will spend studying playbooks.

Still, based on that unscientific formula and other reported salaries, Flutie's \$28,926 hourly wage is higher than that of Dave Winfield, Larry Bird, Wayne Gretzky and other top-paid athletes.

Football players, because their actual playing time in the regular season is much lower than in other sports, have the greatest hourly wages during a full year.

Howard, Parris top state scratch event

Ken Howard and Monita Parris emerged as the top performers last weekend in the Idaho Scratch Bowling Association competition.

Howard, of Nampa, actually placed second to Twin Falls' Jerry Miller in the men's event, which was held in Twin Falls at Magic Bowl. But Miller, who is representing Idaho in the U.S. Open event in Florida, had to leave for that event Sunday and therefore couldn't participate in the rolloff, moving the other top five bowlers up a notch.

Following Howard at 1,656 were: Bob Harvey, Boise, 1,651; Alan Nelson, Boise and Jesse Montrass, American Falls, 1,635; and Dean Dorland, Boise, 1,631. Miller rolled a 1,677 to lead the qualifying round.

In the women's event at Huh's Sunset Bowl, Parris finished second in qualifying with a 1,245. But in the rolloff the Blackfoot entrant overcame Boise's Jackie Thomas, who had been the top qualifier with a 1,257 total.

Johnna Duntun of Boise rolled a 1,236 for third, while Boise's Connie Follett and Payette's Ruth Brown were the other top finishers with 1,176 and 1,204, respectively.

Ninety-five bowlers entered the men's competition, while 69 participated in the women's event.

Bowling honor roll

Player	Score	Player	Score
Jay Mitchell	628	High Juniors Games	
Mark Miller	626	Scott Smith	196
Bob Hoover	625	Tommy Johnson	187
J.D. Anderson	622	Jack Pearson	182
Scott Smith	618	Steve Johnson	176
Mark Miller	617	Jarance Coats	159
Tommy Johnson	617	Dorrell Coats	151
Bob Hoover	617	Tony Pisco	144
Scott Smith	613	Tommy Johnson	254
Les Fox	612	Tony Pisco	238
Ken Courtney	611	Steve Johnson	230
Bob Hoover	611	Bob Hoover	204
Fred Wanman	608	Bob Hoover	202
		Kerry Rabeon	192
		Bob Hoover	182
		Larry Palmer	182
		Mark Miller	172
		Tim Tackett	172
		Shane Ward	172
		Shane Ward	172
		Shane Ward	172
		Shane Ward	172
		Shane Ward	172

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235/65R14 \$8.00
325/65R14 \$9.00
P235/75R14 \$10.00
P175/75R14 \$11.00

SIZE	SALE	SIZE	SALE
P165/80R13	37.00	P185/80D13	26.00
P185/80R13	42.00	P185/75D14	28.00
P185/75R14	43.00	P195/75D14	32.00
P195/75R14	46.00	P205/75D14	33.00
P205/75R14	48.00	P215/75D14	36.00
P205/75R15	50.00	P215/75D15	37.00
P215/75R15	55.00	P225/75D15	38.00
P225/75R15	58.00	600x12"	28.00
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138—Heavy Equipment 1982 CHEVY 1 ton 4 wheel drive truck, 6.2 liter diesel engine with AC, PS, CB, on duals, steel bed and electric winch included...

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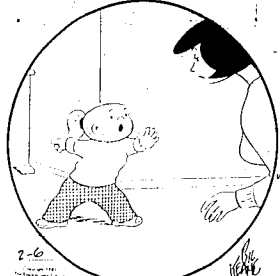
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